

Sanford Herald

80th Year, No. 31

Sanford, Florida — Monday, September 28, 1987

Price 25 Cents

2 Dead In Vehicle Accidents

By Deane Jordan
Herald Staff Writer

A 60-year-old DeLand woman was killed Sunday when the pickup in which she was a passenger struck a concrete pylon on Interstate 4 near Deltona. It was the second traffic fatality in the area over the weekend.

Dead at the scene was Julia Aquilla Drake. Her husband, John Drew Drake, 66, was transported by helicopter to Halifax Medical Center in Daytona Beach. He was listed in serious condition today.

According to the Florida Highway Patrol, Drake was driving the truck eastbound at the Enterprise overpass, east of the Deltona exit, around 3:30 p.m. when the truck drifted off the road onto the grassy shoulder. It continued along the shoulder, ran into the guardrail, plowed up the dirt side of

the bridge embankment and stuck a concrete pylon supporting the bridge. The truck, a 1985 Nissan, received about \$6,000 worth of damage. Drake was not wearing a seat belt. It is not known if his wife was wearing hers.

In the second accident, a Titusville girl died in an Osteen accident Saturday when the pickup truck she was riding in left the Reed Ellis Road in Osteen around 4:36 p.m. and struck a fence. The accident occurred about 1 1/2 miles from State Road 415.

Dead is Jennifer Clinger, 17, of Titusville. Driver of the 1987 Mitsubishi, Lisa Frances Bailey, 18, of the same address in Titusville, was transported to Halifax Medical Center and was in fair condition today.

See DEAD, page 10A

Sanford Commissioners Face Rates, Payroll Items On Varied Agenda

Maryann L. Cross
Herald Staff Writer

Utility rate increases, changes in the city's payroll system and the continuation of health insurance supplements for the city's retirees are a few of the issues to be decided by the Sanford city commission today at 7 p.m. in the City Hall commission room.

In a workshop session Sept. 21, Utility Director Paul Moore told the commission that utility

rates need to be increased about 5 percent to cover the cost of planned water and sewage improvements. Moore said for the average utility bill, the increase would probably amount to no more than one or two dollars per month.

In addition, Moore recommended raising the reconnection fee from \$3 to \$10. Moore told the commission this increase would just cover the city's cost of reconnecting

services when the utility bill has not been paid. Moore said the current charge of \$3 has been in effect since 1976 and no longer reflects the actual cost associated with service reconnections.

The changes in the city's payroll system were recommended at the Sept. 21 workshop session to reflect actual hours worked instead of the current estimated hours to

See AGENDA, page 10A

Longwood Considers Budget

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

The second public hearing and final approval of Longwood's proposed tax rate of \$3.15 per \$1,000 assessed property value and the \$8.95 million 1987-88 fiscal year budget are scheduled for the 7:30 p.m. city commission meeting today.

Included in the proposed budget is a general fund budget of \$4.5 million and several self-supporting funds. The tax rate is 8.6 percent above this year's tax rate of \$2.90 per \$1,000 property value. The tax is expected to generate \$193,397.

There was no opposition to the proposed budget at the first public hearing held Sept. 14, and the commission gave unanimous preliminary approval.

The commission is also scheduled to consider actions today which will move the city closer to its goal of connecting its sewer system to that of Seminole County.

On the agenda will be a public hearing on an amendment to the ordinance providing for the issuance of \$3 million in water and sewer bonds; a resolution concerning the use of these bonds; and approval of a site plan for the Grant Street pump station to be built near the present Skylark sewage treatment plant, which will be torn down once the hookup to the county system is accomplished.

The pump station will be built underground except for a small

See BUDGET, page 10A

Rooting For Chuck



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Barbara Clark, an exuberant volunteer for Chuck Suggs Day, presents the day's namesake with a keepsake T-shirt Saturday at the Seminole Pony League baseball complex. The day, during which \$4,300 was raised and included an auction, a raffle and a cook-out, was one of many fundraising efforts to help finance crucial surgery for Chuck. The Lakeview Middle School eighth grader is in dire need of a heart-lung transplant

from a surgeon in London. Although two organizations have promised to help pay the cost of the Oct. 11 operation and plane fare, the Suggs family still needs about \$145,000 to cover the expenses before they leave for London Oct. 7. Another day of activities is planned for Sunday at 1 p.m. at the baseball complex. An auction, a craft show and dance music from a live band are planned.

Legislators Mull Option Smorgasbord To Tax Or Not To Tax That Is The Question

See related story, 3A

From Staff and Wire Reports

Legislators struggling to find an alternative for the unpopular sales tax on services return to the Capitol today with their options sharply limited.

Lawmakers are in special session to debate Gov. Bob Martinez' call to repeal the services tax, which is to produce \$750 million this year and more than \$1 billion in future years to finance the state's explosive growth. Martinez, however, also maintains that the special session should focus on another issue, budgetary reform.

"Almost overlooked amid the tax debate has been my call for significant reforms in how the state budget itself is put together," said Martinez.

"After years of practice, the Legislature has become quite adept at finding ways to bury wasteful, unjustified projects deep within the recesses of the budget where efficiency-minded conservatives like me cannot root them out for elimination."

Art Grindle, R-Altamonte Springs, supports Martinez' call for budget reform and said revising the service tax without budgetary change would not get the "fat" out of the state's \$18.5 billion budget.

Many legislators — probably a slim majority — are willing to repeal the tax only after finding

See OPTION, page 10A



Sen. John Vogt



Rep. Art Grindle

Seeks First District Commission Seat

Fernandez Files For Altamonte Post

By Brad Church
Herald Staff Writer

Pat Fernandez, a 15-year resident of Altamonte Springs, has filed for election to the city commission from the First District. The district now is represented by Dudley Bates, who is running unopposed for mayor.

Fernandez served three terms on the city planning and zoning commission, including service as chairman and vice chairman.

She also served four terms on the redistricting committee and was a member of the comprehensive land use plan steering committee and the bicentennial committee.

A resident of Sandy Cove, Fernandez was a liaison member of the board of zoning appeals, the city's community development agency and the city attorney selection committee. She served as a member of the city's first site plan review board.

Fernandez is married to attorney William Fernandez and has three children. She is a former secretary of the Spring Oaks Home Owners Association.

She says her priorities, if elected to the city commission, are to maintain controlled growth for the city, encourage high quality development, maintain the integrity of residential areas and carry out the long-range development plans of the city.



Pat Fernandez

Winter Springs Hears Budget

By Will Hundley
Herald Correspondent

Property owners in Winter Springs will not suffer a tax-rate increase if city commissioners approve a proposed \$5,694,173 city budget tonight for the 1987-88 fiscal year.

But figures from the county property appraiser office show Winter Springs should receive an additional \$79,247 in tax revenue through re-evaluation and new construction.

City Manager Richard Rozansky said Friday the current \$1,593 per \$1,000 tax rate

will not change — if the budget sails through its second and final hearing at 7:30 p.m.

Rozansky said there were a couple of additions to the preliminary budget brought before the first public hearing two weeks ago.

"We added two grants we didn't know we were going to get," he said. "Grant 1 is for \$7,694 and Grant 2 totals \$21,781 in Local Government Comprehensive Planning Assistance proceeds."

The budget will reflect a 7-

See WINTER, page 10A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Voter Sign-Up

Sandy Lomax, deputy registrar, administers oath to newly registered voter Stephen Ducker of 717 Eagle Ave., Longwood, Saturday. Lomax was helping Longwood City Clerk Don Terry conduct a voter registration in the Skylark subdivision. The registration books close Oct. 3 for the Nov. 3 city election.

K-9 Corps Now Down To 1

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

Longwood's three-dog K-9 Corps is now down to one and the Police Department is looking for a replacement, says Capt. Terry Baker. The last canine to leave the city was Rip, a 6-year-old German Shepherd, given to his handler Officer David O'Conner when he left the Longwood P.D.

The remaining dog on active duty is Baron, whose handler is Officer Larry Grose.

O'Conner, who left the city Aug. 26 to take advantage of two weeks' vacation due him, is now a Seminole County sheriff's deputy. Because of his attachment to his K-9 partner, he signed a Sept. 14 agreement with the city, forfeiting 95.3 hours earned compensatory time worth a total of \$800.56 in order to get ownership of the dog. The document stated taxes would be paid on the value of the dog accordingly.

As part of the deal, O'Conner had to agree not to use Rip for any law enforcement purpose and that if Rip was used, the title would revert to the city. He also assumed all liability for the dog's actions.

The agreement, as yet unsigned by the mayor and attested to by the city clerk, is scheduled to come before the city commission Monday night

for approval.

Baker said Rip probably would have had only one to one and a half years active duty left with the city. He said that it takes 16 weeks to train a handler to work with a police dog, that the dogs cost about \$300 and that to send the handler and dog to school in Orlando costs another \$500. Meanwhile, the city is paying the officer but is not getting use of his services on patrol.

Baker said the police department considers it important to get state certification that the dog and handler have completed training in case of a lawsuit involving the dog.

In a previous case, Police Chief Greg Manning was criticized by City Commissioner Dave Gunter for allowing Sgt. William Shaffer, who also left to go with the Seminole County Sheriff's Department, to take a police dog named Cajun in lieu of \$800 comp time when he left the city's employ.

Gunter said in his complaint at the July 6 meeting, "As I understand, and I think Mr. Waller can certify, the city owed the officer about \$2,000 from which that amount was deducted. The transaction wasn't approved by the commission, and the total amount which should have

See CORPS, page 10A

TODAY

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Inside

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- White collar crime up 18 percent in recent years, 2A
- Legal Aid is one of many agencies of the United Way appeal, 3A
- Seminole-Lake Mary: Big things, little things, great things, 6A
- Iran-Contra panel fights over role of Vice President Bush, Jack Anderson, 4A

COMING EVENTS

Weight Loss Dreamers Get Help, Special Program Offered

A free introductory meeting on the "Weight No More" program at Florida Hospital will be offered Monday and Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Room 241 of the Medical Plaza in Florida Hospital, Orlando. The nine-session class will begin the following week. For more information, call Corporate/Community Health Services at 897-1700.

VFW, Auxillary Meet

Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Ladies Auxillary of Sanford Post 10108 meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at their post home (the log cabin on Seminole Boulevard).

TOPS Chapter Formed

A new chapter of TOPS has been formed in Osteen and meets each Monday at 8:30 a.m. at 420 Oak St., Osteen. For information call Shirley at 323-5445.

Woodmen Hold Meeting

The American Lung Association of Central Florida is now offering a special program called "Airpower," and asthma self-management program designed for children. The children will be instructed in the use of special techniques by experts in the field during the program, which will be offered on four consecutive Tuesdays from 7-8:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of Florida Hospital-Altamonte beginning this Tuesday.

Cancer Help Series Starts

A six-session series entitled "Cancer: Focusing on Today" will offer cancer patients and their families support and education beginning Tuesday, Sept. 29 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Florida Hospital, Orlando, continuing for three weeks on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Guest speakers include a physician, oncology nurse, social worker and registered dietician. The series is free but limited to 20 persons. For reservations or information, call The Cancer Center, Florida Hospital at 897-1800.

Area AA Tuesday Groups

Area Alcoholics Anonymous groups meeting on Tuesday include:

- Reboas Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed to the public, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry, Clean Air Reboas Club, noon, closed to the public.
- Alanon, 7:30 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.
- Sanford AA, noon, 5:30 p.m., 8 p.m., open discussion, 8 p.m., Living Sober (closed to the public), 1201 W. First St., Sanford.
- 24-Hour AA group beginners open discussion, 8 p.m., 317 S. Oak Ave., Sanford.
- 17-92 Group AA, 8 p.m., (closed to the public), Messiah Lutheran Church, 17-92 and Dogtrack Road.
- Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m. (closed to the public), West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood.

Golden Age Panel Plans Meet

The Golden Age Games Executive Committee will meet at 8 a.m. Tuesday Sept. 29 to plan for the Nov. 8-14 games.

All Out For Duplicate

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club meets at 12:30 p.m. each Tuesday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building, 400E. First St., Sanford.

Lions Ready Den

Sanford Lions Club meets at noon each Tuesday at Western Sizzlin Steakhouse, 2900 Orlando Drive, Sanford.

Fire Ant Insecticide For Sale

Amdro Fire Ant Insecticide will be for sale every Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Seminole Soil and Water Conservation District office, Big Tree Park, 761 Gen. Hutchison, Pkwy. Longwood. 1987 Seminole County Plat Directories now available. Call 831-1822 for information.

FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

Sally Ride Ends NASA Career, To Work For Arms Control

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — Sally K. Ride, America's first woman in space, has ended an illustrious 10-year NASA career that included two shuttle flights and a role in the Challenger disaster investigation.

