

Sanford Herald

82nd Year, No. 28 — Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Florida

Tragic story may be a scam

Authorities in Inverness are concerned that a woman's tragic story may be part of a hoax which led to the bilking of hundreds of dollars from local citizens in the form of clothes, furniture, food and cash.

See Page 2A

Local

These students meritorious

There are 15,000 finalists in the 1990 National Merit Scholarship competition. Nineteen of those 15,000 are from right here in our own back yard.

See Page 3A

Nation

Charleston recovering slowly

Some electricity is slowly but surely being restored in the coastal city of Charleston, S.C. following a direct hit Thursday from Hurricane Hugo.

Officials and citizens are beginning to make dents in their clean-up efforts, but there remain critical shortages of essential items such as clean water.

See Page 7A

U.S.-Soviet summit announced

The White House announced Saturday that President Bush will host Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev next spring or early summer at a summit in the United States.

See Page 7A

Sports

Hurricanes blow Missouri away

Make it three in a row for the Miami Hurricanes.

The nation's second-ranked team got a stellar performance from its defense, including a 30-yard interception return for a touchdown, to maul Missouri, 39-7 Saturday.

In games involving other ranked teams, it was:

- (1) Notre Dame.....21
- Michigan State.....13

- (6) Clemson.....31
- Maryland.....7

- (9) West Virginia.....30
- Louisville.....21

- (12) Alabama.....15
- Kentucky.....3

See Sports

Grid game postponed...again

They tried to play Friday night.

They said it was too wet.

They tried again last night.

Again, too wet, they said.

Now if Lake Mary plays Apopka, could it be part of a two-night doubleheader?

The answer is inside.

See Sports

Perspective

Education summit this week

The Democrats and Republicans are planning to get together and try to do something they very seldom accomplish — cooperate with each other.

President Bush's education summit is scheduled for this week and he says he welcomes ideas and policies from Democratic officials.

It's all for the kids and education may be one issue that won't get lost in political wrangling.

See Page 1D

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Partly cloudy with rain likely



Partly cloudy today with an 80 percent chance of rain. High in the mid to upper 80s. Partly cloudy tonight with a 40 percent chance of rain and a low near 70.

Fundraiser a success



Andrea Russo, age 11 of Sanford, helps put down quarters around the park while Jennifer Kirtley, age 7, watches.

Supporters of Park on Park project put in their two-bits worth Saturday

By SANDRA BOUCHANINE
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — A dark wooden sign marks the spot. "Park on Park" — and underneath — "City of Sanford". It reads.

However, the community playground to be built in the one-acre park at Park Avenue and Ninth Street is not quite ready for an onslaught of playful children. Saturday, the community pooled its efforts and was successful in its twofold goal.

Almost \$4,000 of quarters were collected in the Quarter-Mile of Quarters fundraiser which started

from a point within the park and wrapped around the block from S. Oak to Ninth Street. The money will go into a \$5,000 playground maintenance fund. By the day's end, about 100 people had signed up as volunteers to build the playground during a five-day period between Nov. 1 and 5. About 1,500 volunteers are needed.

Kathy Kraanoff, volunteers coordinator chairperson, said that more than a playground is being built at the mulch-covered area within the park.

"We're building community spirit. I saw a lot of that today," Kraanoff said.

See Park, Page 6A

To handicapped youngster, park a special place

By SANDRA BOUCHANINE
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — It was an overcast, muggy day Saturday at the fundraising event for the soon-to-be playground on Park Avenue and Ninth Street, but dozens of children and their parents flocked to the area anyway.

Donated quarters were being lined up around the one-acre park faster than they could be bought.

One young girl sat quietly on

See Special, Page 6A

Down-home flavor was very evident during the event

By SANDRA BOUCHANINE
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Grassroots community spirit gave special meaning to the Quarter-Mile of Quarters fundraiser at Park on Park Saturday.

More than \$4,000 was raised at the event from the donated quarters, food and various stands. But the most successful part of the fundraiser was the devotion of the community itself.

The park has already reached its \$50,000 goal to construct the playground with \$25,000 do-

See Flavor, Page 6A

Runners to kick off United Way drive Tuesday

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

Government officials and civic leaders from Seminole County will help kick off a three-county United Way campaign with a 50-mile relay Tuesday.

Runners from Seminole County will begin at U.S. 17-92 and State Road 436 in Casselberry,

and will meet runners from Ocala County at Loch Haven Park in Orange County at 11:30 a.m.

The relay is the first event this year for Heart of Florida United Way, which includes campaigns in Seminole, Orange and Ocala counties. The goal for the six-week campaign is \$9.5 million, or 20 percent above last year's goal.

The United Way funds 87 Central Florida agencies and helps about 300,000 people every

year, Heart of Florida United Way chairperson Gerry Hilbrich said.

Hilbrich, a Longwood resident, said, "We are just not raising enough money to meet the legitimate needs of local agencies. We need to do a better job."

Although the three-county campaign raised \$8.2 million last year, Hilbrich said the campaign

See United, Page 5A

Police find big cocaine cache, two in custody

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Two men were arrested on drug trafficking charges early Friday morning after police discovered almost a pound of cocaine and about three pounds of marijuana in an apartment here.

Using a "no-knock" search warrant, Altamonte Springs police and agents with the City-County Investigative Bureau entered the residence of Stephen Anthony Sepe, 29, at Apt. 103 of 345 Lakepoint Drive shortly after 5 a.m. and found Sepe and Edward Hughes, 26, of Orlando sitting on the couch.

Police report that as they entered the apartment, Hughes tried to hide a brown money bag under his seat. Police found the bag contained

See Arrests, Page 5A

'Spectacular' launch now set for Monday

United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL — NASA's final Atlas-Centaur rocket, rebuilt after a \$15 million accident in 1987, was being readied for a spectacular pre-dawn blastoff Monday to boost a military satellite into orbit in the last such unmanned launch by the space agency in the post-Challenger era.

The 137-foot, liquid-fueled rocket, delayed three days by concern about Hurricane Hugo, was scheduled to take off at 4:12 a.m. Monday from launch complex 36B at the Cape Canaveral Air Force Station, promising a spectacular pre-dawn skyshow for area residents.

The goal is the deployment of a Navy-Air Force Fleet Satellite Communications relay station — FLTSATCOM — that will become part of an orbital network of six satellites that gives the president instant contact with military forces around the world.

See Launch, Page 5A

National Jaycees president visits Sanford

By SANDRA BOUCHANINE
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — About 60 local officers of the Florida Jaycees and chapter officers within Region 6 from Kissimmee to Palm Coast turned out at the Lake Monroe Holiday Inn for a special occasion Saturday morning.

National Jaycees President Robby Dawkins and Florida Jaycees President Curt Reilly paid the Region 6 Jaycees a visit, which was in conjunction with the annual mid-year training and evaluation meeting at the Chapter Service Center in Lakeland.

The Jaycees leaders addressed the group, recognizing that the Florida Jaycees, consisting of nearly 18,000 members between the ages of 21 and 39, are ranked first in the nation in terms of

See Jaycees, Page 5A



National Jaycees president, Robby Dawkins, chats with Margaret S. Roberts, who is the Sanford Jaycees district director. At right is Florida Jaycees president Curt Reilly.



And they're off

Approximately 125 runners gathered in downtown Sanford Saturday to compete in the Sanford Lakeside Road Race. Among the entries were runners from as far away as Alabama and even one from West Germany. All the details and interviews with the winners appear on Page 1B.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Woman's plea may be a hoax

United Press International
INVERNESS — Concerned that a woman's tragic story and plea for help may be a hoax, the Citrus County Sheriff's Office opened an investigation Friday into the woman's background and activities.

"We reported the discrepancies to the Sheriff's Office because as much as we help those in distress in this county, we are now more concerned ... with the citizens who did help," said CABA executive director Susan Rupek. "We would feel very, very bad if they were hurt."

several newspapers, residents and businesses rushed to assist her, sending in everything from clothes to kitchen appliances and \$2,000 in cash.
"We were tripping over things," said a CABA worker. "We couldn't get through the storeroom, the donations were piled so high."

Boy shot by father dies

MIAMI — A 9-year-old Kendall boy died early Saturday after being shot in the head by his father, who was testing a gun for a friend in another room and apparently did not know the weapon was loaded.
Damien McKenzie, a student at Winston Park Elementary School, died at 12:45 a.m., a spokeswoman at Baptist Hospital said.

Elderly man charged with molesting

TALLAHASSEE — A "grandfatherly" man who charged parents a small fee to drive their preschoolers to day care was being held without bond Saturday on charges he molested at least eight of the children, police said.
Douglas White, 70, of Tallahassee, was being held in the Leon County Jail on eight counts of sexual battery on a child under the age of 12, said Leon County Sheriff's spokesman Dick Simpson.

Miami fire official suspended

MIAMI — A Miami fire official has been suspended because obscene and racially insensitive pictures and drawings were found on the walls of the fire station he commanded, officials said Saturday.
Capt. Robert Baldwin, who is in charge of station No. 4, was suspended with pay Friday, pending an investigation by the city. Baldwin, 47, a Miami firefighter for 25 years, claims he is being made the scapegoat.

'Pop tops' won't buy dialysis

TAMPA — Florida residents are getting their legs pulled by a rumor that "pop top" tabs from aluminum cans can be redeemed for free kidney dialysis, and the National Kidney Foundation isn't laughing.
It's simply not true and never has been, said Sherry Livingston of the foundation's Florida office.

Seven win Fantasy 5 jackpot

TALLAHASSEE — Seven lucky winners statewide matched all five numbers in the latest Fantasy Five drawing and each jackpot ticket is worth \$250,000, Florida Lottery Secretary Barbara Paul said Saturday.
In all, the first prize winners in Friday night's drawing will share a total of more than \$1.8 million in cash, she said.

Escapees convicted of killing policeman

United Press International
TALLAHASSEE — Two escapees from a Maryland prison have been found guilty of killing the first officer slain in the Tallahassee Police Department's 144-year history.
After nearly five hours of deliberation Friday, a Leon County jury found Clarence Jones and Irvin Griffin Jr. guilty of killing Officer Ernest Ponce De Leon, Ponce De Leon's mother, Josephine Minge, who had traveled from Miami to hear the verdict, cried tears of relief.

electric chair.
A grinning Jones said, "I believe in the Lord Jesus Christ ... He'll take care of me."
Jones is a card-carrying member of the PTL Club, and has a membership card signed by former director Jim Bakker, who is currently on trial for misusing funds donated to the television ministry.
Prosecutors Jack Pottinger and Tom Kirwin will seek the death penalty against both defendants, arguing they were equally ruthless, willing to do whatever it took to keep from going back to prison.

Youth charged with child abuse

United Press International
MIAMI — A 16-year-old Vietnam orphan has been arrested after admitting that he shook his cocaine-dependent foster baby sister hard enough to cause brain damage, officials said Saturday.
Mark Glover told police he only was trying to quiet the crying 11-month-old Sandriana Oilmore when the incident occurred. He was arrested Friday and charged with child abuse.

torney's office will decide whether the teen should be prosecuted in the juvenile or adult justice system.
Sandriana, who was born with a drug dependency because her mother used cocaine while she was pregnant, has been at Miami Children's Hospital since being injured Sept. 8. She was taken from her natural mother, Theresa Oilmore, and placed in the custody of foster mother Ida Glover in May.
Authorities suspected the toddler's injuries resulted from being shaken and doctors who examined her said her injuries were consistent with "shaken baby syndrome."

TLC keeps old Air Force planes aloft

Special operations planes more than 20 years old

United Press International
HURLBURT FIELD — Their huge planes have an average age nearly twice that of the aircraft used by commercial airlines, but a group of Air Force aviators use a heavy dose of tender loving care to keep them aloft.
"The mission has gotten more demanding, and we have to pay more attention to stress," Col. Robert H. Stephens II said of the aging fleet of MC-130s and AC-130s of the 1st Special Operations Wing.
Air Force Special Operations units are expert in low-intensity conflict tactics and unconventional warfare. They trace their history to 1945, when air commandos supplied Allied troops behind Japanese lines in Burma.
Since then they have played key roles in secret missions ranging from Desert One, the ill-fated attempt to rescue American hostages in Iran in 1980, to the successful 1983 invasion of Grenada.
And the aircraft that served them in Vietnam still serve them today.

before my time even."
Hurlbert Field has six MC-130E Combat Talons with an average age of 26 years and 10 AC-130H Spectre gunships averaging 20 years. AC-130 tankers at Eglin average 23 years. There are also four AC-130 gunships at Duke Field.
By contrast the average for an aircraft used by U.S. airlines is 12.5 years.
The oldest plane in the 1st SOW inventory is nearly as old as one of its pilots. That particular Combat Talon, used to deliver and retrieve supplies with airbrakes, was built in 1964 when its current pilot was just two years old.
Despite their age the planes are put under extraordinary stress. For example, the AC-130 Spectre used for close air support is armed with 20mm and 40mm cannons and a 105mm Howitzer that fires up to four rounds per minute.
Firing the weapons makes the airframe shudder, causing a recurring problem with cracks near the contour of the left wing, maintenance personnel said. On top of that, both the AC-130 and MC-130 take a beating by landings on rough terrain and flying near the maximum weight.
Like with the airlines, cracks show up in critical parts.
"But we identify these and fix them and restrict aircraft very early," said a former chief of staff of the 23rd Air Force. He equated the planes with his classic Mustang, which runs better than his new car. "but needs a lot of TLC."
The "dynamic" maintenance program is given a lot of credit.
It takes a lot of "downtime" to keep the big birds aloft. The MC-130 averages 41.8 hours of downtime for each hour of flight, while the AC-130 averages 74.9 hours downtime for each hour in the air, maintenance records show.

Before every flight the crew chief does a short pre-flight inspection. When the plane returns there is a more intensive post-flight inspection.
There are also home station checks done at longer intervals and over a few days by the maintenance people. Talons require one every 108 days, where they take a close look at the engines and the airframe.
The most intense on-base inspection for the Talon occurs every 210 days. During the 15-day inspection, the paint or varnish and all the locking panels are removed. X-rays and other methods are used to find cracks.
Finally, the "program depot maintenance" inspection is done every four years. It involves removing panels, the engine and inspecting fuel cells. For the C-130 models, it takes 150 days.
"The inspection program is very dynamic. If we find that we're over-inspecting a certain area we can extend the interval, so that we can concentrate on other areas," Stephens said.
He said the aviation industry has come a long way in reducing areas prone to corrosion. But because the 1st SOW's planes were built with '60s technology, corrosion is still an area of concern for his crew.
For example, loggins — major structural components running fore and aft of the aircraft — are prone to corrosion.
"We've had to do some repairs on those by putting in splices or beef-up plates, but we've been able to accomplish those items, fortunately so far, in hours even though it might take four or five days to accomplish," Stephens said.
If cracks and corrosion can be found before they become major, they can do the repairs locally.

THE WEATHER

Today...Variable cloudiness with an 80 percent chance of afternoon showers. Wind southeast at 10 mph and a high temperature in the mid to upper 80s.
Tonight...Partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers and a low in the low 70s.
Tomorrow...Partly cloudy with a 60 percent chance of afternoon showers and a high near 90.
Extended forecast.... Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms Monday through Wednesday. Lows in the 70s and highs in the upper 80s to lower 90s.

Table with 5 columns: SATURDAY Sunny 64-71, SUNDAY Partly Cloudy 66-72, MONDAY Partly Cloudy 66-74, TUESDAY Partly Cloudy 65-73, WEDNESDAY Sunny 65-75

LAST Sept. 22, NEW Sept. 29, FIRST Oct. 6, FULL Oct. 14

SUNDAY: SOLAR TABLE: Min. 1:50 a.m., 2:10 p.m.; Maj. 8:00 a.m., 8:55 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: high, 4:23 a.m., 5:03 p.m.; low, 10:26 a.m., 11:24 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: high, 4:28 a.m., 5:08 p.m.; low, 10:31 a.m., 11:29 p.m.

The high temperature in Sanford Saturday was 86 degrees and the overnight low was 68 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Colony, Avenue.

Table with columns: City & Percent, HI, Lo, Pop. Lists various cities and their weather percentages and temperatures.

Table with columns: City, HI, Lo, Rain. Lists various Florida cities and their weather forecasts.

United Press International
The remains of Hurricane Hugo remained in Canada Saturday, leaving downed trees and power lines in its soggy wake through the Northeast, while cold air stretching from Nebraska to the nation's capital drove temperatures to record lows.

Scattered winds slightly above 50 mph were still being reported Saturday in New England in the wake of Hugo, which dealt death and destruction in the Caribbean and South Carolina earlier in the week.
A strong Canadian cold front extended from eastern New York into central Texas.

TALLAHASSEE — The winning numbers Saturday in the weekly Florida Lotto game were: 18, 44, 6, 2, 31, and 7. The jackpot was estimated at \$8 million.
The daily number Saturday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 414.
Straight Play (numbers in exact order): \$250 on a 50-cent bet, \$500 on \$1.
Box 3 (numbers in any order): \$50 for a 50-cent bet, \$100 on \$1.

Local students scholarship finalists

By VICKI DeSCHAMBER
Herald staff writer

Nineteen area high school students are among the 15,000 semifinalists in the 1990 National Merit Scholarship competition.

More than a million students, representing 19,000 high schools, entered the competition as juniors by taking the 1988

PSAT/NMSQT, which served as an initial screening tool, according to information provided by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. Scholarship officials say semifinalists include about one half of one percent of each state's seniors.

Top performers on the preliminary test are named semifinalists. To make it to the final round of the competition, stu-

dents must demonstrate their academic aptitude through their school work and through comparable performance on their SAT. Students must also receive a letter of recommendation from their principal and complete an application listing their scholastic and extracurricular accomplishments, officials said.

About 90 percent of the semifinalists make it to the final stage, but only 6,000 will get a share of the money. Approximately \$23 million will be split among the finalists, according to officials.

"Competition is intense," said Elaine Detweiler, public relations director of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. "We get better students every year. It's exciting to see the quality of students in the running for this money."

There are three types of Merit Scholarships, supported by more than 600 sponsor organizations and institutions, including the University of Central Florida.

Every finalist will have a chance to win one of the 1,800 National Merit \$2,000 scholarships. Those awards will be given out on a state representative basis. The states with the most top finalists will get the most scholarships. Some 1,300 scholarships will be given by organizations or institutions who set specific criteria for their recipients. More than 2,900 scholarships will be given to finalists who plan to attend a sponsor college. UCF will be providing scholarships of this kind.

Area semifinalists are from four local high schools: Lake Brantley has 11 semifinalists; Lake Mary has three semifinalists; Lyman has three semifi-

nalists; and Lake Howell has two semifinalists. The students are:

• **Lake Brantley High School:** Miguel Caballero, who plans to major in business and pursue a career in that field; Rolando deAguiar, who plans to major in engineering and pursue a career in that field; Brian Green, who plans to major in engineering and pursue a career in that field; Karl Kaufmann, who plans to major in political science and enter the social sciences; Robert Koehn, who is still undecided on a major; Michael McGrath, who plans to major in business and pursue a career in that field; Douglas Miller, who plans to major in political science and then go on to law school; Neil Steiner, who plans to major in business and then attend law school; Lynn Thompson, who is still undecided on a major; and Tony Watkins, who plans to major in computer sciences and pursue a career in that field.

• **Lake Mary High School:** James Mills, who plans to major in pre-med and go on to medical school; Brett Riley, who plans to major in psychology and pursue a career as a psychologist; and Grant Tharp, who plans to major in aerospace engineering and pursue a career in that field.

• **Lyman High School:** David Bandy, who plans to major in business and pursue a career in that field; Nikhat Zaman, who plans to major in pre-med and go on to medical school; and Kevin Zinck, who is still undecided on a major.

• **Lake Howell High School:** Brian Acton, who is still undecided on a major; and Michael Gogulski, who plans to major in computer science and pursue a career in that field.

Arrest made in jewelry robbery

SANFORD — A man accused of being part of a gang that robbed a man for gold necklaces valued at \$600 outside the Club 2 Spot in Midway on Sept. 2, has been arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies.

The victim reportedly identified Hubert Martin Jr., 18, 105 Sterling Court, Sanford, as a suspect in the case. That led to Martin's arrest on a charge of strong arm robbery. He was arrested at the sheriff's office at 9:30 a.m. Thursday. Bond is \$5,000.

Bank teller charged in theft

LONGWOOD — A bank teller accused of stealing 45 traveler's checks valued at \$50 each from her workplace at First Union National Bank, State Road 434, Longwood, has been arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies.

Deputies report arresting Dawn Danice Harrison, 27, 4749-C N. Goldenrod Road, Winter Park, at the county jail at 10:35 a.m. Thursday. She is charged with grand theft. Bond is \$1,000.

Deputies allege Harrison and two others allegedly cashed several of the checks at businesses in Orange and Brevard counties after the checks were stolen in August.

Several arrested on DUI charges

SANFORD — The following persons face a charge of driving under the influence in Seminole County:

• **Lester Nandor Toth, 45, 914 Buckaw Trail, Longwood,** was arrested at 11:18 p.m. Thursday after his car ran off County Road 15 in Lake Mary. He was also charged with driving with a revoked license.

• **Randall Howard Provoost, 30, 917 Turtle mound Drive, Casselberry,** was arrested at 1 a.m. Friday after he was seen driving erratically on U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford.

• **John Thomas Mahoney Jr., 23, of Lake Mary,** was arrested at 2:28 a.m. Friday after his car was clocked traveling 80 mph in a 40 mph zone on Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary.

Man robbed at payphone

APOPKA — Scott Tarach of Savannah, Ga., reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies he was robbed of \$480 while he was using a public phone outside Churchill's Restaurant, 464 Hunt Club Blvd., rural Apopka, at about 10 p.m. Thursday. Tarach said one of the robbers was armed with a handgun.

Man accused of stealing shirts

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Andre Johnson, 18, Winter Park, was arrested by Altamonte Springs police at 1 p.m. Friday at the Maison Blanche department store in Altamonte Mall after several people reported to police they saw him shoplift several shirts. Bond was set at \$1,000.



Does it fit?
Lake Mary Fireman Chris Novello shows 2-year-old Madison Behar what a firefighter's hat is like. Madison was one of the guests of the city Saturday at a ribbon cutting ceremony for the new public safety complex on Rinehart Road.

Man questioned in connection with slaying

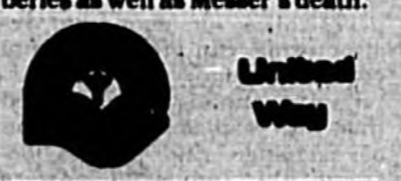
United Press International

GAINESVILLE — Authorities were questioning a man Friday who may have been involved in the slaying of a convenience store clerk who disappeared after the store was robbed earlier this week.

The body of Darlene Measer was found Wednesday near Lake Butler in Union County. She had been shot in the head.

Alachua County sheriff's deputies arrested the suspect, Joe L. Thomas, 31, for driving with an invalid driver's license. The state attorney's office has also charged him with two counts of possession of a firearm by a convicted felon and one count of violation of probation.

Investigators from Union, Columbia and Hernando counties interviewed the suspect, thinking he may be connected to several convenience store robberies as well as Measer's death.



United Way

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Woman gets 5 years for abandoning baby

United Press International

TAMPA — A woman who claimed she did not know she was pregnant until she gave birth to a baby in a trash bin in a public area, was sentenced to five years in prison for abandoning her newborn.

A skeptical Hillsborough County Circuit Judge Harry Lee Coe III told a psychiatrist Friday that he could grasp the doctor's theory that under extremely unusual circumstances, a woman could not know she was pregnant until giving birth and not know what she was doing when she abandoned the newborn.

But Coe said Judith Pemberton, 43, did not fit the bill and he sentenced her to the maximum penalty under the law.

"I don't believe for one minute she didn't know she was pregnant. And I don't believe for one minute she didn't know what she was doing," Coe said. "This was a cold, calculated act."

The sentence first left Pemberton in tears and then looking dead, much the same way she reacted last month when a jury convicted her of deserting a minor child. Coe said she could remain free on bond while her case was appealed.

Nurses nicknamed the healthy infant "Jack in the box" because he was found April 27 cradled in a cardboard box beside the bin.

Public defenders argued during the hearing that Pemberton

experienced minimal signs of pregnancy and thought she was beginning menopause when her monthly periods stopped. Until about a hour of labor, she thought she was "having a miscarriage" and she was having menstrual cramps, they said.

They said their conclusions were based on information from the psychiatrist, Dr. Michael Maher.

"It all set the stage for a traumatic delivery," Maher said. "It put her in a state of shock."

Pemberton in testimony during her trial said she remembered only bits and pieces of what happened. She remembered cleaning herself, packing up the baby and putting him near the trash bin. She also remembered going to get cat food while she was out.

Before sentencing Pemberton, Coe referred to the testimony about her buying cat food while returning home that day.

"I find myself hard pressed to have any compassion for someone who thinks more about their cat than their newborn baby," he said.

The baby, now named Rusty Hayes after his father, remains in the custody of the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services. A hearing is scheduled this week in juvenile court to place the baby in a foster home.

Quality Eye Care... Close to Home

The Florida Eye Clinic Sanford has an office right in your neighborhood. Dr. Richard H. Dougherty and Dr. Alfred Cann, Clinic Directors, are Board Certified Optometrists, who are experienced in eye care for patients of all ages. Dr. Dougherty, Dr. Cann and their staff will provide you and your entire family with comprehensive primary eye care.



Dr. Richard H. Dougherty
Clinic Director



Dr. Alfred Cann
Clinic Director

including annual exams. Of course, every examination includes a check for cataracts and glaucoma.

Should you require eye surgery or specialized medical care, an appointment can be arranged at the main clinic in Altamonte Springs, because you are already a part of the Florida Eye Clinic family.

To arrange for an appointment, please call
(407) 323-0811 or (407) 322-7244

- Family Eye Care • Eye Emergencies • Optical Services • Contact Lenses
- Cataract and Glaucoma Evaluations • Medicare Participating Provider

Surgical Staff - Altamonte Springs

WILLIAM B. DOUGHERTY, M.D.
Cataract/Lens Implant Specialist

WILLIAM B. DOUGHERTY, M.D.
Cataract/Lens Implant & Glaucoma Specialist

WILLIAM B. DOUGHERTY, M.D.
Retina & Laser Specialist
Diabetic Eye Care

JOHN HARRIS, M.D.
Cataract/Lens Implant & Contact Specialist

JOHN C. GONZALEZ, M.D.
Children's Ophthalmology
Adult & Pediatric Muscle Specialist

WILLIAM B. DOUGHERTY, M.D.
Cataract, Eye
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Irving Berlin dead at age 101

Prolific composer shaped American popular music

United Press International

NEW YORK — Friends and admirers of Irving Berlin, who died in his sleep Friday at 101, remembered the prolific composer as a genius who shaped American popular music.

Fellow composer Jule Styne, one of Berlin's oldest friends, called the songwriter "One of a kind."

"Nobody will ever write songs as great as Irving Berlin," said the 84-year-old Styne. "He was a truly great American melodist."

The Russian-born Berlin composed some 900 songs over half a century, including his unforgettable "White Christmas" and inspirational "God Bless America." Immensely popular tunes which lightened the hearts of his adopted countrymen through two world wars and the Depression.

Berlin wrote songs for the nation's most popular singers, from Bing Crosby to Fred Astaire, earning formal honors that included a Congressional Gold Medal, the French Legion of Honor and the 1977 Medal of Freedom.

Styne praised Berlin for his work with the American Society of Composers, Authors & Publishers, the composers' union which he founded.

"He set the tone and the protection for all the songwriters," Styne said. "Songwriters used to be cheated all the time. He fought against that."

Actress Ginger Rogers, who starred in the Berlin musical films "Top Hat" and "Follow the Fleet" with Fred Astaire, called Berlin "one of the greatest musicians of this or any other decade in America."

"This man created his own reflection in beauty and rhythm and lyrics," said the 78-year-old Rogers. "Other composers turned to a brother or someone, but he wrote his own lyrics."

Berlin died about 9:30 p.m.

Friday at his Beckman Place home on Manhattan's Upper East Side, miles from the Lower East Side streetcorners where he sang for pennies as a child, said his son-in-law, Alton Peters.

"He died very, very peacefully," said Peters, the secretary of the Metropolitan Opera Association.

Ironically, Berlin, who marked his 101st birthday May 11, never learned to read or write music, despite composing the scores for 19 Broadway shows and 18 Hollywood films.

"Irving Berlin has no place in American music," composer Jerome Kern once said. "He is American music."

Long after he retired, Berlin was honored at the 1978 presentation of the Antoinette Perry awards, receiving a special Tony "for distinguished lifetime work in the theater."

Berlin's wife, author Elin Berlin, died at a New York hospital July 29, 1988, following a series of strokes. She was 85. The couple had marked their 62nd wedding anniversary in January 1986.

By the time he turned 99, in 1907, Berlin had outlived the copyright on some of his most popular works, including "Alexander's Ragtime Band," a smash hit in 1911.

The copyright law providing protection to authors and composers for 55 years, plus an extension of 19 years granted in 1978, began to put his earlier works into the public domain, depriving him of some royalties.

Berlin was born Israel Baline in the village of Tsemoyun, Ruzitsa, near Russia's Siberian border, on May 11, 1888, the first of eight children of Rabbi Moses Baline and his wife Leah Lapkin.

The Balines together with their children — there were then four — emigrated to New York City the in 1905 year and moved into a crowded tenement on Cherry Street in the heart of the Jewish neighborhood of the Lower East Side.

Berlin was 8 when his father died, and the boy started singing on corners for pennies.

Education summit begins Wednesday

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Eight months into his term, President Bush faces the biggest test yet of his vow to be the "education president" when he meets the nation's governors this week at a summit on America's troubled schools.

In the process, Bush will try to set in motion creation of education performance goals, such as increased literacy and graduation rates. And he will discuss a request from the governors for more flexibility in the use of federal funds to reach academic targets.

Above all, his aides say, the president will need to halt what former Education Secretary William Bennett, now the federal anti-drug chief, describes as a "shilling list of academic life."

"The longer you are in school in America, the dumber you become, relative to (students in) other countries," says Bennett, referring to comparative standardized test scores. "You don't start out dumb."

The summit will be held Wednesday and Thursday at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, Va. It will mark just the third time that a president has summoned the governors to discuss a vital national concern. Theodor Roosevelt did it on conservatism; Franklin Roosevelt on the Great Depression.

"We've invited the nation's governors to come together to focus on the educational system, a system which is not, in spite of the money being spent per capita, making the grade," Bush said.

Since a landmark 1983 federal report on education, "A Nation At Risk," real spending on education — at the state, local and federal level — has risen nearly 30 percent to more than \$350 billion a year.

This wave of money has provided increased pay for teachers and a return to the basics for students. Yet standardized tests show little if any increase in achievement, triggering widespread concern and frustration.

"We must find innovative, accountable ways to improve performance," said Bush, who hopes to uncover methods that don't require a big increase in spending of tight federal money. The National Governors' Association is pushing a low-cost idea. It wants the administration to give states greater discretion in the use of federal funds so that more money can be funneled into education.

"As we move toward establishment of new education goals, governors are saying they want more flexibility as they can better obtain them," explained Jim Martin, an NOA policy analyst.

