

Sanford Herald

83rd Year, No. 41 — Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

Harris leads Hawks to victory

WINTER PARK — Michelle Harris registered 14 service points, to lead the Silver Hawks to a victory over the Lake Mary Rams in a key Seminole Athletic Conference contest at Lake Howell High School.

People

Teenage cook plans for future

SANFORD — Karen Wetherhold, a 16-year-old Seminole High School senior, used to fix dinner every day after school. She'd get home at 3 p.m. and by 5 p.m. when everyone came home, dinner would be ready. Karen plans to attend a veterinary school after graduation next year.

\$5 saves victim's life

MIDWAY — A bystander, who paid an accused gunman \$5 to keep him from shooting a Midway man a second time in the head, apparently saved the victim's life.

Seminole County sheriff's investigator Tom Artingstall Tuesday afternoon arrested suspect Vincent Edward Byrd, 27, of 2370 Granby St., Midway, for the Oct. 5 alleged attempted murder. The deputy said Byrd and the victim were arguing over \$5 before the shooting.

Victim Timothy Bernard Jamison, 24, of 2480 Sipes Ave., Midway, and witnesses, allege Byrd pulled a pistol from his jacket during the argument in the street on Sipes Avenue. Byrd allegedly shot Jamison point-blank in the abdomen, at about 12:50 a.m. Friday.

While Jamison lay wounded in the street, Byrd allegedly put the pistol to his head and said something like, "If you don't give me my \$5 the next one will be in your brain." An unidentified bystander gave Byrd \$5 and begged him not to shoot Jamison again, Artingstall reported.

Byrd fled with the cash and Jamison was carried by witnesses to the porch of his parents' house where rescue workers treated him, before he was airlifted to Orlando Regional Medical Center. Artingstall reports Jamison remains in the critical care unit there.

Father and son plead guilty

TAMPA — Joe Thomas Russell 50, of Osteen, and his son Jeffrey Thomas Russell, 33, of Sanford, both have entered guilty pleas in Tampa to federal charges related to trafficking of marijuana.

They were arrested in Sanford in June 1988 and accused of smuggling pot into Sanford via plane from Central America.

The pleas were entered in federal court Sept. 14 and both Russells are awaiting a sentencing date, court records show.

Kids: Let's go to Mars

NEW YORK — Lots of Earth kids are ready to go to Mars and expect to meet friendly Martians with special talents, according to a new survey.

A Gallup poll of 1,500 10- to 14-year-old children around the United States, commissioned by the makers of M&M and Mars candies, found that 64 percent would go to the red planet if they could. Only 31 percent said they'd rather not.

The children were split, with 49 percent of boys and 43 percent of girls saying yes, on whether humans would one day build cities on Mars, with older children more likely to have that expectation than kids aged 10-11, the survey found.

Most of the children — 73 percent of the girls and 66 percent of the boys surveyed — expected Martians would be friendly to Earthlings.

Eighty percent expected Martians would have abilities that people on Earth lack, with 64 percent of the boys and 57 percent of the girls saying Martians would have better technology.

From staff and wire reports

Bridge.....	4B	Horoscope.....	4B
Classified.....	7B, 8B	Movie.....	6B
Columns.....	4B	Nation.....	6A
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Deeds.....	5A	School News.....	5A
Dr. Coth.....	4B	Sports.....	1-3B
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Florida.....	5A	Weather.....	5B