Ride, who is 36 and has a doctorate in physics, announced in May that she planned to return to her home state of California to work as an arms control scholar at the independent Stanford University Center for International Security and Arms Control in Palo Alto.

Saturday was her last day on the payroll with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration before taking on her new assignment in California, said NASA spokesman Edward Campion in Washington.

One of NASA's most visible figures, Ride and five other women were accepted as astronauts in 1978 and her launch aboard the shuttle Challenger five years later formally opened up what had been a males-only fraternity of right-stuff rocket pilots.

Drug King's Seized Mansion Sold

WINTER PARK (UPI) — The Palms, a historic lakeside mansion seized from a reputed drug kingpin five years ago and renovated with the help of the community, has finally been sold, a newspaper reports.

The 21-room landmark, built on Lake Osceola in 1899 by New York industrialist Edward Hill Brewer as a winter home, was sold to an Orlando attorney in trust for an unidentified buyer, The Orlando Sentinel reported Sunday.

The house was listed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1980, one year after marijuana smuggler Robert Govern took possession.

Missile Cruiser Commissioned

FORT LAUDERDALE (UPI) — The USS Leyte Gulf, a \$1.3 billion missile cruiser commissioned this weekend at Port Everglades, will begin active duty with the navy's Atlantic fleet based at Mayport.

The Navy's newest and most technologically advanced fighting ship is the ninth Aegis class cruiser put into active duty. About 12,000 guests attended Saturday's ceremonies, and the pomp and circumstance continued Sunday as 400 schoolchildren from throughout the state "adopted" the ship's crew.

The vessel is equipped with the Aegis guided missile system, computerized weapons-control systems, and the most advanced radar and sonar available.

Legal Aid Provides For Needs Of Needy

Special to the Herald

(This is the first in a series of articles featuring social service agencies in Seminole County that receive United Way funding. The 1987 United Way Campaign runs through Oct. 29, with a Seminole County goal of \$667,000.)

A negative image has plagued the legal profession since the days of Ben Franklin, who observed that a person caught between two lawyers is "like a fish between two cats."

But in a modest office in Seminole County, a woman named Joyce Lawson spearheads an effort that might cause Franklin to reconsider his glib opinion. Lawson is the executive director of the Legal Aid Society of the Seminole County Bar Association, a United Way Agency.

Each month, without fanfare, the Legal Aid Society provides free information, referral, counsel and full legal representation to dozens of low-income residents. These clients are not criminals. They are people with problems such as divorce, domestic violence, illegal eviction and mortgage foreclosure.

To pursue matters of civil law, American citizens must turn to a legal system that can be mind-boggling in its complexity. Private attorney's fees for civil cases can soar into the thousands of dollars, far beyond the means of those who live at or below the poverty line. To help these low-income residents, the Seminole County Bar Association founded the Legal Aid Society in 1975.

The typical client of the society is a woman with two or three children. She has not graduated from high school and has little income and few marketable skills. She may be facing eviction or foreclosure, or seeking separation from her spouse, who probably has a problem with drugs or



domestic violence. She has heard about Legal Aid at the courthouse or by word of mouth, and contacts the office by telephone in hopes of a helping hand.

When a potential client calls the office, the receptionist will ask questions about the caller's financial and legal situation. Working closely with the legal staff, the receptionist then will determine if the caller may be eligible for assistance. If the applicant is found to be ineligible, the receptionist often provides a sympathetic ear as she suggests other sources for help. If preliminary requirements are met, the caller is given an appointment to make a formal application for assistance at the society's office.

At the appointment, the typical client will meet with Lawson, the staff paralegal, or a trained volunteer, and will be asked to provide more detailed information about her financial condition and the nature of her legal problem. Her application then is presented to the board of directors for final approval.

In these cases where potential clients are found to be ineligible for assistance, the society sends a letter stating the reason for denying services and suggesting an alternate course of action. Many cases belong in an arena other than the courts, and the applicants are referred to a social service or government agency such as Spouse Abuse, Consumer Credit Counseling Service or the Better Business Bureau.

If assistance is denied for financial reasons, the client is informed of the Lawyer Referral Service, a fee-for-service project of

the Bar Association. Never is an applicant just "dropped" without receiving some direction.

If applicants are approved for representation, they are assigned to either the society's staff attorney and paralegal, or a participating private attorney in Seminole County. Each member of the Bar Association who practices civil law is required to donate time, without charge, to the society. Cases are assigned to members on a rotating basis. The society's client then meets with the assigned attorney and receives full legal representation free of charge.

The monetary value of services donated by attorneys is astronomical, Lawson says, and the legal profession is unique in its dedication to "pro bono" ("for the public good") service. In addition to these in-kind donations from Bar Association members, the society is funded by the county court system, the Florida Bar Foundation and the United Way.

Through the efforts of these funding agencies and the attorneys of Seminole County, the Legal Aid Society can assure that equal protection under the law is available to all residents, rich or poor.

The Legal Aid Society does not accept criminal cases, and some restrictions are placed on the types of civil cases accepted. Emphasis is placed on domestic problems, consumer law, landlord-tenant problems, dependency matters (juvenile court), defenses of small claims court actions, and mortgage foreclosure defense.

The society's office is located in the Elmco Building at 608 E. Altamonte Drive in Altamonte Springs, and the telephone number is 834-1860. A Sanford Outreach Clinic is held each Wednesday from 9 a.m. until noon at the Salvation Army, 700 W. 12th St., Sanford.

— Sandra Bailey

Pro-Tax Groups Rally State-Wide; Opponent Group Says It Is Broke

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — STOP, the Miami-based group trying to outlaw the consumer services tax through constitutional amendment, says it is hurting for money, but it is still "alive and well."

It is "certain" that STOP — for "Sales Taxes Oppressing People" — will gather the 350,000 signatures necessary to get its anti-tax amendment on the November 1988 ballot, Miami lawyer Richard Friedman declared Friday.

Florida voters will act for them if legislators don't abolish the tax during the special session that resumes next week, Friedman said.

Education Commissioner Betty Castor and other tax proponents begged to differ. They kicked off a newspaper and television advertising blitz with a rally at a Tallahassee hotel.

After a five-city swing this week, Castor said she sees "renewed commitment and a lot of enthusiasm" for the controversial tax on services.

"STOP is alive and well despite the events of the last couple of weeks, including the various counterattacks by the school teachers, union officials, school boards and Betty Castor," insisted Friedman. "We intend to move forward with our petition campaign."

However, he said the organization will claim in papers with Secretary of State Jim Smith it can't raise the \$35,000 or more required to certify signatures. It will submit in to get its amendment on the November 1988 ballot.

"We're running a very small ship financially. We can't afford

that," he said.

Division of Elections officials said the certification fee — 10 cents per signature — has been waived in the past.

Friedman said STOP will forward 50,000 signatures to local elections officials next week to trigger the Florida Supreme Court review of its amendment authorized under a recently-enacted law.

Once 35,000 signatures are certified — 10 percent of the total it needs to win a ballot spot — Attorney General Robert Butterworth will have to petition the justices to say whether the amendment covers only a single subject as required for amendments proposed by so-called "citizen's initiative."

Castor presided over a rally of representatives of three-dozen groups fighting to preserve the tax. The organizations include teacher's unions, school boards, business coalitions and human services lobbyists.

Castor and other educators have arranged the purchase of newspaper ads in major Florida cities beginning the middle of next week, arguing for retention of the tax because of the funding it provides for education.

Associated Industries of Florida, the big business lobby, disclosed that a pro-tax television campaign it is helping fund will begin Sunday. AIF President Jon Shebel said \$125,000 has been raised for TV spots in the major markets next week and he expects to raise a similar amount for a second week.

One of the AIF spots features a public school teacher, declaring, "A thousand people come to this

state every day. "Wake up, Florida!" the and...somebody's gotta ante up teacher continues. "Tell your state representative to fix the and services." state representative to fix the services tax, not repeal it."

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REALTY TRANSFERS

Homequity Inc to Linda J. Davidson, L1 53 The Highlands, \$10,300
John M. Lile & WF Barbara to Stephen A. Bailey & WF Deborah K., Land in Sec 10 20 32, \$80,000
Stephen E. Austin & WF Jan to Relocation Holdings Inc., L1 625 Oak Forest Un 5, \$66,300
Ralph Holdings to Gilbert M. Herrville & WF Wilma M., L1 525 Oak Forest Un 5, \$82,500
General Homes to Frank Burris & WF Francine, L1 119 Hollowbrook Ph II, \$97,500
The Jones Co. to Jane M. Haas & HB Robert T., L1 5 Deer Run Un 20, \$101,700
General Homes to Rashmikan C. Patel & WF Kalavalli, L1 30 Blk A Lakewood At The Crossings Un 2, \$108,000
General Homes to Patricia M. Werner & Robert T. Adams, L1 100 Hollowbrook West Ph II, \$80,400
General Homes to Martin B. Jedlowski & WF Margaret M., L1 33 Blk A Lakewood At The Crossings Un 2, \$92,800
General Homes to Bobby L. Butler & WF Glenda G., L1 108 Deer Run Un 10, \$100,000
General Homes to Charlie A. Gaines III & WF Fabiola D., L1 30 Lakewood At The Crossings Un 4, \$107,000
Complete Interiors to Taylor G. Roundtree Jr and WF Mary A., Lot 3 Amberwood Un 3 \$112,400
Marie H Gardner to Linda M Meluch Lot 29 Villas of Casselberry Ph I \$32,000
LDG Inc. to Scott A Holland & WF Joy part of Lot 32 Repti Amended Plat Longwood Green \$84,300
Del Prop to Edward J McManus Lot 1 Deer Run Un 15 \$103,300
Kenneth Will & WF Marjorie to E Joy Jemmotth Un 36A Oak Harbor Sec 2 \$79,500
Home Equity Ltd to Samuel J Troncilli Lot 13 Blk H Hidden Lk UnID \$61,000
Patrick Dyer & WF Cathy to Edward Anderson & Suzanne Horvath Lot 34 5Um marshill Ph I \$65,500
Bei Aire Homes to Gary Grandelli & WF Mabel Lot 636 Oak Forest Un 4 \$120,400
Bei Aire Homes to Paul J. Campbell & WF Teri J Lot 443 Oak Forest Un 4 \$105,300
William H. Silverman & WF Dorothy to Robert C. Ray & WF Mary Jo Lot 4 Blk E Winter Springs \$141,000
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Malvin Adkins, Advertising Director

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Marxist Promise Wishful Dream

Najvete on Capitol Hill regarding Sandinista leader Daniel Ortega's signed promise to abandon Soviet-style Marxism for Western democracy threatens to undermine the best hope for change in Nicaragua - the American-backed Contra rebels.

In August, President Ortega put his name to a regional peace treaty that requires the Sandinista regime to adopt democratic reforms such as fair elections and the restoration of civil liberties, including a free press and the right to demonstrate against the government.

Why would an avowed Marxist such as Daniel Ortega, whose grip on power depends upon the Kremlin's continued support, take the democratic pledge? The answer is to create an illusion of progress in the hope of hoodwinking Congress into cutting off U.S. aid to the Contras once again. Indeed, the sole reason the Sandinistas were willing, after years of refusal, to negotiate with their weaker neighbors is the growing threat posed by the Contra movement.

This is why lawmakers would foolishly dash the long-term chances for democracy in Nicaragua by suspending American funding for the Contras in exchange for President Ortega's word alone.

The deadline for the promised reforms to be implemented is November 7. As if to underscore his true intentions, President Ortega has chosen that very day to travel to Moscow to reaffirm his close ties to his Soviet backers.

President Reagan has asked Congress for \$270 million to preserve the American commitment to the Contras after the current allotment of aid runs out on Wednesday. There is little chance, however, that lawmakers will act on Mr. Reagan's request prior to November 7.

In the meantime, President Ortega will seek to win votes on Capitol Hill by announcing a handful of cosmetic reforms. These already include allowing *La Prensa*, Managua's only independent newspaper, to resume publication and permitting the Catholic Church's radio station to return to the air. Both were shut down by the Sandinistas in a bid to stifle dissent against the government.

The best that reasonably can be expected by the November 7 deadline is for the Sandinistas to relax, or perhaps even repeal, last year's onerous emergency decree, which suspended most civil liberties supposedly guaranteed by Nicaragua's new Marxist constitution. So much for the sweeping democratic changes promised by President Ortega. What, then, will happen on November 8?

Certainly President Ortega will continue to pay lip service to democratic elections. Such talk is particularly cheap coming from a strongman who claims to have been chosen by the people in a fair election in the first place.

And if, at that time, Congress refuses to resume U.S. funding for the Contra insurgents, talk is all that will be achieved in Nicaragua. Certainly Ortega will not relinquish his hold on power once the Contras have ceased to threaten to his rule.