Said Roger Porter, Bush's domestic policy advisor, "If we are going to agree to greater flexibility... we want to tie it to a much higher level of accountability."

Bush promised during the 1988 campaign to be the nation's "education president," and recently said he wants the leaders at the summit to commit themselves to the establishment of national education performance goals.

Last week, Democratic leaders prospectively offered their own list of performance goals, such as raising standardized test scores, increasing the number of youngsters in preschool programs and upgrading the status and qualifications of teachers.

They also noted Congress called for an education summit five years ago but that the Reagan administration refused the invitation.

"The Democratic Party has long championed educational opportunity for all Americans," said Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell of Maine.

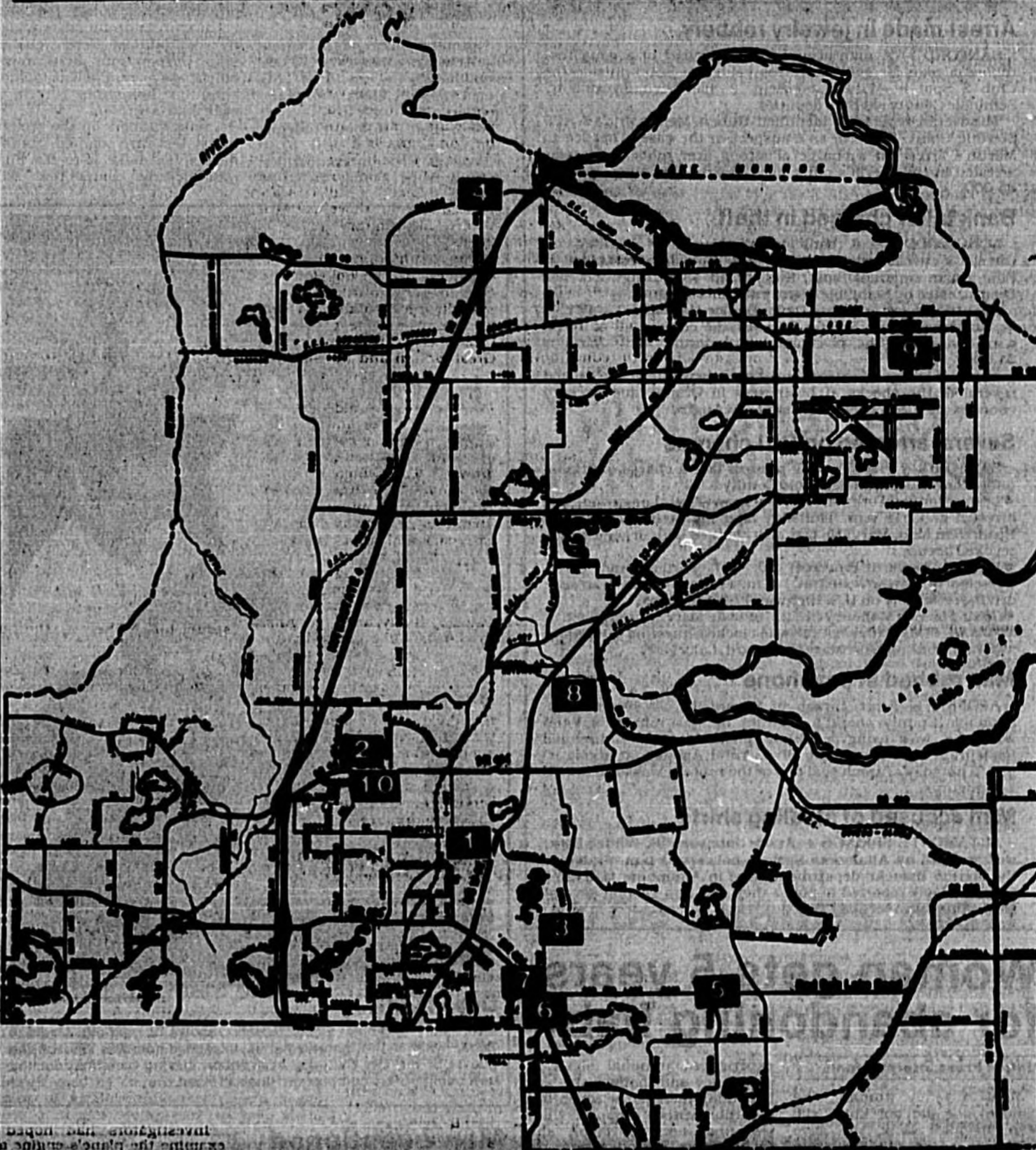
White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said the administration welcomed their recommendations. As for suggestions the Democrats were trying to hog the stage, Fitzwater said, "The stage is big enough for all of us."

Since Bush announced the summit on July 31, there has been plenty of anxiety in the education community and in statehouses about what, if anything, it would produce.

The comes of unions mounted on the White House waited until last week before announcing an agenda for the two-day affair that will begin with an opening statement by the president and end with a news conference.

In between, the White House said, there will be six closed-door workshops involving the governors, the president and members of Bush's Cabinet.

ROAD WORK THIS WEEK



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

- 1 Grading, drainage work, construction, paving and signage on the following streets: Plaza Oval, Pine Tree Drive, Golden Days Drive, Stumber Lane, N. Griffin Drive, E. Ellen Drive and Cottage Court. Completion date: Summer of 1990. Jurisdiction: Casselberry.
- 2 Construction of a turn on State Road 434 at its intersection with Palm Springs Drive. Completion date: Sept. 28. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 3 Improvement of the intersection of Winter Park Drive and Queen's Mirror Circle, including construction of turn lanes and drainage improvements. Completion date: Sept. 29. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 4 Resurfacing and drainage improvements on Dunbar Avenue and Richard Allen Street as part of the county's Community Development Block Grant program. Completion date: Oct. 31. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 5 Construct turn lane on Bud Lake Road at Dodd Road. Completion date: Sept. 28. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 6 Reconstruct the following roads: Glastonbury from Derbyshire to Hewitt Lane; Hewitt Lane from Glastonbury to Potomac Lane. Completion date: Sept. 28. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 7 Reconstruct Caschlight Drive from between its two intersections with Wilshire Boulevard. Completion date: Sept. 28. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 8 Reconstruct Shepard Road from Highway 17-92 to Caselberry City Limits. Completion date: Sept. 28. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 9 Drainage improvements at the intersection of Hwy and Main Street in Midway, funded by the Community Development Block Grant Program. Completion date: Dec. 31. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 10 Drainage improvements and paving of Mobile Street, an existing dirt road between Proscenium Avenue and Arnold Street. Completion date: Oct. 28. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

Bigger U.S. deficit predicted by IMF

United Press International

WASHINGTON — The U.S. deficit will greatly exceed Bush administration projections for 1989 and 1991, leading to a worsening of the balance of payments and a colossal accumulation of U.S. foreign debt, the International Monetary Fund said Saturday.

In its World Economic Outlook, the IMF also sharply lowered its estimates for economic growth in the Soviet Union and the other Eastern European countries, halving it to 1.7 percent in 1989 and 1.8 percent in 1990.

"The downward revisions reflect our previous underestimation of (Soviet) difficulties — we have now a more gloomy view" of the speed at which

perestroika, or economic restructuring, can proceed, a fund economist said.

Fund economists also warned that the "stalled" coordination of exchange rate policies between the industrial powers could be insufficient to forestall a global financial crisis triggered by a loss of confidence in the dollar.

A loss of confidence could occur if the financial imbalances between the United States, West Germany and Japan, which the fund foresees as widening over the next couple of years, are not corrected by structural economic reforms.

Another negative factor is that the U.S. economy is operating at close to full capacity, making additional exports virtually impossible.

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Finance ministers, bank governors Launch

pledge to restrain dollar advances

Continued from Page 1A

WASHINGTON — Finance ministers and central bank governors of the Group of Seven major industrialized nations met Saturday, pledging to take concerted action to prevent the dollar from rising above current levels.

The dollar's 20 percent rise in recent months is "inconsistent with longer run economic fundamentals," the group's official communique said.

But the language of the communique released after the eight-hour session did not appear to represent a significant escalation of the group's determination to talk the dollar down.

The officials "agreed that a rise of the dollar above current levels or an excessive decline could adversely affect prospects for the world economy. In this context, they agreed to cooperate closely in exchange markets," the communique said.

Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady declined to elaborate on the carefully worded statement on the dollar.

The communique included what Brady said was a first-ever reference by the group to East bloc economic transformations. The world's seven largest economic powers promised to support Poland if it could reach agreement with the International Monetary Fund on a growth strategy.

Brady said the G-7 meeting "became electric when we started discussing events in the Soviet Union and Poland."

In their communique, the economic leaders noted the "historic events" taking place in Eastern Europe, singling out Poland and Hungary, where Communist Party political and economic monopolies have been shaken.

The statement said they "expressed their strong support for plans to create more open and market-based economies" in the East bloc.

The officials urged Poland to reach swift agreement with the IMF on a "strong and sustainable program" to revitalize its moribund economy. They said they "stand ready to support

such a program through bilateral and multilateral actions," including rescheduling of its debt.

The economic officials also emphasized that commercial banks remain an essential element in resolving the problem of debt in the developing countries, an apparent reference to money in recent days by U.S. money center banks to boost their provisions for loans on Third World loans.

Continued participation by the major banks in the lower developed country lending market is seen as essential to the success of Brady's plan to reduce developing country's debt and debt service burdens.

Brady voiced confidence that commercial banks could not cease lending to the lower developed nations after foregoing loans to countries like Mexico, which made a Brady Plan agreement with loans in July.

The Brady Plan calls for debt service and loans to reduce debt by a combination of partial loan forgiveness, rescheduling of payments at lower interest rates and infusion of fresh capital.

"It is my opinion that there will be new money in Mexico," Brady said, citing a "bright future" for the U.S. neighbor and pointing to a significant rise in Mexican hard currency reserves since the pact. "Banks are going to want to be a participant in that," he said.

The group voiced satisfaction with the "further solid growth" seen this year in their seven economies, and noted that "the

current expansion was expected to continue in the coming year."

The Group of Seven includes the United States, Japan, West Germany, France, Great Britain, Italy and Canada.

Inflation has been held in check, they said, but warned that "vigilance is still required, particularly in those countries where inflationary pressures persist."

The communique also called for action on the imbalances in the international economic system, most notably the large trade and balance of payment deficits of the United States and Great Britain and the surpluses piled up by Japan and West Germany.

The document said Tokyo and Bonn "will continue to undertake economic policies aimed at promoting non-inflationary growth." The two countries will coordinate consumer demand and industrial output so as to "reduce substantially their large external imbalances," it said.

On the debt problem, the ministers and governors "expressed their support for the strengthened debt strategy" initiated by Brady, and "recognized the substantial progress that has been achieved."

They "reaffirmed the key role of commercial banks in resolving debt problems," and "agreed that diversified financial support from the banks is needed to support sound economic reform programs through a broad array of new lending and debt restructuring service reduction mechanisms," the communique said.

Launch

Continued from Page 1A

"The processing and checkout of the vehicle has proceeded normally and has encountered very few problems," said launch director James Womack. "It's been an extremely clean vehicle."

The "terminal countdown" is to begin at 1:15 a.m. Monday leading to a launch attempt at 4:15 a.m.

The \$78 million General Dynamics-built rocket originally was scheduled for launch in 1987 but on July 13 of that year a work platform at the launch pad fell onto it, destroying a 94 million liquid hydrogen fuel tank in the Centaur second stage.

The stage had to be virtually rebuilt, which delayed launch until this year. John Gibb, Atlas-Centaur program manager for NASA, said it cost about \$15 million to recover from the accident.

"We essentially had a little less than two-year turnaround time on that," Gibb said. "One of the things to keep in mind is that at the time of the accident... the production facilities were down, we'd bought our last vehicle, so General Dynamics had the task of bringing things back up to speed."

The flight Monday is a milestone for NASA — the last

unmanned rocket that will be launched by the civilian space agency under a policy established in the wake of the 1986 Challenger disaster that calls for NASA to hire private companies for such missions in the future.

"We're always sad to see the end of an era, but of course we're also looking toward the future," Womack said at a news conference. "We will be flying a number of missions on Atlas-Centaur in a commercial vein."

Atlas rockets, developed in the 1950s to serve as intercontinental ballistic missiles, have a rich history with NASA dating to the early 1960s. An Atlas carried astronaut John Glenn into orbit Feb. 20, 1968, for example, in the launcher's most famous flight.

When equipped with a powerful hydrogen-fueled Centaur second stage, Atlas-Centaur rockets can place payloads weighing more than 5,000 pounds into the 23,500-mile-high orbits required by communications satellites. Since May 1982, Atlas-Centaur have chalked up 57 successes in 67 launches.

The most recent previous FLTSATCOM launch ended in failure March 26, 1987, when an Atlas-Centaur was destroyed by lightning less than a minute

after liftoff in a thunderstorm.

The space agency and Air Force weather officers were severely criticized for launching the costly rocket in such foul weather and NASA ultimately re-wrote the weather guidelines that govern when unmanned rockets and the space shuttle can be launched.

FLTSATCOM relay stations, built by TRW Space and Defense Systems Group of Redondo Beach, Calif., are equipped with 23 UHF radio channels. The satellite scheduled for launch Monday also features an experimental "extremely high frequency" — EHF — communications package: less susceptible to interference and jamming.

Ten of each solar-powered satellite's UHF channels are used by the Navy to provide communications between naval aircraft, submarines and ships at sea. Twelve channels are used by the Air Force for command of nuclear forces around the world and one channel is reserved for the Presidential Command Network.

Of the seven FLTSATCOM spacecraft launched to date, five are operational. A FLTSATCOM launched in August 1981 was damaged during the climb to orbit while the spacecraft launched in March 1987 was destroyed outright.

Investigators examining wreckage of USAir crash, La Guardia runway

Continued from Page 1A

NEW YORK — Federal authorities Saturday delved into what happened just before the ill-fated takeoff of the USAir jetliner that skidded off a runway into the East River, but the investigation was hindered because they were unable to retrieve most of the wreckage of the 737-400 jet.

National Transportation Safety Board investigators said an evening news conference that inclement weather Saturday forced crews to halt their salvage operation of the wreckage, most of which remains wedged against pylons in the water just off the La Guardia airport runway.

Investigators had hoped to examine the plane's engine and landing gear, which may provide information about whether mechanical failure contributed to the Wednesday night crash of Flight 6050, bound for Charlotte, N.C.

The crash killed two people and injured dozens of other passengers.

Investigators said Friday night that the flight's co-pilot, at the controls of a Boeing 737-400 for the first time, pushed the wrong button on a computerized power control immediately before takeoff.

The mistake forced the pilot, Michael Martin, to abort the takeoff, but the plane was apparently going too fast at the time and when reverse thrust was applied the plane skidded off the runway.

But authorities insisted Satur-

day that the examination of the actions in the cockpit was only part of their investigation and asserted that they were still far from determining the exact cause of the crash.

The plane itself had needed only minor repairs since it was brought into service, investigators said at the news conference.

An expert from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration examined the runway Saturday and said he

found abrasion marks caused by the sudden break application before the accident.

Investigators also said they have interviewed two more passengers on the flight, both of whom reported they felt "vibrations" coming from the plane.

One man, who described himself as a frequent flyer, told investigators that he felt the vibrations as soon as the plane left the gate and began rolling down the runway, calling them very "unusual."

Mother runs over daughter

Continued from Page 1A

TALLAHASSEE — An 18-month girl died Friday night from injuries received when her mother accidentally ran into her with a pickup truck.

Heather Irene George died around 8 p.m. EDT from injuries received from the accident, a hospital official at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center said. She was struck earlier in the afternoon, said a

Arrests

Continued from Page 1A

Altamonte Springs police department.

George was charged with trafficking in cocaine, sale and delivery of cocaine and possession of more than 30 grams of marijuana. She was held at \$150,000 bond.

Heather Irene George died around 8 p.m. EDT from injuries received from the accident, a hospital official at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center said. She was struck earlier in the afternoon, said a

Arrests

Continued from Page 1A

Orlando, were arrested at about 7:30 p.m. at the home where she lives with her 4-year-old son. Police report finding more than two ounces of cocaine in their vehicle.

Hans and Cashwell were charged with trafficking in cocaine and Cashwell was charged with driving with a suspended license.

Bond for Cashwell was set at \$50,000 and Hans' bond, originally held without bond, was lowered to \$1,000 Saturday by Seminole Circuit Judge Leonard V. Wood, a jail clerk said. Hans was released after posting bond, the clerk said. Cashwell was still held at the county jail Saturday evening.

Jaycees

Continued from Page 1A

membership, growth and activities.

After breakfast, the Jaycees leaders headed for Lakeland for the mid-year training.

"Right now Florida is the number-one state in America, moving in the Parade of States. Florida is ranked number one," said Sanford Jaycees District Director Margaret Roberts.

Roberts said Sanford was selected to host Davitt and Reilly because Region 6 has a high ranking and normally when a region is doing well, it is honored with a visit by the top leaders.

Region 6, with 3,000 members, is ranked fourth among 13

Jaycees

Continued from Page 1A

regions statewide.

The Sanford Jaycees, which are in this region, has 47 members to date and has already doubled its membership this year, Roberts said. It was recognized at the annual conference in Fort Lauderdale and placed fifth in the top growth chapter by the end of July.

It also has historic significance. The first Jaycees meeting ever held in Florida was in the Sanford Mayor Hotel in the 1930s. It was the first official Jaycees chapter in the state.

"The region was very happy to have Betty Davitt in our area. It was a big honor," Roberts said.

Jaycees is a non-profit leadership training organization.

Jaycees

Continued from Page 1A

Francis M. Bailey, 66, 900 Oriole Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Thursday. Born in Rochester, N.Y., she moved to Altamonte Springs from Buffalo this year. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include her husband, Jay A. son, Jay A., and Eugene Shaw, both of Rochester, five granddaughters and two great-grandchildren.

Cox-Parker Carey Hand Guardian Chapel, Winter Park, is in charge of arrangements.

Jaycees

Continued from Page 1A

Catherine O'Neill, 70, 440 Mountain Village, Winter Springs, died Thursday. Born in New York City, she moved to Winter Springs from Newburgh, N.Y. in 1982.

She was a retired bank customer service representative and a member of Rolling Hills Community Church.

Survivors include her husband, Robert F., a son, Lt. James H., Rye Park, N.Y.; daughter, Mary Ann, Lyndhurst, N.J.; Jean Bell,

Jaycees

Continued from Page 1A

Winter Springs, Lt. Col. Barbara Curtis, Annandale, N.C.; a brother, Howard O'Neill, Staten Island, N.Y.; nine grandchildren and one great-grandson.

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

Jaycees

Continued from Page 1A

Mary M. Osborn, 62, 3355 E. Seaborn Blvd., Forest City, died Friday. Born in LaGrange, Ohio, she moved to Forest City from Euclid in 1984.

She was a homemaker and a Protestant.

Survivors include daughters, Janet Ann Bauer, Troy, Ala.; Alice O. Calhoun, Umatilla; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Hamlin and Hilbish Funeral Directors, Euclid, is in charge of arrangements.

United

Continued from Page 1A

would have to double that figure to impact waiting lists for the 150 human services provided by the funded agencies.

In Seminole County, campaign coordinators have set for their hundreds of volunteers a goal of \$114,000, excluding United Way accounts with major employers like Starnberg-Carlson or United Telephone.

"This is still far below what this community should be doing," Seminole County campaign chairperson Carmen Fogarty said. "That's only a per capita donation of 68 per person per year. That is pathetic; we want more than that going to the movies."

Fogarty said Sanford has one of the most successful cam-

United

Continued from Page 1A

aigns in Seminole County. This year, she said, the city of Sanford would be challenging other municipalities to match its level of participation.

Sanford city employees raised more than \$5,000 for United Way last year. City Manager Frank Falson said, "We try to raise these agencies around Seminole and try to sell the good these agencies do. And employees respond," he said.

United Way volunteers will be delivering birthday cakes to sick radio stations during Tuesday's rush hour drive time celebrating Heart of Florida United Way's 50th year. After Tuesday's kickoff, area restaurants will be sponsoring their participation in the United Way campaign, Fogarty said.

One Week Only Jo-Ann FABRICS Sale

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SALE \$1.00 yd. Limit 10 yds.	SALE \$1.00 yd. Limit 5 yds.	SALE \$1.00 yd.	Batted lace Our 2 yds. for \$1 SALE 3 YDS. FOR \$1.20
POLYESTER CONE THREAD 3,000 yds. Our price \$1.99 ea.	SCRIBBLES™ FABRIC PAINT Our price \$1.99 ea.	14" STRAW WREATHS Decorative & display. Our price \$1.99 ea.	Decorated 14" 1-YD. HOOK & LOOP TAPE Our price \$1.49 box
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SPONGE SHAPES Assorted Our price \$ for \$1.00	DOUBLE-FACED SAWN BIRCH 4, 6, & 10 yds. Our price \$99 ea.	DMC® FLOSS Our price 239 each	WONDER-UNDER™ Fusible interfacing Our price \$1.49 yd.
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POSH SOLIDS 100% polyester, 48" Our price \$2.99 yd.	SELECT CHALLIS PRINTS Poly/cotton, 48" Our price \$4.99 yd.	HALLOWEEN SOLIDS Acrylics, 48" wide Our price \$3.29 yd.	SELECT SPORTWEAR SOLIDS Cotton & linen. Our price \$4.99 yd.
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Perhaps you sent a lovely card. Or sat quietly in a chair. Perhaps you sent a floral piece, if as we saw it them. Perhaps you spoke the kindest words. As any friend could say. Perhaps you were not there at all, just thought of us that day. Whatever you did to provide the best. We thank you so much wherever you sat.

The Family Of The Late Anthony Thomas Duvall

WORLD BRIEFS



Argentine minister dies in plane crash

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Minister of Social Welfare Julio Corzo was killed Saturday in the crash-landing of a government-owned Lear jet in the Parana River near the northern city of Posadas.

Corzo's private secretary, Pedro Mendeville, was reported missing after the accident during stormy weather. Five other persons aboard the plane survived, including two crewmembers.

The death of Corzo is the second to strike the cabinet of President Carlos Menem, who has been in office two and a half months. Menem's economy minister, Miguel Roig, died of a heart attack after serving only six days.

Bickering marks OPEC meeting

GENEVA — OPEC oil ministers met Saturday to decide if the world petroleum market can stand an increase in oil production without depressing prices, but bickering immediately broke out between the cartel's fractious members.

Eight members of the Market Monitoring Committee of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries began formal talks at 5:20 p.m. (12:20 p.m. EDT). But even before the discussions started the ministers made it clear they are deeply divided on the best strategy to maximize revenue.

The private session finished after two hours of talks and was adjourned until 4 p.m. today. OPEC Secretary-General Subroto told reporters the initial meeting mainly was taken up with procedural issues and hearing reports. He said discussion of the main issues had been postponed until Sunday to give participants time to meet for bilateral discussions.

From United Press International reports

Lebanon peace talks progress

United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — An Arab peace mediator declared Saturday that warring factions have agreed to lift a 6-month-old blockade of the Christian enclave and reopen Beirut airport — Lebanon's sole air link with the world.

Lakhdar Al Ibrahim made the announcement as he emerged

from the sandbagged building of the hippodrome, a battlefield that was chosen for peace talks after Christian leader Gen. Michel Aoun accepted an Arab

Lakhdar Al Ibrahim, Arab mediator

Telephone office, newspaper bombed

United Press International

BOGOTA, Colombia — Two bombs exploded in Bogota, knocking out telephone service to a large section of the city and damaging an office of a newspaper that has been crusading against Colombia's drug barons, police said Saturday.

The first explosion late Friday at the telephone company's southeastern district headquarters destroyed equipment and central switchboards and disrupted telephone service to at least 30 neighborhoods, police said.

One policeman was slightly

injured in the blast.

A second bomb exploded in a distribution office of the daily El Espectador, the fourth attack this month against properties of the Cano family, which owns the newspaper. El Espectador has been crusading against Colombia's drug lords.

The drug war reached into Colombian politics Friday and claimed a victim from President Virgilio Barco's cabinet.

Barco named Minister of Communications Carlos Lemos Simmons as acting justice minister Friday to replace Monica de Greiff, who resigned

peace package on Friday.

The haggard-looking Arab envoy expressed regret that blasts caused by small-scale fighting from a nearby frontline punctuated the 45-minute peace talks.

"I declare that all groups agreed to work immediately on stabilizing the cease-fire," Al Ibrahim said, referring to exchanges with small mortars, rockets and machine guns that occurred in the embattled area of Ras Al Nabeeh, just yards away.

Recurring big and small blasts prompted some reporters and cameramen to seek refuge behind a long line of sand-filled barrels that Christian army troops had erected during the latest fighting.

On his arrival, the smartly-dressed Arab troubleshooter walked along ground strewn with remains of mortars, rockets, empty cartridges of bullets and burned out pieces of trees — menacing symbols of the fragile nature of the Lebanese peace process.

The meeting, led by Al

Ibrahim, also was attended by a representative from the Christian Lebanese Forces militia and officers of the east-Beirut based army troops and the Moslem-led army brigades.

"I hope that the violence that has just taken place was harmless," Ibrahim said following the meeting. "But I gained a promise from the parties that they will act to prevent a recurrence of such fighting."

"I also declare that the parties agreed to lift the naval blockade and reopen the airport and they expressed readiness to work immediately on implementing this agreement."

Officials at the airport said the facility may reopen today, and that all technical preparations to resume flights had been finalized.

The announcement followed a declaration by Aoun Friday that he was accepting the Arab League-proposed accord to restore peace to the country and facilitate the resumption of inter-Lebanese political dialogue.

The Arab plan calls for an immediate cease-fire, an end to a Syrian naval siege of the Christian enclave, re-opening of Beirut airport and the formation of a Lebanese observer team under the leadership of Ibrahim to monitor the coastline.

Thatcher praises Gorbachev

United Press International

MOSCOW — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, in Moscow for talks with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, urged Soviet citizens Saturday to take advantage of their new freedoms, stop waiting for hand-outs and begin working for economic prosperity.

Thatcher, who stopped briefly in the Soviet capital on her way home from a four-day visit to Japan, also hailed Gorbachev's recent initiatives toward cutting conventional forces in Europe and predicted NATO and Warsaw Pact negotiators will reach an accord by the end of next year.

The two leaders' meeting coincided with marathon talks in Wyoming between Secretary of State James Baker and Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze. Thatcher said she was briefed on the Wyoming talks before her arrival in Moscow.

"I can assure you that Mr. Gorbachev is in very good form and we covered a great deal of ground," Thatcher told reporters after emerging from four hours of talks with the 58-year-old Soviet leader at the Grand Kremlin Palace.

Thatcher flew from Moscow to London after the news conference, the official Tass news agency reported.

Thatcher, 63, said she and Gorbachev met for 2 1/2 hours and then continued their discussion over a 90-minute "very cheerful, agreeable and delicious lunch" also attended by his wife, Raisa.

The meeting was the sixth between Thatcher and Gorbachev, who have expressed admiration for each other despite widely differing political beliefs, and came five months after Gorbachev's first state visit to London.

Quayle: Soviet threat unchanged

United Press International

MISAWA, Japan — Vice President Dan Quayle, flanked by two F-16 jet fighters at a U.S. Air base in northern Japan, warned American allies Saturday not to be lulled into inaction by the deceptive easing of the Soviet threat.

"The facts thus far do not provide any comforting evidence that the Soviet Union has undergone a fundamental transformation from its offensive military orientation and capabilities," Quayle said in a speech at Misawa Air Base at the northern end of Japan, 400 miles from Soviet territory.

"The Soviet threat has not changed much in terms of troops, in terms of equipment, and in terms of deployments," Quayle said.

"We welcome the words of General Secretary Gorbachev while we wait for equally welcoming deeds," Quayle said on the second stop of a four-nation Asian trip that includes Korea, the Philippines and Malaysia.

The vice president said this is a time of both hope and danger in dealing with the Soviet Union.

"If we are too timid we could miss opportunities that may not come again for a long, long time," he said.

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Sports

B

IN BRIEF

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Bush, Smith slow down A's

MINNEAPOLIS — Oakland may be fighting for a pennant, but pitcher Roy Smith is fighting for his job.

Randy Bush's two-run homer backed the pitching of Allan Anderson and Smith, carrying Minnesota to a 5-3 win over Oakland Saturday afternoon. The victory snapped the Twins six-game losing streak and the Athletics five-game win streak.

Anderson, 17-10, allowed three runs on six hits and two walks with one strikeout in five innings. Smith worked the four one-hit innings for his first major league save to go along with ten wins as a starter this year.

Oakland starter and loser Mike Moore, 18-11, gave up five runs on nine hits and three walks with six strikeouts in 6 1/3 innings.

"We played a heck of a game. Bush bombed one and we played good defense," said Twins manager Tom Kelly, who went into a chair-throwing rage when asked about one-time starter Smith's status with the team.

"You can't please every one," he said. Smith, who noted his pleasure at the save, nevertheless made it clear he wants to be part of the Twins pitching rotation.



Hyde, Evans lead pack



Steve Hyde

By DEAN SMITH
Herald correspondent

SANFORD — Jacksonville's Steve Hyde and Elaine Evans of West Germany took the top male and female honors in the Sanford Lakeside Road Race on Saturday morning, leading a pack of 125 runners who competed in the event.

The race, which was sponsored by the Sanford Kiwanis Club and the City of Sanford Cultural Affairs department and sanctioned by The Athletics Congress, was run along Seminole Boulevard. Contestants from as far away as Alabama and West Germany participated.

Proceeds from the event went to benefit underprivileged children.

Jeff Munson of the Cultural Affairs Department was pleased with the event.

"We started the races an hour later than last year and we still finished by 10:30," said Munson.

"The later start keeps people from other areas from having to leave so early to get here. It was a good turnout and we got the three races started right on time. Our new Chronomix timing system also worked perfectly."

Hyde won the 8K race by a margin of almost five minutes, breaking the tape in 25:59. Runner-up Mat Ernst of Davenport came in at 30:10 while Bob Dehne

of Oviedo was third with a time of 30:15.

Evans, who finished 12th overall with a time of 32:45, was followed by runner-up Sue Soffkins with a time of 34:45 and third-place finisher Faith Hareikin of Orlando at 35:52.

The day got started with a two-mile fun run, which featured several administrators and teachers from Hamilton Elementary school. The winners were Phil Little from Orlando in the men's division with a time of 12:38, and Jennie Byrd, an eight-year-old from Casselberry, in the women's division with a time of 13:21.

Jack Mackin from Apopka finished second and Chaz Lytle third in the men's with Sandra Kearney second and Lois Adams third in the women's.

The last race of the day was a 1/4 mile kiddy run for younger children. Each child who ran the race received a blue ribbon.

After the races were over trophies were presented to the first, second, and third place finishers in the men's and women's division of the two-mile run. The first, second, and third place overall finishers in the 8K received a plaque and the first, second, and third place finishers in each of the age groups received medals.



Elaine Evans

VOLLEYBALL

Orangewood sweeps to win

Freshman Kate Belanger played an all-around outstanding match Friday night to lead Orangewood Christian to a 15-8, 15-12 win over Melbourne Central Catholic in high school girls' volleyball action.

Orangewood, now 7-4, returns to action on Thursday when Montverde pays a visit.