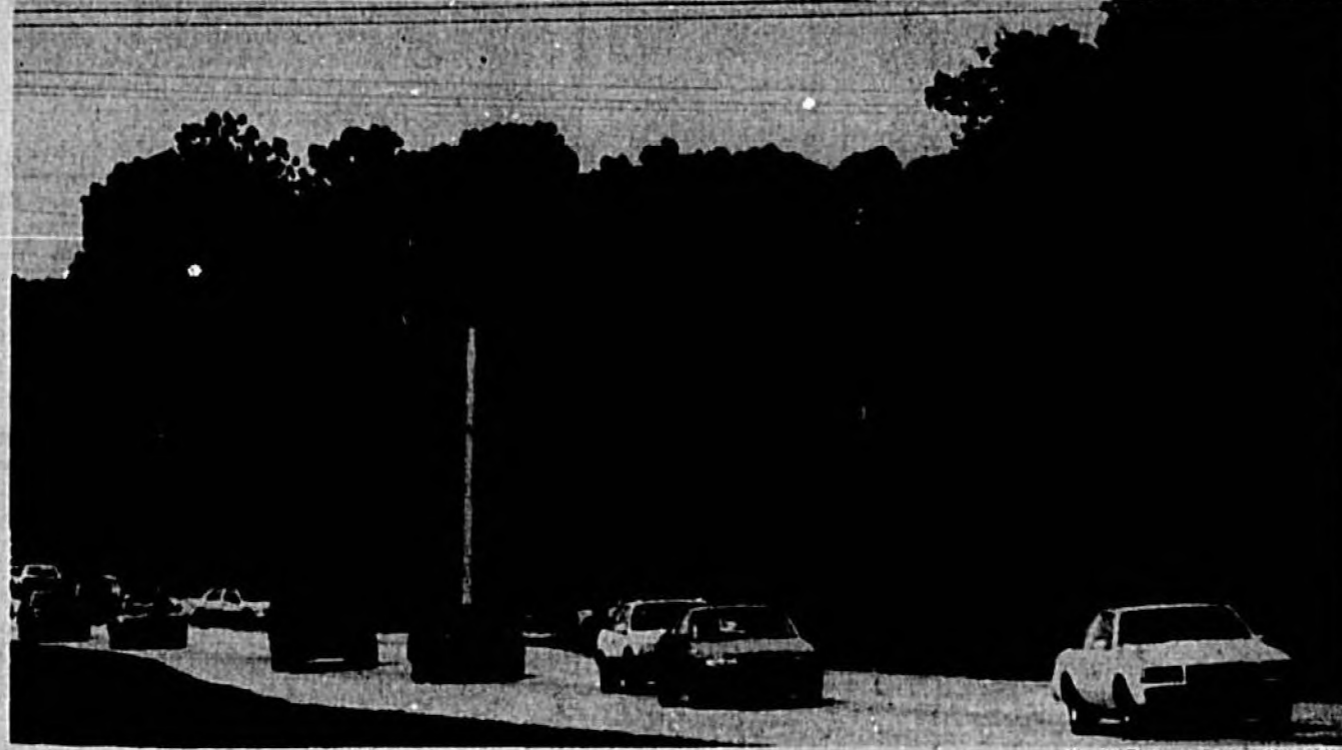
Marco takes over



Cloudy with the wind becoming southeast 20 to 25 mph with higher gusts. Showers and thunderstorms producing some local heavy rains. High in the mid to upper 80s. Rain chance 90 percent.

For more weather, see Page 5A

Facelift turning ugly?



Burying powerlines along Lake Mary Boulevard, such as these at Rinsart Road, is beautification goal.

Money dries up for beautifying 'gateway' road

By J. MARK SANFORD
Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — Unless the county and city agree to landscape Lake Mary Boulevard, the road once touted to become the premier roadway in the county, may become little more than another six-lane road through a city.

In March 1989, when Seminole County, Lake Mary and tentatively Sanford, adopted zoning and landscaping requirements for the roadway, planners showed pictures of a wide roadway lined with stately oaks, planted with swaths of shrubs and flowers and marked by intersections made attractive by crosswalks and distinctive traffic signal posts. No overhead wires detracted from the overall beauty of the gateway.

See Gateway, Page 6A

Discovery return is flawless

United Press International

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — The shuttle Discovery glided to a smooth touchdown this morning to wrap up a near-perfect flight, leaving the Ulysses probe behind in space on a quest to study the uncharted poles of the sun.

With skipper Richard "Dick" Richards, 44, and copilot Robert Cabana, 41, at the controls, Discovery gracefully touched down on the runway 23 on 6:57 a.m. with swirling puffs of blue smoke from its main landing gear tires.

Barreling down the runway at some 300 mph, Richards pumped Discovery's beaded-up carbon brakes to bring the 100-ton orbiter to a stop in the final test of a four-day 85-orbit flight covering some 1.7 million miles since blastoff Saturday.

"Wheels stopped, Houston," Richards radioed mission control.

"Copy, wheels stopped, Discovery. The rest of your team is glad to have you back," said astronaut Brian Duffy from Houston. "Congratulations on a picture-perfect mission."

Richards, Cabana, flight engineer William Shepherd, 41, Bruce Melnick, 40, and Thomas Alzera, 39, planned to fly back to their homes in Houston near the Johnson Space Center about six hours after landing.

Before re-entry, the

See Discovery, Page 5A

New tropical storm blows deluge into Sanford and Lake Mary area

From staff and wire reports

SANFORD — Slightly more than 2.5 inches of rain was dumped on the Sanford and Lake Mary area as of mid-morning today as a result of a new Tropical storm in the Gulf of Mexico.