On the contrary, Moscow will continue its sizable shipments of military hardware to the Sandinistas, thus helping to consolidate their position and increasing the military danger to Nicaragua's frail democratic neighbors, Costa Rica, Honduras, El Salvador and Guatemala.

Not words but deeds should be the yardstick by which Congress gauges progress toward democracy in Nicaragua. Until such time as fundamental democratic steps are taken, Congress should not forget the time-proven Roman maxim: Let him who desires peace prepare for war.

BERRY'S WORLD



"If you want to continue to attract media attention, we recommend you have more affairs with beautiful young women."

VINCENT CARROLL

Count On Politics To Raise Housing Costs

The next time a national politician bemoans the lack of affordable housing, direct his attention to the lowly sprinkler. It offers a clue to the true causes of high housing prices.

As *The Wall Street Journal* noted in a recent article on real estate, "About 130 communities either have approved or have under consideration sprinkler ordinances covering apartment, condominiums and single-family homes, compared with just six cities with ordinances on the books in 1981."

The cost per home of this admittedly useful equipment: hundreds, and sometimes thousands, of dollars.

Sprinklers are only the latest symbol of our urge to price housing beyond the means of young families. Consider the lament of one Robert C. Bell, whose letter to *The New York Times* described the difficulties of subdividing his property outside New York.

"If you subdivide," he writes, "a subdivision fee" of \$5,000 is now imposed for each lot they give you. Limitations multiply for "wetlands," "slopes," "trees," "hilltops," "hillside," "green areas." More than \$300,000 has been spent in

development costs" — every penny of which no doubt will be passed on to buyers in the form of higher housing prices.

One of the silliest of current political myths is that government hasn't done enough to support low-cost housing. It is a myth unfortunately shared by most presidential candidates. Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis last year proudly launched what he termed the "largest public program ever initiated in the state to build private-market housing." Now he'd apparently like to spearhead similar initiatives at the federal level.

Yet when has Dukakis, or most other politicians, lamented government-imposed costs on construction?

When have they tried to streamline the increasingly burdensome process by which developers obtain permission to build?

When have they chided communities for rent control, which strangles construction, or for requiring ridiculously large lots, which bar neighborhood access to all but the most prosperous, or for consigning mobile home parks to the most unappealing locales?

Even when a proposed project conforms to zoning, the developer is often encumbered with a mountain of paperwork, including tricky environmental reviews. In many cities, he's forced to contribute up front to a fund for parks or schools (or even to build a school), and to provide on-site recreation.

These demands have an understandable purpose: To preserve the quality of neighborhoods and to ensure that growth pays its way. The net effect, however, is to drive up land costs and, inevitably, the price of housing.

For decades economic growth permitted housing quality to improve even as home ownership spread. (The portion of families owning their own dwelling rose from 43 percent in 1940 to 64 percent in 1980.) Unfortunately, growth in home ownership finally stalled as mortgage payments began to require an ever larger share of household income. Rents have also risen faster than income during the past 15 years.

The predictable political response: Haul out the bag of subsidies.

JEFFREY HART

Phony Plastic Tin-Man

It turns out that the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, Senator Joseph Biden, who has been looking into the character of Robert Bork and was also running for the United States presidency, is a flagrant plagiarist.

After the Gary Hart matter, this is just too much, and even the Democratic Party doesn't deserve these characters.

Last May, the losing Labor Party candidate in England, Neil Kinnock, taped a famous TV political ad, mostly written by the scripter of the great movie "Chariots of Fire." It was a 10-minute spot that raised Kinnock 19 points in the polls.

Evidently Joe Biden liked it too. Kinnock said, "Why am I the first Kinnock in a thousand generations to be able to get into the university?" Then he followed this up by pointing to his wife: "Why is Glenys the first woman in a thousand generations to be able to get to a university? Was it all because our predecessors were thick?"

Campaigning at an Iowa fair, Senator Biden told his audience that he had a few thoughts that had just occurred to him on the way to his speech: "I started thinking as I was coming over here, why is it that Joe Biden is the first in his family ever to go to a university?" Then he pointed to his wife. "Why is it that my wife who is sitting out there in the audience, is the first in her family ever to go to college?"

Those are legitimate thoughts, which, had he the courtesy and honesty to attribute to Mr. Kinnock, Biden might have been able to walk away from. But much worse followed.

Kinnock concluded his TV spot by observing that his ancestors did not have a "platform" on which to stand.

Biden, about his own ancestry: "They didn't have a platform upon which to stand."

One of Biden's friends, the political consultant William Schneider, commented that "political speeches are not copyrighted." Yeah, and adultery is not against the law on the island of Bimini.

Next week, Biden will tell us that four-score and seven years ago we will fight on the beaches and in the air, and that we have nothing to fear but fear itself, and that I tell you again, and again, and that he has a dog named Falla. Ironically, he'll still be chairman of the Judiciary Committee.

This guy would be expelled from any decent college for plagiarism. We had another phony plastic man running for president.

JACK ANDERSON

Iran-Contra Panel Fights Over Bush Role

By Jack Anderson
And Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — The public may have forgotten the Iran/Contra hearings in the press of more urgent matters — pennant races, the football strike, the kids' return to school. But the hearings are still engaging the passions of the joint congressional committee, which is locked in behind-the-scenes battles over the final report.

The big issue is over how much blame or absolution should be given to President Reagan and Vice President George Bush for their parts in the scandal.

We reported earlier that there was more to Bush's role than the meager information that came out in the public hearings. Last June 8, we wrote that a "still-secret internal memo implicates (Bush's) national security adviser, Donald Gregg" — and by extrapolation Bush — to a much greater degree in the secret contra aid program." On June 21 we identified the document further as "a revealing memo that was



ROBERT WALTERS

Hammer: No Slammer

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Buried deep inside industrialist Armand Hammer's newly published autobiography, "Hammer," is an intriguing account of how he circumvented the federal law governing campaign financing.

Hammer's self-serving description of the events that occurred more than a decade ago occupies only five pages of the 544-page book, but it provides previously unavailable information about an unusual criminal case.

Hammer, board chairman and chief executive officer of Los Angeles-based Occidental Petroleum, was asked in early 1972 to contribute \$100,000 to President Nixon's re-election campaign.

He reluctantly agreed to make the donation but insisted upon anonymity — which was allowed under the loophole-riddled law in effect at the time, the Federal Corrupt Practices Act.

But only \$46,000 of Hammer's funds were transferred to the Nixon campaign prior to April 7, 1972. When a new law, the Federal Election Campaign Act, became effective, it required that every contributor be fully identified.

Hammer fulfilled his financial commitment by giving the remaining \$54,000 to Tim Babcock, an Occidental officer and former governor of Montana, for delivery to the Nixon campaign organization.

To comply with the new law's requirement that donors be identified, Babcock listed himself and four other Montanans as the source of the funds that actually came from Hammer.

When the Senate select committee investigating the Watergate scandal asked Hammer how much he had contributed to the Nixon campaign, he perpetuated the fraud by claiming he had given only

\$46,000. The special prosecutor probing the Watergate scandal later formally charged both Hammer and Babcock with violating the campaign finance law. Babcock pleaded guilty, was sentenced to four months in prison and fined \$1,000.

Hammer also pleaded guilty — but the legal proceedings that probably would have led to a prison term for him were sidetracked because of his claimed health problems.

"At the moment of the greatest personal crisis in my life, my health disintegrated," Hammer writes in his autobiography.

Others facing federal prison sentences argue that they should not be incarcerated because that experience, combined with their failing health or chronic medical difficulties, could produce more severe problems — and possibly death.

But those pleas invariably are rejected. Indeed, the Justice Department's Bureau of Prisons maintains a special institution in Springfield, Mo., for prisoners with serious medical problems.

Hammer's lawyers and doctors nevertheless insisted that his precarious medical condition required not only that the legal proceedings be moved from Washington to Los Angeles but also that he be spared from serving any prison sentence.

During one crucial court appearance, Hammer was in a wheelchair, accompanied by several doctors and linked by radio-telemetry to heart monitoring devices in another room while he told the judge of suffering from shortness of breath, dizziness and pains.

The case was concluded in 1976, when he was fined \$3,000 but spared from prison. Within a relatively short period of time, he had fully recovered from what had been characterized earlier as a serious heart disease.

SCIENCE WORLD

Melanoma Risk Tied To Moles

By Larry Doyle
UPI Science Writer

CHICAGO (UPI) — A small mole on the face or a couple on the back should be no reason for special concern. But dozens or hundreds of the skin blemishes are another matter.

They're worth keeping an eye on. Recent research suggests the more moles a person has, the more likely it is that one of them will suddenly darken or lighten, become patchy or fuzzy, spread or bleed or itch — all warning signs of malignant melanoma, a rare but often serious form of skin cancer.

This mole-to-melanoma link is something dermatologists and cancer specialists have suspected for quite some time, but they have not had the proof. At least not this kind of proof.

"We counted them," says Elizabeth Holly, an epidemiologist at the Northern California Cancer Center in the San Francisco Bay area. "Some of these people would come in with what looked like millions of moles, and we would just about die."

In all, Holly and two dermatologists at the University of California-San Francisco examined 121 melanoma patients and 139 others for both regular moles (small, dark and roughly circular) and dysplastic moles (irregular in coloring, border and shape). Their findings, reported in a recent issue of the *Journal of the American Academy of Dermatology*, turned up some interesting numbers.

—Compared to people with 10 moles or less, people with 11-25 moles had a 60 percent greater chance of melanoma, 26-50 moles a 340 percent greater chance, 51-100 moles a 440 percent greater chance, and more than 100 moles, a 880 percent greater chance.

—A person with one to five irregular moles had a 3.8 times greater risk of the skin cancer, with six or more a 5.3 times greater risk.

—The average number of moles for the cancer patients was 97 compared to 37 for the others. Between 15 and 40 moles is considered average.

But this is not just a numbers game, Holly says.

"If confirmed by larger studies," she says, "the results suggest a readily identifiable, melanoma-prone group that could be followed to detect early malignant melanoma."

"In general, people should be staying out of the sun," Holly says.

placed in Bush's briefing book before a crucial meeting on his schedule."

The memo, dated April 30, 1986, and titled "Briefing Memorandum for the Vice President," was released earlier this month by the Iran/Contra committees. Republicans on the House committee, trying to protect Bush, had argued for weeks against releasing the memo and the depositions of Gregg and two other Bush aides.

The memo said Bush was to meet the next morning with a former CIA agent who "will provide a briefing on the status of the war in El Salvador and resupply of the contras." It suggests that the "private" resupply of the contras, which involved money from the ongoing Iranian arms sales, was known to the vice president and his staff long before they have admitted hearing about it.

The dustup over the Bush memos is only part of the intense battle going on behind closed doors as

Senate and House committee members review the 80-page executive summary of the final report. The summary is stamped "Top Secret" and is further classified with a special code name. But a committee source who read the entire summary told us there is "very little in it that deserved to be classified — except maybe the names of some of the Iranians (the White House) was dealing with."

The source said the summary was heavily classified primarily to prevent an early leak of its contents. With the classification, it cannot be removed from the committees' offices unless accompanied at all times by a security officer.

An argument over how tough to be on President Reagan has divided the joint committee pretty much along party lines. Many Republican members maintain that because former national security adviser Adm. John Poindexter swore that Reagan wasn't told about the diversion of Iranian arms sales

profits to the contra resupply operation, the hearings amounted to a minor footnote in the history books — and they want the final report to reflect this assessment.

Democrats, on the other hand, insist on labeling the scandal a "constitutional crisis," and want the report to include strong condemnation of the president and his rogue aides for usurping power and shutting out or lying to Congress.

In the long run, the appraisal of Reagan's role will have little effect as he heads into the final year of his presidency. But the attention given to Bush in the report — and whether he is cleared of responsibility or implicated — could have an important impact on the 1988 presidential race.

The recently released Bush memos — and two that have still not been released — raise serious questions about the knowledge of the Iran/Contra affair by Bush and his staff. We'll have more on this later.

SPORTS

4A—Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl. Monday, Sept. 28, 1987

Seminole-Lake Mary: Big Things, Little Things, Great Things

If ever a Seminole team was ripe to beat Lake Mary it was Friday night at Don T. Reynolds Stadium.

Seminole, as coaches and fans of both sides agreed, had it all. A high-powered offense with quarterback Jeff Blake along with running backs Jerod Jones and Curtis Rudolph. A highly-touted defense with all-state linebacker Earnie "Sackman" Lewis, speedy Steve Warren and safety Leonard Lucas.

Knowledgeable (at least before the game) football people were predicting a Seminole blowout. One person, whose identity will remain anonymous to protect his reputation, forecast a 28-0 Tribe war dance.

Another, with strong Lake Mary ties, said there was no way the Rams could stay with Seminole. A conservative sports writer even granted nine points to a couple of "pigeons."