"I'm very pleased with the way they played together as a team," said Orangewood coach Lori Schneider. "They really worked together and kept their heads in the match the whole way."

"Kate Belanger played a fantastic match. She came through with big hits at crucial points."

Lis Hufford paced the Orangewood attack with five kills while Misti Sheen and Mignonne Espinosa both served six points in the second game of the match.

Diaz, Lions best Deltona

By DEAN SMITH
Herald correspondent

OVIDO — The Oviedo Lions moved closer to a showdown with Lake Howell as Frank Diaz rushed for 157 yards and three touchdowns in a 40-7 defeat of the Deltona Wolves at John Courier Field Friday night.

Oviedo, now 3-0, may get some recognition from the state pollsters when the new 5A polls come out next week. The Lions begin a three-week stretch of 5A-District 4 games next Friday when they will meet the DeLand Bulldogs at Speck Martin Stadium. That three-week run culminates with a game at Lake Howell, currently ranked No. 7 in the state.

Deltona, now 1-1 on the season, also has a game at Speck Martin next week as it plays host to the Eagles of Orlando-Edgewater next Saturday night at 7:30 p.m.

"We played well," said Lion coach Jack Blanton. "I really expected a much closer game because they have some very good athletes on that team."

The Lions had several players contribute on Friday. Dana Allen picked up 83 yards on three carries and scored the first game's touchdown on a 37-yard run. Quarterback Brian MacInness completed seven of 11 passes for 117 yards and one touchdown while also running for a touchdown.

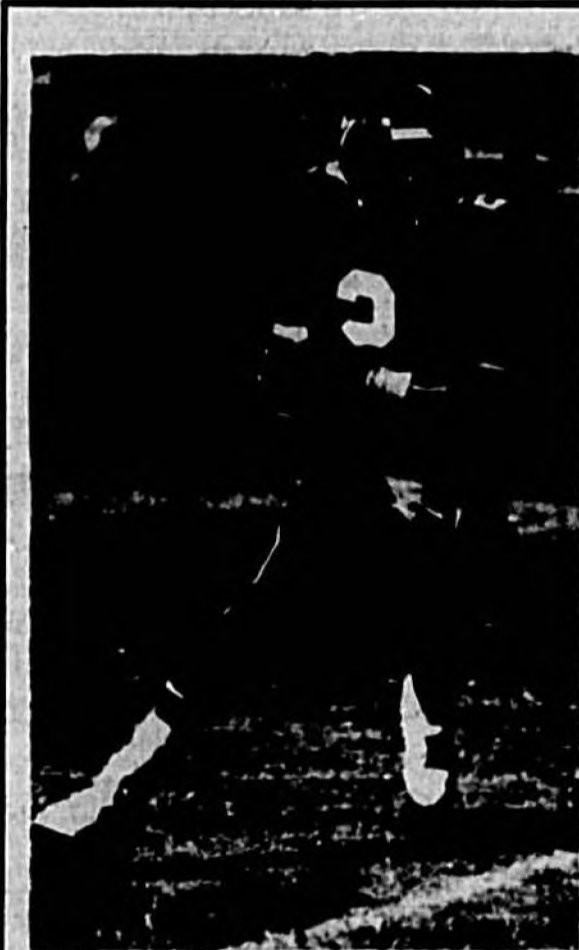
Chris Witherspoon carried the ball three times for 17 yards and also caught a 63-yard touchdown pass. Darcy Garrett also played well, catching five passes for 43 yards and also saw his first action at quarterback.

"We gave them too many big plays," said Wolves coach Bob Wallace. "We told our kids before the game that we needed three things to beat them — a good kicking game; we had to stop the big play; and we couldn't turn the ball over."

"Well, we had problems in each area." The Lion defense was outstanding, holding the Wolves to 129 yards of total offense and keeping pressure on Deltona quarterback Tony Niemeah.

Deltona fullback Matt Headlee did a good job running the ball for the Wolves as he carried the ball eight times for 87 yards. Niemeah only completed four of 11 passes but he did throw a 16-yard touchdown pass to Charles Whitfield that tied the score in the first quarter.

After Allen opened the scoring with his 37 yard



Seminole quarterback Kerry Wiggins passed for 278 yards and a touchdown while rushing for two more in the Tribe's 20-7 win over Titusville.

Now 2-0, 'Noles want to improve

By TONY BEDDINGER
Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD — For a man whose team is 2-0, Seminole High School football coach Emory Blake wasn't too pleased after the 'Noles 20-7 win over the Titusville Terriers on Friday night.

"I feel sorry for the team that faces us when we do play well," said Blake after watching the Tribe dominate Titusville but still struggle to win.

"We can't do some of the things we want to until we get the full unit together. We're having some injury problems. But once we come together and work like the type of team we know we have, we'll be all right."

Despite the horrendous weather conditions (it rained through the whole game), Seminole wasn't that far from being all right against Titusville. Quarterback Kerry Wiggins, who threw for 278 yards, passed for a touchdown and rushed for two more.

Julius Bennett turned in an outstanding performance, picking up 67 yards on 14 carries to pace Seminole's 103-yard ground attack.

Defensively, Seminole was again intimidating, allowing the Terriers just 109 yards of offense, 23 rushing and 86 passing. They also came up with three interceptions (two by Daryavous "Duck" Grayson and one by Jerome Henderson) and a pair of fumble recoveries (by Fred Bass and Robert Amie).

"As long as we don't allow more points than

MAYFAIR WOMEN START SEASON

The Mayfair Country Club Women's Golf Association will begin its 1989-90 season on Wednesday with an 8:30 a.m. scramble and a post-round luncheon.

Association officers for the coming year are: President — Irene Harris; Vice-President — Stella Brooks; Treasurer — Peggy Billups; Recording Secretary — Maude Butler; Corresponding Secretary — Helen Killebrew.

Sponsors for this year's tournaments are Kader Jewelers, Lois Place, Sun Bank, Pioneer's Bank, Stenstrom Realty and Headliners.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cubs' magic number now four

CHICAGO — Pinch hitter Mitch Webster singled home Curt Wilekerson from second base with one out in the ninth inning Saturday to lift Chicago to a 3-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates, reducing the Cubs' magic number to four for clinching the National League East.

The Cubs lead St. Louis by 4 1/2 games and New York by five. Chicago and St. Louis each has seven games remaining, including the final three against each other. New York has eight to play.

Wilekerson, batting for winning pitcher Les Lancaster, 4-2, reached on second baseman Joe Lind's throwing error. Domingo Ramos sacrificed Wilekerson to second. Webster hit for Joe Girardi and lined the first pitch from Doug Bair, 2-3, into right field. Wilekerson easily beat Gary Redus' throw to the plate.

The Pirates played the game under protest following a discrepancy in the ball-strike count with Chicago's Mark Grace at bat in the sixth.

Pittsburgh took a 2-0 lead in the first inning on Jeff King's RBI double and Redus' wind-blown, run-scoring triple.



Knights rip Newberry

By PAUL SMITH
Herald Correspondent

ORLANDO — Gilbert Barnes rushed for 83 yards and two touchdowns to lead the University of Central Florida Knights to a 30-3 victory over the Newberry College Indians before a rain-drenched crowd of 8,316 at the Florida Citrus Bowl.

Newberry (S.C.), a member of NAIA Division I, was playing its first NCAA opponent of the 1989 season. The game was also the first meeting between the two schools.

Rudy Jones made his first start at quarterback for the Knights, directed the offense capably as UCF, ran over, under and through a smallish and porous Indian defense.

See UCF, Page 3B



Despite the wet conditions, Derrick Conner (No. 74) and his offensive line teammates were able to help the University of Central Florida build an early 13-0 lead and cruise to a 30-3 win over Newberry College.

Silver Hawks overwhelm Patriots

By PAUL SMITH
Herald Correspondent

WINTER SPRINGS — Marquette Smith rushed 21 times for 180 yards and one touchdown as the Lake Howell Silverhawks overpowered the Lake Brantley Patriots 24-0 before 1,500 wet but enthusiastic fans.

Smith scored on a 5-yard run to close out the first quarter giving the Silverhawks a 10-0 lead.

"The line opened up some big holes for me and the whole team executed well the entire game," said Smith.

Smith wasn't preoccupied with his individual

achievements. When approached by a Lake Howell fan asking how many yards he gained, Smith turned to him and said, "It doesn't matter. The only thing that does matter is that we won the game."

"They are a good, big, strong, physical football team," said Patriot coach Fred Almon. "If we could have stopped the quarterback sneak, we could have won the ball game."

Lake Howell quarterback Dan Vercok was able to capitalize on a misaligned Patriot defense by audibling at the line and calling his own number on the quarterback sneak four times.

See Lake Howell, Page 3B

Rain douses Rams twice

By MARK BLYTHE
Herald sports writer

APOPKA — The Lake Mary-Apopka high school football game was cancelled both Friday and Saturday nights rain and lightning caused the postponements.

The game will be made up November 23rd at Apopka High School. It is a non-conference, non-district game. Therefore, if either team is in the playoffs the game may change dates or be cancelled all together.

"We were ready to play Friday," Lake Mary coach Doug Peters said. "We really wanted to play."

The game was called Friday after a downpour hit Apopka shortly before 7 p.m. (kickoff was set for 7:30). Saturday night again saw a large amount of rain, but the game was called due to heavy lightning.

See Lake Mary, Page 3B

BEST BETS ON TV

BASEBALL
3:15 p.m. — GN, Pittsburgh Pirates at Chicago Cubs. (L)

FOOTBALL
1 p.m. — WCFX 6, NFL, San Francisco 49ers at Philadelphia Eagles. (L)
4 p.m. — WESH 2, NFL, New York Jets at Miami Dolphins. (L)

STATS & STANDINGS

win, lose & DREW

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
East			
Toronto	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	63	71	.339
Milwaukee	70	74	.386
Boston	77	77	.399
New York	78	80	.484
Cleveland	78	86	.482
Detroit	57	90	.388

West			
Oakland	93	61	.604
California	89	66	.574
Kansas City	88	66	.571
Texas	78	75	.509
Minnesota	77	79	.497
Seattle	68	88	.438
Chicago	58	97	.371

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
East			
Chicago	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	88	67	.566
New York	84	71	.542
New York	82	72	.532
Atlanta	78	75	.509
Pittsburgh	71	83	.461
Philadelphia	62	93	.399

West			
San Francisco	90	68	.567
San Diego	85	79	.520
Houston	80	78	.506
Los Angeles	73	85	.461
Cincinnati	71	83	.461
Atlanta	68	94	.420

National League			
East			
Larkin	W	L	Pct.
Clark	84	70	.543
Gray	80	74	.519
Greene	79	75	.510
Smith	73	81	.475
Smith	68	86	.441
Quartaro	54	92	.367

National Football League			
American Conference			
Atlanta	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	11	10	.524
Atlanta	11	10	.524



Central			
Buffalo	1	1	.500
New England	1	1	.500
NY Jets	0	2	.000
Indianapolis	0	2	.000

National Conference			
East			
Philadelphia	W	L	Pct.
NY Giants	2	0	1.000
Phoenix	2	0	1.000
Washington	0	2	.000
Dallas	0	2	.000

West			
Chicago	2	0	1.000
Green Bay	1	1	.500
Minnesota	1	1	.500
Tampa Bay	1	1	.500
Detroit	0	2	.000

National Conference			
West			
LA Rams	2	0	1.000
San Fran.	2	0	1.000
New Orleans	1	1	.500
Atlanta	1	1	.500

National Football League			
National Football Conference			
Atlanta	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	11	10	.524
Atlanta	11	10	.524

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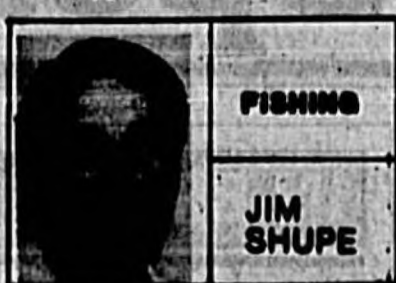
Outdoorsmen don't have much time left to buy hunting and fishing licenses and permits before some of the prices go up. Effective Oct. 1, a resident 12-month freshwater fishing license will cost \$12.00 - an increase of \$5. Non-resident annual fishing licenses will also increase by \$5 to sell for \$30. The current 10-day non-resident freshwater fishing license which costs \$10 will be replaced by a 7-day non-resident license that will cost \$15.

The \$17 combination hunting and fishing license for residents will jump to \$22 and the cost of a sportsman's license will rise from \$40 to \$66. The sportsman's license, which is available to residents only, covers the cost of all state-required licenses and permits for hunting and freshwater fishing.

Effective Nov. 1, wildlife management area permits will cost \$35 rather than \$10. Non-resident hunters will pay \$150 for an annual license - up from \$50 last year. However, this year Florida will offer a 10 day non-resident hunting license for \$25. Florida has a reciprocal agreement with Alabama which provides that Alabama residents will pay \$100 for an annual Florida hunting license.

Georgia residents can purchase an annual Florida hunting license for \$150 or a 10 day license for \$121. Florida residents who possess senior citizen exemption certificates and Georgia residents over 65 years of age may hunt or freshwater fish in either state without having to purchase additional licenses or permits, except that Georgia does require senior citizen trout fishermen to purchase trout stamps.

Even with the price hikes, hunting and fishing licenses represent a bargain when com-



FISHING
JIM SHUPE

pared with other forms of relaxation and entertainment. **Fishing Forecast** Bass are active in Pascale Lake, with the average fish running from 1-3 pounds. Top water plugs and Rapalas are the best lures. Specks, bream and catfish are hitting in all of the deep beds.

Steve Gard at the Osteen Bridge Fish Camp reports bass action is picking up in both the river and in Lake Monroe. Lake Monroe has really been hot lately for good catches of bass. Some specks are being caught in the deep beds.

Sebastian Inlet has been hot and cold with snook action. One-ounce jigs have been the best producers, but crankbaits such as the chartreuse Maverick have also been good. Most of the snook are under 15 pounds.

Captain Jack at Port Canaveral reports that offshore fishing has been real spotty. One 62-pound wahoo was caught, but dolphin have been scarce. The busy line has been slow, while bluefish, sheepshead and flounder have been hitting inside the Port. Reds are thick in the Banana and Indian rivers, and trout are once again roaming the flats.

Big ground seas from hurricane Hugo could make things rough at Ponce Inlet. Redfish, sheepshead, drum, flounder, whiting and bluefish will be waiting if it is fishable around the rocks.

Europe leads Ryder going into final day

SUTTON COLDFIELD, England - Europe, seeking a third straight Ryder Cup golf victory, stayed off a strong American challenge Saturday to maintain its two-point lead entering the final day of the tournament.

Once again, Spain's Severiano Ballesteros and Jose-Maria Olazabal proved invaluable, defeating Tom Kite and Curtis Strange by one hole in foursomes, and Mark Calvegchia and Ken Green 4 and 3 in the afternoon four-balls.

The American pair of Chip Beck and Paul Azinger, both newcomers to the Ryder Cup, posted two victories at The Belfry, an inland course in England's industrial midlands.

Beck and Azinger handed Ian Woosnam and Nick Faldo their first defeat in two Ryder Cup competitions, winning 3 and 1 in their four-ball match.

In four-ball, two players from each team compete. At each hole, the player with the better score on one team is matched against the player with the better score on the other.

Between them, Beck and Azinger posted 11 birdies in their 17 holes. Earlier they downed Sam Torrance and Gordon Brand Jr. 4 and 3 in foursomes.

"It was a hell of a game," said Faldo, who teamed with Woosnam to beat Lanny Wadkins and Payne Stewart 3 and 2 in foursomes.

"They gave us a bit of a warning by being 6-under in the foursomes, so we thought this might happen."

Floyd said he wasn't surprised by their display. "They played marvellously well," Floyd said, adding that they showed their form in practice, despite letting nerves get the better of them on Friday.

"It's a first match syndrome," said Floyd. "As soon as you've played your first match that stuff is over."

America's bid to finish the day 6-8 foundered as two-time U.S. Open Champion Curtis Strange and Stewart failed to hold a one-hole lead and lost by one to Howard Clark and Mark James.

Clark started the turnaround with a birdie three at the 16th to pull level.

"It was a great turnaround," said European captain Tony Jacklin. "The key was they made it happen themselves."

Both Americans bogeyed the 575-yard, par-5 17th to give Clark and James a one-hole lead. Strange hit his second shot behind a small fir tree and Stewart went into the rough.

Both hit the same sand trap with their third shots.

"They just played very poor second shots, that's all I can say," Floyd said. "They basically just put themselves unplayable."

However, Tom Kite and Mark McCumber salvaged another point as they beat West German Bernhard Langer and Spanish veteran Jose-Maria Canisares 2 and 1 in their four-ball clash.

McCumber, dubbed a "birdie machine" by Floyd earned an eagle two at the 275-yard, par-4 10th, hitting a 3-wood off the tee to seven feet. Langer and Canisares immediately conceded his putt.

Chang upends Davis to reach Volvo final

LOS ANGELES - Top-seeded Michael Chang, gunning for his third career title, defeated Scott Davis 6-4, 6-4 Saturday to move into the final of the \$425,000 Volvo Tennis of Los Angeles.

Chang, 17, the French Open champion, will meet the winner of Saturday's other semifinal match between No. 3 Brad Gilbert and Aaron Krichstein, the fifth-seed for the title and the winner's check of \$80,500.

"Both sets were really close," said Chang. "He missed a couple of key volleys, and I think that was the difference."

Chang, who has yet to lose a set in the tournament, was also helped by his serve.

world, repeatedly charged the net throughout the match, trying to put away volleys rather than duel Chang from the baseline.

However Davis, who upset sixth-seeded Kevin Curren in the quarterfinal round Friday, was not sharp, missing numerous opportunities at the net.

"I felt like I was in there on a lot of points. I just didn't execute. I missed six or seven volleys I don't normally miss," said Davis, who was only able to convert 45 of 81 chances at the net.

Davis, 27, of Largo, Fla., was meeting Chang for the first time and said he was surprised how well he served at the end of the match.

"I think I served exceptionally well. I thought it helped me out throughout the match," he said. Davis, ranked No. 57 in the

WOMEN

1989-90 LPGA Hogan Travel-NEB Classic	
At Ocean Pines, Md., Sept. 23	
Third Round	
(Par 70)	
David Camp	67-64-61-192
Jay Haas	65-67-62-194
Sara Matthews	64-67-62-193
Joey Stess	64-67-62-193
Ted Sauer	64-67-62-193
Lana Tom Brock	70-64-59-193
Larry Singer	70-64-59-193
Andrew Magee	67-67-59-193
Jan Sapp	67-67-59-193
John Sullivan	67-67-59-193
Hal Sutton	67-67-59-193
Steve Pate	67-67-59-193
Bob Tracy	67-67-59-193
Walt Hanjohann	67-67-59-193
Sally Clough	67-67-59-193
Larry Nelson	71-69-55-195
Alba Donald	68-72-55-195
Bonnie Black	68-67-60-195

WOMEN

1989-90 LPGA Hogan Travel-NEB Classic	
At Ocean Pines, Md., Sept. 23	
Third Round	
(Par 70)	
Fanelle Wright	70-69-57-196
Nancy Lopez	73-69-54-196
Bede Ames	70-72-55-197
Cindy Arrick	70-69-58-197

NFL PREVIEW: WEEK 3

New Orleans (1-1) at Tampa Bay (1-1)

Favorites — Saints by 3.
Turf — Grass.
 Saints Coach Jim Mora — "When you're up 21-0, you ought to be able to win."
 Tampa Bay Coach Ray Perkins — "The Saints formation you see is death."
Saints offense — Quarterback Bobby Hebert and wide receiver Lancelotti Hill have played well in both games. But the running game appears lifeless. The Saints scored touchdowns on their first three possessions at Green Bay last week, then added just one more TD in a devastating 36-24 loss. The offensive line has struggled trying to open up holes.

NY Jets (0-2) at Miami (1-1)

Favorites — Dolphins by 4.
Turf — Grass.
 Jets Coach Joe Walton — "The Dolphins are always well prepared by Dan Shula and we all know how great a quarterback Dan Marino is. Miami has played well in two games this year."
 Dolphins Coach Dan Shula — "In order for us to be successful, we have to continue to win within our division. New York is a solid offensive team. Their quarterback, Ken O'Brien, and (receiver) Al Tonner have each had some good days against us."
Jets offense — Ken O'Brien has passed for three touchdowns and five interceptions.

Chicago (2-0) at Detroit (0-2)

Favorites — Chicago by 7.
Turf — Artificial.
 Bears coach Mike Ditka — "You can't win the division unless you control the division."
 Lions Coach Wayne Fontes — "When you consider all the changes the Bears have gone through the past few years, then what they continue to do on the field — win — becomes even more impressive."
Bears offense — Chicago's offensive line was superb in last week's 20-7 victory over Minnesota. The Vikings, who had seven sacks in their opener with Houston, never got to quarterback Mike Tomczak.

Washington (0-2) at Dallas (0-2)

Favorites — Washington by 4 1/2.
Turf — Artificial.
 Washington Coach Joe Gibbs — "I don't know if we are in shock, but we're disappointed. We fought hard in two games and lost them both. How much we are able to bounce back, well, we will have to wait and see."
 Dallas Coach Jimmy Johnson — "I was told when I came to the NFL that it was going to be a challenge. Now I know what they mean."
Redskins offense — Under the guidance of QB Mark Rypan, the Redskins lead the league in offense despite not having won a game. RB Gerald Riggs lead the NFL in rushing with 223 yards.

San Francisco (2-0) at Philadelphia (2-0)

Favorites — Philadelphia by 1 1/2.
Turf — Artificial.
 49ers Coach George Seifert — "Joe Montana is the greatest of all time in coming from behind."
 Eagles Coach Buddy Ryan — "We'll need all we can muster to beat the world champions... but we're not afraid of them."
49ers offense — Joe Montana, Jerry Rice and Roger Craig remain three solid weapons. Montana has ability to pick apart gambling Eagles defenses and Rice should be able to lead Philadelphia cornersbacks, who were victimized often by Washington receivers last week. Craig is a threat running the ball or catching passes out of the backfield.

Green Bay (1-1) at LA Rams (2-0)

Favorites — LA Rams by 10.
Turf — Grass.
 Green Bay Coach Lindy Infante — "Our team is starting to mature. I'm as proud of them as I can be."
 LA Rams Coach John Robinson — "We have to be prepared to win football games without the finesse clicking for us."
Green Bay offense — QB Dan Majkowski tied a club-record with 10 consecutive completions as the Packers rolled up 200 yards and rolled from a 21-0 deficit to stun New Orleans 26-24 last week. WR Sterling Sharpe had 6 catches for 107 yards, and RB Brent Falkow had 18 carries for 122 yards. T Tony Mendenhall, team's No. 1 draft pick, set to make NFL debut.

Minnesota (1-1) at Pittsburgh (0-2)

Favorites — Minnesota by 8.
Turf — Artificial.
 Vikings Coach Jerry Burns — "The Bears beat us in every aspect of the game. Their defense was very aggressive, and their blitzes were well-conceived. We have to regroup and get our game back together for Pittsburgh."
 Steelers Coach Chuck Noll — "We're not playing as well as we feel we're capable of playing. We're not doing it right now, and some of it is basically fundamental."
Vikings offense — Minnesota does not have a single running back who has gained over 25 yards during the first two weeks, so it's a team that lives with the pass.

L.A. Raiders (1-1) at Denver (2-0)

Favorites — Denver by 6 1/2.
Turf — Grass.
 Raiders Coach Mike Shanahan — "There's enough rivalry between the two teams that you don't have to do anything special to get pumped up for Denver. You've got two teams that have played neck and neck for a number of years."
 Broncos Coach Dan Reeves — "I don't think you really have a good feel for how good you are as a team after two games. But we're 2-0 and gaining confidence."
Raiders offense — RB Marcus Allen is threat as both runner and receiver. Broncos wary of FB Steve Smith, who caught two TD passes in last year's 39-27 OT triumph in Denver.

Atlanta (1-1) at Indianapolis (0-2)

Favorites — Colts by 3.
Turf — Artificial.
 Falcons Coach Marion Campbell — "The Colts will lose the ball to Dickerson and try to get him that running room."
 Colts Coach Tom Moore — "We're frustrated on defense right now."
Falcons offense — Chris Miller completed 21 of 39 passes for 226 yards and rolled Atlanta past Dallas. RB John Saffle sports ground game. Top receivers are rookie Thom Collins and TE Dan Hester.
Colts defense — DE Danzell Thompson and LB Duane Bishop provide strong pressure. Secondary vulnerable, especially DBs Chris Goss and John Beyer, who were burned by Rams.

Phoenix (2-0) at N.Y. Giants (2-0)

Favorites — Giants by 8.
Turf — Artificial.
 Cardinals Coach Gene Stelling — "I was hoping we could come out of our first three games (all on the road) winning two. Now we're looking to win three."
 Giants Coach Bill Parcells — "I keep telling everybody we're a team in transition, still struggling in a few areas. Whether you win or lose, those problems are still there. I'm concerned. Hopefully, we'll improve."
Cardinals offense — QB Gary Hogeboom has been a major surprise, completing 64 percent of his passes for 322 yards, 5 TDs and no interceptions. He also has yet to be sacked.

Kansas City (1-1) at San Diego (0-2)

Favorites — Chargers by 2 1/2.
Turf — Grass.
 Chiefs Coach Marv Luster — "The defense played a little better last week but they still had the ball moved on them."
Chiefs offense — Steve Deberg and Mike Webster are the oldest quarterback-catcher combo in the league. Deberg will have to beware of pass rushers Les Williams and Leslie O'Neal. Webster will face ILB Gary Plummer, San Diego's leading tackler.

Cleveland (2-0) at Cincinnati (1-1)

Favorites — Cincinnati by 4.
Turf — Artificial.
 Browns coach Bud Carson — "I don't know how good we are. This week will be the first time we play a team that is obviously a contender. It will be a good chance to find out some things."
Bengals coach Sam Wyche — "Bernie Kosar is amazing. He's the trigger man, the guy who gets it done. We didn't play championship football against the Steelers. We didn't push them off like we should have."
Browns offense — Begins with QB Bernie Kosar, who is off to great start. His 97.8 passing rating is best in AFC.

Buffalo (1-1) at Houston (1-1)

Favorites — Houston by 3.
Turf — Artificial.
 Bills Coach Marv Levy — "We've faced some great quarterbacks in the past: Dan Marino and (Drew's) John Elway, and we're facing another one this week (Warren Moon), which is of concern to us, along with some fine receivers and running backs the Oilers have."
Oilers Coach Jerry Glavina — "The bottom line is we're all the same this time of year. No one is convinced they can win yet."

Seattle (0-2) at New England (1-1)

Favorites — Patriots by 3.
Turf — Artificial.
 Seahawks Coach Chuck Knox — "We're not a very good football team. The New England Patriots are an excellent football team with their great receivers and an excellent quarterback (Tom Brady) who has always done well against us."
Patriots Coach Raymond Berry — "The Seahawks have some of the same offensive problems they came here with last year."
Seahawks offense — Have converted only 5 of 23 third-down situations.

Lake Mary

Continued from 1B

"At 7:10 Friday night principal Dr. Albert Helms called the game," Apopka Athletic Director Phil King said. "Conditions that time were not conducive to play a game."
 Peters didn't think so.
 "I thought we could have played Friday," Peters said. "Our kids were up and I think everyone was looking forward to getting on the field. It was a very positive week in practice and this game was going to help us learn some things about ourselves."
 Peters had planned to use the game to find out what kind of passing game the Rams could establish after proving it could run the ball last week against Lake Brantley.
 The Rams were also preparing its defense for an upcoming 5A-District 4 game with Lake Howell. Lake Mary was hoping to stop the Blue Darters Roscoe Griffin who has compiled over 400 yards rushing in two games.
 The Rams will face a powerful running attack against Lake Howell next week when Marquette Smith and Cortez Graves take the field against them.
 "We were going to let our defense key on Griffin and see if we could stop him," Peters said. "I feel if we keep him under 100 yards we have a good chance at winning the game."

Hurricane defense intercepts Missouri

United Press International

COLUMBIA, Mo. — The Miami Hurricanes, who didn't need any help at all against Missouri a year ago, took advantage of several Tigers gifts this time around.
 Miami's Maurice Crum returned an interception 30 yards for a touchdown and three of the team's other five interceptions against Kent Kiefer were converted into points Saturday as the second-ranked Hurricanes ran to a 36-7 victory over the Tigers.
 The Hurricanes, 55-0 winners against Missouri in 1988, improved to 3-0 on the year, having outscored their opponents 190-15. Miami, which lives by its defense as quarterback Craig Erickson settled into his position, has claimed 13 turnovers this season.
 "Our defensive dominance of them, when you get six turnovers, that's the difference in the game," Miami Coach Dennis Erickson said. "That's what, 13? You're talking about turnovers that are unbelievable. I'd like to play offense myself and get a lot of those opportunities."
 Crum stepped in front of a Kiefer pass on the right side of

the field and fought off a couple of tacklers. By the time he crossed scrimmage, however, there was no one else to beat to the end zone and Miami was ahead 7-0 with 3:24 left in the first period.
 After that, Bobby Harden and Kenny Berry each picked off passes that set up scoring drives by the offense that, combined with a more conventional drive, put the Hurricanes ahead 24-7 by halftime.
 Miami put the game away with a pair of scores in a span of 54 seconds of the fourth period, the last of which began with Michael Barrow's interception. Hurlie Brown and Roland Smith also intercepted passes Saturday.
 While the backs were grabbing the balls, the line was causing other problems. Miami shoved the Tigers backward for a net minus-44 yards rushing. Missouri hurt itself with 10 penalties for 87 yards, including six holding calls after two of those violations in the first two games.
 "It seemed like every time we had a great play, we had a penalty," Missouri Coach Bob Stull said. "Sometimes we just didn't execute."

UCF

Continued from 1B

After Franco Grilla kicked two field goals from 44 and 40 yards, Barnes scored his first touchdown from 11 yards out to give the Knights a 13-0 lead to close out the first quarter. Barnes' touchdown was set up by a fumble recovery by Mike Orlason on the Indian 13-yard line.
 The Knights added two touchdowns in the second quarter, one by Angel Mesa and the other by Barnes.
 Mesa scored from one yard out to cap a 10-play, 25-yard drive that consumed 4:51. Vic Taylor had given the UCF offense the ball deep in Newberry territory when he intercepted a Tim Steadman pass and returned to the Indian 25.

Barnes' second touchdown came from 24 yards out that wrapped up a four-play, 33-yard drive. Once again, a Newberry turnover led to the score. Taylor forced a fumble that was recovered by the Knights.
 Play in the second half degenerated as UCF substituted freely over the final 30 minutes.
 Newberry's only points of the game came on a 42-yard field goal to open the third quarter. UCF countered quickly, driving 48 yards on 12 plays to set up a 30-yard field goal by Grilla.
 UCF, now 2-2, will travel to Florence, Ala. next Saturday to face the University of North Alabama in a 7 p.m. contest. Newberry, now 1-3, is off until Oct. 7, when it will host Carson-Newman.

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Lake Howell

Continued from 1B
gaining between 10-18 yards each time.

"I saw both linebackers split out wide and a big wide hole in the middle with nothing but the free safety between me and the end zone," said Vercek. "Each time they lined up that way I checked off and got big yards."