The new storm, called Marco, formed in the Gulf of Mexico near Key West today from a low pressure system that swallowed up the remains of Tropical Storm Klaus, the on-again, off-again storm in the Caribbean, according to the National Weather Service.

An estimated 2.51 inches of rain was recorded by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center on Celery Avenue, Sanford, in the 24 hour period ending at 9 a.m. today.

As a result of the new tropical storm formation, wind will be from the southeasterly direction at 20 to 25 mph with higher gusts. Showers and thunderstorms producing some locally heavy rains and danger of localized flooding is forecast for this area.

Tonight and Thursday will continue with mostly cloudy skies and breezy and an 80 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, some producing locally

heavy rains and danger of localized flooding. Winds will continue from the southeast at 15 to 20 mph.

A tropical storm watch was in effect for the Florida Keys from Key Largo to the Dry Tortugas and for Florida's Gulf coast from Key Largo to Longboat Key.

Small craft in the watch area were advised to stay in port.

At 6 a.m. EDT, Marco was centered near latitude 24.7 north, longitude 82.7 west, or about 50 miles west of Key West. It was moving toward the northwest near 12 mph and was expected to turn toward the north during the next 24 hours.

Marco's maximum sustained winds were near 40 mph, just one mph over the tropical storm threshold, and forecasters at the National Hurricane Center in Miami said strengthening was likely during the next day or two.

Rainfall amounts of 3 inches or more were expected across parts of Florida near the path of the storm.

Marco is the 13th named storm of the Atlantic-Caribbean hurricane season, which runs from June 1 to Nov. 30. There have not been as many since 1989.

See Deluge, Page 5A

Bug threat ebbs; rain poses danger

From staff, wire reports

SANFORD — While there have been no reported cases of St. Louis encephalitis in Seminole County and the number of confirmed cases across the state are leveling off, the Seminole County school board decided yesterday not to make any decisions regarding nighttime athletic events to be played in the district.

"I think we have to trust Dr. (Jorge) Deju to give us direction as health director," said Supt. Robert Hughes. "We won't make any decisions to call off any games if we don't have to."

Frequent downpours during the last two days led Seminole County Public Health Unit officials this morning to urge residents to empty water from open containers and old tires left in yards to eliminate

"We won't make any decisions to call off any games if we don't have to."

-Supt. Robert Hughes

officials said the outbreak of the mosquito-borne disease appeared to be leveling off.

The total rose from 26 confirmed cases last week to 32 this week.

"They were going up a little quicker. We feel it may be leveling off, according to the epidemiologists," said Ernie Dufree, spokesman for the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

Hughes added that there has been an increase in the amount of insecticide spraying around all the athletic fields in the county.

"Last Friday night it was half-time before there were any moths above the lights at Lake Mary," he joked. "We've killed every bug within five miles of our schools."

HRS also was tracking 18 possible cases in which people tested positive.

See Threat, Page 5A

Elks donate Red Ribbons to help fight drugs

Sanford organization working with schools

VICKI DESSONEN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The Sanford Elks Club donated 50,000 Red Ribbon Week stickers to the Seminole County school district this morning to show their support for the nationwide effort to create drug-free lives for students.

Mary Balk, the district coordinator of Red Ribbon Week, said the Elks were not approached to make the donation.

"They came to us," she said. "This was something that they wanted to do for the students... There are enough stickers there for every student in Seminole County and then some."

Supt. Robert Hughes said that the Elks' donation would help make the Red Ribbon Week celebration a success.

"If organizations like the Elks did not step forward to help us like this," he said, "the district would not be able to support the educational programs that we are doing during the week of Oct. 20-28."

Hughes said that the district schools teach the students about drug awareness throughout the

See Ribbons, Page 5A



Schools health education coordinator Roger Beathard, left, Supt. Bob Hughes, Joe Rogers, Elks exalted ruler, and Gary Fehi, Elks drug awareness coordinator, this morning.

FLORIDA BRIEFS



HRS abolishes in-house auditing unit

TAMPA — The state health agency has abolished an in-house oversight office that had issued some sharply critical reports on the agency's programs.

The Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services shut down the program evaluation unit in August, more than two months before the current wave of state budget cuts.

The unit has existed in some form since HRS reorganized in 1975. Closing the unit eliminated 10 jobs for a savings of \$366,000.

Bob Williams, HRS deputy secretary for programs, said the office was a casualty of the Legislature's mandate for belt-tightening.

But the chairwoman of the Senate HRS committee said the welfare agency misread the Legislature.