Yes, the Fighting Seminoles seemed a cinch in Seminole-Lake Mary V.

Some cinch.

Lake Mary 23, Seminole 17.

Two days later it has not changed.

The scoreboard did not err. Yes, the 'Noles had plenty of chances to pull it out. But they didn't and the Rams did. They won with emotion. And when that started to drain, they won with heart. Along with doses of muscle and intelligence, too.

Sam Cook

HERALD SPORTS EDITOR



Sheldon Richards was a battered and quiet young man in the locker room. Slumped against the wall, he had given his all. It took his remaining strength to peel off the heavy tape around his ribs. Sore and tired, but happy with his second victory over

Seminole in three years.

John Curry, 218 yards later, though, had not slowed down. He was still shaking hands and enjoying his three touchdowns. Curry does everything impromptu. He plays, he does not remember. "Hey, what was that second touchdown play?" he shouted to a teammate. "Hey, who threw that block at midfield?"

Sure, those kids from Sanford played a big role, but how about those Longwood lads? They weren't just along for the ride.

Offensively, Chad and Jason Gay and Eric and Alex Birlie joined center Jason Rieb to dominate Seminole's defensive line in the first half. They

did it again in the fourth quarter, springing a long touchdown run and paving the way for the overtime score on the ground.

Defensively, Lance Stewart and Dan Ferris each made two great plays that put Lake Mary to be in position to win. Stewart, who coach Harry Nelson affectionately calls "one of those boy scout-looking linebackers," knifed through to toss QB Blake for a four-yard loss on a fourth-and-goal at the Lake Mary 1. Stewart also had an interception.

Ferris got enough of Jones' foot to save a possible touchdown as the half

See COOK, Page 8A

Gators Can Make 'Run' At SEC Title

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — The way Kerwin Bell sees it, you can't stroll into the Southeastern Conference race without first knowing how to run.

Florida's senior quarterback has been reduced to a supporting role as the focus of the Gator offense has shifted to freshman tailback Emmitt Smith. Led by a dominating offensive line, No. 15 Florida beat Mississippi State 38-3 Saturday and a victory next week at Louisiana State would leave the Gators 3-0 in the SEC.

"In the SEC, you have to be able to control the line of scrimmage," said Bell after Florida, 3-1, rushed for 348 yards against the 2-2 Bulldogs. "The main thing you have to establish in our league is a running game. Now that we have it, LSU can't just work on our passing game."

Smith followed his record-breaking 224-yard performance against Alabama with 173 yards and three touchdowns in just 20 carries. In three college starts, the tailback has rushed for 506 yards, averaging 7.3 yards an attempt.

"Emmitt Smith is a good running back," said Bulldog defensive tackle Michael Simmons. "If you can play, you can play ... age has nothing to do with it. Emmitt Smith can play in the SEC. They are a lot better than last year and they didn't overlook us like last year."

Mississippi State, which has lost to Tennessee and Florida by a combined 76-13 margin this season, capitalized on Florida's weak ground game a year ago to win 16-10 in Starkville. The Bulldogs managed just 228 yards Saturday as quarterbacks Albert Williams and Mike Davis were hounded by the defensive front.

"Most definitely this game brings us to a real high," Florida linebacker Clifford Charlton said. "We needed this kind of win heading to Baton Rouge next week. Next week has all the makings of a great ballgame."

Bell, a senior closing in on several SEC career passing marks, completed 11 of 18 for 205 yards, including a 34-yard scoring pass to Stacy Simmons with 30 seconds left in the half.

"We were dominated in every part of the game," said Bulldog Coach Rocky Felker, who lost the bulk of his offense when quarterback Don Smith departed. "It's no secret that we're not a real physical team and we can't match up with the top teams in the league now."



Photo by Drew Timothy Brown III

Brown Funeral Saturday

Drew "Bundini" Brown Jr., right, tells Muhammad Ali's opponent he's got just two rounds to be around. Brown, who lived in Sanford most of his life, died Thursday at the Hospital of the Good Samaritan in Los Angeles. Regino Alexander, a spokesman for Sunrise Funeral Home and a relative, said Brown's body would be flown from Los Angeles

today or Tuesday for a Saturday burial. Alexander said he did not know if All would attend the funeral. Brown was a member of All's entourage during his championship years and served as the Champ's spirit coach. It was Brown who coined the phrase "Float Like a butterfly, sting like a bee," which All borrowed for his own colorful terminology.

Mitchell Makes It 2 In A Row

By Chris Flister
Herald Sports Writer

Lyman High sophomore Teddy Mitchell is running among a class of individuals that is hard to touch in the state of Florida.

Lake Mary's Phil Reuff discovered that Saturday when he tried to enter the class too soon and paid dearly for it.

In the 5,000 meter run at the Florida State Invitational in Tallahassee, Mitchell, the second-ranked individual in the state, came on strong in the last 200 yards to win his second consecutive individual title. Mitchell, who won last week's Edgewater Invitational, finished with a time 15:58.6 compared to 15:58.9 for John Oaks of Choctawhatchee.

"Teddy (Mitchell) ran a very strong and intelligent race," Lyman coach Fred Finke said of Mitchell. "He led most of the race and the kid from Choctaw (Oaks) moved ahead of him with about a half mile to go. Teddy stayed with him and then just took off in the last 200 yards."

Mitchell outran one of his top

Cross Country

competitors in the state, but he did not get a chance to go up against the top-ranked individual, Largo's Pat McDonough, as Largo failed to show up for the meet.

While Mitchell took home top honors once again, Reuff ran with the front pack for about a mile and half Saturday but the quick pace and the heat got to him. Coach Mark McGee said Reuff passed out twice in the last half of the race but still managed to pick himself up and finish.

"He (Reuff) was sixth or seventh at the mile mark and he has never gone out anywhere near that fast before," McGee said. "He just got to the point where he had oxygen loss and just blacked out. He said he doesn't even remember the second half of the race."

After Reuff finished, McGee said he collapsed again and had to be given four liters of fluids intravenously to recover from the heat exhaustion.

Lake Mary, ranked fourth in the state, ended up finishing sixth in the meet with a team score of 180. Surprising Pensacola Washington, previously unranked, took first at 125 followed by third-ranked Orlando Oak Ridge at 130, unranked Orange Park at 158 and seventh-ranked Lake Howell at 159. Lyman, without number two runner Nick Radkewich, was 11th at 222.

"Phil (Reuff) usually runs with Eric Petersen and Matt Suttill and is comfortable running with them," McGee said. "If he finished where he normally does, it would have been about a 40 point swing and put us closer to Oak Ridge."

The Rams' top finisher was Brad Smith who took sixth at 16:34 and he was followed in the top five by Petersen (16th at 17:12), Suttill (26th at 17:27), Reuff (62nd at 18:19) and Scott Plyler (70th at 18:25).

Lake Howell turned in a solid performance in taking fourth led by Kavan Howell who finished 13th and Luis Caban who came in 33rd. Following Caban in the top six, all of whom finished

better than 44th place, were Brandon Lowenthal, Dave Burson, Jason Springhart and Raphael Caban.

"It was a real good team performance for us," Lake Howell coach Doug Blackwell said. "The kids all stacked together pretty well and ran a very competitive race."

Following Mitchell in Lyman's top five were Darren Marshall (41st), James Flynt (52nd), Mark Ewers (59th) and Kevin Padgett (69th).

HOWELL TOPS GIRLS

The three-way battle between Seminole County girls teams continued Saturday in Tallahassee and, for the third consecutive week, a new team came out on top. Lake Howell's Lady Silver Hawks, ranked seventh in the state, finished third in the Class 4A division, defeating Lake Brantley and Lake Mary in the process.

Second-ranked Pensacola Washington took first with an impressive score of 58 followed by Orange Park at 85, Lake Howell (100), eighth-ranked

See RUNNERS, Page 9A

Tribe Takes First Big Meet In School History

By Chris Flister
Herald Sports Writer

Despite the long haul to South Florida and a treacherous course on which to run, this past weekend's trip was definitely worthwhile for the Seminole High boys cross country team.

Seminole traveled to Boca Raton for the Spanish River Invitational and came away with the championship trophy in the 18-team Class 3A division. Seminole placed six runners in the top 20 and finished with a team score of 51 compared to 110 for Miramar and 112 for Cardinal Newman.

"I believe this is the first big invitational meet Seminole has ever won," Tribe coach Ken Brauman said. "The kids ran very consistent on a difficult course."

Jason Kaiser paved the way for the 'Noles once again with a third-place finish and personal best time of 16:02. Brent Posey also ran his best race of the year as he finished eighth with a personal best 16:52. Completing the top five were Rufaro Matipano (10th at 16:56), Dalvin Davis (14th at 17:10) and Alan Seward (16th at 17:12) while Joe Peoples finished 20th at 17:26.

"They ran one, three-mile loop through a housing development and the footing was pretty bad," Brauman said. "And there were spots where they were working on houses and throwing

Cross Country

lumber around while the kids were running. We did very well under the circumstances."

Seminole High will send four runners to Tuesday's Seminole Athletic Conference Freshman-Sophomore Meet at Oviedo and the Tribe will send its full team to the Bishop Moore Invitational Saturday at the University of Central Florida.

"We hope to push at least five runners under 17 minutes," Brauman said. "If we can do that, we can go on to the next level of competition."

SHOWNDA CONQUERS OVIEDO COURSE

Seminole High senior Shownda Martin conquered a tough course Saturday as she won the individual crown at the Oviedo High Invitational. Martin finished with a time of 12:59 while senior teammate Dorchelle Webster was second at 13:21.

Lakeland Christian was the team winner at 35, followed by Lake Howell at 71 and Seminole at 78.

Lake Howell ran what is usually its junior varsity in the varsity race and turned in a strong showing. Mariselle Lugo led the Lady Hawks with a seventh-place time of 14:30 and she was

followed in the top seven by Cindy Oliver (11th at 15:08), Trisha Frost (15th at 15:40), Holly Marshall (16th at 15:43), Julie Logan (21st at 15:56), Vicky Collazo (28th at 16:44) and Amanda Millwood (29th at 17:04).

Oviedo's top finisher was Cathy Champ who came in 20th at 15:56.

In the girls junior varsity division, Oviedo had the only complete team. The Lady Lions' top runners were Lea Hopkins (second at 17:08), Peggy Benoit (third at 17:37) Christine North (fourth at 17:54) and Linda Williams (fifth at 18:19). Lake Howell's Joy Chambers was seventh at 18:48.

BOLTON BOOSTS OVIEDO BOYS

Garth Bolton passed a Lakeland Christian runner at the finish line and that turned out to be the difference Saturday as Oviedo's Lions won their own invitational with a team score of 37 compared to 38 for Lakeland Christian. Orlando Dr. Phillips was third at 66.

Lakeland Christian's Mike Musick was the individual champion at 17:45 with Oviedo's Brad Bolton second at 17:59. Following Bolton in Oviedo's top six were Derek Bates (fourth at 18:26), Greg Hughes (fifth at 18:30), Garth Bolton (12th at 19:00), B.J. Mayhood (14th at 19:08) and Zach Ely (28th at 20:52).

"Garth (Bolton) was probably about 30 to 40



Seminole High's cross country team captured the first big invitational in the school's history Saturday at Spanish River. Brent Posey (from left), Alan Seward, Joe Peoples, Dalvin Davis, coach Ken Brauman, Rufaro Matipano and Jason Kaiser.

yards behind a Lakeland Christian runner with less than one-quarter mile to go," Oviedo coach Ed Bolton said. "And he came on to pass the Lakeland kid right at the line. That ended up to be the key for us as we won by only one point."

Lakeland Christian won the boys junior varsity race with a score of 18 with Oviedo second at 44. Lake Howell's Jason Manwaring was the top Seminole County finisher as he took second place. Oviedo's top runner was David Hopkins who finished fourth.

BASEBALL

STANDINGS

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West Leaders Wear Title Ties

Blyleven, 3 Homers Propel Twins By KC

United Press International Bert Blyleven, who helped Minnesota to its last post-season appearance in 1970, won the regular-season finale at the Metrodome and gave the Twins at least a tie for the American League West crown.

Kirby Puckett, Gary Gaetti and Kent Hrbek all homered in a five-run first inning Sunday, carrying Minnesota to an 8-1 triumph over the Kansas City Royals.

If the Twins win any of their six remaining games or Kansas City loses any of its six, Minnesota will win its first AL West title since 1970. The Twins concluded their home schedule with a 56-25 record.

Blyleven pitched two innings of relief in the final game of the 1970 American League championship, when the Twins were swept by the Baltimore Orioles. That year, his first in the majors, he went 10-9 with a 3.18 ERA.

Sunday, Blyleven, 15-11, yielded just four hits while striking out seven and walking two in his eighth complete game of the year. Charlie Leibrandt, 15-11, failed to survive the first inning.