As good as the Silverhawks offense played, the defense played better. The Patriots were held to 44 yards total offense in the first half and 88 yards total offense in the second half. The Silverhawk defense also forced four turnovers, converting two of them into touchdowns.

"I thought the defense did a great job," said Silverhawk coach Mike Blacegila. "Whenever you can shut down two great backs like (Elroy) Dantzler and (Clint) Johnson, you've done something. We totally dominated the field defensively."

Any hopes of Lake Brantley climbing back into the game were dashed early in the fourth quarter. The Patriots, trailing 17-0, had fourth-and-eight on their own 21-yard line. Jason Varitek attempted a pass from punt formation which fell incomplete, giving the Silver Hawks the ball deep in Patriot territory.

The Silver Hawks scored one play later as Vercek threw to Ryan Webster for the touchdown giving Lake Howell a 24 point lead.

"It's great to be 3-0 and it's great to beat the defending district champs," said Blacegila.

LAKE HOWELL N. LAKE BRANTLEY

Lake Brantley	0	0	0	0	0
Lake Howell	10	0	7	7	38

First Quarter
LH — Munnell 41 FG
LH — Smith 3 run (Munnell kick)
Third Quarter
LH — Graves 4 run (Munnell kick)
Fourth Quarter
LH — Webster 31 pass from Vercek (Munnell kick)

First downs	LB	LH
Rushes-yards	34-114	46-223
Passes	3-9-1	2-4-0
Passing yards	18	27
Punts	3-24-3	1-27-0
Fumbles-lost	4-3	3-2
Penalties-yards	3-19	6-73

Individual Statistics
Rushing: Lake Brantley — Dantzler 17-87, Johnson 14-21, Hamilton 3-4, Faico 1-9; Lake Howell — Smith 21-138, Vercek 16-45, Graves 7-36, Golden 1-30, Thomas 3-18, Hurd 2-11, Ennis 1-3, Times 1-2.
Passing: Lake Brantley — Johnson 3-8-1-0, 18, Varitek 0-1-0-0; Lake Howell — Vercek 3-4-1-33.
Receiving: Lake Brantley — Varitek 1-11, Martin 2-7; Lake Howell — Webster 1-31, Graves 1-21.

"I'm looking forward to playing Lake Mary next week."

The game matched two of the county's top runners. Smith upped his county-leading total to 487 yards in three games while Lake Brantley's Dantzler gained 87 yards on 17 carries in the losing effort, giving him 306 yards in three games to put him third in the county standings behind Smith and Frank Diaz of Oviedo.

Lake Howell, now 3-0 overall, 2-0 in 5A-District 4 and 1-0 in the Seminole Athletic Conference, travels to Lake Mary next Friday. Lake Brantley, now 1-2 overall and 1-1 in both 5A-District 4 and the SAC, will host Spruce Creek next week.



Dan Vercek (No. 12) had 52 yards and one touchdown passing and 45 yards rushing as Lake Howell shut out Lake Brantley 24-0 on Friday night.

Oviedo

Continued from 1B

run, Deltona cameback on the strength of 23- and 35-yard runs by Headlee, and tied the score on Niemeah's touchdown pass to Whitfield.

But Oviedo scored on a 63-yard pass from MacInnes to Witherapoon and Frank Diaz scored on runs of 1, 2 and 6 yards to put the game out of reach. MacInnes closed out the scoring with a 1-yard plunge after a bad snap on a punt attempt.

Blanton was pleased with victory but wondered aloud if the last two games might hurt his team more than help. "We haven't been tested like we're going to be the next seven games," he said. "We also haven't been able to work on anything new the last two weeks. We worked hard on part of our passing game early in the week but if you throw when you get ahead, everybody says you're trying to run up the score. "I hope Coach Wallace didn't think we were running up the score by keeping some people in the game, but we just don't have much depth. We only have six

OVIDEO vs. DELTONA

Oviedo	7	0	0	0	7
Deltona	30	7	13	0	50

First Quarter
O — Allen 37 run (Word kick)
O — Whitfield 16 pass from Niemeah (Tyrone kick)
O — Witherapoon 43 pass from MacInnes (pass failed)
O — F. Diaz 1 run (Word kick)
Second Quarter
O — F. Diaz 2 run (Word kick)
Third Quarter
O — F. Diaz 8 run (Word kick)
O — MacInnes 1 run (kick failed)

First downs	O	D
Rushes-yards	23-106	30-230
Passes	4-12-1	7-11-0
Passing yards	23	117
Punts	2-29-0	1-47-0
Fumbles-lost	4-2	0-0
Penalties-yards	7-47	6-63

Individual Statistics
Rushing: Deltona — Headlee 8-87, Brown 3-19, Hewitt 10-19, Maples 1-3, Padigan 1-22; Oviedo — F. Diaz 10-137, Allen 3-33, Witherapoon 3-17, Jefferson 6-9, Garmann 2-4, MacInnes 1-1, Coleman 1-1, Garrett 2-1, M. Diaz 1-1-3.
Passing: Deltona — Niemeah 4-11-1-23; Hewitt 1-0-0-0; Oviedo — MacInnes 7-11-0-117.
Receiving: Deltona — Whitfield 2-22, Hewitt 1-6, Stevens 1-5; Oviedo — Witherapoon 1-43, Garrett 1-42, Harper 1-12.

offensive linemen and four wing backs, so we can't do much moving around."

Seminole

Continued from 1B

Coach Blake's offense scores, we're all right," joked Seminole defensive coordinator Greg Register. "We usually match up well with our speed. What we have to do is do our job better than the other team."

During the first half against Titusville, the Seminoles seemed to be doing just that, gaining 160 yards on offense while allowing Titusville just 34. But the Tribe led just 6-0, Wiggins connecting with Cash on a 19-yard scoring play with 5:37 left in the second quarter.

The third quarter was more of the same. Seminole ran 17 offensive plays to Titusville's seven. But the Tribe couldn't get into the end zone until Wiggins scored on a two-yard option run with 2:14 left in the period.

What plagued Seminole more than anything was the absence of a kicking game. In the first half, placekicker Pat Partlow shanked a field goal attempt and a point-after. In the third quarter, Shayne Stewart had a field goal attempt blocked and Partlow had a point-after blocked.

It would be unfair and inaccurate to say the fault was all the kickers. Bad snaps and bad placements — compounded by the bad weather — made it near impossible to get a kick off.

As a matter of fact, Titusville's touchdown came after Stewart went to his knees to stop a bad snap on a punt attempt and the Tribe turned the ball over on their own 17-yard line. Four plays later, Mike Ferguson completed an 11-yard touchdown pass to Trevor Moore to cut the lead to 12-7 with 5:40 to play.

But the 'Noles came right back

SEMINOLE vs. TITUSVILLE

Seminole	0	0	0	0	0
Titusville	6	0	0	0	6

Second Quarter
S — Cash 19 pass from Wiggins (kick failed)
Third Quarter
S — Wiggins 3 run (kick failed)
Fourth Quarter
T — Moore 7 pass from Ferguson (Wiggins kick)
S — Wiggins 5 run (Hillery tumble recovery in end zone)

First downs	T	S
Rushes-yards	19-23	36-103
Passes	7-16-3	12-23-1
Passing yards	86	279
Punts	4-27-0	1-22-0
Fumbles-lost	2-2	3-0
Penalties-yards	3-35	10-105

Individual Statistics
Rushing: Titusville — Deane 7-36, Casper 4-19, Lewler 1-1, Brandon 1-1, Ferguson 1-10; Seminole — Bennett 16-67, Williams 12-36, Wiggins 7-12, Eady 3-16, Stewart 1-13.
Passing: Titusville — Ferguson 7-16-3-1, M. Lewler 0-1-1-0; Seminole — Wiggins 12-23-1-27.
Receiving: Titusville — Moore 4-57, Deane 2-34, Brandon 1-1; Seminole — Cash 4-121, Eady 3-76, Moore 5-33, Bennett 1-29, Williams 1-17.

and marched 64 yards for the win-clinching touchdown. Wiggins again scoring on an option run. This time, Seminole went for the two-point conversion. Wiggins tried to run it in, fumbled and Terrance Hillery recovered in the end zone to make the score 20-7.

Seminole will again be at home next week, hosting the Lyman Greyhounds next Friday at 7:30 p.m. in a Seminole Athletic Conference contest.

SPORTS FANS!

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Brought to you by Ken Rummel

There was once a championship football team on which the star player was 9 years older than the head coach... The 1970 Oakland Raiders, who won the Western Division AFC championship in the National Football League, were led by George Blain who was voted Player of the Year in the NFL that season... Blain was 43 years old then — and was 9 years older than his head coach, John Madden, who was 34 years old that season.

...
When the legendary boxer John L. Sullivan defended his heavyweight championship in a bout against Jake Kilrain, in 1890, the fight didn't go 10 or 15 rounds as they do today — but it lasted 75 ROUNDS... There was no limit on the number of rounds in those days!

...
Which head coach in the National Football League has 2 sons who are both assistant coaches of 2 other NFL teams?... Miami coach Don Shula's son Mike is an assistant coach of Tampa Bay, and his son David is an assistant coach with Dallas this year.

But the 'Noles came right back

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IN BRIEF



Sandra Montford, manager, and David Wright, owner.

New store opens in downtown Sanford

SANFORD — First Street Stationers, 102 E. First St., has opened its line of office supplies, furniture and personalized stationery at 102 E. First St.

Store owner David Wright, Sanford, has an office supply retailer for 25 years. He recently resigned from Butler Papers, a major paper company in Jacksonville, to return to Sanford.

First Street Stationers offers a personalized stationery and announcements for weddings and social engagements. The store also carries office supplies, furniture and computer supplies.

First Street Stationers is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce held a ribbon-cutting ceremony at the store on Thursday.

Brewer Homes wins another award

LAKE MARY — Dave Brewer Homes of Lake Mary, MCBC, captured its second major award of the year by winning an Aurora Award at the recent Southeast Builder's Conference for its \$825,000 home at Alauqua Country Club here.

The home, a 5,000 square-foot, contemporary Palm Beach-styled residence, was selected by a panel of judges to be the "Best Home in the Southeast" in the \$500,000 to \$1 million custom home category.

There were a total of 350 entries from 11 states participating in the overall competition, which had categories for both custom and production builders.

Nichols promoted to account manager

SANFORD — Commonwealth Life Insurance has promoted William Nichols to account manager in the Smith Agency in Sanford.

Nichols joined Commonwealth in February of this year as an account representative.

The Smith Agency is located at 312 West 1st St., Suite 203.

Suncraft's big homes biggest sellers

LAKE MARY — Bigger may not necessarily be better, but in Devon Green at Heathrow the largest of three single-family homes being built by The Suncraft Group is the biggest seller.

The 2,471-square-foot Ashford, which features three master suites and a 21-foot-high gathering room with two-story window walls, represents 63 percent of Devon Green's 16 sales in phase two where many of the 40 homes are sited alongside the 16th fairway of the golf course at Heathrow.

The homes are designed by Matland architects Charlan Brock & Associates.

Devon Green is one of a dozen residential villages in Heathrow where prices range from \$120,000 to over \$1 million.

The Suncraft Group is headquartered in Altamonte Springs.

STOCKS IN REVIEW

Stocks sluggish after long rally

United Press International

NEW YORK — Government reports this week showed economic growth in the second quarter slowed but remained healthy, while the latest consumer prices indicated inflation may not be as serious as it appeared earlier in the year.

The Commerce Department reported Friday that the gross national product grew at a 2.5 percent annual rate from April to June, slower than the 2.7 percent rate previously estimated, but still an indication the economy is moving along at a healthy clip.

The downward revision confirmed growth in the second quarter was the slowest since the last quarter of 1986, but it nevertheless indicated that the economy recovered from even slower growth in the first quarter that was dogged by a rebound from last year's drought.

Prices were slightly higher at the close of the New York Stock Exchange Friday in the slowest trading session of the week.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, which fell 3.61 Thursday, rose 1.33 to 2691.61, according to an unofficial tally.

Advances edged declines 727-666 among the 1,940 issues crossing the NYSE tape at 4 p.m. EDT. Volume decreased to about 133,500,000 shares from the 146,930,000 shares traded Thursday.

Prices also ended higher in slow trading on the American Stock Exchange.

As was the case earlier this week, stock prices drifted inside a narrow range through most of Friday's session as investors focused on only a few issues.

News of a 0.4 percent rise last month in personal income

Local Interest

These Monday opening and Friday closing quotations provided by members of the National Association of Securities Dealers. Prices do not include retail markup or markdown.

	Open	Close
American Pioneer	2 1/4	2 1/4
Barnett Bank	38 1/4	38 1/4
First Union	24 1/4	23 3/4
FP&L	31 1/4	32 1/4
Fia. Progress	38 1/4	38 1/4
Hughes Supply	19 1/4	19 1/4
Morrison's	26 1/4	26 1/4
NCR Corp.	61 1/4	60 1/4
Plessey	41	41 1/4
Scotty's	16	16 1/4
Southeast Bank	26 1/4	26 1/4
SunTrust	25 1/4	25 1/4
Walt Disney	114 1/4	117 1/4
Westinghouse	63 1/4	63 1/4
Brunswick	17	16 1/4
HBJ	16	15 1/4
Fia. National	25 1/4	25 1/4
Winn-Dixie	55 1/4	56 1/4
Emerson	35	35 1/4

and a 0.9 percent hike in personal spending, announced by the government at Friday morning, had little impact on prices since the data held few surprises, analysts said.

Market forecasts had been only slightly more bearish, calling for a 0.3 percent rise in personal income and a 0.8 percent gain in personal spending.

Looking ahead, Joseph Barthel, director of technical strategy at Butcher & Singer Inc., predicted lackluster trading would continue through next week as the market resumed a corrective phase following its long summer rally.

A number of major U.S. banks added to their reserves this week for troubled Third World loans.

Rich-United believes in commitment

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Duke Adamson established his company's policy of social commitment when he purchased Rich-United Corp. in 1977. A written copy of that philosophy hangs in each Rich-United office.

Last week Rich-United was recognized by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce as Industry of the Year for that commitment.

"We're like farmers: When you take something from the soil, you have to replace it, or sooner or later it will hurt you," Adamson said. The reap-what-you-sow philosophy is the one Adamson brought to Rich-United when he purchased the company from its founder, K.J. Boudier.

"Sanford is our home. We do most of our contributions here, and if there's any left, we fan out a little," he said.

Adamson said community involvement was the philosophy behind his founding of the Business Education Partners for Success Scholarship Fund, which has granted 200 scholarships through the Sanford chamber in six years.

Adamson also serves on the boards of the Florida Chamber of



Brian Adamson, re-order sales manager, left; M. Warren Day Jr., executive vice president; William E. 'Duke' Adamson, president-owner of Rich-United Corp.; and Brent Adamson, assistant controller, display plaque presented by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

Commerce, and the chambers in Sanford and Orlando. He is credited with building the Junior Achievement program in Seminole County schools.

In addition to social contributions, Sanford chamber executive director Dave Farr said, Rich-United was recognized as Industry of the Year for its growth in volume accomplished with little growth in personnel. Rich-United employs 64 people

full time and about 120 commissioned salespeople.

"We think that is phenomenal," Farr said.

When Rich-United was established in 1960, Adamson said, it served only the Orlando market. The retailer was serving an area from Melbourne to Tampa by the mid-1970s, and now provides home delivery of frozen foods from Tallahassee to Miami.

The company reported \$8 million in sales last year.

GPT Stromberg-Carlson, a telephone switching manufacturer headquartered in Lake Mary, received one of 12 statewide Florida Department of Commerce Industry Appreciation awards Thursday in Tallahassee. The chamber and state awards were presented as part of Industry Appreciation Week across the state.

CableVision to serve Lake Mary

SANFORD — CableVision of Central Florida will expand its service areas in Seminole County to include Altamonte Springs and Lake Mary through an agreement to purchase Sanlando Cablevision Inc.

Bob Bertram, vice president of CableVision finance, said the agreement was reached Friday and the two companies expect to close the deal for an undisclosed price by year's end subject to approvals by regulatory agencies.

Bertram said there are no immediate plans to change Sanlando's channel lineup or rates, although he said Sanlando's rates are slightly

higher than CableVision's. Bertram said customer surveys will be conducted to determine customer desires.

CableVision, owned by American Television and Communication Corp. of Stamford, Conn., serves about 60,000 households in Sanford, unincorporated Seminole County, Longwood, Winter Springs and Casselberry. Sanlando Cablevision, owned by SCI Holding Co., a Storer Communications company, serves Altamonte Springs and Lake Mary and portions of unincorporated Seminole County.

Executive named to run nuclear unit

CRYSTAL RIVER — Percy M. "Pat" Beard Jr., currently vice president of government relations for the Institute of Nuclear Power Operations in Atlanta, has been named senior vice president for nuclear operations by Florida Power Corp.

Beard, 53, will assume his new duties Nov. 6. He will oversee operations at the utility's Crystal River nuclear plant, which has been plagued this year with costly shutdowns that have the plant headed toward its least productive year since going on line in March 1977.

"Obviously the performance of the nuclear plant was a factor, but it was not the only one," company spokesman Mark Jacobs said of the hiring Monday.

He said another factor was the recent announcement by executive vice president Billy L. Griffin that he will retire within the next six months.

Jacobs said Beard should be

able to "assist Florida Power Corp. in improving both the availability and reliability of our nuclear generating station."

Beard's job in Atlanta includes responsibility for one of the institute's cornerstone programs conducting periodic performance evaluations throughout the industry. The institute was created by the nuclear power industry to promote safety and reliability in the nation's nuclear power plants.

Between Jan. 1 and Aug. 31, Florida Power's Crystal River unit operated at only 35 percent

of its capacity, a percentage slightly lower than the two worst full years on record — 1978 and 1986 — when the plant operated at 37 percent of capacity.

The plant currently is down for repairs. Last week the Nuclear Regulatory Commission announced plans to fine the utility \$100,000 because it is unable to verify it had adequately tested several pieces of electrical equipment to ensure they would hold up in an emergency.

Lake Mary chamber hosts get-together

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce will hold its "Business After Hours" from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., this coming Thursday.

Robin and John Siegel of Siegel's Clothing Co. in Lake Mary Centre will sponsor the event with a "Mexican Fiesta" theme.

Cindy Brown, chamber publicity person, said this is the fourth "Business After Hours". The last one which was held in July at Barnett Bank on Lake Mary Boulevard attracted 150 people.

"Business After Hours" was developed to foster interest in the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce.

Those who attend "mingle, talk and exchange business cards," Brown said. Door prizes are given away and refreshments are served.

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Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

Exercise program for new mothers

ORLANDO — A postpartum exercise class for new mothers and their four- to eight-week-old babies meets at 10:30 a.m. each Monday and Wednesday in the Parent Education Classroom at Florida Hospital, 601 E. Rollins St.

The ongoing class costs \$30 for 10 sessions, and includes special exercises to restore muscle tone, especially to the abdominal and pelvic floor area, calorie-burning aerobics, and special gentle exercises just for babies.

Program on diabetes and sex

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Diabetes and sexual dysfunction is the topic of the next impromptu anonymous meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the Chatlos Conference Center at Florida Hospital Altamonte. Endocrinologist Hamilton R. Fish is guest speaker.

Free lecture on heart surgery

ORLANDO — Coronary bypass surgery versus balloon angioplasty, a free lecture sponsored by the Florida Hospital Cardiac Center and the Florida Heart Institute, will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at the Orlando Museum of Art at Loch Haven Park.

Guest speaker is Dr. Rene G. Favalaro, one of the founding fathers of coronary bypass procedures and a respected leader in the field. He has instructed residents in the field of cardiovascular medicine since 1966 and has published more than 200 papers. The program is free to the public.

Weight control for diabetics

ORLANDO — Weight control for people with diabetes, sponsored by Florida Hospital's diabetes teaching team, will be offered on six Tuesdays from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. beginning this week in Conference Room 4 on the ninth floor of Florida Hospital, 601 E. Rollins St.

Cost of the program is \$40. For more information, call 897-1823.

Program on the occult set

ORLANDO — Ritualism and the occult will be discussed at a free program sponsored by the Florida Hospital Center for Psychiatry from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Orlando Museum of Art at Loch Haven Park.

The program is designed to educate the community about the problems of youth involved in the occult and how these problems relate to chemical dependency. Guest speakers include Larry Grady, director of youth services for Parkside Medical Services in Park Ridge, Ill.; and Dr. Jose Quinones, medical director of the adolescent unit at the Florida Hospital Center for Psychiatry; and representatives from law enforcement at the Orange County School District.

For more information, call Mary Randall at Florida Hospital at 897-1800.

Cocaine weakens immune system

GAINESVILLE — Cocaine use may severely weaken the immune system, leaving users at higher risk for a variety of infectious diseases, including AIDS, say researchers at the University of Florida.

Results of a laboratory study performed by the UF College of Pharmacy showed a significant decrease in the function of immune cells repeatedly exposed to cocaine. The study results were presented at the recent annual meeting of the American College of Clinical Pharmacy in Kansas City.

Jeffrey Delafuente, an associate professor in the UF Department of Pharmacy Practice, examined the response of blood cells from healthy donors — specifically the immune system cells known as lymphocytes and neutrophils — to both single and repeated doses of cocaine.

His conclusions, published in the national journal "Pharmacotherapy," indicate that regular cocaine exposure may severely limit the immune cells' usefulness in fighting disease.

"Lymphocytes and neutrophils are the two major workhorses of the immune system," Delafuente explained. "Together they compromise about 90 percent of the body's white blood cells. Different types of lymphocytes are responsible for making antibodies, and for killing viruses and fungi we come into contact with."

There is significant evidence that something is going on here, and cocaine users should certainly be concerned.

Jeffrey Delafuente, UF researcher

Neutrophils destroy bacteria that invade the body."

Delafuente said that if cocaine can significantly inhibit the functioning of these cells, as it has done in his test tube studies, the implications are frightening. "It could, theoretically, wipe out the entire immune system," he said.

Delafuente's study, conducted with the assistance of Dr. C. Lindsey DeVane, showed that single doses of cocaine had little lasting effect on immune cell function. Daily doses of the drug, however, limited the lymphocytes' ability to divide and stimulate the immune system. The effect of daily doses on neutrophils was even more pronounced.

"The neutrophils' main function is to migrate to the site of an invading bacteria or other pathogen, and to ingest and get rid of these unwanted intruders," he said. "We discovered that a very small amount of cocaine prevented these cells from migrating."

Delafuente plans to continue the studies at UF, isolating different types of lymphocytes and neutrophils and docu-

menting the response of specific cells to various concentrations of cocaine. While the preliminary data are alarming, he says, more research must be completed before definitive statements can be made concerning the relationship between cocaine and the immune system.

"These studies were conducted in laboratory test tubes, and what we observe in a test tube may be quite different from what actually happens in a body," he said. "But, there is

significant evidence that something is going on here, and cocaine users should certainly be concerned.

"When you consider that drug abusers are getting AIDS at a higher rate than everybody else, and that the incidence keeps going up despite the warnings about shared needles, it makes you wonder if there could be other factors than needles involved," Delafuente said.

"At this point we are only guessing about the probable implications, but I would hope that preliminary data from our studies will inspire others to continue investigating in this area. There are tremendous numbers of people out there using illicit drugs. If what we suspect is true, they could be in a lot of trouble."

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Fresh may not be better

United Press International

BOSTON — Buying produce at roadside farm stands in search of a more nutritious diet appears to be largely fruitless.

New research shows week-old fruits and vegetables are often just as nutritious as those sold right out of the field in many cases, and even may be more

nutritious in some cases.

"People often shop at roadside stands for the freshest produce available, and we wanted to see if this freshness improves the nutritional value," said Rod Bushway, a professor of food science at the University of Maine in Orono. "Our results indicate that freshness doesn't necessarily mean better nutrition."

Donation made

ORLANDO — American Medical Transport (AMT), which provides emergency medical services in Orange and Seminole counties, has donated \$50,000 to the new Arnold Palmer Hospital for Children and Women, to be used for medical transportation for needy children.

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IN BRIEF

ENTERTAINMENT

Riverboat entertainers to vie

SANFORD — Singers, musicians, comedians and performers of all kinds will entertain when the Riverboat Grand Romance debuts its "River Rascals and Revelers" showcase, beginning today.

On the 4-7 p.m. cruise, professional entertainers will go head-to-head in competition. "Revelers" picked from two sets of eliminations will be invited back to perform on special "Winner Circle" cruises and vie for top honors.

Other cruises in the competition will be Oct. 1, 8, 22, 29 and Nov. 19. Each cruise is to feature four different entertainers in 30-minute performances as well as sandwich and fruit-cheese platters.

The ship sails from Mound Harbor Marina in downtown Sanford.

Fare is \$16 per person. For reservations or more information, call 321-5691.

CHARITY

Program offered for homeless

SANFORD — Willow Wood Adult Care Center will launch the WILLOW AIDE program in October, through which community-oriented organizations may sponsor homeless people to reside at the adult care center.

Sponsored individuals will receive a room, three meals per day, and personal care services at reduced monthly costs.

Willow Wood, located at 2430 Willow Ave., Sanford, is a state-licensed adult congregate living facility providing permanent resident and daycare services for adults.

Organizations interested in participating in the program may call Willow Wood at 332-7401.

ORGANIZATION

Republicans donate for shelter

SANFORD — At its last monthly meeting, the Sanford Women's Republican Club joined with the County Republican Executive Committee and the Seminole County Young Republicans in their effort to raise funds for a spouse abuse shelter in Seminole County.

Members of the three organizations pledged that each member would contribute one dollar at each regular meeting of the organizations for the next year.

More than \$300 already has been collected and forwarded to the Victims' Rights Coalition, according to Phil Hagerly, and a total \$3,000 is expected to be collected by next year.

DISTINCTION

County C of C honors student

OVIDO — Angela Giunta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilder of Winter Springs and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Giunta of Tampa, was awarded "Student of the Month" honors by the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce on Aug. 25.

Giunta, a senior at Oviedo High School, received a plaque and \$100 check at a luncheon held at the Altamonte Hilton.

Her extra-curricular activities in high school have included being secretary of the Oviedo International Club and participating in student government, Keyettes, and Future Business Leaders of America.

Her guidance counselor, Anthony Florica, helped to make the presentation.

A minstrel for AIDS



Songwriter hopes to broaden minds

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
 Herald staff writer

SANFORD — A certain kind of anger in Mike Mendoza's voice is apparent in the way he strums his acoustic guitar as he sings. "I'd love to sing about the sunrise."

The lyric is part of a song he wrote for the AIDS Superchallenge charity ball cruise, held Sept. 16 in honor of Thomas E. Whigham, a local attorney who died of AIDS last year.

Whigham's song, "There's a Shadow All Over the World," is about the shadow of AIDS rather than the light at the end of the tunnel, for a cure, he said. He added that his song is about the "choices" as individuals and as communities to deal with the world health crisis of AIDS.

That shadow touched his life through the death of two friends, and the shadow lengthened across Central Florida with the loss of Whigham.

Mendoza performed the song with former Pablo Cruise musician and Sanford native David Jenkins and Jenkins' wife, Carolyn, before the Grand Romance cruise launched. David and Carolyn Jenkins lent back-up guitar and vocals.

Last Saturday's performance was the premiere of Mendoza's song, which was planned as a surprise touch for the charity event.

"I am sure we will be hearing this song outside Sanford," said Whigham's sister, Karen Coleman. "It is truly a powerful piece."

Organizers of the ball had asked that a song be written about Whigham, Coleman said, but the song just became bigger than any one person who has died of AIDS.

Jenkins, who had performed with Mendoza two years ago at Deak N. Shopp's on the city marina, said, "Sanford is making its own stand, making its own voice for the rest of the state to hear, with the Superchallenge fund-raiser. He said he hopes the voice is a genuine one."

"There's a Shadow All Over the World" is not Mendoza's first song about AIDS. After two of his friends died of acquired immune deficiency syndrome a few years ago, he wrote "Two More Stars in the Sky Tonight" about the friendship between the two men. He said he had been approached by the national AIDS Foundation to write a song for the group. He also has written songs for Jimmy Buffet.

AIDS also is not the first cause Mendoza has written about. Since he wrote his first song at

Sanford's Mike Mendoza wrote a song about AIDS for a Sept. 16 fund-raiser. See Song, Page 3C

Patrons notable at Charity Ball

By DORIS DIETRICH
 Herald columnist

SANFORD — "It was a magical evening," said Karen Coleman about the Charity Ball Saturday night, Sept. 16, aboard the Grand Romance. Although clouds were rumbling, lightning danced across Lake Monroe and the raindrops kept falling, Karen added, "The bad weather added an element of beauty to the evening."

From the looks of the gussied-up supporters—about 400 strong, attending the ball to benefit AIDS research—beauty shoppes and tuxedo rental outlets probably did booming business. The patrons were all simply elegant in their dazzling after-5 attire.

The ball was the first Thomas "Tom" E. Whigham AIDS Superchallenge fund-raiser. Whigham was a former Seminole High School football star who returned to Sanford after finishing law school as a member of the Stenstrom, McIntosh, Julian, Colbert and Whigham law firm. An outstanding civic leader, Tom died in 1988, at age 35, of an AIDS-related virus that destroyed his brain. He contracted the deadly disease through blood transfusions.

See Ball, Page 2C

Sanford son may revive pop group

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
 Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Pablo Cruise, which recorded several soft rock hits in the late 1970s, may be returning to the studio after nearly 10 years since the group's last hit.

David Jenkins, Sanford native, said last week before his homecoming performance at the AIDS Superchallenge Grand Romance Charity Ball that he, former Pablo Cruise bass player John Pierce and lyricist Cory Lertios will get together soon to write songs.

"We are going to try to put together the type of music we put together in our Pablo Cruise days," Jenkins said.

Jenkins has toured with the country rock band Southern Pacific, which featured Credence Clearwater Revival bassist Stu Cook, Doobie Brothers Keith Knudsen and John McFee, and Kurt Howell, former keyboard player for country vocalist Crystal Gayle. During that time, Jenkins often was approached by his fans about doing a reunion album, he said.

"We would come off the stage and people would always say, 'Hey, that was great. But whatever happened to Pablo Cruise?'" Jenkins said. "We would never say we would



David Jenkins, left, goes over songs with Dan Figley for last weekend's charity ball to benefit AIDS research.

do another record. But now I am really anxious."