"The six runs early and the great defense behind me really made the difference," said Blyleven. "The guys all played outstanding."

A total of 52,924 were at the game, a single-game record at the Metrodome. The Twins also set a season attendance mark of 2,081,794.

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A.L. Baseball

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Bert Blyleven, left, tossed a four-hitter and Gary Gaetti clubbed a homer as the Twins clinched a tie for the A.L. West with an 8-1 victory over Kansas City.

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Giants Bury Niekro In Atlanta Farewell

United Press International On a day to remember the past, the San Francisco Giants assured themselves of a future beyond Oct. 4.

The Giants battered 48-year-old Phil Niekro in his farewell appearance in Atlanta Sunday, clinching at least a tie for the National League West title with a 15-8 triumph over the Braves.

"How can I be disappointed?" San Francisco Manager Roger Craig said. "We'll get the job done. We're happy to have clinched at least a tie."

Candy Maldonado drove in six runs, four with a pinch-hit grand slam, to spark the Giants, who begin a series with the Padres in San Diego Monday.

Joe Price, 2-2, earned the victory and Chuck Cary, who surrendered Maldonado's grand slam, fell to 0-1.

Niekro was reached for five runs on six hits and six walks in three innings.

After the game, the 24-year veteran announced he would not pitch again.

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N.L. Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB.

At New York, Bob Ojeda, in his first start since elbow surgery, scattered six hits over six innings. Ojeda, 3-5, last started May 9. Jesse Orosco picked up his 16th save. Mike Dunne, 12-6, lost for just the second time in his last 11 decisions. Kevin McReynolds drove in four runs as the Mets drew 46,588 fans to go over the three-million mark.

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Davey Attempts To Smooth Flap Over Contract Status

NEW YORK (UPI) — Davey Johnson, who last year managed the New York Mets to the World Series championship, Sunday tried to smooth a flap over his contract status.

After New York's 12-3 rout of the Pittsburgh Pirates, Johnson denied a published report he wants to extend his contract, which runs through 1988. He stressed he'd enjoy keeping his job. However, Johnson looked as if he wonders how much the Mets want him — at least in the same assignment.

"After this year, they'll probably want me to water the outfield grass," he joked.

Johnson looked anything but happy, though. On the contrary, he appeared concerned about his relationship with the entire organization, particularly the players and General Manager Frank Cashen.

Johnson called a pre-game meeting with the team to deny trying to renegotiate while the team attempted to make up a 2-1-2 game deficit to the St. Louis Cardinals in the National League East.

"I felt I owed them an apology," he said of his meeting with the players. "I explained to them what happened and that my priorities are to win ballgames."

BASEBALL STANDINGS table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB.

Road Warriors: FSU, Miami Set Unbeaten Stage

United Press International
Impressive road victories by Florida State and Miami set the stage for a battle of unbeaten teams next Saturday afternoon in Tallahassee when the Hurricanes take on the Seminoles.

Seventh-ranked Miami, 2-0, walloped Arkansas 51-7 while No. 8 Florida State, 4-0, was derailing Michigan State 31-3. Throw in 15th-ranked Florida's 38-3 rout of Mississippi State, and the big three Florida schools outscored their opponents 120-13.

In other games involving Florida colleges, Eastern Kentucky beat Central Florida 23-16, Grambling State topped

Bethune-Cookman 21-14, and Tennessee State topped Florida A&M 21-16.

In Little Rock, Ark., the 10th-ranked Razorbacks never had a chance. Miami led 14-0 after one quarter before scoring 24 points in the second quarter for a 38-0 halftime lead.

"We felt like we were the better team going in," coach Jimmy Johnson said. "But sometimes you get in a ball game and things just happen. Everything goes your way. Today, we were hitting on all cylinders."

After struggling on the ground in the season opener against Florida, the Hurricanes featured

scored with 3:02 left in the game to avert a shutout.

"When it got to be 21-0, it was pretty much over, and we felt like Arkansas felt like that, too," Irvin said. "You could see they had lost that spark. And all those pig-sooey calls weren't coming from the stands anymore. It was so quiet."

Arkansas featured a huge offensive line with an average weight of 301 pounds, but once again the Hurricanes stymied a wishbone attack with superior quickness on the defensive line.

"I figured they'd be soft, and they were," said defensive tackle Jimmie Jones. "They didn't get off at the snap like boom. They

sort of oozed off the ball. We got off quicker and dominated."

In East Lansing, Mich., the Seminoles broke open a defensive struggle with 24 second-half points. Coach Bobby Bowden's worrying that the Seminoles might look ahead to Miami proved to be unnecessary.

"I don't think I even mentioned to them 'Don't look ahead to Miami,'" Bowden said. "I was so worried about Michigan State."

The Seminoles scored on a 1-yard plunge by Dayne Williams, a 58-yard run on a reverse by Ronnie Lewis, a 21-yard field goal by Derek

Schmidt, and Danny McManus passes of 8 yards to Lewis and 25 yards to Sammie Smith.

The often overlooked FSU defense held Lorenzo White to 84 yards on 22 carries. Though Florida State has always been known for its wide-open offense, the defense is now vying for attention.

"We want everybody to believe we have the No. 1 defense in the country," said cornerback Eric Williams.

Williams was told that the Hurricanes believe they have the No. 1 defense in the country.

"They think they do, we think we do. We'll find out next week," he said.

'Sensational 6' Lift Lady Pats To Invite Title

By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer

Last year, it was the "Fabulous Four" of Christy Bridgewater, Manda Davis, Kristen Pauley and Lisa Moon that led Lake Brantley's Lady Patriots to a second place finish at the Class 4A State Championships.

In 1987, with the addition of freshman flash Jennifer Moon and the improvement of JoDee Lake, the Lady Patriots have a "Sensational Six" that in the end hopes to take a bite out of the defending champion Spanish River Sharks.

Lake Brantley's six swimming standouts turned in impressive performances Saturday as the Lady Patriots defeated Class 4A powerhouse Jacksonville Bolles and local rival Winter Park in the Sharidan Aquatic Club Invitational at Longwood.

"The school I went to in Atlanta used to have a dual meet against Bolles and we've seen them in meets we've gone to before so we knew they would be very strong," Bridgewater, who won two events Saturday, said. "We were really happy to beat them."

The Lady Patriots finished with 352 points compared to 331 for Bolles and 319 for Winter Park.

In the boys division, Bolles compiled 460 points compared to 271 for Winter Park and Lake Mary's Rams took third at 233. In the combined team scores, Bolles amassed 791 points with Winter Park second at 590 and Lake Brantley third at 401.

Bridgewater, a senior who specializes in the distance events, won the 500 freestyle with a time of 5:11.89 which was close to five seconds better than the second place finisher. Bridgewater also took the 200 free at 1:56.72 and teammate Pauley was a close second at 1:56.97.

"I was pretty happy with the times I swam for this early in the year," Bridgewater, who finished third in the 200 free and fourth in the 500 at state last year, said. "Right now, I need more conditioning and I'll be ready. My goal is to do my best times at state and improve my places from last year."

Davis also claimed a pair of firsts for Lake Brantley Saturday as she won the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:14.78 and the 100 breaststroke at 1:09.05. Jennifer Moon gave the Lady Patriots a 1-2 finish in the 200 IM as she recorded a time of 2:17.41.

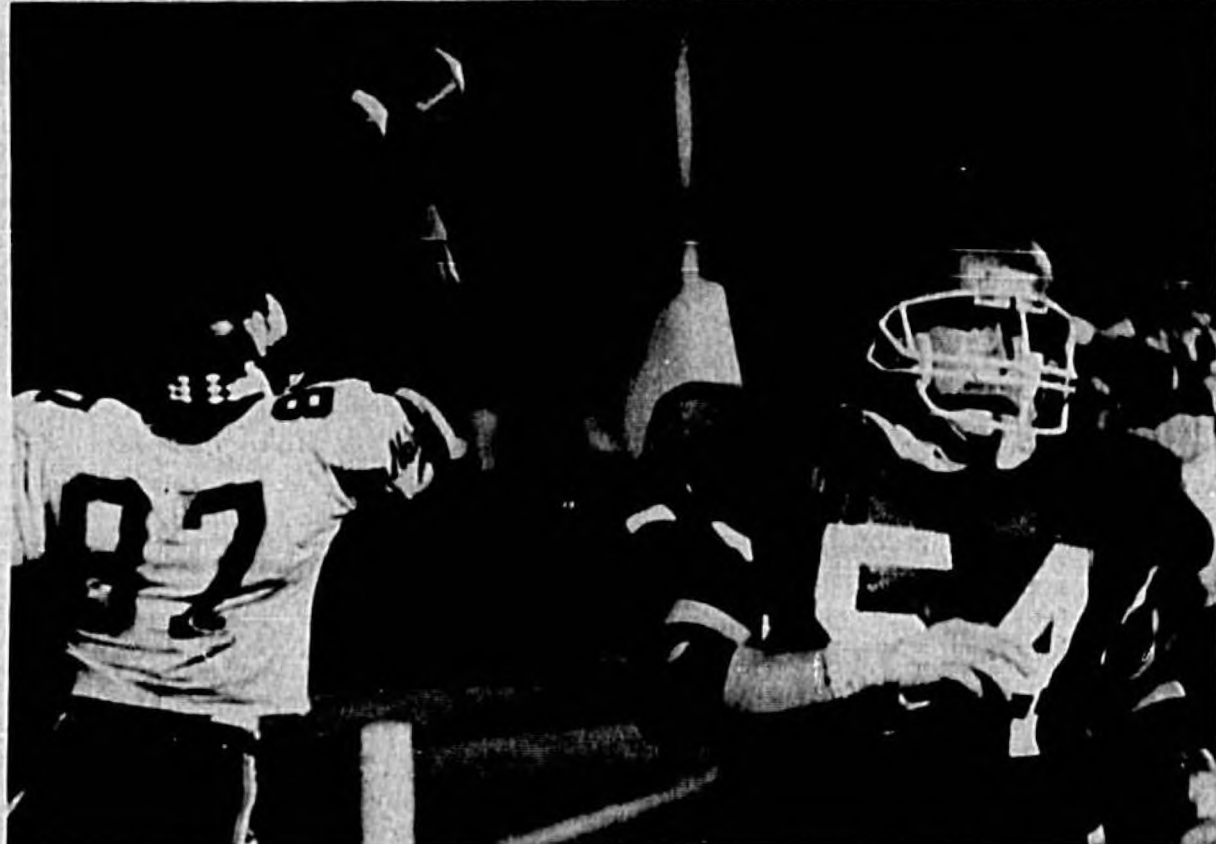
Pauley, Lake and Jennifer Moon also took firsts for Brantley while Lisa Moon took a pair of thirds. Pauley won the 100 butterfly with a 1:01.02. Lake outraced the field in the 50 free with a 25.16 and Jennifer Moon won the 100 backstroke in 1:03.40. Lake was also second in the 100 free at 54.59 while Lisa Moon was third in the 50 free (26.26) and the 100 free (57.02).

"Jennifer (Moon) gives us a lot of needed help in the backstroke area and it seems JoDee (Lake) drops her time every time she dives in the pool," Bridgewater said. "We have a lot of quality on this team and I think we can do well at state if we keep improving."

Lake Brantley also won both relays Saturday as the 400 free relay team swam a 3:46.14 and the 200 medley foursome swam a 1:55.50.

The top performers for Lake Mary's boys Saturday included Wes Simecek, Steve Kostowitz and the 400 free relay team. Simecek took first place in the 50 free with a time of 22.69 while Kostowitz was third in the 100 free at 49.95. The free relay team finished second at 3:22.18.

Chuck Reinighaus and Dave Bandy turned in some good swims for Lyman as Reinighaus was second in the 200 IM (1:59.54) and second in the 100 breaststroke (1:03.15). Lyman also finished third in the 400 free relay at 3:27.09.



Above, Seminole's Brandon Cash, left, celebrates a 4-yard touchdown reception while Lake Mary's Manny Saplen walks away in disgust. Below, Seminole's Terrence Eady momentarily has the ball in his grasp before dropping it as Lake Mary's Sheldon Richards moves in. Seminole dropped 23-17 overtime decision.



Lake Mary, DeLand Take Early Lead

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

A former champion and an aggressive newcomer have moved into a first-place tie in the Seminole Athletic Conference football race.

Lake Mary, champions two years ago, and DeLand, in its initial SAC season, both sport 2-0 records to set the SAC pace as the season enters its fourth week.

Lake Mary dropped Seminole (23-17 in overtime) Friday. A week earlier, the Rams blanked Lake Brantley (21-0). DeLand topped Lake Howell (16-6) and Oviedo (14-7).