See Jenkins, Page 3C

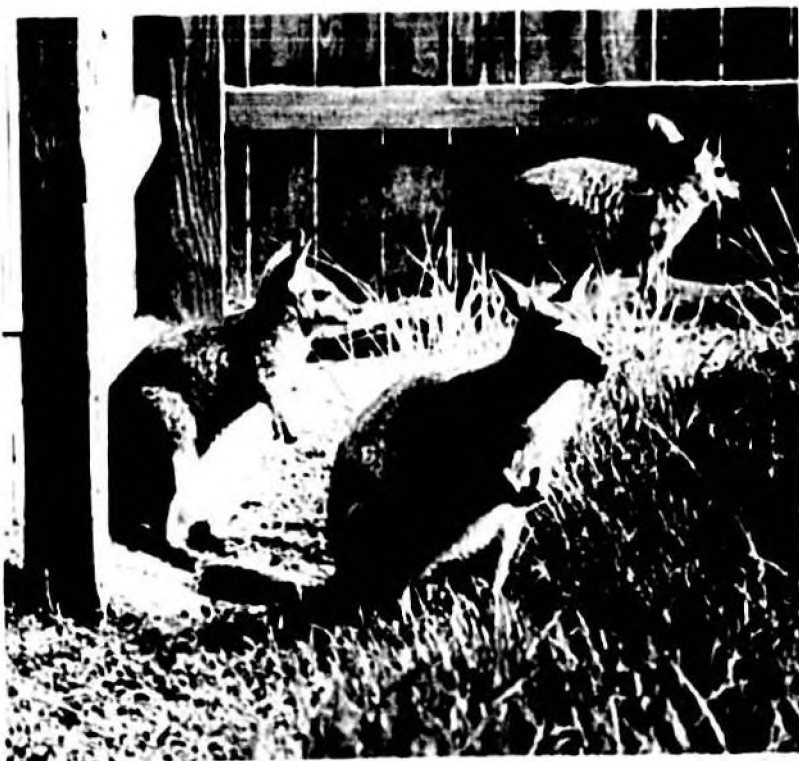


Photo by Andrea Prior

Looking before they leap, these three Dama Wallabies might pass as a rabbit, cat and mouse, all rolled into one.

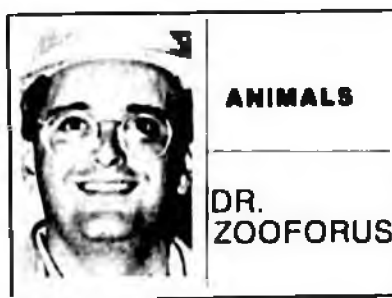
Wallabies hop in kangaroos' shadow

Pre-schoolers all over Central Florida are hop, hop, hopping to raise money in the Central Florida Zoological Park's second annual Kangaroo Hop. Ninety day-care centers in Seminole, Volusia and Orange counties are participating in this educational fund-raising program.

While the approximately 6,000 children are counting their hops for the zoo, our petting zoo has three hoppers of its own who can out-hop any challenger: Dama Wallabies. And there are two babies on the way.

Wallabies are members of the kangaroo family. Kangaroos are probably the best known of the Australian marsupials, or pouched mammals, which are most prevalent in Australia and South America. The only marsupial living in North America is the opossum.

Marsupials are a primitive group of mammals. We call them primitive because the



ANIMALS

DR. ZOOFORUS

young are not held within the mother very long before they are born in a nearly embryonic state. Once born, the tiny baby makes its way to the mother's pouch and attaches to a nipple to feed.

A newborn wallaby is not much larger than the tip of your finger. It's usually difficult to determine whether a mother has given birth until the baby wallaby, called a "joey," grows large enough to make a bulge in the mother's pouch. The joey remains in the pouch for the

next eight to nine months.

Dama Wallabies, also known as Tammars or Scrub Wallabies, are half-pints compared to their kangaroo cousins. They are usually about 18 to 24 inches tall and weigh about 15 pounds. A compromise between the wallaby and the kangaroo is the wallaroo, which stands about 3 feet tall.

Wallabies have muscular hind legs that enable them to hop. Their thick tails are used to balance themselves while they are hopping or sitting. Their small arms are used only for feeding and when walking slowly.

Dama Wallabies live on the grasslands of southwestern and southern Australia. They also are found on some of the semi-arid out islands, including Kangaroo Island and New Guinea.

The soft, brownish-gray fur of wallabies is reddish on the shoulders and includes a faint

stripe down the back. Although they make no vocal sounds that we know of, these territorial animals will thump the ground with their feet to communicate invasion of their turf.

Because these creatures are nocturnal, they are some of the things that go hop in the night. Wallabies require dense, low vegetation in which to hide during the daytime and open grassy ranges for feeding. Only after nightfall do they leave their cover of dense vegetation to graze.

Wallabies have been known to travel more than a mile to reach feeding grounds. They have a distinct home range to which they continually return to feed. These ranges often overlap with those of other wallabies. While several wallabies may feed together, no social grouping has been observed with the exception of mothers with their young.

Although Dama Wallabies are See Wallaby, Page 3C

WEDDING



Mr. and Mrs. William McGinn III

Musselwhite, McGinn recite nuptial vows

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Patricia Lynn Musselwhite and William Joseph McGinn III were married in a 2 p.m. ceremony on Saturday, July 15, at the Church of the Annunciation, Altamonte Springs, with the Rev. Brendan Gillian officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Musselwhite Jr., of Altamonte Springs.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. McGinn Jr., of Gainesville.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a gown of bridal satin featuring a sweetheart neckline encrusted with hand-edged Alencon lace and fine seed pearls. Other features included off-the-shoulder, short puffed sleeves, embroidered bodice and

dangling pearls. Alencon lace and roses of bridal satin enhanced the full skirt and long graceful train.

Candi Musselwhite attended as maid of honor, wearing a pastel, floral-print, tea-length dress with off-the-shoulder sleeves.

Bridesmaids were Renee Pirrie and Allison Hall, who were dressed to match the maid of honor.

Ron Barton served as best man, and ushers were Brendan Gilyan and Mark Collins.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Radisson Plaza Hotel in Orlando. Assisting were Sylvia Brown and her daughter, Cherie Phaup.

The newlyweds took a wedding trip to the West Coast for a week and have settled in Altamonte Springs.

Reception marks Smiths' 50 years

Milton and Vida Smith were in the limelight on Sept. 10 when they were honored at a gala reception commemorating their golden wedding anniversary. It was an afternoon of hugging and kissing when the Smiths greeted about 300 well-wishers in the activity area of the new Central Baptist Church.

Since they arrived in Sanford 31 years ago, the couple have been an asset to the community. Milton, a retired trainmaster with Atlantic Coastline Railroad, served as a Sanford city commissioner from 1980-86 and has been employed by the Seminole County Sheriff's Department for about a year. He was born in Georgia, was educated in schools there and, during the years, took several college courses in electronics and management.

Vida, who has enjoyed her roles as wife, mother and grandmother, says her family, church and community have always been foremost in her life. She and Milton have maintained an endearing closeness. "We enjoy each other and doing things together," she said.

As the reception guests moved through the receiving line, from 2 to 4 p.m. last Sunday, numerous complimentary comments were heard about the lovely family. "What a beautiful couple—a beautiful family," a friend said.

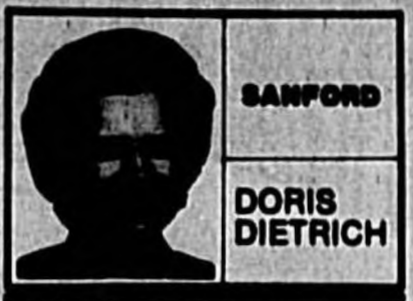
Forming the receiving line with the guests of honor were their son, the Rev. Freddie Smith, church pastor; his wife, Vera; and the Smith's daughter, Sue Christensen and her husband, Terry.

Vida glowed with radiance in an elegant, crystal blue dress fashioned along a flowing silhouette. The surplice-inspired lace bodice, with a natural self-belted waistline, featured a jewel neckline and long, tapered sleeves. The full chignon skirt gracefully cascaded to a flattering walk length. She wore a corsage of red roses showered with baby's breath and ribbons. Milton wore a red rosebud boutonniere in the lapel of his dark suit.

The reception area, beautifully decorated by Mary Pugh, featured a myriad of potted palms and greenery, as well as arrangements of fresh roses and white lilies. On the wall was a number of photographs and other memorabilia from the



Mr. and Mrs. Milton Smith



50 years that the couple have been married.

The food table, overlaid with white linen, featured a punch bowl at each end surrounded by a wreath of leatherleaf fern, accented with gold bows and glittered baby's breath. The table also held two arrangements of roses and a birthday cake honoring Milton, who was celebrating his birthday that day. An attractive assortment of finger food was served.

The beautifully embossed anniversary cake, decorated with golden roses and the numeral "50" on the top layer, centered a table overlaid with lace over peach. Silver candlesticks accented the lovely cake.

Assisting their parents with the reception were the Smiths' grandchildren: Scot Smith and his wife, Susan; Susan Christensen, S.C.; Steven, Blake and Erica Smith; and Stacey, Robin and

president of Izora Garden Club of Sanford.

In addition to claiming her love for family, church and people in general, Vida doesn't mince words about the success of her 50-year marriage. "Togetherness," she said. "We're good friends to each other and we enjoy each other's company."

SNS alumni had 'blast'

The 1960 class of Seminole High School sponsored the Celery Fed reunion of SNS classes representing 1938-58 as well as later years. The Sept. 15-17 festivities were held at the Days Inn Central, New Smyrna Beach.

To sum up the weekend event for 144 classmates and friends, Joan Anderson said. "We had a blast."

On Friday night, the group gathered for snacks and cocktails on the sun deck when reminiscing was the order of the evening. The poolside party and buffet scheduled Saturday night was moved into the banquet room due to inclement weather. Tim and Kathy Register entertained the merrymakers with singing and dancing.

Among the special guests attending the Saturday night festivities were Herman Morris, former SNS principal, and his wife, Gladys; and Roger and Louise Harris.

Serving on the committee with Joan were: Tommy Johnson, Phyllis Senkarik and Pat Hardin.

Judge Johnson recovering

Seminole County Judge Harold Johnson is still under the weather following surgery on Sept. 7. He is improving and is expected to be released from Central Florida Regional Hospital by this weekend.

Rummage sale planned

The Garden Club of Sanford will hold a rummage sale on Saturday, Oct. 7, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the clubhouse on Fairmont Avenue, off U.S. Highway 17-92, Sunland Estates.

According to Fran Morton, the sale will feature a variety of items, including two riding lawn mowers and an assortment of fall plants. The public is welcome.

Doris Dietrich, retired Sanford Herald people editor, is a Herald correspondent covering the Sanford area. Phone: 322-4252.

ENGAGEMENT



Susan Harrell and Virgil Bryant

Harrell-Bryant

Curtis and Helen Harrell of San Antonio, Texas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Rachael Harrell of San Antonio, to Virgil Leon Bryant III of San Antonio, son of Virgil and June Bryant of Lake Mary.

Born in Austin, Texas, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Alfred and Mildred Walker of Crane, Texas, and the paternal granddaughter of the late Curtis and Elizabeth Harrell.

Miss Harrell graduated from Fox Tech High School in San Antonio and is a sophomore at the University of Texas, in San Antonio, where she holds a grade point average of 3.94. She works as a medical transcriber.

Her fiance, born in Columbia, Miss., is the maternal grandson of Walker and Loreta Carpenter of Keystone Heights, and the paternal grandson of Ruth and the late Virgil Bryant of Quitman, Ga.

Bryant graduated from Seminole High School in Sanford. Afterward he attended the University of South Florida, in Tampa, and San Antonio College, in Texas.

He is employed as a video editor/production manager for Fishing Texas.

The wedding is set for 7 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 14, at Leon Springs Presbyterian Church in Boerne, Texas.

Ball

Continued from Page 1C

received during surgery in 1983. Tom's family and friends formed the Superchallenge effort to raise funds for AIDS research. Money raised through these educational programs will benefit the Thomas E. Whigham/Joseph R. Berger M.D. Neurological AIDS Chair, a \$1 million venture, at the University of Miami School of Medicine. Dr. Berger treated Tom after his fatal contact with the virus.

Standing in for her late husband at the ball was Tom's wife, Sally, one of the ball's corporate sponsors. Tom's parents, brothers and sisters were present as well as two aunts, Mrs. Ella C. Jenkins and Mrs. B.E. Purcell.

Gary Ganas dared to be different. He arrived impeccably tailored in a tuxedo enhanced with a black cowboy hat and black leather cowboy boots. Complementing the striking outfit was—you may have guessed it—a Thomas Whigham fan T-shirt. Quite fetching on Gary,



Patrons at the Charity Ball line up to board the Rivership Grand Romance.

Representing Tom's law firm were: Bill Colbert and son, Ned

and Nancy Julian; Ken and Mary McIntosh; Frank and Beth Whigham; Clayton and Joanne Simmons; Mike and Mary Lynn Gary; and Bob and Donna McIntosh.

A number of members of the medical community showed up including: Dr. Robert J. Smith and Mayor Bettye Smith, corporate sponsors; Dr. Gary Dotson and Louise; and Dr. James Quinn and Joan, among many others. Also, Dr. Berger and his wife, Sandy, arrived from Miami for the glittering gala.

Dave Farr, executive director of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, and his wife, Joyce, were among the early arrivals. Although Sanford was well represented, others attending from Seminole and Orange counties included: Rep. Ari Grindis and his wife, Phyllis; television newscaster Andrea Coudriet; Dick Bachelor; Skip and Linda Dalton (he's formerly from Sanford and now an Orlando attorney); Marcia Lippincott, formerly of Sanford and now an Orlando attorney; and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Strickler, Longwood (he's former manager of Southern Bell, Sanford.)

Entertainment featured "Destiny," a choral group from Seminole High School; Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole; David Jenkins, formerly of Pablo Cruise; Mike Mendoza of Sanford, who sang a song he com-

posed; Mike Galloway and his group; and the Sky Guys.

Mike Gray introduced the corporate sponsors (in addition to the above-mentioned) who contributed \$1,000 to \$2000 per table; attorney Gerald Rutberg; Rumberger, Kirk and Caldwell law firm; Mr. and Mrs. Don McIntosh and Mr. and Mrs. John Louder; Sandefur Holding Co. and Sanford Motor Co.; Stenstrom law firm; Southern Bell; Martinez, Dalton and Provencher law firm; Oyer Bros.; U.S. Lawns; Dean, Ringers, Morgan and Lawton law firm; United Telephone; and Orange Bank.

During the evening John Whigham, Tom's brother, presented a facsimile check to Dr. Berger for \$70,150, the amount raised by the Superchallenge effort to date.

Aboard ship, the revelers could have danced all night to the excellent music on each deck. And don't overlook the superb dining. The food included 100 pounds of shrimp arranged on an intricately-carved ice sculpture, beef tenderloin medallions, pate, finger sandwiches, fruits, wine and champagne, among other delectables.

"It (the charity ball) was so wonderful," said Karen, Whigham's sister. "I wish I had the words to describe the feeling there. It surpassed the expectations of everyone."

ANNIVERSARY

Hansons bask in golden anniversary

HEATHROW — Andrew and Dot Hanson, of Sanford, celebrated their golden wedding on Sunday, Aug. 6, from 2-4 p.m. at the Heathrow Country Club, exactly 50 years after they were married in Live Oak.

The Hansons are retired owners of Hanson Shoe Shop in Sanford.

The reception was given by their daughter, Edith Hanson McNeill, and son-in-law, Dave McNeill, of Sanford.

They have two grandchildren, who were present for the reception. Tracy McNeill, of Gainesville, is to graduate in December from the University of Florida with a degree in engineering. Andy McNeill is a graduate student at the University of Miami.

Mrs. Hanson wore a navy and white linen suit with red accessories, in addition to a cattleya orchid corsage given by her family.

Three linen-covered tables were adorned with arrangements of yellow daylilies, yellow

double gerbers, yellow full mum, gold button pompos, and gold astromeris lilies.

Positioned on the cake table, which was covered with antique lace cloth, was three-tiered, gold-brandy sponge cake, decorated with handmade confections. Complementing the cake was a garden bouquet of Victorian-style flowers accented with a gold and white satin ribbon.

Vocal, keyboard and guitar music was presented by Lauren and Phillip Youmans.

Edith McNeill, daughter of the honorees, dedicated the song "The Wind Beneath My Wings" to her parents as a tribute. Her husband offered a toast for the honorees.

Included in the menu were carved roast turkey, beef and mushroom brochettes, vegetable eggrolls and bacon quiche.

Mr. Hanson presented his wife with a gold chain and gold heart pendant in honor of their anniversary.

More than 100 guests from



Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hanson

Miami to Tallahassee attended the reception.

Dr. and Mrs. James D. Hanson of Miami, brother and sister-in-

law of the honorees, hosted a dinner party for the family on the Saturday beforehand at the Heathrow Racquet Club.

Brits lounge in Longwood

Three visitors from England are experiencing what a leisurely life in Longwood is like—filling their days with golf, the beach, swimming, shopping, boating, fishing and, of course, trips to the tourist sites.

Two of the visitors, Andrew and Sharon Clarke, a brother and sister from Egham, England, have been to the United States before, but this is their first time to stay in Florida. It is the first trip to the States for Tom Scully, also of Egham. The three young adults are staying with the David Hair family in Longwood, friends of theirs.

Besides thinking that Central Florida is extremely hot, especially for September, the English guests have some other observations about the Longwood area in particular.

"The roads are all so straight," Scully said. "It's really not that difficult to learn to drive on the 'wrong' side of the road. It would be much more difficult for an American to learn to drive in England with all the roundabouts."

"It all seems so fake," Andrew Clarke said, referring to the subdivisions with the planned streets, trees and little lakes.

Staying in an American household brought attention to many differences in vocabulary between the Clarks, Scully and the Hairs. For example, a trash can is a rubbish bin, the garbage man is the dust man, the mail box is a post box, someone calling on the telephone is ringing up, brushing teeth is washing up, washing the dishes is doing the washing up, and in the afternoon, drinking a cup of coffee is having a coffee.

The food is not too different, except that in England, the pizza man doesn't deliver, nor do the Chinese restaurants. That would be a big change around many American dinner tables!

While dining out and waiting in lines at the tourist attractions, the Englishmen noticed how loudly some Americans talk.

"You can't help but hear their whole conversation," Sharon Clarke said.

The men also were amazed that fans of two rival teams could watch an American football game in the same bar.

"In England, there would certainly be a fight if two rival football (American soccer) teams fans tried to watch the game in the same pub," Scully said.

The blokes have enjoyed watching American football games on Sundays and Mondays. They also have tried their hand at hitting a baseball. Scully even bought a mitt and ball to take back to England.

A head to tourists
The home of Andy and Susie Davis in Lake Mary was transformed into a mecca for tourists on Saturday, Sept. 16. The Davises hosted a "Come As You Are" tourist party for the Lake Mary Extension Homemakers.

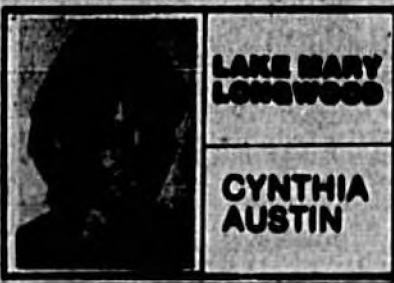
A lovely buffet was served to around 30 guests dressed as tourists. Among the guests were Art and Billy DeGarnro, who recently returned from a real trip to Africa.

The DeGarnros showed a videotape of their trip and brought several artifacts to share that they had collected on their African excursion.

"There were some absolute scream outfits," Susie said of the party. "Julie Fallucca was the 'Little Island Girl' with an um-



For Andrew and Sharon Clarke, a brother and sister, taking it easy in the United States isn't the same as in England, but they'll keep trying.



LAKE MARY LONGWOOD
CYNTHIA AUSTIN

brella in her hair and a brightly flowered sarong."

The funniest outfit was worn by Andy Davis, who had a great big fake frog on his head.

"He really brought the house down," Susie said.

The Lake Mary Homemakers is an active group of women who work on crafts of all sorts. They use their crafts and time to help with community projects.

"We have some wonderful cooks and very enthusiastic women who ban together not only to work, but also enjoy being together and sharing very close friendships," said Susie, a delegate for the Lake Mary Homemakers.

Any woman interested in joining this unique club may call Helen Griffith at 323-3038.

Aerobics in public view

An energetic outdoor exhibition of the aerobic talents of both members and instructors took place Saturday, Sept. 16, at the Sweetwater Athletic Club in Longwood.

Members gathered with their guests at 9 a.m. Carolyn Junker,

the club manager, introduced the Sweetwater Elite Aerobic Team, which put on a dance-aerobic routine for their class members.

Dancing in precision to show what their lean and fit bodies could do were: Patti LaBret, Bev Pritchard and Terri Hansel, all of Longwood; Bill Tedstrom and Debby Bridgeman, both of Casselberry; and Paige Gray, of Altamonte Springs.

The exhibition dance was followed by an "aerobathon," also held outside in the parking lot. Each segment of the hour-long aerobathon was led by a different instructor.

"It was really fun," Bev Pritchard said.

"We would see men drive by two and three times and slow down to look," said Lisa Foley, a participant.

The exhibition culminated with door prizes, which were donated by several Longwood businesses and merchants. Fruit and sodas also were served to all the participants.

The grand prize, a year's membership to the club, was won by Cathy Wae.

"It was a great success," said Jennifer Partington, whose husband is part owner of the club. "I was really impressed that everyone lasted through the whole aerobathon."

(Cynthia Austin is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering the Lake Mary Longwood area. Phone: 323-1083.)

Song

Continued from Page 1C

age 7, he has written for the local Save the Manatee Foundation, the CATS (Citizens Against Toxic Sprays) Foundation, and for the Proposition 14 movement in California.

"Whenever there is a cause, I am a channel for the music, for the lyrics," Mendoza said. "These songs are written through me, not by me."

He said he was happy to lend his talents to the Superchallenge cause.

"To me, it is wonderful that a whole community is being involved with AIDS when too many people like to turn their backs on it and not look at it," he said.

Now living on a houseboat at the Lake Monroe marina, Mendoza came to Sanford from Seattle nine years ago. He is second vice commander of the Sanford Amvets post.

Following is the text of Mendoza's song:

**There's a Shadow
(All Over the World)**
There's a shadow all over the

world
And when it touches you
there's sorrow
The shade of AIDS is here
today
Could touch a friend of yours
tomorrow

The time has come for us to
Shed some light
On the darkest night—
Mirror of our dreams

Too many, too young, too soon
to die

Too late to point a guilty finger
When a child is born with a
shadow in his eyes
Just who's to blame is not
remembered
Now's the time for all to
Hear the prayers
They're everywhere
Where the shadow falls

I'd love to sing about the
sunshine
And tomorrow will bring a
brighter day
And say the darkest hour is
just before the dawn
But the darkest hour has come
And I cannot see the sun

'Cause there's a shadow all
over the world
And to close your eyes will not
conceal it
Yet when you open up your
mind you'll find
Could it be the truth will help
to heal it

And you know the glow of life
May soon appear
Where none was there
In the shadow's eyes

Yes, we'd love to sing about
the sunshine
And know tomorrow will bring
a brighter day
And say the darkest hour is
just before the dawn
Well, the darkest hour has
come
And we must bring the sun

'Cause there's a shadow all
over the world
There's a shadow all over the
world
There's a shadow all over the
world
And when one soul dies
The angels cry

Wallaby

Continued from Page 1C

not currently provided protective status by international agreement, the range of certain populations has been reduced because of loss of habitat due to clearing of vegetation for farmland and brush fires. Feral (wild cats) and other predators also have cut down on wallaby populations. In addition, they are hunted by farmers, who consider them a nuisance for grazing on grains and grasses reserved for cattle.

Since the wallaby lives in extremely dry conditions, it is important to note a significant adaptation for survival.

Wallabies are able to subsist on dry foods, like dead grasses, and other foods that have little moisture. When fresh water is at a premium, wallabies will even drink sea water. This ability ensures their survival because fresh water frequently is unavailable in the habitats for long periods of time, due to the arid conditions.

(Dr. Zoforus is the education coordinator for the Central Florida Zoological Park. Responsible for the development of new curriculum for elementary school children. He also is the coordinator for the "Wild About Children's Storytime." If you have an animal question for Dr. Zoforus, write to Dr. Zoforus, Sanford Herald, 288 N. French Ave., Sanford, FL 32771.)

Jenkins

Continued from Page 1C

He was the lead vocalist behind the biggest hits that worked for Pablo Cruise—"Whatcha Gonna Do When She Says Goodbye," "Love Will Find a Way" and "Cool Love"—released between 1970 and 1979.

Jenkins said he left Southern Pacific in January after "a lot of time in Nashville, a lot of time away from home and a lot of time making no money."

At the charity ball on Sept. 16, a fund-raiser for AIDS research, Jenkins warmed up his repertoire by performing three Pablo Cruise songs and contemporary hits.

The 1966 Seminole High School graduate is also working on a solo album at his home studio in San Rafael, Calif. The album is in pre-production, and should be released next year.

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While at SHS, Jenkins played the sousaphone and French horn in the marching band. Also during his high school years, he began playing acoustic guitar.

He visits friends in Sanford about four times a year. His parents lived in Sanford until his father, John Jenkins Sr., died in April, and his mother, Helen, moved to Boca Raton. His sister, Sharon Walker, still lives in Deltona.

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Getting married

Engagement and wedding forms are available at the Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave. These forms give guidelines for writing data that will be used in engagement and wedding announcements.

Those who cannot pick up forms at the Herald during regular business hours may obtain forms by sending an addressed, stamped envelope to People Editor, Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, FL 32771.

The completed forms may be accompanied by a professional black-and-white photograph if a picture is desired with the announcement. The Herald reserves the right to reject photo-

graphs that will not reproduce properly. Photographs may be picked up after publication, or they will be returned if an addressed, stamped envelope is provided.

Engagement and wedding forms must be filled out and signed before any engagement or wedding announcement is published in the Herald. Completed engagement forms should be turned in at least 20 days prior to the wedding.

Engagement and wedding announcements are published in the Sunday edition of the People section.

For more information, call 323-2611, ext. 34.

Having an anniversary

Wedding anniversary forms are available at the Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave. These forms give guidelines for writing data that will be used in wedding engagement announcements.

Those who cannot pick up a form at the Herald during regular business hours may obtain forms by mailing a request with an addressed, stamped envelope to People Editor, Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, FL 32771.

The completed form may be accompanied by a professional black-and-white photograph if a picture is desired with the announcement. The Herald reserves the right to reject photographs that will not reproduce properly. Photographs may be picked up immediately after publication, or they will be returned if an addressed, stamped envelope is provided.

Announcements will be published after the anniversary in a Sunday edition of the People section.

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BLONDIE

By Chic Young



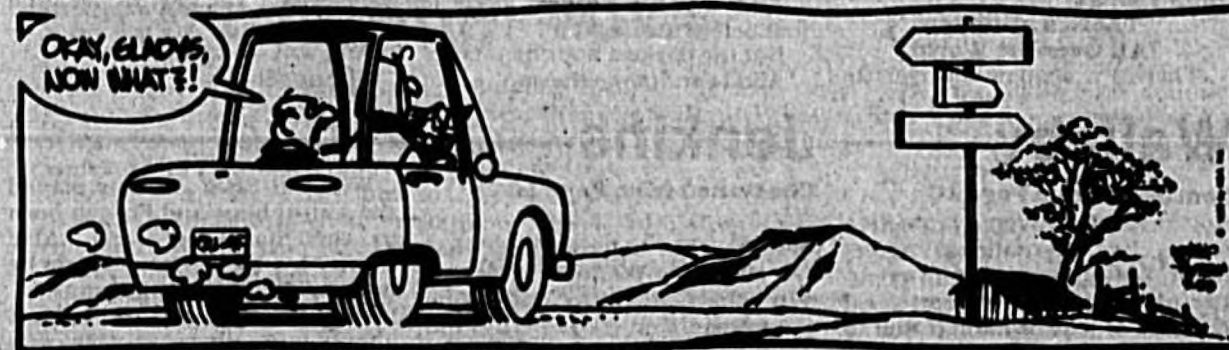
BEEBLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sanson



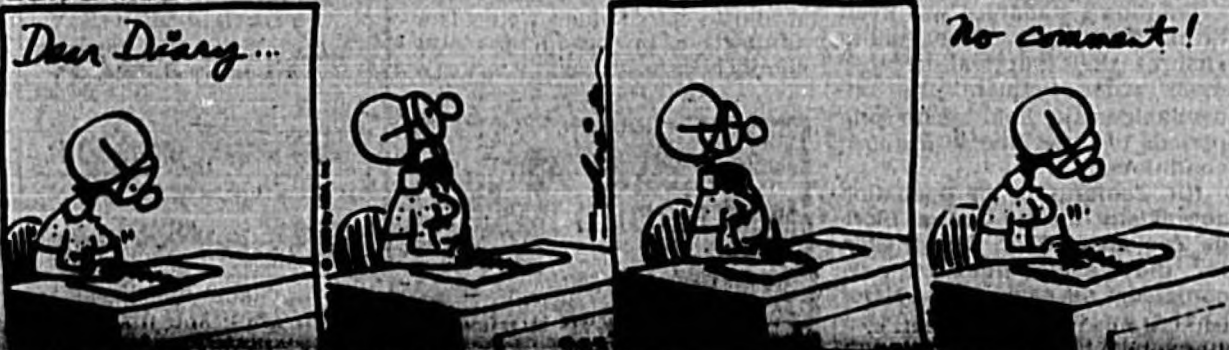
PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



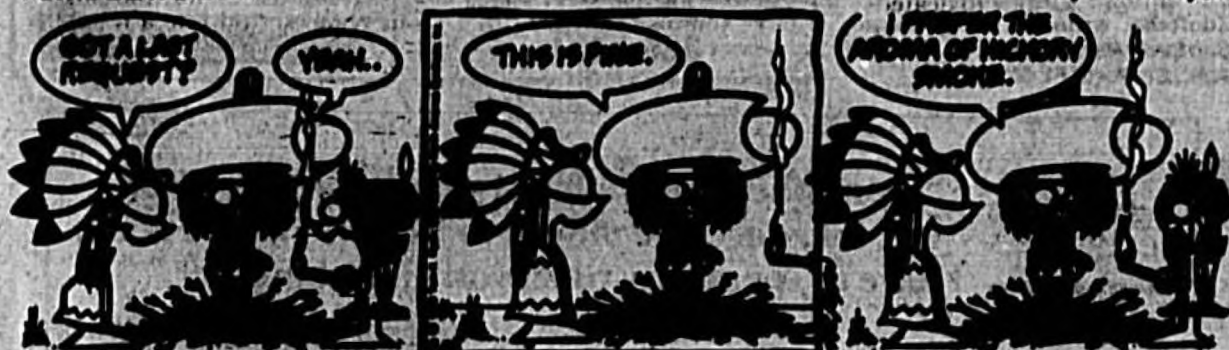
EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan



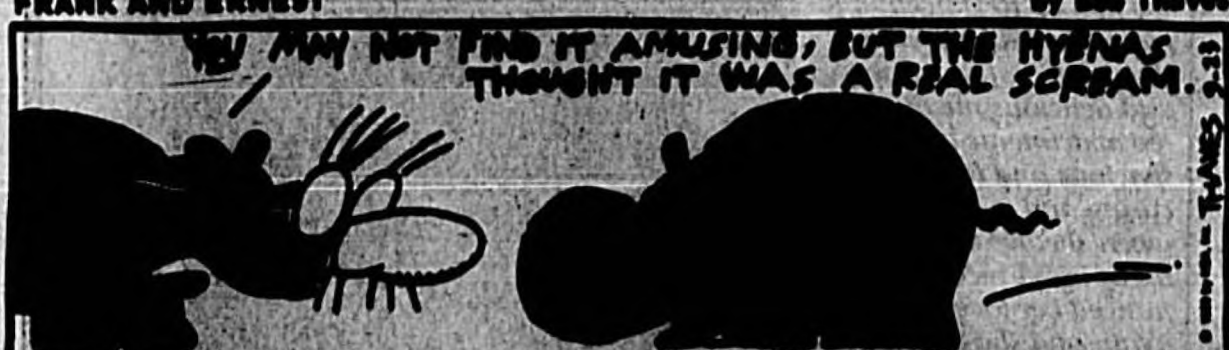
ARLO AND JANIS

by Jimmy Johnson



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



BUGS BUNNY

by Warner Brothers



By Bernice Bode Oost YOUR BIRTHDAY

Sept. 24, 1989

In the year ahead there are indications you will experience a strengthening of both your personality and your will. Your new qualities will enhance your possibilities for success.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Things should work out rather well for you today regarding your involvements with friends. Be they for social or for business purposes. Try your luck in either area. Libra, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) The odds are tilted slightly in your favor today in situations that have pronounced competitive elements, because you'll be better able to keep your objectives in clear focus.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you think you have something of real value that others should know about, this is a good day to begin discussions. They will be receptive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It will be difficult for others to keep things hidden from you today. Your keen, investigative instincts will readily spot that which is covered up.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today is the right day to take care of arrangements that need additional unification. You'll be able to see situations from both sides and have the ability to fuse them together.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There are some effective measures you can take today that should be beneficial for you where your career is concerned. When your boss becomes aware of your efforts, you'll get cooperation as well.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Nice things are being said about you today because the word has gotten around that you've been generous in your praise of others. This gives you two reasons for taking bows.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The people you should be the most solicitous to today are the members of your own family.