Oviedo (1-1) and Lyman (0-0) are one game back. Oviedo dropped Lake Brantley (28-21 in overtime) before losing to DeLand. Lyman, which has a 2-0

Football

SAC STANDINGS

Team	W	L	GB	Att	Pts	PA
DeLand	2	0	—	30	54	19
Lake Mary	2	0	—	21	51	45
Oviedo	1	1	1	21	49	35
Lyman	0	0	1	20	54	16
Seminole	0	1	1 1/2	21	74	43
Lake Howell	0	1	1 1/2	02	28	43
Lake Brantley	0	2	2	12	49	61

Friday's games
Seminole at Orlando Dr. Phillips
Port Orange Spruce Creek at Lake Mary
Lyman at Lake Howell
Leesburg at Oviedo
Lake Brantley at Daytona Mainland

Sept. 23 results
Lake Mary 23, Seminole 17 OT
Lyman 27, Orlando Edgewater 16
DeLand 16, Oviedo 7
Lake Brantley 28, Orlando Boone 12

nonconference record, travels to Lake Howell (0-1) for its first

...Cook

Continued from 6A

ticked away. Jones, at the Lake Mary 32, had one man to beat and a blocker in front of him when Ferris' frantic dive tripped him up. Ferris also recovered the fumble on Seminole's first play of the Kansas Tiebreaker.

Sanford skill and Longwood muscle: one won't work without the other. Friday night, they formed an unbeatable combination.

Count Seminole coach Roger Beathard among those impressed. A weekend film session only enhanced what his eyes told him Friday. Still, like the other coaches and fans, he strongly believed Seminole would win Friday.

"Of all the years, this year, on

paper anyway, I felt as good about this game as any game," he said. "But it was a rival game, a big game, so you can throw those papers away."

"I like the way Harry described them. 'Those boy scout-looking linebackers.' Gee, we thought we would be able to do this and be able to do that against their defense, but we couldn't. They play good, smart football. They were in the right place at the right time."

Beathard said the 10-0 deficit caught the 'Noles by surprise, but Beathard said there was plenty of time. "They were stronger inside. Their defensive line was better than we expected," he said. "We were trying to run over the guards and couldn't do it. We made some yardage in the second half outside."

The Seminole plan was to hold

SAC game Friday.

The defending champion Silver Hawks, like Seminole (0-1), are 1 1/2 games back.

"I don't think a team will go through the conference without a victory," Seminole coach Roger Beathard said. "The conference is just too even. We've still got a chance with one loss, but the more I hear (DeLand coach) Dave Hiss moan the better I know his team is."

Lake Mary coach Harry Nelson said his team would like nothing better than to avenge last year's setback to DeLand and take home its second trophy in three years.

"The DeLand game was the key game of our whole schedule last year," Nelson said. "We lost to them and it screwed up the whole year."

Curry to 100 yards and keep Richards in check. "We thought those two guys were the key," Beathard said. "We did a pretty good job on Sheldon (2 catches for 27 yards), but we couldn't stop Curry."

Seminole plays an aggressive, attacking defense, but Beathard said that style got the Tribe into trouble against Curry. "We're going to attack, but sometimes it leaves you vulnerable," he said. "With our team speed, one of our problems is overpursuit. On both long runs we had him, but a cutback runner like Curry is especially dangerous if you overpursue."

Big things: Curry's 74-yarder and 48-yarder for touchdowns.

Little things: Two Lake Mary first downs by inches and Ferris' finger-tip trip of Jones.

Great things: Seminole and Lake Mary on a football field.

Harris Haunts UCF, EKU Prevails, 23-16

By Scott Sander
Herald Sports Writer

ORLANDO — Coming in. University of Central Florida football coach Gene McDowell knew that a victory over Division I-AA powerhouse Eastern Kentucky would prove once and for all that his team was ready for big-time football.

But the 19th-ranked Division I-AA Colonels were not about to be UCF's stepping stone as they handed the second-ranked Division II Knights a 23-16 setback before a season-high crowd of 15,197 at Orlando Stadium.

"We had our chances to win," McDowell said. "But we just didn't take advantage of them."

The Knights (2-1) travel to Statesboro, Ga. next week to take on two-time defending NCAA National Champion Georgia Southern. UCF will be looking to avenge a 33-23 loss to the Eagles last season. The Colonels (2-1) whipped the Knights for the five consecutive in the series.

The Colonels amassed 369 rushing yards. Sophomore running back Elroy Harris, a 1984 Winter Park graduate who ran for 165 yards and two touchdowns against the Knights two years ago, haunted UCF again with 147 yards on 26 carries and a touchdown.

"We knew that they were going to stay on the ground," McDowell said. "They have an awesome running attack, and we couldn't stop it."

Running back James Crawford, a Bradenton native, complemented Harris with 115 yards on 21 carries. EKU kicker James Campbell kicked field goals of 19, 21, and 25 yards.

The UCF ground game, on the other hand, was relatively nonexistent with a paltry 44 yards. UCF has rushed for only 142 yards in three games. "We need to work on our ground game," McDowell said. "We are a passing team, but I'd like to be able to run the ball a little better."

The UCF offense was quarterback Darin Slack and his receivers. Slack, a 1983 Lake Howell graduate who came into the game with 530 passing yards and four touchdowns, was 18 for 39 for 247 yards and a touchdown. His performance was marred, however, by three costly interceptions.

"We had a chance to win the game," McDowell added. "But the turnovers and a missed field goal cost us dearly."

Slack's main target was wide receiver Bernard Ford. Ford, a highly-touted senior, hauled in eight passes for 159 yards and a touchdown.

One target that Slack recognized again was tight end Donald Grayson. With 9 out a reception in his first two games, Grayson, a 1985 Lake Mary graduate, caught seven passes for 59 yards. "It felt good to finally get a few catches," Grayson said. "I think that we will come back from this loss."

The Knights came out fired up and struck first when Slack capped a 10-play, 80-yard scoring drive with a 40-yard touchdown strike to Ford to give UCF a 7-0 lead with 12 minutes left in the first period.

EKU retaliated quickly as it drove 68 yards in 11 plays to tie the game. Harris was the catalyst of the march as he picked up 56 yards on nine carries. Harris put a lid on the drive with a one-yard touchdown plunge.

EKU took a 10-7 lead with 2:14 left in the first quarter when Campbell booted the first of three field goals: a 21-yarder. UCF tied the game when kicker Eddie O'Brien kicked a 39-yard field goal with 12:59 to play in the first half. The boot capped a 10-play, 57-yard drive.

EKU reclaimed the lead when Wildwood quarterback Lorenzo Fields, making his first college start, culminated a 10-play, 80-yard drive with a one-yard

touchdown dive. The TD plunge gave EKU a 17-10 lead with 5:33 left in the first half.

UCF missed a prime opportunity to tie after Kurt Gwynne recovered a fumble by Danny Copeland at the EKU 3-yard line. But the EKU defense stiffened, and the Knights had to settle for a 23-yard field goal by O'Brien to draw within 17-13 at halftime.

Early in the second half, UCF cut the lead to 17-16 when O'Brien kicked a 29-yard field goal. The field goal was set up on a fumble by Fields. It appeared as though the Knights took the lead when Slack hooked up with wide receiver Arnell Spencer on a 15-yard touchdown pass, but the touchdown was nullified by a holding call.

EKU, though, got the field goal back when Campbell booted a 19-yarder with 7:35 to play. Later, Campbell's 25-yarder, with 4:31 left, tied the game for EKU.

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NOTES — The game was a homecoming for EKU defender Mark Bousquet. Bousquet, a 1986 Lake Brantley graduate, recorded three tackles as a backup defensive tackle.

Sun Devils Throw Scare At Huskers

United Press International

Arizona State Coach John Cooper emerged a loser and with a better team than he thought following No. 2 Nebraska's victory over the Sun Devils.

Cooper entered the game saying that the Nebraska program is "about 18 years" ahead of Arizona State. But the 12th-ranked Sun Devils played the Cornhuskers to a tie through 56 minutes Saturday before losing 35-28.

"If they're the No. 2 team in the nation, and they probably are, then we have a chance to go on and improve and be a pretty good football team," Cooper said after the game.

The Sun Devils had tied the score 28-28 after Steve Taylor's second fumble was caught by freshman defensive back Nathan LaDuke at the Nebraska 13-yard line. Five plays later, Darryl Harris went over from 1 yard out to score.

But on the following possession, Nebraska I-back Keith Jones gained 12 yards on his first carry, then ran for 62 on the following play to take the Cornhuskers to the Arizona State 8-yard line. Two plays later, Taylor scampered across from 3 yards out for the game-winner.

Elsewhere on Saturday, No. 1 Oklahoma thrashed Tulsa 65-0. No. 3 Auburn tied No. 11 Tennessee 20-20. No. 4 LSU tied No. 5 Ohio State 13-13. No. 6 Notre Dame downed Purdue 44-20. No. 7 Miami romped over No. 10 Arkansas 51-7. No. 8 Florida State routed Michigan State 31-3. No. 9 Clemson defeated Georgia Tech 33-12. No. 14 Penn State beat Boston College 27-17. No. 15 Florida defeated Mississippi State 38-3. No. 16 Michigan walloped Long Beach State 49-0. No. 17 Texas A&M beat Southern Mississippi 27-14. No. 18 Syracuse downed Virginia Tech 35-21. No. 19 Georgia tripped South Carolina 13-6 and No. 20 Washington defeated defeated Pacific 31-3.

At Knoxville, Tenn., Freshman Reggie Cobb raced 7 yards for his second touchdown with 1:20 to play and Auburn had time expire on its final drive forcing the No. 3 Tigers to settle for a 20-20 tie with the 11th-ranked Volunteers.

At Baton Rouge, La., Karl Dunbar blocked a last-second field-goal attempt to salvage a 13-13 tie for No. 4 LSU. 3-0-1, against No. 5 Ohio State. 2-0-1.

Stocks Open Higher

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened sharply higher today in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 45.53 last week, was up 28.58 to 2598.73 shortly after the market opened.

Gainers led losers by a 7-1 margin among the 1,531 issues crossing the New York Stock

Exchange tape.

Early turnover amounted to about 22,066,000 shares.

Stocks spurred as the financial markets responded favorably to news that over the weekend top officials from the Group of Seven industrialized democracies had reaffirmed its dollar exchange-rate targets.

Local Interest

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

	Bid	Ask
American Pioneer	7	7 1/2
Barnett Bank	38 1/2	38 3/4
First Union	22 1/2	22 3/4
Florida Power & Light	30 1/2	31
Fla. Progress	34 1/2	34 3/4
HCA	45 1/2	45 3/4
Hughes Supply	27 1/2	28
Morrison's	28 1/2	29 1/4
NCR Corp	83 1/2	83 3/4
Plesey	34 1/2	35 1/4
Scotty's	14 1/2	14 3/4
Southeast Bank	27 1/2	27 3/4
SunTrust	24 1/2	24 3/4
Walt Disney World	77 1/2	77 3/4
Westinghouse	72 1/2	72 3/4

Gold And Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold & silver prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce today:

Gold

London

Previous close 482.00 off 1.75

Morning fixing 480.90 off 1.10

Hong Kong 481.25 up 0.25

New York

Comex spot gold open 480.80 up 0.50

Comex spot silver open 7.645 up 0.05

Dollar Opens Higher; Gold Prices Mixed

By United Press International

The dollar opened higher in moderate trading on major world money markets today, bolstered by exchange rate support from the Group of Seven industrial nations. The price of gold was mixed.

The dollar climbed to a six-week high on the Tokyo foreign exchange market, following the weekend announcement by the Group of Seven ministers in Washington that they will work to stabilize foreign exchange rates.

In Far East trading, the dollar closed at 144.22 Japanese yen, up 0.42 from 143.80 yen on Friday.

Currency traders in Japan

noted in addition to the G-7 meeting, President Reagan's decision to sign into law a new version of the Gramm-Rudman Deficit-Reduction Act helped support the dollar.

In European trading, the dollar started the day in Frankfurt at 1.8225 German marks, up from Friday's close of 1.8207.

The dollar began the day in Zurich at 1.514 Swiss francs, up from 1.511 and in Milan at 1.315.75 lire, up from 1.314.40.

The dollar opened higher in Amsterdam at 2.053 Dutch guilders, up from Friday's close of 2.049, in Paris at 6.0785 French francs, up from 6.0725, and in Brussels at 38.05 Belgian francs, up from 38.02.

...Corps

Continued from page 1A

been reported as income for tax purposes was not."

City Clerk Don Terry said Friday that former city attorney Ann Colby had researched the matter and on July 14 said the Internal Revenue Service has ruled that when property — or in that case a dog — is given in lieu of salary, it is subject to withholding tax. She also said if the dog was valueless to the city, the officer should have received payment for his comp time.