19 People you know little about must be dealt with very cautiously today or else you might come up with the short end of the stick. Be careful where you place your trust.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you get involved in a joint effort today, have a clear cut understanding in advance as to whom is responsible for what. One or both parties could feel abused if ground rules aren't established.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't do anything today that could unnecessarily irritate your co-workers. If you make them angry, they might make life rather difficult for you in return.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It might be wise to avoid speculative enterprises today, because Lady Luck may be taking the day off and she won't be available if things get to push and shove.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Disagreements between you and your mate should be resolved

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't feel compelled to go along with others today if they try to get you involved in an activity you really can't afford. You'll be the one who will have to eventually pay the bill, not them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) Don't do anything out of spite today in order to get even with someone else. If you do, there is a chance it will hurt you more than it will your adversary.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Confidential information that comes to you today may be of little or no value. Before you act upon it, check the facts with other sources.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

High-level competitive auctions can be the strangest things. But if you assume a modicum of rational thought by your partner, you can sometimes draw a conclusion that will guide your decision. In today's deal the two-heart cue-bid by North showed a two-suit - spades and a minor suit. When South bid four spades over four hearts, North knew that South was probably making a sacrifice bid. But North also knew he himself had a big hand, so four spades would easily make. Nevertheless, he simply passed four spades. East now bid five diamonds, and South continued with five spades. When West bid six hearts, North asked himself

what would justify South's bid of five spades when South is sure had virtually nothing in the way of high cards. North came up with the right answer - South had to be void in hearts. So North bid six spades, hoping that the club losers could be held to only one. Playing the doubled contract was easy. Declarer ruffed the opening heart lead, drew two rounds of trumps ending in his hand, and led a club. With the A-Q in front of the dummy, there wasn't even a guess in the suit. Making six doubled was a nice result. What's more, the game was team-of-four, and North-South shortly found out that their East-West teammates had made six hearts doubled. How sweet it is!

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ACROSS

- 1 Novelist Jane
- 7 Writer of fiction
- 13 Excellent (sl.)
- 14 Food
- 15 Nation
- 16 Tugboat
- 17 Actor - Hunter
- 19 German
- 20 - Veggie
- 21 Word with some meaning
- 23 Medical picture
- 26 Cover with fur
- 27 Recount
- 31 Inspect
- 32 Leather whip
- 34 Semi-precious stone
- 36 Virginia Island
- 38 Bred up
- 39 Flowy
- 40 Many etc.
- 41 Range
- 44 Scotchball (slur.)
- 47 Secretary
- 48 Fable
- 51 Exposed to air
- 53 Personal person
- 55 Thicker
- 56 Attached
- 57 Rubs out
- 58 Of mountains

DOWN

- 1 Miss passage
- 2 Colonial
- 3 Saw
- 4 Chinese phrase
- 5 Polishing stone
- 6 Stockings
- 7 Attach
- 8 Excessive interest
- 9 - Air
- 10 Thick
- 11 Concert halls

These are the ones who will stand by the ones who will live about it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Promoting your self-interests will be of paramount importance to you today. You'll handle your involvements in an assertive fashion, but you won't step over the line and be deemed too pushy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The more complex situations become today, the better you're apt to like it. Your mind is nimble and quick, and you won't be fearful of challenging developments.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today you should be quite good at being able to spot arrangements that can be turned into something of personal, material benefit. When you sense an opportunity, do something positive about it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Disagreements between you and your mate should be resolved

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't feel compelled to go along with others today if they try to get you involved in an activity you really can't afford. You'll be the one who will have to eventually pay the bill, not them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) Don't do anything out of spite today in order to get even with someone else. If you do, there is a chance it will hurt you more than it will your adversary.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Confidential information that comes to you today may be of little or no value. Before you act upon it, check the facts with other sources.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) People you know little about must be dealt with very cautiously today or else you might come up with the short end of the stick. Be careful where you place your trust.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you get involved in a joint effort today, have a clear cut understanding in advance as to whom is responsible for what. One or both parties could feel abused if ground rules aren't established.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't do anything today that could unnecessarily irritate your co-workers. If you make them angry, they might make life rather difficult for you in return.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It might be wise to avoid speculative enterprises today, because Lady Luck may be taking the day off and she won't be available if things get to push and shove.

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C

Local chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha hosts area conference

The Kappa Sigma Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., hosted the Annual Cluster III Conference on Friday and Saturday at the Park Suite Hotel, Altamonte Springs.

Cluster III, hosted by the Sanford chapter, comprises the following graduate and undergraduate chapters: Gamma Mu Omega, Daytona Beach; Gamma Rho Omega, Jacksonville; Zeta Iota Omega, Brunswick, Ga.; Eta Tau Omega, Ocala; Mu Upsilon Omega, Gainesville; and Pi Eta Omega, Orange Park.



SANFORD

MARVA HAWKINS

The undergraduate chapters attending were Gamma Tau, Bethune-Cookman College.

Daytona Beach; Iota Lambda, University of Florida, Gainesville; Mu Theta, University of North Florida, Jacksonville; Nu Iota, Edward Waters College, Jacksonville; and Omicron Delta, Jacksonville University, Jacksonville.

On Friday from 7-10 p.m. the sororities registered and began to display their exhibits in the Volusia Room of the hotel. Before the Saturday morning session a continental breakfast was served to the guests. At 9 a.m. the morning session began with Soror Josephine H. Fivcash, cluster coordinator, presiding.

The AKA Sanford Ensemble provided music for the conference under the direction of Soror Mary Whitehurst. The address of the conference was delivered by Soror Frederica S. Wilson, regional director of Miami.

Workshops conducted throughout the conference were very informative, on the subjects of mentoring, sisterly relations, update on structure and operations commission, and chapter by-laws. Serving as consultants were Sorors Dorothy Ware, Orange Park; Olivia Gay, Jacksonville; Norma White, Jacksonville; and Frederica S. Wilson, Miami. Local chapter members Sorors Lurlene Sweeting, Ira George, Jackie Kinsler, Geraldine Wright, Vickie Smith and Frances Sealey served as facilitators and recorders for the workshops.

Special entertainment for the luncheon for the afternoon was the renowned "Tajiri Arts," young performers under the direction of Patricia Merritt Hitchmon; "Maya Angelou," a dance interpretation by Soror Sheryl Joseph, current Miss Orlando; and the Alpha Teens of the Sanford Chapter performed the musical interpretation of "Apartheid," choreographed by Soror Ira George.

Local Sorors who were participants in the conference were Sorors Bobria Alexander, Faye Williams, Myrtle Brown, Deloris W. Anderson, Sandra Petty and Dottie Fogle.

The Kappa Sigma Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., and chapter Basileus Deloris Myles and Soror Sandra Petty served as conference chairmen. Deloris Myles has been elected basileus for the 1989-90 term.

Soror Myles has been an AKA Soror for many years. She has actively served in the local chapter, is a high school instructor at Oviedo High School and is a member of St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, where she serves as church clerk.

Kids jump to donations

First Impressions Child Development Center held their "Kangaroo Hop" as a fund-raiser for the Central Florida Zoological Park, Sanford, on



Special Photo by Marva Hawkins

From left are winning hoppers Samuel Chisholm, Keisha Dickerson and Damon Dickerson.

Sept. 15.

The children solicited sponsors to endorse the number of hops. The purpose of the program was to teach the children about animals, their behavior, zoo management and teach children how to care and appreciate animals.

Winners were Damon Dickerson, first place; Keisha Dickerson, second place; and Samuel Chisholm, third place.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Brooks, owners of First Impressions Child Development Center, Seventh Street and Olive Avenue, presented the top three winners with trophies while the other children received certificates of appreciation.

Other hoppers participating were: Ashley Hall, Maurrell Willis, Phylecia Ford, Brian Graham, Envis Johnson, Tristin Butler, Lealie Thomas, Joseph Smith, Jermaine Harrison, Raquel Kennedy, Terra Parker, Shawynell Amic, Milton People, Samantha Ford, Yvette Lamar, Latovah Hall, Sanitaveus Freney and Sherman Ware.

Happy Birthday to you

Happy Birthday to Tarrell White, Natherine Bentley, Catherine Hawkins, Roselind Tillman, Kyrstal Martin, Brenda Hall, Deborah Williams and Victor Nathan.

(Marva Hawkins is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering Sanford news. Phone: 322-8418.)

Time	Channel	Program	Notes
5:00	5	Company	
5:30	5	Company	
6:00	5	Company	
6:30	5	Company	
7:00	5	Company	
7:30	5	Company	
8:00	5	Company	
8:30	5	Company	
9:00	5	Company	
9:30	5	Company	
10:00	5	Company	
10:30	5	Company	
11:00	5	Company	
11:30	5	Company	

Time	Channel	Program	Notes
1:00	5	Company	
1:30	5	Company	
2:00	5	Company	
2:30	5	Company	
3:00	5	Company	
3:30	5	Company	
4:00	5	Company	
4:30	5	Company	
5:00	5	Company	
5:30	5	Company	

Time	Channel	Program	Notes
6:00	5	Company	
6:30	5	Company	
7:00	5	Company	
7:30	5	Company	
8:00	5	Company	
8:30	5	Company	
9:00	5	Company	
9:30	5	Company	
10:00	5	Company	
10:30	5	Company	
11:00	5	Company	
11:30	5	Company	

For 24-hour listings, see TV Week issue of Friday, Sept. 22.

He's for pot, against prohibition

DEAR ABBY: Your anti-marijuana column proves that there is still no shortage of hysterical, unreasonable busybodies who would impose their will on everyone else. Sorry, Abby, but what I put into my own body is not your business, not William Bennett's, not anyone's business but mine. If I drive while intoxicated, or show up at work intoxicated, then the government or my employer has legitimate reason for intervention—otherwise, forget it.

And, please, Abby, learn to separate fact from fantasy. Like any drug, marijuana can be abused, but it is certainly less harmful than alcohol or tobacco. As for being illegal, that is a situation which will in time be remedied.

The drug war will continue to tear our country apart until people understand that no one has the right, or the power, to tell others what they may consume. And until you accept this, you will be part of the problem.

JOHN DELAUBENFELD, DULUTH, GA.

DEAR JOHN: You rattled the wrong cage when you said that what you put into your own body is not my business. When what you put into your body alters your behavior so that you become a threat to my body, then it becomes my business.

DEAR ABBY: Frequently grandmothers write to you about the frustration they feel about sending gifts to grandchildren who never acknowledge them. I've hit upon a plan that works. Whenever I send a gift, I always include a postcard, pre-addressed to myself with the child's return address in the upper left-hand corner. I also add a note, saying I am eager to know how the garment fits, or how they like the toy, because that helps me to keep current with their likes and dislikes.

Most youngsters are at the mercy of their parents for sta-



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

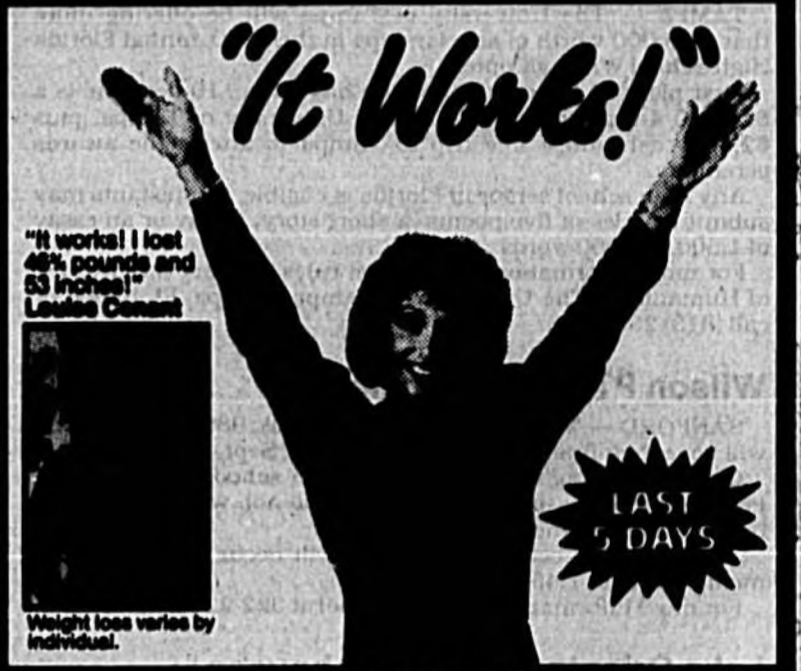
to answer their letters, as I don't want it to be a one-way street.

GRANDMA M. IN GLENDALE, ARIZ.

DEAR GRANDMA M.: What a great idea! You make it easy for your grandchildren to acknowledge their gifts, and it's a good example, too. Thanks for sharing this thoughtful idea with millions of our readers. You rate a nomination for Grandmother of the Year.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

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Floyd Theatre

ROCKY I **UNCLE BUCK**

STARTING SAT. 8:00 PM. END OF SHOW 10:00 PM.

8:00 PM **ROCKY I** **UNCLE BUCK**

8:00 PM **ROCKY I** **UNCLE BUCK**

Education

IN BRIEF

Goldboro sponsors open house

SANFORD — Goldboro Elementary School, 1301 W. 18th Street, will hold its open house and first PTA meeting Tuesday, Sept. 26 at 7:30 p.m. Parents will have the opportunity to meet with teachers and administrators, including new principal Geraldine Wright, as they learn about the curriculum used in their child's everyday studies. Teachers will answer questions from parents. For more information, call the school at 322-7833.

Lake Howell teacher's work published

WINTER PARK — Gay Pariser, a business teacher at Lake Howell High School, 4900 Dixie Road, will have the practicum she wrote while working on her educational degree specialist degree published in "Outstanding Educational Improvement Projects." Her project was entitled "Using Motivational Devices for Improving the Proofreading Skills of Secondary Students." Pariser, who is working toward her doctorate in youth and child studies, has taught at Lake Howell for 14 years and is head of the Seminole Education Association negotiating team.

Equal education workshop offered

TALLAHASSEE — The Department of Education has announced final plans for the annual Equal Education Opportunity workshop Oct. 18 through 20 at the Ft. Lauderdale Marriott Cypress Creek Hotel. Equity coordinators from all 67 state school districts, community colleges and universities will meet with each other to discuss issues of equal opportunity in education. There will also be training and information on relevant legislation. For more information, contact Nancy Benda, director of the Equal Educational Opportunity program for the Florida Department of Education, at (904) 458-6217.

Dividends hosts coffee at Hamilton

SANFORD — The Dividends program at Hamilton Elementary School, 1501 E. 8th St., is seeking volunteers to help with their various programs. They will host an introductory coffee in the school's music room on Tuesday, Sept. 26 at 9 a.m. For more information, contact the school at 322-1984.

Prepaid college enrollment begins

The 1989 enrollment for the prepaid college program began on Monday, Sept. 18 and will run through Jan. 12, 1990. The second year program allows parents to prepay a child's tuition at one of Florida's nine state universities or 26 community colleges at current rates. There are also dormitory plans. There are a variety of payment plans available. Last year, more than 58,500 prepayment plans were purchased. For more information or for an application, contact any branch of Barnett Bank.

Seminole education news features tonight

SANFORD — The Adult Education Program of Seminole Community College will hold their honors night for participants in the GED program on Friday, Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Participants will receive their high school equivalency diplomas. Three GED scholarships, one in the name of Bertha B. Valentine and two in the name of Sheelah Ryan, will be presented. Recipients of these scholarships will get 12 free hours of college credit at SCC.

Lake Mary PTA begins new year

LAKE MARY — The PTA at Lake Mary Elementary School, 133 South Country Club Road, will open their year with a meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 26 at 7 p.m. The theme for their first meeting will be "Literacy is a Family Affair." The guest speaker will be Harriett Little, coordinator of the literacy program at Seminole Community College. For more information, contact the school at 322-5218.

Cash, scholarships offered for writers

TAMPA — The University of Tampa will be offering more than \$68,000 worth of scholarships in the 1990 annual Florida High School Writing Contest. First place in the contest, which has a Dec. 10 deadline is a \$24,000 4-year scholarship to The University of Tampa, plus \$2,000 cash and a free trip to Tampa to attend the awards ceremony. Any high school senior in Florida is eligible. Contestants may submit a series of five poems, a short story, a play or an essay of 1,500 to 3,000 words. For more information and contest rules, contact the Division of Humanities, The University of Tampa, Tampa, FL 33606 or call (813) 353-3333.

Wilson PTA has open house

SANFORD — Wilson Elementary School, 985 Orange Blvd., will have their first PTA meeting Tuesday, Sept. 26 at 7 p.m. On the meeting's agenda will be the school's open house. Parents will have the opportunity to hob nob with their child's teachers and see the classrooms. The general meeting of the PTA will occur in the school's media center at 7:45 p.m. For more information, call the school at 322-2284.

Lake Orienta offers open houses

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Lake Orienta Elementary School, 613 Newport Ave., will hold their open house for their first, third and fifth grades at 7 p.m. tomorrow, Sept. 26. On Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 7:30 p.m., they will have their open house for Kindergarten, second and fourth grade as well as for the parents of those students who are enrolled in the ESH (Emotionally Mentally Handicapped) or the PMH (Profoundly Mentally Handicapped) programs. Parents will have the opportunity to meet with their student's teachers, see their classrooms, ask questions and review the curriculum. Preceding Tuesday's open house, the Lake Orienta PTA will hold their first meeting. For more information, call the school at 834-3486.

Lyman program selected as pilot

LONGWOOD — The Lyman automotive program has been selected as the pilot program for the state's computerized automotive training program. The state has given the school more than \$900,000 in computers and training equipment. Students will have access to the 20 computers which are designed to diagnose problems with cars. Once diagnoses have been made in the computer lab, the students move into the auto repair shop and learn to make the required repairs.

Today's lesson: Cookies, cake

Pat Gay's food class covers the bread and butter of the industry

By VIKKI BOGEMAN
Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — Pat Gay's classroom at Lake Mary High School is not in your typical classroom with hard chairs and a blackboard.

Across the hall from a science classroom where a green toy manatee peers quietly into an aquarium, the smell of chocolate chip cookies tickles your nostrils when you open the door. You're in what appears to be a small cafeteria with a few tables and chairs sitting opposite an immaculate serving line. A lush green plant cascades from its pot on a small table nearby.

The cookies are cooling on a tray in the stainless steel kitchen, the utensils have been washed and put away and the oven has been cleaned.

Gay is in her office behind a large window poring over several food catalogues.

The seven students in the Foods II class are huddled around several books illustrated with glossy photos of food. They are laughing, gesturing and taking notes.

"We have a lot of fun in here," Gay said. "We meet two hours a day and the kids come back on free time and after school to work on projects."

Right now they're planning the menu for a small party. Already this year, they have planned and produced a turkey dinner for the school administrators and a football season kick-off banquet for the teachers.

Their February guest list includes notables who will be visiting the school as part of their tour of vocational centers. "We'll show them a good time," Gay said.

The class teaches the students about food, of course. But more than that, it is a course about the food and beverage industry, and the students are learning to be a *maitre d'* to those of a chef.

Gay said there is a limit to the number of functions they can present during the year. The class is given a strict budget to which they must adhere. "It's part of the training, though."

she noted. Restaurants can not operate for very long in the red. Her students learn to manage well within a given monetary framework.

When the class entertains guests the students cover the gamut of restaurant duties. They all participate in choosing the foods to be served and help Gay purchase the items needed. They prepare the meal, then be sure the food is properly presented on the plate with appropriate use of colors and garnishes. They also decorate the tables, greet the guests and seat them, serve the meal and do all post meal clean up.

This is the first year in a long time, according to Gay, that the second level food class has been offered. Gay said that last year, a handful of students came to her and asked if there were any advanced classes they could take to continue their education in the field. It was then that Gay decided to revive the second level of the course.

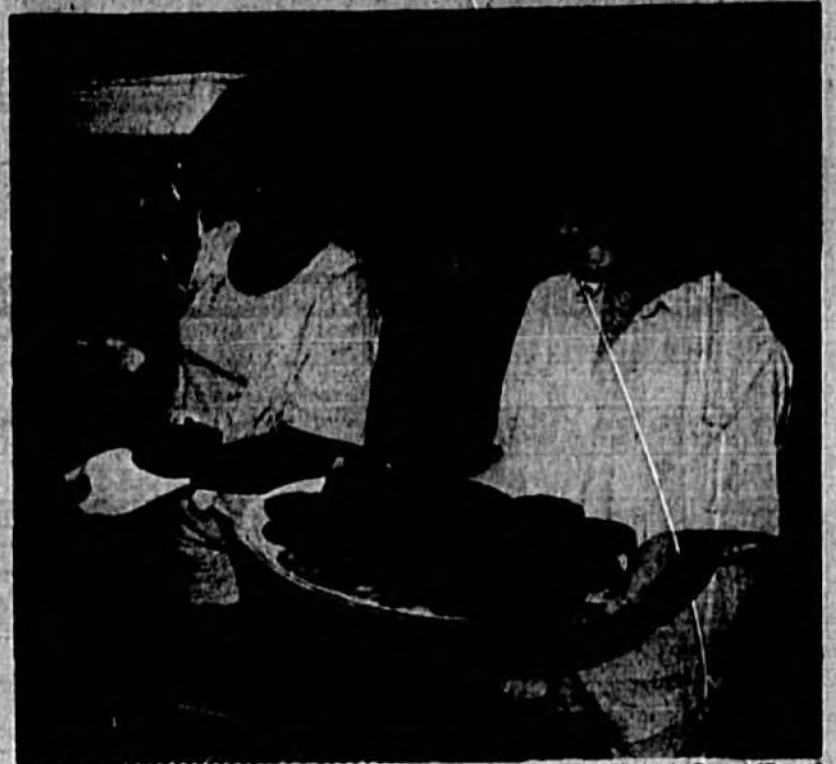
"We've had the beginning foods class for years," she said, "and it's very popular. That class is always full." The first year class concentrates more heavily on theory, teaching, and among other things, nutrition.

She requires that all members of the class have taken the first class or have appropriate work experience. She decides what comprises "appropriate work experience" on an individual basis.

There are two textbooks that are a part of the class curriculum, but Gay feels that the students learn better by doing. They may read about menu planning in the book, but they also practice doing that in real situations. That, Gay believes, is where students gain the experience they can use on the job.

Five of the seven students are already employed in the restaurant business. "This class is an elective," Gay noted "but these kids are serious about food service as a career."

Most of the students will continue in their careers immediately after graduation, perhaps moving more quickly into man-



World Photos by Pamela Wilson
Sophomore Monica Walker, 16, and senior Kelly Klamp, 17, both in the second level food service class at Lake Mary High School, serve up some giant cookies.

agerial positions as a result of their extensive training.

Jason, a senior, works at a pizza restaurant. While he said the cooking aspect of the class is not something he'll use at that job, but the skills he's gaining in inventory control and purchasing will help him earn a managerial position.

A junior, Mike is still unsure about his career goals. He said he isn't sure he'll stay in food service. He may, perhaps, pursue a career in electrical engineering.

Monique, a sophomore, would need to continue her training if she is to realize her dream of becoming a chef. She has several post-graduation options if she chooses to stay in the area. Seminole Community College offers a two year program in advanced culinary arts. Several vocational-technical training schools have similar programs. Walt Disney World has its own training program. The University of Florida has a program in hotel and restaurant management.

Gay herself attended a four year college, majoring in home economics and history. She said that history doesn't come in handy in her current position.



World Photos by Pamela Wilson
Senior Jason Nohk, 17, shows up the utensils after the class has prepared a meal.

but she took that course of study because she enjoyed the subject and to ensure that she could always find a teaching job.

"Right now, there are tremendous employment opportunities in the food service industry," Gay said. "These students can continue on to good careers."

School boards gain from milk price-fixing suit

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — Four north Florida school districts got checks Thursday representing their shares of a \$3.5 million settlement in a milk-price fixing case against major dairy companies.

Florida Attorney General Bob Butterworth said payments will be made to the rest of the '90 districts represented in the antitrust complaint he filed on their behalf back in February. The settlement includes damage payments triple the amount the districts were overcharged, legal and court fees, plus interest.

Thirty-four south and central Florida districts represented in a similar suit began getting settlement checks last week.

Seven of the 30 north Florida districts — Escambia, Leon, Bay, Santa Rosa, Oklawaha, Gadsden and Taylor counties — will each get more than \$900,000 to use as they see fit. The largest amount will be going to Escambia County, which will get over \$723,000.

The four school districts picking up checks Thursday during a meeting with Butterworth were Leon, Wakulla, Taylor and Gadsden. The other counties will begin receiving their checks next week.

The north Florida case was part of a statewide investigation of the milk industry that led to total recoveries of \$33.7 million in damages. The investigation found that more than half the county school districts in the state were being ripped off by major dairy concerns for at least 10 years.

Robert Lanallotti, an antitrust expert at the University of Florida, said the settlement is the largest ever for a single-state antitrust suit.

"Unfortunately, this bid-rigging activity apparently was not confined to Florida," Butterworth said. Investigations are now under way in Georgia, Alabama and other states where the bid-rigging was also alleged to have taken place, he said.



World Photos by Betty Jordan
Elections
English Estates Elementary School fifth grader Brad Ortiz, 11, is among the eleven students running for president of the student government at his school. Students cast their ballots Friday and results from the election should be ready Monday.

Perspective

INSIDE:
■ Editorial, Page 2D
■ Books, Page 4D

D

VIEWPOINT

Whatever happened to regular gasoline?

I got a call last week from a friend who I haven't seen for several months and she was pretty upset.

Not at me, but with a problem that I imagine is becoming more and more perplexing for car owners.

It seems she has a car that uses regular gasoline.

You remember regular gasoline.

It's that stuff from back in the 50s and 60s.

Times were when you could pull up and get regular gasoline at every service station in the country. As a matter of fact, those were the days of single-pump service stations. There was just one kind of gas back then and it was suitable for every motorized apparatus you might own, from your car to your lawn mower.

I guess you could call those times part of the good old days.

It was a time when attendants checked your oil, washed your windshield and gave you a Howdy-Doody drinking glass with every fill-up.

If you heard someone mention a catalytic converter back then, you would have had no idea what they were talking about. Most people would have probably thought you were talking about a nervous condition.

"Ed bought himself a brand-new car."

"Do tell."

"Yeah, now he's got a catalytic converter."

"Well, that's too bad. Has he been to the doctor yet? He can probably get a shot for it."

Well, you get the idea.

Anyway, my friend couldn't find any regular gas for her car. She wound up checking with a dealer who, I think, eventually found a gas pump somewhere nearby that still dispenses regular gasoline.

This dealer told her she could use unleaded gas in her vehicle but would have to mix it with a special additive. If she didn't, he said, there was a danger of her motor locking up. Boy, talk about your self-service fill-ups. Not only do you have to pump the gas yourself, now you've got to mix it yourself too.

The dealer's too busy with that news and I can understand why.

Sometimes progress is not necessarily a good thing.

I was somewhat intrigued by her story and drove around the other day to see if I could find a service station and/or convenience store that sold regular gasoline.

I couldn't find any.

Oh, I found every other kind of gasoline. There was unleaded, premium unleaded, extra unleaded, extra-premium unleaded, unleaded with a cherry on top and unleaded dry martini with a twist of lime and a water chaser.

But no regular.

So if you own an older model car, one that runs on regular gasoline only, you need to do one of two things.

You probably need to find a gas station that now sells that particular blend of fuel and make sure it's going to be around a while. Or you can get rid of the car you now own and get one of those brand new catalytic converter-type, fuel-injected computerized ignition space-age technology models with infra-red headlights and keyboard door locks.

Which reminds me of a story my father used to tell, which I still think he made up.

He says that when he first learned how to drive and was dating my mother, there were two types of gasoline available — regular and premium, which at that time was called simply ethyl.

He claims that he wasn't too familiar with the process of buying gasoline and the first time he stopped to fill up, the attendant asked him if he wanted ethyl.

"No, I've already got a date," he claims to have said.

When I was back home a couple of months ago, my brother-in-law had a similar problem with gasoline.

He owns a '66 Chevelle and was getting close to empty when we started looking for a gas station that sold regular gasoline.

We had a very difficult time finding one.

None of the gas companies that we were familiar with had any regular gasoline.

We finally found some, though — at the bakery.

That's right, the bakery.

In West Virginia, anywhere they sell anything, there's a gas pump, which, in this case, was probably a good thing.

This same brother-in-law had asked me that morning if I wanted to go with him to try and find some gas for his car.

"Sure, maybe we can cruise for chicks," I said jokingly.

"In South Carolina (where he now lives), you don't cruise for chicks," he said. "You tie an ear of corn to your car's back bumper and go trolling for 'em."

Take it easy, he was just joking.



VIEWPOINT
KLONIE JORDAN

Education summit

Teachers give Bush 'A'; Democrats have their own proposals

United Press International

WASHINGTON — In a flurry of activity aimed at this week's education summit, Democratic Party leaders proposed national academic performance goals while top educators conferred with President Bush and hailed him for calling the conference.

"I'd certainly give the president an 'A' for planning the summit," Frank Rhodes, president of Cornell University, told reporters. "And I think the nation will give him an 'A' when the summit has taken place."

But former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander, now president of the University of Tennessee, cautioned against expecting snap solutions and said what is needed to improve America's troubled schools is an overhaul of the system.

"We need clear goals and a brand new school system if we want to maintain our standard of living," said Alexander. He said it may take until the end of the century, with all pulling together, to see meaningful results.

Bush, in the biggest test yet of his vow to be the nation's "education president," will host the summit with the nation's governors Sept. 27-28 in Charlottesville, Va.

He is seeking to obtain results from a costly and sputtering reform effort. Since 1983, the amount of money spent on education, at the local, state and federal level, has risen to \$380 billion, a 30 percent jump, adjusted for inflation. Yet studies show no significant gains in achievement.

The president said last week that during the summit he wants to at least set in motion the creation of education performance goals. And Democrats Wednesday offered a list of their own, but denied it was a partisan challenge to Bush.

Led by Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell of Maine, Democrats outlined their goals that involve improving test scores, basic skills achievement, the high school graduation rate and teacher status.

"The Democratic Party has long championed educational opportunity for all Americans," Mitchell said in announcing the proposals at a

DEMOCRATS' GOALS

The Democrats have outlined their goals for this week's education summit, which involve such topics as improving test scores, basic skills achievement, the high school graduation rate and teacher status.

The group heading the drive include Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell of Maine; Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, who heads the Democratic governors within the National Governors Association; Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.; House Democratic leader Richard Gephardt of Missouri; and Maryland Gov. William Donald Schaefer.

The goals proposed by Democrats include:

• Increase each year the number of preschool children attending early childhood development programs.

• Raise the basic skills achievement of all students to their grade level or above and sharply reduce the discrepancy in test scores among white, black and Hispanic and native American students by 1993 or earlier.

• Improve the high school graduation rate every year by reducing the number of dropouts and the number of illiterate Americans.

• Annually improve the math, science and foreign language performance of American students until our students exceed the performance of other industrialized nations.

news conference at Roosevelt High School in suburban Maryland.

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, who heads the Democratic governors within the National Governors Association, joined Mitchell and said partisanship was not involved in the Democrats' proposed goals.

"I would not have come all the way here from Arkansas if I had thought the purpose of this press conference was to make the Democrats look good at the expense of the Republicans," he said. "I came here because I believe these people in good faith are trying to say to the president and the governors, 'We want to do our part and we think it is time to put partisan bickering behind us.'"

In addition to Mitchell and Clinton, other top

Democrats proposing the goals included Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., House Democratic leader Richard Gephardt of Missouri and Maryland Gov. William Donald Schaefer.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said "we welcome" the recommendations and brushed off a suggestion Democrats were trying to hog the stage. "The stage is big enough for all of us," he said.

At the beginning of a White House meeting, Bush told Rhodes, Alexander and other educators that he was anxious to hear their comments and assured them they were not "talking to a deck that's already been stacked" for the summit.

Afterwards, James Comer, professor of child psychiatry at Yale University, said, "It was a good meeting, a good beginning. I was impressed. He seems very interested, genuinely, in addressing the problem."

Comer said, however, it's far too early to give any grade to Bush as "education president." He said, "Let's first see what happens."

In a busy prelude to the summit, Keith Geiger, president of the National Education Association, the country's biggest teachers' union with nearly 2 million members, called a news conference to offer his own thoughts.

Geiger, who, along with other educators, met with Bush last week, said the summit is "an important step in the right direction," but that it needed to produce not only performance goals but plans for how to reach them.

These plans, Geiger said, "will not come free, nor cheaply, to many of our youngsters.... Money will not cure every problem... but it is shortsighted to believe that the cure won't require any more money."

The goals proposed by Democrats offered no estimated cost. They included:

— Increase each year the number of preschool children attending early childhood development programs.

— Raise the basic skills achievement of all students to their grade level or above and sharply reduce the discrepancy in test scores among white, black and Hispanic and native American students by 1993 or earlier.

— Improve the high school graduation rate every year by reducing the number of dropouts and the number of illiterate Americans.

— Annually improve the math, science and foreign language performance of American students until our students exceed the performance of other industrialized nations.

Teaching parents to cope

Unique class eases parent-student strain

By Vicki Beaman
Herald staff writer

OVIEDO — Parents of middle school students often have trouble making heads or tails of the antics of their children.

Beginning Oct. 2 at 5:30 p.m., parents at Tusakawilla Middle School will have an opportunity to participate in a class that will help them learn to understand their child and build better communication.

"What we will have will be more of a support group," Gary Harness, a counselor at the school, said.

Harness doesn't think that the parents and students at Tusakawilla Middle School, which is located at 1801 Tusakawilla Rd. in Oviedo, have unique problems, but he feels that such a gathering would help them deal with their frustrations and help the students in their development.

He added that the class itself is not unusual and that similar groups regularly meet at local hospitals and counseling centers.

The six-week session will be led by Keith Baber from Laurel Oaks Hospital in Orlando. Baber has a masters degree in education with his concentration in counseling. As a clinical evaluator, he has worked extensively with adolescents in trouble.

"I'm not really going to teach them, per say, but hopefully I can enlighten them," Baber commented. "I'm just going to guide them and let them teach each other."

Baber said the parents would be given exercises in role playing where they could act out ways of dealing with different situations. They will also be encouraged to share with one another experiences of things that have worked, and others that have not in understanding the problems of their adolescents.

"Shared experience is one of the best teachers," Baber said.

He added that he hoped to impart some of his experience to them as well.

"I've seen a lot of kids over the years," Baber said.

See Cops, Page 4D

Teachers worried about students, but remain optimistic about future

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Teachers are increasingly worried about the social problems afflicting their students, but a majority believe the quality of education will improve in coming years, a poll showed Thursday.

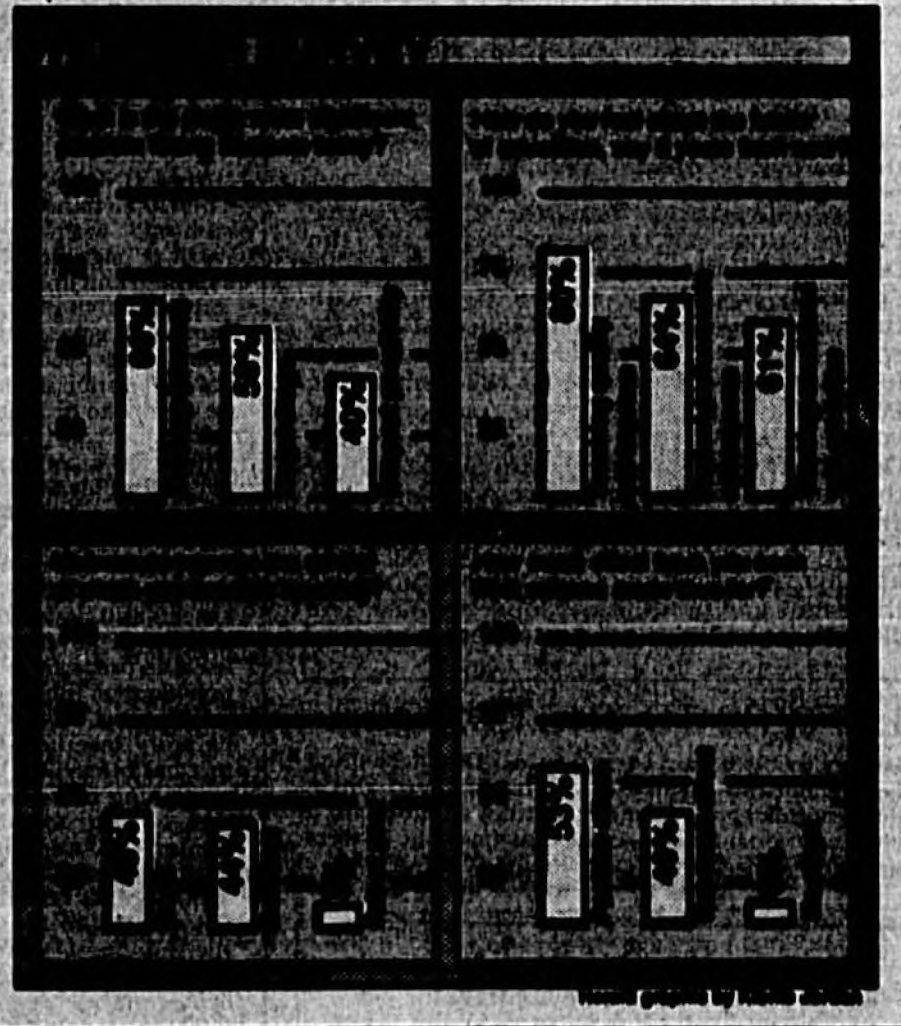
The survey of 2,000 nationally representative teachers in kindergarten through 12th grade was conducted in May through June by Louis Harris and Associates and was sponsored by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

The poll, the sixth in an annual series, found increasing optimism about school reform accompanied by heightened concern about social problems.

Seventy percent of teachers in higher grades said illegal drugs were a problem in 1989, compared with just 58 percent in 1985, and 81 percent listed drinking as a problem, up from 66 percent four years ago, the survey said.

Last year, 47 percent of teachers said absenteeism was a serious problem, but 53 percent said so this year. The dropout problem was rated as serious by 52 percent of teachers in grades seven to 12 this year, up from 40 percent in 1985.

See Students, Page 4D



State education commissioner proposes new policy for sake of kids and parents

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — Florida Education Commissioner Betty Castor has announced a new policy urging state agency chiefs to give their employees time off to deal with their children's problems at school.

Castor said the policy should help change attitudes that employers have about giving workers time off to meet with teachers and get more involved in their children's education.

"I believe state government — as Florida's largest employer — must assume a leadership role in reducing the stress and conflict parents feel between working and parenting," Castor said during a press conference last week.

Castor made the announcement in preparation for Tuesday's Cabinet meeting, when the policy will be taken up for consideration. The announcement also coincides with the release of a report from the State Agency Task Force on Parental Involvement, said

spokeswoman Renee Watters.

The report outlines barriers to parental involvement, such as a restrictive work environment that won't allow flexible working schedules, the lack of parenting skills, and an education system which appears inaccessible and complex to many parents.

The task force recommends that state agencies explore administrative leave time so parents can visit their children's schools and teachers without work-related conflict; alternative work arrangements, such as one-half and three-quarter time positions; child care centers in the work place, and parenting skills programs.

"Employers should make sure they foster good parenting by their own employees," Castor said. "It's good business and it will create happier and more productive employees."

The state Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles established a child care center at its

See Policy, Page 4D

Editorials/Opinions

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EDITORIALS

Time for action in South Africa

F.W. de Klerk, South Africa's new president, insists he has a mandate for change as a result of recent parliamentary elections. He says his National Party, despite taking significant political hits from both left and right, can now proceed with its plan for gradually eliminating South Africa's repugnant system of apartheid.

De Klerk may be right about a mandate, but he also confronts a desperate dilemma involving the pace of change. He has to proceed fast enough toward some system of representative democracy to satisfy a restless black majority. At the same time, he has to move slowly enough to carry along with him an obstinate white minority, many of whom yearn for an even more repressive system of apartheid than the one currently in place.

South Africa's 28 million blacks, who aren't even allowed to vote in parliamentary elections, have to see tangible progress. The release of Nelson Mandela and other political prisoners is one obvious example of "concrete, specific action." To use the words of a U.S. State Department spokesperson. As a State Department pointed out, there are other actions de Klerk must take to "peacefully bring about a non-racial democratic South Africa."

Along with releasing political prisoners and allowing political exiles to return, South Africa must lift the state of emergency imposed in 1988. It should also rescind the welter of emergency rules that restrict political activity and association for blacks.

The State Department also called for an end to the ban on the African National Congress and other anti-apartheid groups, as well as "an end to violence from all sources." These steps are necessary to set the stage for talks between blacks and whites on ending apartheid.

As expected, South Africa's Conservative Party took seats away from de Klerk's National Party. Conservative Party candidates not only called for a continuation of apartheid; they blamed the National Party for the country's economic malaise.

More surprising than the Conservative Party gains was the emergence of the Democratic Party, a coalition of liberal groups "perfectly prepared to share citizenship with their black brothers," as a Democratic Party spokesman told The New York Times. One of four voters cast their vote for the Democratic Party. De Klerk, noting the proportion of voters who supported his party and the Democratic Party, said the three-quarters of the nation's white voters were endorsing a change of direction in South African politics.

That is, indeed, a hopeful sign. But de Klerk and his ruling National Party have to realize that signs and promises no longer suffice. The election is over; it's time now for action.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and a daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a subject and should be as brief as possible. Letters are subject to editing.

Berry's World

HARD LIQUOR INC.
SALES



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WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Who can govern New York City?

It may be that New York Mayor Ed Koch just never heard one of Harry Truman's pithy aphorisms: If you hang around this game long enough, you'll get beat.

More likely, though, Hiszoner was simply doing what comes naturally to politicians: Wind them up, and they run for office. After all, he had run and won three times before: who was to say it couldn't happen again?

But this time was different. Three times Koch had gone before the voters with a thoroughly favorable image: as a "reform" Democrat, pledged to rescue a bankrupt city; as the man who had in fact pulled New York back from the brink of financial ruin; and as a colorful and familiar extrovert-around-town, fond of asking subway straphangers "How'm I doin'?"

In his third term, however, Koch's world seemed to fall apart. Corruption was exposed, and indictments rained down in almost every department of the city government. City commissioners and Democratic county chairmen were hauled away to prison left and right. The borough president of Queens committed suicide.

Koch himself was never accused of stealing so much as a penny; but that merely sharpened the contrast between his personal conduct and the rapacious behavior of the other high officials of his administration. It also raised the question of

how on earth all this could have gone on without his knowledge. If he really didn't know about the thievery, just how detached was he from the harsh municipal realities? Ed Koch stopped asking people "How'm I doin'?"

It is a fair question, of course, whether New York City is "governable" at all nowadays. My own guess is that — as in the case of the nationwide drug crisis — the job could only be done with the use of draconian measures that the voters, deep down, would rather not see employed. If so, Koch was probably as good a mayor as New York wanted or deserves.

He certainly improved on the job, progressing from knee-jerk liberalism as a Manhattan congressman to something very like

conservatism in City Hall. "When I was a congressman," he once reminisced, "I voted for everything nice." Then, slapping his forehead in dismay at his own disregard of the cost: "How could I have been so stupid?"

Once he seriously overextended himself, running for the Democratic nomination for governor of New York against Mario Cuomo. Unfortunately Koch was unable to conceal his personal conviction that, north of the Bronx county line, there is only a howling wilderness called "the sticks," populated by hillbillies and cows. Oddly, though, it was Koch's own New York City fans that proved his nemesis. They wanted him as their mayor, not their governor. In the statehouse, they seemed to feel, the sort of buffoonery that amused them in Ed Koch would have been out of place.

Koch's vanquisher in the just-concluded primary, David Dinkins, is an laid-back and soft-spoken as Koch is boisterous and assertive. In the November election he will now face former U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani, who is running as a Republican although he admits to having voted for McGovern in 1972 and has also accepted the nomination of New York's tiny Liberal Party. Given the Democrats' 5-to-1 enrollment margin in New York City, Dinkins should have little trouble beating Giuliani.



Koch was probably as good a mayor as New York wanted or deserves.



DAVID S. BRODER

Hopes for the education summit

WASHINGTON — The cynics may be wrong. There's a chance President Bush's "education summit" with the nation's governors may mark a significant step in the struggle to overhaul and improve America's schools.

Bush's invitation, tossed out at the end of a speech he gave to the governors less than two months ago, looked initially as gimmicky as his declaration during the 1988 campaign that he wanted to be "the education President."

Slogans or symbolic meetings are no substitutes for substance, and little time had been allowed to plan the meeting. The first reports about what the White House wanted were disquieting: A few hours of closed-door conversation between the President and the governors, to be followed by a presidential speech and news conference. Understandably, some of the governors thought they were being used as props for what they saw as a glorified presidential "photo opportunity."

But after last week's final round of preparatory meetings for the Sept. 27-28 session in Charlottesville, Va., it seems possible that something more useful may happen — something closer to what Ernest L. Boyer, the former U.S. Commissioner of Education, had in mind when he suggested the summit a year ago. Boyer is now the president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. His thinking is giving shape and substance to the meeting on the grounds of the University of Virginia.

It is reasonable now to expect two things for the summit:

First, a statement committing the nation, and each of the 50 states, to reach by the end of the century a challenging set of measurable performance standards for schools and students. The standards will be high enough to make the United States competitive in the world economy and to sustain a common culture and informed citizenry in this increasingly diverse republic. They will almost certainly include sharp reductions in the dropout and illiteracy rates; improvement in language, mathematics and thinking skills; the assurance that all youngsters start school healthy enough to learn and that all adults have access to the advanced education and retraining they will need in a changing economy.

The specifics will be framed after accelerated consultations with education professionals, business and civic leaders.

Second, an agreement to seek, through legislative and regulatory changes, much greater flexibility for individual schools and school districts to use the federal aid to education funds they receive. Instead of the segregation of targeted beneficiaries required by present law and regulations, the schools would be freed to use the resources in ways they consider most efficient — but with a

reciprocal requirement that the targeted students meet the agreed-upon achievement standards.

At first glance, it may appear contradictory to talk in the same breath about achieving high national performance standards and deregulating the schools. But increasingly there is consensus that "empowering the teachers" is the best way, and perhaps the only way, to improve education performance. That is a key idea Boyer has been promoting.

In the next decade, America will need millions of new teachers, and the only way to get good ones is to improve their pay, their professional opportunities — and their accountability. The cynics will say that none of this is more than talk unless the summit also makes clear who will pay for the improvements. Ultimately, that's true, but most of the governors will go to Charlottesville prepared to tell the President that their experience proves that people will pay for better schools — once they're convinced they will get them.

Indeed, governors like Delaware's Mike Castle and South Carolina's Carroll Campbell, both Republicans, will tell Bush that their own "state summits" have shown incredible grassroots interest in building on the state-led school-reform efforts of the past half-dozen years.

Already, there is an emerging consensus that the federal contribution to the process should focus on improving health and nutrition programs for pre-schoolers. Youngsters who are hungry or ill simply don't learn. Making the federal Head Start program — which now reaches only one of every four eligible children — available to all of them will probably be one of the goals of the '90s.

Funding those federal programs will have to be addressed by Congress and the President as part of the budget debate. But both the administration and financing of schools will remain largely in state and local hands. There is no disposition to change that.

Charlottesville can only be a start.



To reach...a challenging set of measurable performance standards for schools and students.

JACK ANDERSON

Poet uncomfortable with Helms's ideas

WASHINGTON — The "beat" poet Allen Ginsberg faded into comfortable semi-obscure in the 1980s, but now Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., has unwittingly brought him out. Ginsberg recently began a quiet investigation of Helms. The poet was riled by the senator's efforts to get Congress to censor "obscene" art. The controversy swirls around National Endowment for the Arts grants to

two artists — Robert Mapplethorpe, whose photos include homo-erotic scenes, and Andres Serrano, who used his federal money to photograph a crucifix in a jar of urine.

Helms used the grants as an excuse to mount the stumps against what he considers to be obscene art. But artists say Helms is just playing the censor, using his own narrow conservative standard.

It was enough to set Ginsberg in motion. He has written key senators and members of Congress urging them to ignore efforts by Helms to use appropriations bills to set policy for federally assisted arts facilities.

But Ginsberg is not just looking into Helms' attitude toward art — a subject that will not sway many voters one way or the other. The poet's interest is Helms' attitude toward blacks, a powerful voting bloc in North Carolina, where Helms is expected to run for re-election next year.

Before Helms' supporters sneer at Ginsberg's investigative ability, they had best look at his credentials. During the Vietnam War, Ginsberg came to our office and asked if we could help him begin an investigation into the Central Intelligence Agency and drugs.

He had a strong hunch and a thick portfolio that led him to believe that the CIA was smuggling opium out of Laos. The alleged motive was to keep the opium farmers in Laos happy and active in the fight against communism by helping them with their drug business.

Ginsberg needed some tips on investigating. For a week our associate Lee Whitten coached him on techniques and found him a ready learner. The result was a brilliant, on-the-scene report by Ginsberg of CIA involvement in Asian drug smuggling.

In fact, Ginsberg memorialized our help in a short poem, and he summed up his investigative study in a long poem called "CIA DOPE CALYPSO." Here are some lines:

The whole operation fell into chaos
Till U.S. intelligence came in to Laos ...
Helicopter smugglers filled Long Cheng's bars
In Xieng Quang province on the plain of jars ...

And a few months ago, Ginsberg updated his poem to include the CIA and Nicaraguan Contras, some of whom have been accused of dope smuggling. Here is an excerpt on CIA operative Felix Rodriguez who was involved in the Iran-Contra scandal:

Rodriguez met Bush in his office many times
They didn't talk business, drank lemon and lime
Or maybe drank coffee or smoked a cigarette

But COCAINE traffic they remembered to forget...
It was buried in the papers only yesterday

And Bush is in the White House of the USA. Ginsberg and Helms are not first-time foes. The poet blames the senator for broadcast restrictions against his poem "Howl," which is widely studied in colleges and regarded as one of the most significant American poems since World War II.



Artists say Helms is just playing the censor.

LETTERS

Congratulations, sports crew

Several months ago I wrote a letter to you, which you published, criticizing your coverage pertaining to our local kids playing baseball. This letter was particularly pointing in the direction of our local high schools.

You called me at work and assured me that your staff was going to do the best job possible this summer to get as much coverage as possible.

Well, at this time I would like to congratulate you each: Tony DeBormier, Mark Blythe, Dean Smith and all the photographers and staff involved for a very well done job.

Your coverage of all that was gone on in the county and city involving all forms of baseball and softball this past summer I know called for many long days and nights.

In closing, you should know many of my friends and fellow fans really do appreciate your efforts; keep up the good work!!!

Duane J. LaFollette
Sanford

New Amtrak route needed

We ask your help in establishing AMTRAK service to Jacksonville from New Orleans. This route would be of much benefit to Floridians in a variety of ways:

(1) Those in the Central and Western U.S. could get to Florida without having to go via Chicago and Washington, D.C.;

(2) those in Florida's Panhandle could get to the rest of Florida as well as the rest of the country for the first time in over 10 years;

(3) those in the rest of Florida could travel to the Panhandle and the Central and Western U.S. more directly. The service would be of benefit to residents, tourists and businesses alike.

This service has been found to be feasible by three different studies over a 12-year span. AMTRAK receives over 80,000 requests for this service and it could get even more if it were on the national system; this is the most calls for any service not currently offered. AMTRAK has even conceded that this service is one of their top ten for route expansion.

AMTRAK recently either has, will or could expand these other services: Washington/New York-Atlantic City, N.J. (done); Jacksonville-New York (done); Birmingham-Mobile, Ala. (in October) and Wichita, Kan.-Dallas (AMTRAK's board to vote this month).

Because AMTRAK is expanding their service to Mobile, they also are talking of extending other trains there; we need to convince them to bring the train(s) all the way across at the same time.

You can help in two ways.

First, contact President Bush, Senators Graham and Mack and your Congressman. Tell them you support the establishment of this service and the expansion of capital and operating funds for AMTRAK. We suggest these funds come from the highway and airport budgets but if they had to raise taxes slightly we wouldn't mind. Tell your legislators to insist that AMTRAK establish this service.

Second, contact your Florida legislators and Governor Martinez. Ask them to do whatever they can to make sure they help establish this service.

Other routes to Florida which AMTRAK could establish include:

1) A transcontinental train which runs diagonally between Florida and Seattle, Wash., which enters Florida near Tallahassee and goes over to Jacksonville and down into the rest of the state.

2) Chicago/Detroit service to Florida via Atlanta.

3) Additional N.Y.-Florida service.

Thanks in advance for your help in making expanded rail passenger service to Florida a reality.

John Hedrick
Monticello

The President is not one of your big tipplers

By **WILLIAM THOMAS**

WASHINGTON — President Bush is not the least of the big tipplers.

The bill came to \$131 at the dinner Bush hosted in Spokane, Wash., during his Western tour and he tipped \$19.

But no one was complaining at Patsy Clark's restaurant. After all it isn't every night you have the president of the United States and native son, House Speaker Tom Foley, as customers.

Bush paid by check and the owner, Tony Anderson, plans to frame it.

Extra security now surrounds the president and his family. The five Bush children passed up the prerogative of having Secret Service protection at the start of the Bush presidency. But heightened tensions since the United States became more fully involved in the anti-drug war in Colombia has led to the assignment of agents to the children.

Security measures also have been stepped up at the White House. Dooey helicopters also are sent in to land on the White House lawn before the president does.

Bush has an easy relationship with his agents. They jog with him and the atmosphere is lighter. When he was vice president, he also had a good rapport with the men who protect him and they became his friends.

It has not always been so with the Secret Service and presidents. Lyndon Johnson often subjected the agents to menial jobs, such as cleaning the swimming pool at the LBJ Ranch. He boosed them around and in many ways could not stand their presence. They took a lot from him.

In Richard Nixon's era, the chief of the White House detail, Robert Taylor, beloved by the other agents, was pushed out when he opposed the autocratic H. R. Haldeman. Nixon's chief of staff, Haldeman lowered a security rope at an airport in

defiance of the security arrangements Taylor had ordered.

Like her predecessors, Barbara Bush knows that she has to plan months in advance for big occasions at the White House. And Christmas is one of those times that takes a lot of advance planning — from the style of decoration of the White House Christmas tree to the parties that will be given during the season.

The Yuletide season is long and joyful in the mansion. The Bushes are planning 10 parties. Many will follow the traditional categories laid down in the past. Several of the parties are to say "thank you" to staffers and the protective services who have served the family through the year.

The design of the Bush Christmas card also has been chosen and is being kept a secret until early in December.

The fruit cakes are being baked and the cranberry dough has been prepared and frozen.

The buffet tables are beautiful during the Christmas receptions when the beauty of the White House is shared with hundreds of guests.

The presidential libraries are making their contribution to historical perspectives with a rash of seminars and panel discussions.

The Gerald Ford Library is holding a discussion on separation of powers in early December at the National Press Club in Washington.

In mid-October, the Herbert Hoover Library at West Branch, Iowa, will hold a seminar on the role of past presidents.

And in April, the LBJ Library will sponsor several events in Washington and Austin, Texas, to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the Johnson inauguration.

In addition, several events have been held from time to time at the Carter Presidential Library in Atlanta.

William Thomas covers the White House for United Press International.

Drug useage old as history

Drug useage is as old as recorded history. The three primary uses of drugs have been for: religious practices, medicinal purposes and recreation. At the turn of this century opium was the drug in demand in this country.

The Pure Food and Drug Act passed in 1906 was the first national effort to protect drug consumers. The law required patent medicine containing opium to state this fact on their labels. The Harrison Narcotics Act passed in 1914 required licensing and taxation of people who dispensed opium, coca leaves and derivatives. Only registered physicians were allowed to issue drug prescriptions. Courts forbade doctors issuing prescriptions to opium addicts, contending that this was not part of a doctor's responsibilities. The effect of the Harrison Act was to cut off the legal supply of opium and it caused addicts to seek illegal supplies.

The focus upon opium as an international drug problem surfaced in 1907 when India and China entered into a 10 year agreement against worldwide abuse. The pact limited China's domestic cultivation of opium. India was to curtail the exportation of opium to China.

President Theodore Roosevelt was in-



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fluential in supporting the First International Drug Commission in 1908 held in Shanghai. Thirteen nations attended the convocation. This conference led to a series of meetings between 1912-1914 in the Hague, Netherlands. The outcome was a treaty regulating the International Drug Trade.

Interest in drugs became a less significant issue during World War I, but emerged again with the signing of the Treaty of Versailles in 1919. The treaty empowered the League of Nations to restrict commerce in opium. There were six additional international agreements prior to the Geneva Convention for the Suppression of the Illicit Traffic in Drugs in 1936.

At the end of World War II, drug control became the purview of the United Nations and was assigned to the World Health Organization (WHO). WHO spearheaded several agreements restricting international opium trade between 1948-1984. Opium usage was limited to scientific investigations and medical needs.

Cocaine did not become popular in the United States until the 1960's.

Statistics indicate that alcohol and tobacco are the most abused. In 1985 in the United States alone there was an estimated 50 million smokers and 100 million people who drank alcohol. It was estimated that 10 million were classified as alcoholics and another 10 million classified as problem drinkers. Additionally, there has been a decline in the use of marijuana and cigarettes and an increase in the use of cocaine and alcohol.

According to Dr. Sidney M. Cohen, "cocaine, an amphetamine-type drug, will persist ... for those who cannot enjoy sober reality and are uncertain of their abilities."

He predicts that "we will neither win nor lose the war against drugs because drug usage signifies the immaturity and incompleteness of mankind."

NATIONAL COMMENTARY

Congressional hypocrisy in its purest form

By **STEVE GERSTEL**

WASHINGTON — In the space of a day, albeit a very long one, the Senate was accused of hypocrisy twice and was ashamed enough to do something — once.

First, the good news.

The Senate had all but locked up legislation outlawing discrimination against the country's 43 million disabled in jobs, transportation, restaurants, hotels and almost every business. State and local governments were very specifically included.

Absent, however, was Congress, until Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, offered an amendment to make sure the Senate and the House join in what was called the most important civil rights bill since 1964.

The thought that the Senate would not include the Capitol and its complex of office build-

ings would come as a shock, were it not for the unhappy fact that the litany of exclusions is already very long.

Such major laws as minimum wage, the historic 1964 civil rights legislation, occupational health and safety measures and many others do not apply, and all efforts to bring Congress under its strictures have failed.

Grassley noted that Congress "has been, historically quite good at exempting itself from the laws it passes for others" and added, "At a minimum, it goes to a lack of public accountability. At its worst, it's jaw hypocrisy."

Despite some grumbling that the Grassley amendment would place compliance by Congress in the hands of the executive branch — deemed by some a violation of the separation of the branches of government — the proposal was accepted.

It still remains to be seen whether the Grassley amendment survives as the disability bill makes its way through the rest of the legislative process.

In all fairness, Congress's record on opening the Capitol to the disabled is quite good. There are ramps in many places and special sections are set aside for wheelchair-bound disabled in the Senate and House galleries.

Now for the bad news.

On the same day, the Senate passed a bill limiting to one year the time a parent can be jailed for refusing to comply with a court order in a child custody case.

Despite denials, this amounted to a private relief bill for Dr. Elizabeth Morgan, confined to jail in the District of Columbia for two years, for refusing to tell a judge the whereabouts of her daughter, Hilary, 7, thereby voiding visitation rights for the father.

Morgan alleged that her husband had and would again sexually assault their child.

While several senators rhapsodized about what a wonderful thing they were doing for Dr. Morgan, Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell reminded them that federal courts and 48 state court systems also do not set a limit on how long a person can be held for civil contempt.

Most telling, moreover, was Mitchell's argument that the Senate can order a witness jailed for contempt — without time limit — and indeed kept one William Commisano in prison for 18 months for refusing to testify.

Mitchell told senators, who paid absolutely no attention, that "in passing this bill, the Senate will be opening itself to a charge of hypocrisy."

In this instance, the Senate chose hypocrisy.

It's too soon to sing 'Bye Bye, Barney'

By **LEON DANIEL**

WASHINGTON — Even some still unsure of all the lyrics of the ballad know enough of the sordid saga to join in the chorus of "Bye Bye, Barney."

But Rep. Barney Frank, the embattled Massachusetts Democrat, is hanging tough.

Once the darling of his party's left wing, Frank has admitted an affair with a male prostitute. But he denies knowing the hooker ran a bisexual prostitution ring out of the congressman's house on Capitol Hill.

While some of his former allies quietly desert him, Frank staunchly insists that the House ethics committee pass judgment on him.

There can be no reasonable doubt that Frank violated a House rule against casting that body into disrepute. But if that standard were to be rigorously applied, many lawmakers could be thrown immediately onto the job market.

The ethics panel currently has on its docket three other sex-related investigations.