Longwood police dog Jeffrey became medically

Lottery Advertisers Narrowed

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — A Tampa firm has become one of the leading contenders to promote Florida's new lottery.

Ellis, Diaz/Bozell, Jacobs, Kenyon & Eckhardt on Sunday led two other finalists — W.B. Doner and Company Advertising of Detroit; and Hill, Holliday, Connors Cosmopolis Inc. of Boston, which bid as a joint venture with Robinson & St. John of Jacksonville.

Bozell, Jacobs, based in New York, handles the Illinois State Lottery, which Rebecca Paul, Florida's newly appointed lottery secretary, directed for two years.

Dow Jones

Dow Jones Averages

10:00 a.m.

30 Indus	2602.32	up	32.15
20 Trans	1041.23	up	8.04
15 Utils	197.19	up	1.96
65 Stock	948.08	up	10.13

...Option

Continued from page 1A

some alternative way to raise the \$400 million that will be lost by repealing the tax half way through the fiscal year.

They have begun seeking alternative taxes, even though Martinez has said he will not allow a replacement levy without major budget reforms. The move for replacement gained considerable momentum Thursday, when Attorney General Bob Butterworth said repeal without replacement would create an illegal deficit.

Legislators are looking at a "smorgasbord" of possible alternatives, including higher sales or gasoline taxes, huge increases in alcohol and cigarette taxes and even a 5-cent tax on soft drink cans.

The most widely discussed option has a penny increase in the 5-cent sales tax on goods. Such an approach was adopted by two key Senate committees Tuesday, but rejected temporarily by the full Senate to allow consideration of other possibilities.

Polls show an overwhelming majority of Floridians prefer a sales tax rise over the services tax, even though the sales tax will cost more. The services tax will cost an average family an estimated \$120 a year, compared with \$173 a year with the increased sales tax.

The extra penny would raise about \$1.2 billion each year, about the same as the services tax. But critics note such a tax would grow only slowly each year, while the services tax would increase dramatically as Florida swings more towards a service-oriented economy.

A higher sales tax would also hurt local governments recently given the authority to hold referendums on a 1-cent per \$1 local option tax for community needs such as jails, roads and sewage systems.

Critics say citizens will be reluctant to vote for a local option levy that would put their total sales tax at 6 percent, and be even more unwilling if the total tax would go to 7 percent.

Tax experts and human services advocates also say the increased sales tax would hit the poor harder than the rich, because it takes a much larger percentage of a lower income person's earnings.

Henry Cain, staff director of the House Finance and Tax Committee, said raising the sales tax would damage Florida's long-standing attempt to give tax breaks to the poor.

"Florida has consciously gone in and exempted groceries, medicine, residential electricity and that sort of thing to help lower income people," Cain said. "But the sales tax would fall heavier on

...Agenda

Continued from page 1A

be worked. Currently, the payroll time sheets are turned in on Tuesday by 10 a.m. for the weekly period ending Tuesday night and for the bi-weekly period ending Wednesday night.

City Manager Frank Faison recommended having the pay period end Friday midnight. To put this into effect, the first pay day would short the weekly employee two days and the bi-weekly employee three days. To avoid this, the city would give each employee a regular check. The pay difference would be deducted from the employee's final paycheck when the person retires or leaves.

During the Sept. 21 workshop session, city commissioners also approved continuing until Jan. 1 the city's policy of issuing

...Winter

Continued from page 1A

percent pay raise for city department heads. City Clerk Mary Norton said.

"All other regular employees will get a 5-percent salary increase if the budget is approved," Norton said. "They will get an additional 2 percent on the anniversary (yearly) of their employment."

Rozansky said some expenses included in the new budget, which is \$95,432 higher than last year's, are six new police patrolmen, another engineer and a new maintenance worker.

Police Chief John Govoruhk said there are currently 28 sworn officers on his force.

Rozansky said added police officers reflect rapid growth of Winter Springs, now estimated at more than 20,000 population.

At the top of the pay hikes, the city manager's salary will go

from \$45,954 to \$49,171 on budget approval.

Pay for City Finance Director Harry Marlin will jump from \$31,860 to \$34,090 as his part of cost-of-living increases for the city's 119-man work force.

Employee Relations Coordinator Mary Wilson said other raises for department heads include Jacqueline Koch, director of administration and city planner, from \$30,190 to \$32,303; Glenn Whittsett, recreation director, \$21,060 to \$22,534; Gilbert Ariman, public works director, \$28,808 to \$30,046; Chief Govoruhk and Fire Chief Charles Holzman, each \$36,859 to \$39,204; Sam Smith, building official, \$31,522 to \$33,729; Mary Norton, city clerk, \$23,499 to \$25,144; Leonard Kozlov, city engineer, \$37,800 to \$40,446; Donald LeBlanc, land development coordinator, \$21,400 to \$22,898; Doug Taylor, utility manag-

er/operations superintendent, \$36,515 to \$39,071; and Wilson, \$22,500 to \$24,075.

Terry Goebel, assistant county property appraiser, said from his Sanford office that \$657,944 in anticipated tax revenues will come from a \$413 million city tax base.

"That's the preliminary figure," Goebel said. "The final value is not going to vary much from that."

"I can't give you the final value until the board of adjustment's final hearing Oct. 1. Then, the final figure will go to the city of Winter Springs about Monday, Oct. 5."

Goebel said that revenue figure is up \$79,247 from last year's total \$578,679 on the tax roll.

"That's primarily due to re-evaluation and new construction," he said. "That would include \$29,536 from new construction and \$49,711 from re-appraisals."

...Budget

Continued from page 1A

electrical control panel. The facility will be fenced in and landscaped.

The bonds were purchased by Sun Bank in August 1986, and to satisfy the bondholder, the city is being forced to retrace its steps. The bonds, originally issued to fund a proposed \$600,000 gallon Grant Street sewage treatment facility, were being used by the city to hook up to the county's Greenwood Lakes facility instead.

The commission also will be asked to give preliminary approval to ratifying the borrowing of \$380,000 from Freedom Saving Bank for paving streets in the 1986-87 street paving program.

Also on tonight's agenda will be:

- Public hearing and final vote on an ordinance amending the personnel policy and procedures manual to include the city administrator, city attorney and city clerk.
- Public hearing and final vote on an ordinance revising setback requirements for display of vehicles, boats and trailers.

- Public hearing and final action on revision of administrative service fees.
- Public hearing on a conditional use request submitted by Robert Beaver for Jimmy Bryan Isuzu to locate an automobile dealership at 265 N. U.S. Highway 17-92 in a C-3 Commercial, General zoning district.
- Public hearing on a conditional use request submitted by Family Life Church, Longwood Commercial Center, 1211 N. County Road 427 to conduct church services in a strip center in a C-3 zoned district.
- Amendments to the non-exclusive commercial garbage franchise ordinance for Industrial Waste Service, Dump All, Inc., Disposal, World Refuse, Western Waste and American Refuse. Public hearings will be set for Oct. 19.
- Minor changes to the city's Application Fee Schedule.
- Site plan submitted by Rory Manley for an office warehouse and showroom for Pool Water Products to be located on Lot 12, Florida Central Commerce Park.
- Land Planning Agency appointment to replace Richard E. Bullington, District 5 appointment, who resigned to run for city commissioner.
- Status report on Christmas

- Parade by Chairman Dale Lilly.
- Setting of date for work session for city commission with auditors regarding finance staffing.
- Request to submit a grant application for up to \$19,225 to the Florida Department of Community Affairs for funds to complete state-mandated Comprehensive Planning and Ordinance studies.
- City Administrator Ron Walker will confirm his naming of the city's occupational license clerk Mary Triplett as acting finance director to replace former Finance Director Harry Waller, who resigned under fire Sept. 18.
- A status report by Walker on the old Longwood water tower on County Road 427.
- Report by City Attorney Michael Kramer on Seminole County's action regarding city's proposed annexation of Lots 1, 2 and 3, Koontz Villa Park. The county commission has voted to sue the city if it goes through with the annexation. The second public hearing is slated for Oct. 5.
- An agreement between the city and former police officer David O'Conner and K-9 handler regarding ownership of Rip, a 6-year-old German Shepherd.

...Agenda

Continued from page 1A

checks to retirees not covered by the city's employee insurance. The payments were scheduled to end on Oct. 1. Kim Smith, director of administration, said the commissioners will decide in December what further action they will take concerning health care payment supplements for retirees.

Other items coming before the city commission Monday include:

- Final hearing and adoption of the fiscal 1987-88 budget.
- Hiring Dr. Dietz, an engineering professor at the University of Central Florida, for a study to improve sewer plant operations.
- Establishing a project office for the WINS advisory committee on 13th Street.
- Job classification changes for three city secretaries and for police watch commanders.
- Purchasing property on Oak Avenue for a vacuum station site for the combined sewer separa-

tion project;

- Appointments to the board of adjustments, the minimum housing code board of adjustment and appeals, and the new library/museum board.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital
Saturday
DISCHARGES

Linda Alloway, Sanford, and baby girl
DeBarry
Sidney L. Gordon
Kathy McAllister
Kathy L. Kelley, DeLtona
Mary C. Temperly, Geneva, and baby boy

ADMISSIONS

DeLtona
Tanya L. Hoover
Joanne Shenk
Patricia Van Kleeck

DISCHARGES

Peggy S. Mullins, Sanford, and baby boy
Hilda Sanchez, Oviedo, and baby boy

BIRTHS

Patricia Van Kleeck, DeLtona, baby boy

Trainer Drew Bundini Brown Dead At 59



Trainer for champion prizefighters and movie actor Drew Bundini Brown, 59, a former Sanford resident, died Thursday in the Good Samaritan Hospital, Los Angeles. Among the fighters he trained were Sugar Ray Robinson and Mohammed Ali.

He acted in the several motion pictures including *Shakti* and *Color Purple*.

Born March 21, 1928 in Palm Beach, he lived in Sanford from 1929 until 1940 when he moved to New York. He served in the Merchant Marines. He moved from Sanford in 1940 to New York. He had lived in Los

Angeles for the past 10 years.

Survivors include his son, Rodney, Los Angeles and Buddy Drew Brown III, Virginia Beach, two grandchildren; aunt, Lillie Brown, Sanford; four cousins, Francis Myers, Willie Brown Jr. and Alfreda Brown, all of Sanford and Coley Brown, Rochester, N.Y.

Plans are incomplete at this time for the funeral services, which will be held in Sanford, Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

FRANK MAYO
Mr. Frank Mayo, 67, 116 Buck

Court, Casselberry, died Friday at Florida Hospital Orlando. Born May 28, 1920 in Brooklyn, N.Y., he moved to Casselberry from Ronkonkoma, N.Y., in August. He was a retired roofing contractor and was a Roman Catholic.

Survivors include his wife, Alice; daughter, Kathleen, Casselberry, brother, Louis Colura, Queens, N.Y.; one granddaughter.

Funeral services were held Sunday with Gramkow-Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge.

...Dead

Continued from page 1A

Neither teenager was wearing a seat belt, according to an FHP report. Charges are pending an investigation.

The truck, which came to rest in a pasture about 150 feet from the road, received about \$800 worth of damage. It is not known at this time why it went out of control and left the road, according to an FHP report.

—Deane Jordan

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ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
ZIP _____ PHONE _____

PEOPLE

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl. Monday, Sept. 26, 1987-18

Tobacco-Chewing Ball Players Strike Out As Good Examples

DEAR ABBY: You will probably receive letters from both doctors and TV cameramen on this one. I happen to be one of the former.

"Disgusted Ex-Fan" complained about baseball players who chew tobacco and disgust TV viewers by spitting on the field. You explained that the players chew tobacco to keep their mouths moist and to relieve tension. "Don't chew out the players," you said. "Blame the cameramen who bring it into our living rooms. Spitting is not only unsightly, it's a health hazard."

Abby, spitting is much less a health hazard than chewing tobacco. "Smokeless tobacco," including snuff and chewing tobacco, is a major cause of cancer of the mouth and tongue. Unfortunately, our young people admire the ball players they see on TV and tend to imitate them. Also, there are better ways to keep one's mouth moist and relieve tension.

As for the cameramen, their job is to televise the ball game. They're not allowed to limit their shots only to the non-chewing and the non-spitting players.

DANIEL S. BLUMENTHAL, M.D., ATLANTA

DEAR DR. BLUMENTHAL: Forgive my bloomin' error. You're absolutely right.

DEAR ABBY: There is a young woman in our office (I'll call Maggie) who orders merchandise from catalogs with the understanding that the merchandise can be returned if



Dear Abby

the customer is not completely satisfied within a certain number of days.

Maggie wears an outfit once and then returns it, and everyone at the office wonders how she can have such an extensive wardrobe on a working girl's salary. Then it was discovered she had been ordering clothes on approval, wearing them once and returning them!

If there is nothing illegal, immoral or unethical in such a practice, please let us know, since the rest of us would like to be "fashion plates," too.

OLD DUDES IN OKLAHOMA

DEAR OLD DUDES: This practice is not new, and everyone in the clothing business is aware of it. It is indeed illegal, immoral and unethical, and the cheaters seldom get away with it for very long.

DEAR ABBY: This may not be in the running for the longest round-robin letter, but it's unusual for another reason: A group of us living in the Denver area went all through school together. We're all over 60 years old and keep in touch. We try to meet once a month in a local restaurant.

Three women in the group were named Rita; all three Ritas

married fellows named Joel

We used to get together on Saturday evening to play cards. Can you imagine the hilarity? One would say, "It's your turn, Rita." All three Ritas would say, "Who, me?" And the same happened when someone said, "Go ahead, Joe; it's your turn."

BETTY BALDWIN, DENVER

DEAR ABBY: I am flabbergasted at your answer to "The Boxer Rebellion." I can't believe you'd approve a 14-year-old girl wearing men's underwear as an outer garment. Have you ever looked at a man's boxer shorts? I have dozens of them, by different manufacturers, and every one of them has an opening in the front big enough to stuff a grapefruit through! I sincerely believe that's half the trouble with our younger generation these days — parents not instilling in them a lot of the "old values," sorry as they may sound. I'm with the parents on this one and believe the child will ultimately benefit from being taught to be feminine. Boxer shorts as an outer garment on a 14-year-old girl? Gross, in my book!

And in the same column you suggest not turning on a washer-dryer until one knows where the cat is. Takes me four or five hours to find my cat sometimes. Why not just carefully check the machine to make sure nothing is in it that doesn't belong there. Might save a dog, or a parakeet, or whatever.

WILLIAM W. GRIFFITH, SEVERNA PARK, MD.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Holy Cross Sets Bazaar, 'Fall Festival Day'

Alice DeBrine, from left, Katherine Bishop and Evelyn White are among the women of Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford, who are busy making crafts for the annual bazaar, "Fall Festival Day," Thursday Oct. 8, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the parish house. Luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., a tea will be served from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

and a picnic-style dinner is set from 5 to 7 p.m. Crafts will be for sale throughout the day, a Country Kitchen will feature home-cooked edibles and a yard sale will be in progress. Entertainment for children will be featured and a door prize will be lunch for two aboard the Reivership Romance. For information, call 322-4611.

In And Around Seminole

Jaycees Sponsor Annual 'Junior Miss' Program

Candidates are now being sought for the Sixth Annual Junior Miss Scholarship program, open to all high school senior girls in the Seminole County area.

Sponsored by the Altamonte South Seminole Jaycees, this is not a beauty contest but is a program to recognize and reward leading high school girls in the areas of scholastic achievement, creative talent, self-development and community betterment.

There is no entry fee and everyone receives prizes, including at least \$1,500 in scholarship money for the top three winners. Seminole County's Junior Miss will go on to participate in the state program and may have the opportunity to compete for the national title of America's Junior Miss.

Girls interested should call Cyndy Benson at 699-4124.

VFW DEDICATES FLAG

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 10108 and Auxiliary recently dedicated a new flag at the post home on the lakefront in Sanford.

Post Commander Russ Germain and his wife, Auxiliary Senior Vice Commander El Germain, donated the new flag. Post and Auxiliary members stood at "hand salute" while Auxiliary President Wilma Rascoe, assisted by Post Adjutant Elmer Rascoe and Comrade John Simmons, raised the flag and led the assembly in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Commander Germain reflected on the VFW rituals: "We must always respect our great and beautiful flag, even at the risk of our own life, to our nation's cause; long may she wave."

SENIORS START SEASON

Members of the Senior Citizen Club of Winter Springs will kick off the fall season Tuesday with a soup and sandwich lunch in the Senior Center starting at 10 a.m. Movie membership cards may be purchased for \$1 which will gain entrance to Winter Springs movies. Spanish lessons begin at 11 a.m. each Tuesday.

Wednesdays, bridge and other card games are on the agenda, augmented by a brown bag lunch. Thursdays one can learn picture framing, eat lunch and then enjoy learning ballroom dancing from professionals at 1:30 p.m.

All interested area seniors are invited to come join the festivities Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays starting at 10 a.m. each day and to watch for all the upcoming holiday parties which will be evening socials.

Committee chairmen appointed include: Maude Paulsen, program; Mildred Dahlton, social; Joseph L. Case, daily activities; Ruthanne Kulbes, volunteers; Loris E. Boutwell, publicity; Emilia Herrera, Spanish lessons; Inga Themler, picture framing and Ralph and Rose Indimbo, ballroom dancing.

You may call Mrs. Kulbes at 699-4730 or Katherine Case at 327-1314 for additional information.

BEDTIME STORY PROGRAM

The Central Branch of the Seminole County Public Library System will offer a "Bedtime Story Program" for preschool children, ages 3-5 from 7-7:30 p.m. Sept. 29. Children may wear pajamas and bring a soft toy.

The Central Branch Library, Casselberry, is located in the Seminole Plaza at the intersection of Highways 436 and 17-92. For more information, call 339-4000.

Publicity Procedure

The Sanford Herald welcomes organization and personal news. The following suggestions are recommended to expedite publication:

1. Releases should be typed (upper and lower case), double spaced and written narrative style (third person).
2. Do not abbreviate.
3. A contact person's name and phone number is necessary.
4. Keep releases simple.
5. Organization releases (the program should lead the meeting account) must be submitted no later than two days after the event.

Floyd Theatres

PLAZA TWIN	322-7502
TWIN	7:30 & 9:45, 2:30 & 4:45
THE WITCHES OF EASTWICK	BRIDGES BASINGER
MOVIELAND D/I	322-1216
CAN'T BUY ME LOVE	PG-13
ERNEST GOES TO CAMP	8:00

TONIGHT'S TV

MONDAY

EVENING

- 6:00 (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

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by Chic Young



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sanson



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS

by Hargreaves & Sellers



BUGS BUNNY

by Warner Brothers



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan



Sleep Apnea Is Serious So Consult Doctor Soon



Dr. Gott

DEAR DR. GOTT — My wife tells me that while I'm asleep, my breathing stops, followed by a gasp. She says this is sleep apnea and wants me to see a doctor. Do I need to worry?

DEAR READER — Many people, while sleeping, temporarily stop breathing and then unconsciously hyperventilate to catch up. Your wife is correct that your condition probably represents sleep apnea. Although this condition is common — particularly in middle-aged men — it should be evaluated in a sleep laboratory. Airway obstruction, obesity and brain disorders contribute to sleep apnea and, if possible, should be treated.

In young children, sudden infant death syndrome, or SIDS, is thought to be due to prolonged sleep apnea; the infant's respiratory control centers have not developed fully enough to compensate for extended periods of no breathing. In adults, sleep apnea often causes snoring and grunting. Some experts have discovered that the use of the anti-depressant protriptyline can aid older patients with sleep apnea. I'll side with your wife. See a doctor.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I am enclosing information about Cavinton, a drug that you were not familiar with.

DEAR READER — Thank you for writing. Cavinton is a Hungarian drug made from an evergreen plant called vinca minor. Its proponents claim that Cavinton increases the blood supply to the brain and is useful in treating dizziness, depression, uncertainty and forgetfulness. It has not been approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for sale in the United States. At present, it is available only in foreign countries, particularly Mexico.

This drug is untested, and I advise readers not to use it. Cavinton is one of many compounds that have not been scientifically researched, but are

available in other countries. Until its precise value in treating disease — and its potential side effects — are known, patients should avoid it. The FDA, despite its slowness in approving new drugs for U.S. use, carefully selects only those remedies that show promise in the safe treatment of disease. Be informed about prescription drugs: Send for Dr. Gott's

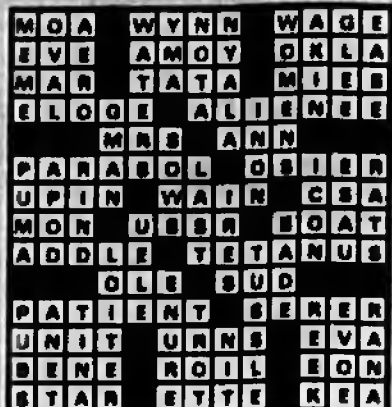
ACROSS

- 1 Flying saucers (abbr.)
- 5 Extinct bird
- 8 Two-toed sloth
- 12 Boating coup
- 13 Make a choice
- 14 Lariat
- 15 Home of Eve
- 16 French noble
- 17 Cook
- 18 Sober
- 20 Parasong
- 21 Tech
- 22 Metal container
- 23 108, Roman
- 26 Persistent
- 31 Zero
- 33 Chaldean city
- 34 Actress Pitts
- 35 Legal aid group (abbr.)
- 36 2000, Roman
- 37 Measure of length
- 38 Able to be saved
- 41 Compass point
- 42 Last mo.
- 43 WWII area
- 45 Molten rock
- 48 Civil defense item (2 wds.)
- 52 Type of horse
- 53 Massachusetts cape
- 54 Concept
- 55 Strategem
- 58 One of the Three Stooges
- 57 Sea bird
- 58 River in Europe
- 59 Rural restaurant
- 60 Cut

DOWN

- 1 Hawaiian instruments
- 2 Loose freshness
- 3 Court hearing
- 4 Concerning sound

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 36 Small rug
- 37 New York ball club
- 39 Gums
- 40 Heavy cut
- 44 Leaves out
- 45 Stomachs
- 46 Opera fare
- 47 Festival
- 48 Thug club
- 49 Soapport in Arabia
- 50 Dried up
- 51 Citizen
- 53 801, Roman

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby
How can bridge be exciting and frustrating at the same time? Florida expert Bernie Chazen will likely give you today's deal as an example. After North-South had reached five diamonds, West led the 10 of hearts. Chazen, sitting East, won the ace and plotted his next defensive move. If declarer did not have solid diamonds, he might also be missing the queen of spades. Even with solid diamonds, declarer might just have a hole in the club suit. And if declarer was going to misguess the location of the club queen, it was necessary that the defenders have a spade trick established by that time. So with no assurance that it was right, Bernie Chazen dared to

lead a spade right into the teeth of dummy's A-J-9-4 at trick two. That was the excitement — his partner had the spade queen. Now just let declarer play a club to the 10, and West would grab the queen and lead back a spade to set the contract. But then came the frustration. Since South had not fallen asleep, he had no trouble figuring out what had been going through Bernie's head. Although he did not know who held the club queen, he was certain that East had led away from the spade king. After ruffing a heart and drawing trumps, he played a spade to the nine. East could win the 10, but any return he now made would give declarer his contract.

NORTH 6-10-17
 ♠ A J 8 4
 ♥ 7
 ♦ J 9 4 3
 ♣ A J 7 2

WEST ♠ Q 8 3
 ♥ K 10 9 8 5 4
 ♦ 7 5
 ♣ Q 3

EAST ♠ K 10 6 2
 ♥ A J 3 2
 ♦ 10
 ♣ 8 8 5 4

SOUTH ♠ 7 5
 ♥ Q 4
 ♦ A K Q 8 5 2
 ♣ K 10 6

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: North

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	5 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♥ 10

HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...
 By Bernice Bede Osol
SEPTEMBER 29, 1987
 A substantial opportunity may come your way in the year ahead through an unusual chain of circumstances. Someone other than yourself will engineer the events.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A decision you'll make today will have far-reaching, beneficial effects, provided you follow through on matters as you see them now. Major changes are ahead for Libras in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$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. 22) You are now under extremely favorable aspects for adding to your resources or increasing your earnings. Be constantly alert for fresh opportunities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Good things can happen for you through your social contacts. A friend may put you onto an idea that can further your ambitions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Use your imagination to your advantage today. Envision the outcome of events as you would like to see them unfold, and you'll be amazed by your accuracy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There are strong indications that you'll be the recipient of good news today. It pertains to a new development you've been hoping would occur.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't be afraid to set goals for yourself that are grander than those you've established in the past. You have the wherewithal to manage them in stride.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your positive approach to situations will enable you to create fresh opportunities for yourself today. Continue to dwell on upbeat thoughts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

You are going to receive assistance in an area about which you're very sensitive. The help will come from a concerned friend who is aware of your needs.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A new venture about which you're very enthusiastic will get a welcome shot in the arm today. You may also link up with a partner in the process.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Conditions in general are extremely favorable for you today where your work or career is concerned. If you've been thinking about trying to pull off something big, do it now.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Involvements you have today with people who are cautious about taking chances should work out rather well for all concerned.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't let life dictate terms to you today. Take the initiative in situations where you think you can change things for the betterment of yourself and others. (C)1987, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

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by Leonard Starr