Ohio Republican Donald Luken was convicted of having

sex with a 16-year-old girl, Illinois Democrat Gus Savage allegedly groped a woman Peace Corps worker and California Democrat Jim Bates is accused by women on his staff of sexual harassment.

Republican strategists may goot quietly over Frank's crisis, but they know that scandal is a bipartisan scourge. Private conduct can bring down any public official regardless of party affiliation.

So most Republicans evidently are willing to accede to Frank's demand that he be allowed to defend himself before the ethics panel of those charges he claims are false. It is the Democrats who are squirming.

Ron Brown, the Democratic national chairman, has urged withholding judgment until the committee's inquiry is completed. But Brown acknowledged

it was "certainly not helpful" when Frank's "hometown paper," The Boston Globe, editorially advised him to retire.

The Washington Times, the fiercely conservative newspaper that broke the scandal, quoted "several well-placed Democratic congressmen" — which it did not name — as saying the party's House leaders have decided privately that Frank should resign.

"The death drums are pounding and he must go," the Times quoted "a liberal Democratic congressman from a Western state."

Even when stopping short of demanding Frank's resignation, Republicans get political mileage from the scandal.

"If I were to have a woman prostitute in my employ for my self-gratification, I'd be run out of town," said House Republican

leader Robert Michel of Illinois.

Chances of Frank's political survival were crippled when the Globe, a staunch supporter in the past, cited the "chasm between the ideals of his public life and the squalor of his private life" and concluded he "must go."

Frank has said he may not run for re-election if his current crisis undermines the causes for which he has fought. Those causes have been grievously damaged.

Frank's fate ultimately may be decided by the voters in a blue-collar bastion of Catholicism in Massachusetts. Eight years ago they honored a young Jew born in Bayonne, N.J., a closeted homosexual, by sending him to Congress.

He justified their trust with representation that was courageous, passionately idealistic and sometimes brilliant. But, flawed as all of us are, Frank's wretched judgment and behavior in the end betrayed them and himself.

Leon Daniel is a senior editor of United Press International.

To defeat drugs, we must replace them

I wish I was as sure of a solution to the nation's drug problem as some of the people who I've heard talking about it lately seem to be. Trouble is, I can see some sense on both sides of the argument, which sort of leaves me with a final score of 0.

In the '60s, when I was a kid and drugs were becoming socially acceptable, the civil libertarian viewpoint seemed to be the most philosophically sound: What people do in private — as long as they don't drive or otherwise endanger someone else — is their own business. That's their right as citizens.

And the argument that legalizing drugs would drive dealers into other occupations makes some sense, too. Prohibition made a lot of money for the mob. As soon as liquor was made legal again, the mob got into other pursuits — drugs, to name one. The possibility that legalizing drugs might encourage their use is frightening, but I'm not convinced we'd have any more addicts than we have now.

As a young adult, I knew people who took drugs; some of them ruined their lives. But I knew most of these people before they began to take drugs, and in my experience, those who wrecked their lives with drugs were also the ones who had emotional and social problems to begin with.

The more well-adjusted kids might have dabbled in drugs, but the drug use always fell away at some point — usually when the



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novelty wore off or the unpleasant after-effects of drug use began to outweigh the shorter periods of drug-induced pleasure.

Yet the enormous scope of the present drug crisis has me leaning just as much to the other side of the argument: that society can't withstand the negative effects of this particular civil liberty. For every quiet, casual drug-user, there seems to be one who commits crimes, endangers children and makes life generally miserable for everyone else in his path. If drug use can wreak this much havoc, we should do anything to stop it.

Then, when I'm just about ready to see every drug-user in the country punished and pushed given the electric chair twice, the other side counters with another rational argument: You won't stop hardened criminals by upping the penalties, because those people think they're smarter than the

cope and they always will. I don't know how many reformed drug-users I've heard speak lately (usually from jail where they have little else to do but reflect on past follies) who have echoed those sentiments exactly.

Another argument against the new drug policies is that unless we're willing to up the price tag a lot, we're doomed to fail. Some cities are slapping pushers' wrists now because they need all of their available prison space for killers and rapists. And from the statistics I hear, you could convert every church camp in America into "boot camps" for casual users and still not have enough cots.

I certainly don't claim to know if the president's battle plans are on target or not, but one criticism seems accurate: He's only gone half-way. There's not enough money for treatment and rehabilitation of users, nor is there any attempt to deal with the underlying causes of drug abuse. There is no emphasis on trying to prevent it from happening in the first place, or from happening again to those trying to escape addiction.

If President Bush goes this extra step, I believe he has a fighting chance. If we lessen the availability of drugs, then give users a hope of something better for their lives, I think we might finally hit on something attractive enough to replace drugs.

Rolling Stones fan finally getting her 'satisfaction'

United Press International

CINCINNATI — Debbie Dase is such a loyal Rolling Stones fan that she waited in line four days last July to make sure she got good seats for the rock 'n' roll group's Cincinnati concert.

But just as Stones' singer Mick Jagger walks, "I Can't Get No Satisfaction." Dase got no satisfaction from Riverfront Stadium officials when she tried to attend the concert last week.

Dase, 35, suffers from rheumatoid arthritis and relies on a motorized scooter to get around. Long before the

Cincinnati concert, she called stadium officials and made sure she could sit in the seat she bought at the city-owned stadium instead of seats far away designated for the handicapped.

But when she, her husband and a couple of relatives arrived at the stadium two hours before the concert, everything went wrong. Nobody working at the stadium knew anything about the arrangements city officials had made for Dase.

As she was about to take her seat, a security guard ordered her out because of the motorized scooter.

But this week, a Cleveland radio station came, like the Rolling Stones song says, to her "Emotional Rescue." The Stones perform next week in Cleveland and station WMMS offered her free tickets, transportation and accommodations to the Cleveland concert.

To top it off, the Cincinnati City Council ordered that Dase get her money back for the tickets she wasn't permitted to use.

If all goes well for Dase next week, Riverfront Stadium officials won't be saddled with the title of another popular Stones song: "Heartbreaker."

Condo: 'God Bless This Home' sign is offensive

United Press International

HALLANDALE — A condominium dweller said she would go to court if necessary to defend the "God Bless This Home" sign her condo association has deemed "offensive" and ordered removed from her front door.

The Fairways Riviera condo association sent Frances Retter a letter ordering her to remove the small heart-shaped sign by Monday. If she does not, the condo association will remove it, the letter said.

"She is not supposed to put anything strange on her door," said condo board member Theo Zelander.

Retter, who has lived in the waterfront

condominium for 17 years, said she thinks the condo association is singling her out. They have allowed many of her neighbors to place messages on the sides of their doors, she said.

Messages are symbols with Hebrew lettering placed in the thresholds of a front door to bless a home.

"She can put up other signs if she wants, maybe other religious signs, this is something out of the ordinary," Zelander said.

Condo President Sidney Jacobs said Retter's sign is offensive, especially because her apartment is just a few feet from the building's meeting room.

Jacobs sent Retter a letter telling her she was violating a condo regulation that prohibits residents from decorating their front doors.

Bitter battle over Bork

Battle for Justice: How the Bork Nomination Shocked America
By Ethan Bronner
(Norton, 288 pp., \$22.50)

Journalist Ethan Bronner, who covers legal affairs for the Boston Globe, offers a behind-the-scenes, detailed look at the bitter battle over President Reagan's nomination of Robert Bork to the Supreme Court.

"Battle for Justice" is an easily accessible, smoothly written account of the struggle for control of the nation's highest court.

With figures on both sides giving him in-depth interviews of how they perceived the fight, Bronner provides nice capsule looks at the major players. That includes not only the best known, such as Bork and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who led the visible opposition, but also such key figures as Ralph Nunn, head of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, whose role in mobilizing grass roots opposition to Bork's nomination was critical to its defeat.

Bronner bends over backward to be even handed in his treatment of the two sides, obviously feeling a great deal of respect for the embattled Bork whom, he argues, fundamentally misunderstood the process he was going through. That even-handedness at times seems to miss the passion the nomination evoked.

Still, the book is a fascinating close-up look at the way American democracy works and a glimpse behind the headlines at people who make that process work.

minor surprise — why people are getting killed is a major revelation.

Ross Thomas comes through again — this is his 33rd book — with his inventive plots filled with double-double-crosses, his weird-but-plausible characters and his strange-but-realistic plots. He deserves a top spot as one of the masters of mystery fiction.

It Was on Fire When I Lay Down on It
By Robert Fulghum
(Villard, 218 pp., \$17.95)

When you come across someone like Robert Fulghum whose best-selling "All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten" delivered basic truths without being preachy, you tend to fear that success might make a second book ponderous and forced. Happily, that fear was unwarranted.

Fulghum's new book is as simply written and as direct as the first. That doesn't mean it's simplistic, however.

Through anecdotes both funny and touching, some gripes, questions and history, he talks about human rights, parenthood, love, discrimination, dogs and chaos. And none of it is heavy handed.

If you've ever wanted to flee the hassles of big city life for a quieter place where old fashioned values still dominate, Fulghum's books will leave you thinking this is the kind of person you'd like in your new neighborhood.

The Year of the Zinc Penny
By Nick DeMarino
(Norton, 178 pp., \$17.95)

"The Year of the Zinc Penny," the latest effort from prize-winning author Nick DeMarino, is set in 1943, when copper was donated to the war effort and American pennies were minted in cheaper zinc.

The novel's hero, 10-year-old Trygve Napoli, is sent to Los Angeles to join his mother and stepfather after spending three years in Montana with his grandparents, Norwegians who accept whatever life hands them.

Also crummed into the small L.A. apartment are Tryg's disillusioned older cousin, William, and his eccentric Aunt Ginger. His alcoholic Uncle Gerald drops in during shore leaves.

Although he despised Montana, Tryg is out of place from the beginning.

He copes by creating dozens of cinematic fantasies born out of his perceptions of life as a heroic fighter pilot and spends hours with the streetwise radio.

DeMarino's novel is a semi-tragic portrait of wartime America, where boys eagerly scan the skies for signs of a Japanese invasion. But despite the dark undertones, it never becomes melancholy. Life, as seen through Tryg's eyes, is also a comedy and this concise book amuses the reader to the last page.

The Fourth Damage
By Ryan Shannon
(Doubleday Press, 218 pp., \$18.95)

Well, there's a Durango, Spain, a Durango, Mexico and a city town by the same name in Colorado. Then there's Durango, Calif., population 8,881, that's got "what the World Health Organization itself claims is the most salubrious climate on God's green earth," or so says Police Chief Ed Park.

It also has no industry save one. If you're just out of jail or if someone would like to see you dead, Mayor B.D. Nuckins and Chief Park will sell you some ammunitions. It's their way of balancing the municipal budget.

Their newest client is Jack Adair, an ex-chief justice of a state supreme court and alleged bribe-taker who's just been released from prison on a tax evasion conviction. Adair believes — and with good reason — that someone is trying to kill him. He sends his son-in-law, disgraced lawyer Kelly Vines, to negotiate with the mayor and the chief for a secure haven.

After these discussions begin, a short, fat, bogus priest arrives in town and the dead bodies start piling up like so much used Kleenex. Who's doing the killing comes as a

Indian editor defies threats

United Press International

ST. REGIS INDIAN RESERVATION, N.Y. — As a crusading newspaper editor on the violence-plagued Mohawk reservation, Doug George practices journalism under conditions some would describe as wartime.

The newspaper building where George works has been torched twice and he receives sporadic threats. George says the objects of his investigations and editorials are responsible.

Three weeks ago, supporters guarded the newspaper in a nightlong vigil after George received threats the building would be reduced to ashes.

For three years George has signed editorials under his Mohawk name, Kanantio — or Handsome Pine — using the emblem of his heritage to direct his pen against casino owners, private armies, polluters and others he sees as corrupting life on the upstate New York reservation, which extends across the border into Canada.

George represents a younger generation of activists dedicated to restoring tribal culture and fighting those who seek to exploit their own lands.

George takes the threats seriously, but carries no weapons and travels alone.

"I take no precautions. Whenever I get a threat, that's fine, it doesn't stop me," he said.

"I feel the thing that protects me is the newspaper. Whenever there is a threat we publish it."

It is the land the Indians call Akwesasne that is threatened, he said, and his newspapers — the quarterly Akwesasne Notes and the weekly Indian Times — are his vehicles for fighting wrongs.

At the top of his list is the booming casino trade, which thrives despite opposition from traditional tribal elders.

Since 1986, gamblers from upstate New York and Canada have descended on the reservation to play craps and pull one-armed bandits in half a dozen makeshift casinos.

Not only has gambling divided the reservation, but also George's family. His father and three of his 12 siblings work for casino owner Tony Laughing, wanted by the FBI on gambling charges.

His newspapers have detailed wrongs committed by casino owners, from alleged fines of high-stakes bingo games to deals with non-native investors with

dubious backgrounds.

While casino owners maintain they provide jobs on the reservation, George insists they don't have the interests of the community at heart.

"We showed another side of their activities," George said. "Not only did they violate internal laws but also traditions that people hold sacred. That fueled the casino owners' resentment against us."

The first fire, in January 1988, gutted the newspaper building and caused \$300,000 damage.

The newspapers moved to the Akwesasne Communications Center, which also houses Indian radio station CKON. The center was set afire in January 1989, two days after George published an investigation detailing fixed games at Billy's Bingo Hall.

On the environmental front, George has written about the presence of PCBs in Indian waters. Studies by state health officials and the Canadian government say PCBs are discharged by major companies adjoining the reservation.

Another target is the Mohawk Sovereignty Security Force, or the Warrior Society — young toughs, allied with casino owners, who patrol the reservation with AR-47s and other high-powered weaponry.

"The Mohawk Sovereignty Security Force must disband," a

recent editorial said. "It has not proven to be an effective, or respected police service. Its members are not trained, cannot handle stress, are poorly organized, lack credible leadership and lack the confidence of the people."

After that editorial, George received yet another threat. Then, casino owners called for his banishment.

George fended off efforts led by casino owner Eli Tarbell to banish him.

"He said I was an agitator and always seemed to be wherever there was trouble," George said. "But I explained to him that's what journalists do."

Casino owner Laughing doesn't like what he reads about himself.

"It's been a one-sided newspaper," Laughing said. "It's a newspaper against gamblers and he's done a good job of distorting the truth. They haven't put in one thing about what I did for the community," adding that he sponsors Little League teams and has donated 30 televisions to senior citizens.

But George said his newspapers are fair. "We welcome his statements. We've always been wide open," he said.

Harold Tarbell, an elected chief who opposes the casino interests, said of George, "Our opponents call for his banishment."

Student does not have to stand during pledge

United Press International

BRANDON — A high school student threatened with suspension for refusing to stand during the Pledge of Allegiance because he is an atheist no longer has to worry about being tossed out of school.

Al Mack Brown was told earlier this week by Brandon High School Principal Linwood Nelson that if he refused to stand during the daily recitation of the pledge to the flag, he would be suspended.

But Hillsborough School Superintendent Walter Ritchie told Nelson Thursday a state law requiring students to stand during the pledge is unconstitutional.

"My attorney says it's invalid to force a child to stand so long as that child isn't disruptive," Ritchie said. "It's one of those

deals where his personal rights are being violated if we require him to stand."

Brown, a senior, said a teacher complained when he refused to stand and Nelson warned him he would be suspended.

"He probably thought I was being a smart aleck," Brown said.

Brown, 17, said he has been sitting down during the pledge throughout his 12 years in school, protesting the inclusion of the words "under God." He said this was the first time anyone had complained.

"When they added the words 'under God' to the Pledge of Allegiance, they changed it to a prayer," Brown said. "As an atheist, I refuse to participate in any God-religion ceremony."

"When I sit down, I'm making a stand for something I believe in," he said.

- FICTION**
1. Clear and Present Danger — Tom Clancy (No. 1 last week — 11,330 copies ordered)
 2. The Joy Luck Club — Amy Tan (5 — 1,794)
 3. Joshua and the Children — Joseph Citron (2 — 1,587)
 4. Old Heart — Martha Grimes (3 — 1,532)
 5. Oldest Living Confederate Widow Tells All — Allan Gurganus (9 — 1,328)
 6. Cinnamon Gold — John John (7 — 1,251)
 7. The Pillars of the Earth — Ken Follett (8 — 1,222)
 8. Disappearing Acts — Terry McMillan (487)
 9. Journey — James Michener (477)
 10. A Knight in Shining Armor — Jude Deveraux (488)

- NON-FICTION**
1. All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten — Robert Fulghum (1 — 2,422)
 2. Getting the Love You Need — Harville Hendrix (1,313)
 3. Personal Poets — Peter Golenbock (5 — 1,101)
 4. From Beirut to Jerusalem — Thomas Friedman (2 — 1,038)
 5. Among School Children — Tracy Kidder (1,007)
 6. Wealth Without Risk — Charles Givens (4 — 925)
 7. Market Wizards — Jack Schwager (873)
 8. The Knife and Gun Club — Eugene Richard (7 — 813)
 9. Shelley III — Shelley Winters (780)
 10. Control of Nature — John McPhee (9 — 749)

- MASS PAPERBACKS**
1. Troyvase — Robert Ludlum (1 — 23,800)
 2. Star Trek: The Next Generation No. 8: Captain's Honor — David Dvorkin (9,222)
 3. Spring Frenzy — Lavryie Spencer (7 — 4,787)
 4. Bone of the Prophet — Margaret Weis (3 — 3,908)
 5. Perfect Victim — Christine McGuire (4 — 3,153)
 6. The Shell Seekers — Rosamunde Pilcher (6 — 2,144)
 7. Bragavadana — Anne McCaffrey (5 — 2,131)
 8. She Who Remembers — Linda Lay Shuler (5 — 2,043)
 9. Masters — Erich Segal (9 — 1,894)
 10. India Fan — Victoria Holt (10 — 1,810)

- TRADE PAPERBACKS**
1. Bradshaw on the Family — John Bradshaw (5 — 3,728)
 2. Night of the Mary Kay Commandos — Berta Bravender (3 — 3,530)
 3. Healing the Shame That Holds — John Bradshaw (5 — 3,416)
 4. Everything Men Know About Women — Alan Francis (2,821)
 5. Coppendent No More — Melody Beattie (3 — 2,405)
 6. The Old Man and the Sea — Ernest Hemingway (2,128)
 7. Love in the Time of Cholera — Gabriel Garcia Marquez (5 — 2,059)
 8. Love & Sex: The Book of Questions — Gregory Stock (1,817)
 9. Lord of the Flies — William Golding (1,723)
 10. The Crucible — Arthur Miller (1,683)

Rankings based on orders to Ingram Book Co. from more than 7,000 bookstores nationwide.

Students

Continued from Page 1B

However, looking ahead five years, 80 percent of teachers were optimistic that the quality of teaching would be better, 64 percent think student performance will improve, 61 percent believe their working conditions will get better and 57 percent believe teachers will be more satisfied with their jobs.

The optimism was accompanied by a positive reaction to school reform efforts. Fifty-three percent said reform has had a generally positive effect, 40 percent said not much effect and 9 percent said no effect.

These surveyed were somewhat less enthusiastic about the impact of reform on teachers, with 43 percent saying it had a positive effect, 37 percent saying it had been neutral and 20 percent negative.

When asked to rate their schools, teachers have given similar responses since the surveys began in 1984. This year, about 44 percent rated their school as excellent, 48 percent as good, and 7 percent fair or poor.

However, the percentage of high school teachers rating their school excellent increased from

31 percent in 1984 to 38 percent in 1989.

When asked to suggest changes, 77 percent of teachers called for increased funding. The poll said another area for reform is suggested by the response of 64 percent of teachers that their schools are worse than they were three years ago at "reducing the time teachers need to spend on administrative tasks."

Policy

Continued from Page 1B

Tallahassee headquarters three years ago that's considered a model for the state, Waters said.

And the state Department of Education has plans to open a child care center in June 1990, next to the new DOE building in Tallahassee.

"We already encourage parents to go on paid leave time," Waters said. "They can just go as part of their day. You could go and wouldn't have to file any forms."

Two private businesses in Miami — American Bankers Insurance Group and Miami International Airport — have also established child care centers and satellite schools for employees.

"Apparently they've been very successful in reducing employee absenteeism," Waters said.

Cops

Continued from Page 1B

years," he said.

Harness and Baber agree that one of the most effective tools in easing the strains of adolescence is the to teach the child self-confidence. A child who feels good about himself will be less likely to do drugs and will be easier to communicate with, he said.

The group will focus a lot of attention on child development and understanding the child's changes as he struggles through the middle school years.

"Parents sometimes think they're the only ones going through the difficulties of raising

an adolescent," Harness said. "We'll work with them so they can form a support network with each other."

Baber hopes, also, to help them understand the behavior... and the misbehavior...of their child.

"If they understand why they are the way they are," he said, "they'll be able to cope with the misbehavior."

Harness hopes to limit the group to 10 parents, because he feels the intimate size will be more conducive to a helping atmosphere.

Parents wishing to enroll in the program, should contact Harness at 678-2552.

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minimum bid... \$7,000
Set up in Carriage Cove. For
info, call 377-2645, ext. 130
Wednesdays, 9-4pm

163-Waterfront Property / Sale

LAKEFRONT HOME
BY OWNER, 3 bdrm, 4 bath,
+ guest house. Also 2 acres on
road, subdivided. All or part!
Homes welcome!... 322-2222

169-Commercial Property / Sale

9012 SANFORD AVE. - Lot
4,000 sq. garage-type mobile
bldg, some GC's. After vehicle
or any use, sale/lease-
option. 322-8217 or 682-2222

153-Acreage Lots/Sale

DEBARY 1/2 BLK OFF HWY 42
Wooded lot on paved street,
124' x 107'. Nice neighborhood.
\$12,000. By owner. 682-2222

LOT IN SANFORD
Ready to build! Rear-yard
access! Priced at... \$11,200
N. John Realty Co. 322-8120

SCALA NATIONAL FOREST
Wooded lots. River access.
\$499 each. No money down
\$60.01 monthly... Owner
(904) 322-0779 (904) 682-2222

OSTEEN - 2 LOTS
110 x 125, residential, 6829
cash. Agr. 715, 200 322-2222

158-Condominiums Co-Op / Sale

MODERN LAKE VILAS
3 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, low
cash down, low mortgage
or lease/option. Call 322-8274

181-Appliances / Furniture

Baby bed, Jenny Lind style,
\$89... 322-4746

Baby High Chair, 3 in 1 -
converts to potty chair & table
& chair. Very good condition.
\$45 All used... 322-1224

Baby Items - Stroller, high
chair seat, car seat, back
carry seat & wash tub. All for
\$25. Call... 322-4219

B'S RESALE
Furniture & Collectibles. Buy
& Sell, 2993 S. Sanford Ave.
Call 322-7450

BROYNILL SOFA / LOVESEAT
Woodgrain blue/ivory/rose
plaid with oak trim. 7 rms. old.
\$1,200, asking \$825. 281-9766

CHEST OF DRAWERS - All
wood. Good condition. \$25
Call 322-8993

COFFEE TABLE, RECLINER
And seat unit. Call 321-1427

Console TV, 23 inch, 280; Re-
frigerator, \$75. Both good
condition... Call 624-2226

COUCH & CHAIR - Turquoise
In good condition. \$75. Call
Call... 321-1821, after 5 pm

DESK - MODERN
3 1/2 ft. wide x 20" deep.
Approx. 30 yr. old. \$ drawer,
glass top. \$250. Call... 321-7207.

Dining Room Set - Queen Area
style, cherry. Table, 6 chairs
& hutch. \$250/offer... 321-4222

181-Appliances / Furniture

FREEZER - Kelvinator chest,
Comm. style, glass sliding
doors, exc. cond., \$229-329-3180

FRIGIDAIRE - Built-in oven.
Stainless steel finish
w/wood in door, 23 1/2" wide
x 24" deep, 20" high. \$26.50

Hotpoint range with hood
vent, good condition. \$75/offer
682-6120

"SOLD IN 2 DAYS!"
Mrs. D. Johnson sold her
furniture within 2 days of her
ad's scheduled 10 Day Special
Rate. She sold her Sanford
Herald Classified Commission
that she received a great
response. Something you need
to advertise at low cost &
achieve record-breaking re-
sults? Try our Special 10-Day
Rate & eliminate the
guesswork over the number of
days to run an ad! It is the
lowest cost per line for that
many consecutive days.
Classified Department
322-8111

LARRY'S MART, 216 Sanford
Ave. New/Used furn. & appl.
Buy/Sell/Trade... 322-4125

LIKE NEW! LOVESEAT, Easy
Chair, Solid oak coffee + end
table, Oak hutch, Microwave,
lady's golf clubs Call... 322-4222

Range, electric, Maple Chef
Avalon, 600... 321-6222

BILL TOP DECK - 27' wide,
41" high. \$75. Call 322-1000

"homes you can't afford to miss!"

Single-family homes from \$36,900
Sales Office Open: Daily 10 - 6
Sunday 12 - 6
Call 628-2162 (from Orlando)
or 644-4080
Call 574-6634 (from Deltona)
or 668-0924

*Prices and terms subject to change without notice or obligation. Prices do not include homedex, however a large selection of lots are available through the builder.

Maronda Homes

Special - Are the Best

Hills of Lake Mary
PAOLA RD. Lake Mary
RINEHART RD.
EXIT 50 LK. MARY BLVD.
MAITLAND
SR 436 436 17-92

Visit Hills of Lake Mary TODAY!

3% BROKER CO-OP AT ALL COMMUNITIES

CATALINA HOMES
BUILDING CONFIDENCE SINCE 1956
CBC-040982

181 - Appliances / Furniture

MURDER'S HOME FURNISHINGS (Formerly The Bargain Barn) New & used quality furniture! Buy, sell, & consign. 311 E. 1st St., Sanford. Call 322-2222

SECTIONAL SOFA Brick red, cotton velvet, very good condition. \$299. Call 322-2222

TEAK BUFFET & HUTCH 2 piece, beautiful! Must see! Call 322-2222, Lv. msg.

TWIN BED CANOPY - Ant. white with dresser. \$288. Date: 10/25/89. Queen bed, \$288. 3 Aves. driveway. 321-2272

WATERBED - SUPER SINGLE Supercomfort. \$88. Call 322-2222

187 - Sporting Goods

CAMPING TENT - 9'x12', heavy duty canvas, blue and yellow, moisture proof floor. \$129.95. Call 322-2222

EXCELLENT HUNTING! Deer, bags, doves & quail! Air guns, 1000 yds. 4 hrs. away! Good packages available! 322-2222

Sea, Salt & Honey Show Orlando, Sept. 29 - Oct. 1. Paraglider (W. Hwy. 91, Hwy. 12) to 1 1/2 buildings, 1000 sq. ft. & antique knives, guns & millinery. Buy, sell or trade. Free appraisal. Spend the day at Central Florida's Largest Show! Fri. preview, 3 - 9 pm (32-29) Sat. 9 - 5 Sun. 9 - 4 (32-71). Under 12 free with parent. Free parking!

HUNTING LEASE Southwood Georgia, 1,200 acres, excellent. \$250 per month. \$125 or 251-444

BUCK MINI 14 - 6130. WINCHESTER - Stainless 12 gauge. \$225. WINCHESTER - 20 gauge over/under. \$225. Call 322-2222 or 322-2222

191 - Building Materials

ALL STEEL BUILDINGS of steel trusses, 200 to 2500 sq. ft. Call 322-2222

CONCRETE FOR ALL NEEDS Wholesale. Call 322-2222

195 - Machinery/Tools

SHOVING SALES! 16" Haverhill generator, 10" DeWalt radial arm saw, drill press, Dayton 1 1/2 generator, 10" Delta table saw, 20" Delta lathe, 20 drawer tool chest cabinets, all types of office furniture. MUST SELL! Call 322-2222

199 - Pets & Supplies

ARC 888. PEPPERISE 2 Males. Gray with black mask & red with black mask. 3 1/2 yr. old. Pedigree. Great disposition! \$225. Call 322-2222

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200 - Registered Pets

TRI-COLOR BASSSET PUPS 3 female, 3 male, 3 wks. With long floppy ears! \$250. Call 322-2222

201 - Horses

BOARDING STABLE - Clean, licensed with resident mgr. Pastured daily. Full board, \$175/month. Call 322-2222

207 - Swap Corner

TRADE - Baby 9-day hunt permit for Farmion 9-day hunt permit. Call 322-2222

211 - Antiques / Collectibles

BRIDES & SON ANTIQUE MALL Open 10-5 (7 days/week!) Rental Space Available! Auction Thurs. 7 PM 200 HWY. 40 W. SANFORD 1 1/2 miles east of I-4. 322-2222

215 - Boats and Accessories

Boston Whaler 13 ft. with 1988 15 HP Mariner motor and trailer. Excellent condition! \$999. Call 322-2222

217 - Garage Sales

217 SHIRAZ DR. SHIRAZ 17/80. Sun. All day! Antiques, Riding mower, clothing, toys, hardware, furniture, misc. Call 322-2222

219 - Wanted to Buy

222 - Musical Merchandise

223 - Miscellaneous

223 - Miscellaneous

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MOPED - Like new, white/black. New Man's Murray 50cc! Not water heater, 5th gear. \$225. Call 322-2222

231 - Cars

BUICK CENTURY - '84. 4 dr. Auto. Xtra Clean! \$4899. Dealer. 322-2222

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HYUNDAI, GLS - '86. 4 dr. Sedan. A/C, sunroof, \$2699. Dealer. 322-2222

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'84 MERCURY LYRX L 43,000 miles, super clean, power steering, power brakes, ac, auto., financing available. \$2,795. Call 679-3548 anytime

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236 - Trucks / Buses / Vans

TOYOTA 4x4 - '82. excellent cond., air, new brakes & tires. Call 322-2222

236 - Trucks / Buses / Vans

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241 - Recreational Vehicles / Campers

RV LOTS - 5127 sq. ft. includes water, garbage, sewer. Park Ave. Mobile Park. Call 322-2222

241 - Recreational Vehicles / Campers

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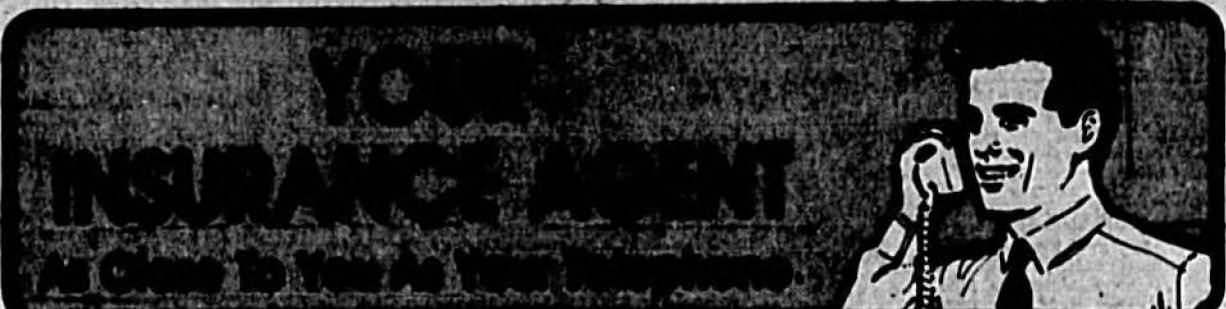
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CREDIT PROBLEM? *NON-PROVABLE INCOME? Call Today! Adroit Financial Services (407) 260-6216



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