Sen. Eleanor Weinstein, D-Palm Beach, said it seems extreme to cut the office because one of the biggest problems in HRS is a lack of evaluation tools.

Lawmakers last spring ordered HRS to cut 45 administrative posts, including 13 in Williams' office, to save \$1.25 million for the budget year that started July 1st.

Statements sought from all legislators

TALLAHASSEE — Leon County State Attorney Willie Meggs has sent letters to all 160 members of Florida's Legislature, asking them for sworn statements listing trips or gifts worth more than \$100 that have gone unreported.

The lawmakers are not required to respond to Meggs' request, and the prosecutor has made no promises regarding whether he would file charges based on what their statements reveal.

Lawmakers are required to publicly report every trip, gift or meal worth more than \$100. A violation carries no criminal penalty, but is investigated by the state ethics commission, which can recommend civil fines.

The letters are the latest development in an expanding investigation of ethics violations among lawmakers and lobbyists.

Budget cuts lay off 25 HRS workers

TALLAHASSEE — Statewide budget cuts have forced 25 state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services employees out of work, the only state workers laid off so far in the latest round of belt-tightening.

Gov. Bob Martinez and the Cabinet approved Tuesday \$362 million in budget cuts to offset a \$644 million deficit because of lagging revenue collections.

The cuts to the state's \$3.8 billion budget would have been worse, but state officials dipped into agency trust funds to come up with about \$315 million and called in an \$81 million loan to the Department of Transportation.

The Department of Education was hit hardest by the cuts, losing about \$150 million from its more than \$7 billion budget.

Education Commissioner Betty Castor said the cuts are not as bad as expected, thanks to a windfall from the state Lottery.

In approving the budget cuts, the governor and Cabinet approved an HRS plan to close its three regional audit services offices in Jacksonville, St. Petersburg and Fort Lauderdale.

Those offices monitor nursing homes and intermediate care facilities for the mentally retarded. HRS spokesman Steve Konicki said no date has been set for closing the offices.

University dorms need repair, report says

TALLAHASSEE — Dormitories at Florida's nine state universities are riddled with major structural and maintenance problems and need \$100 million to repair them, a report for the Board of Regents said.

Florida State University's dorms need \$45 million for repairs, the University of Florida needs about \$27.5 million and the University of South Florida needs about \$10 million.

Roberta Madson, the associate vice chancellor for budgets and financing who oversaw the study, said \$100 million is needed just to make the dorms livable.

University officials discussed a preliminary draft of the report Tuesday in Tallahassee. Some school leaders asked they be given architectural control over any proposed renovations.

Board of Regents spokesman Pat Riordan said the report will be changed to reflect that.

Chiles pro-life daughter supports him

TALLAHASSEE — The daughter of Democratic gubernatorial nominee Lawton Chiles does not agree with him on abortion, but says she supports his campaign for governor.

Rhea Chiles-Mackinnon wrote to Gov. Bob Martinez last year saying she thought abortion was a "horrible, painful, cruel act of violence."

Her views against abortion are in sharp contrast to her father's, a former U.S. Senator who is running against the Republican incumbent as the pro-choice candidate for governor.

Her views have been injected into the campaign by both sides.

From United Press International Reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Martinez, Cabinet approve cuts

By MICHAEL MOLINE
United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Bob Martinez and the Cabinet approved budget cuts of nearly \$282 million Tuesday to avoid an illegal deficit, but granted a two-week respite to the courts and to a juvenile justice initiative.

Virtually every branch of government is affected by the spending cuts, which would leave the state with \$150.9 million in emergency reserves. Martinez fears Florida's credit rating could be harmed if the reserves drop below that amount.

However, Attorney General Bob Butterworth proposed taking \$1.3 million from the reserve account to bail out the court system, which faces \$2.8 million in spending cuts.

Additionally, an aide to House Speaker Tom Gustafson asked that \$6.1 million be saved by delaying the start-up date for parts of Gustafson's \$65 million juvenile justice initiative, instead

Cabinet approves underground tank rule

By MICHAEL MOLINE
United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Bob Martinez and the Cabinet voted unanimously Tuesday to force the petroleum industry to install double-walled underground storage tanks beginning in 1990 to protect precious groundwater supplies.

But Cabinet members made it clear they did not think the new regulations go far enough, and gave the state Department of Environmental Regulation six months to come up with

tougher safeguards for the source of 90 percent of Florida's drinking water.

The officials said they were going along with the draft regulations to avoid an administrative challenge by the petroleum industry that might tie up the regulations through months of administrative appeals.

"I'd rather have a rule in place where these groups have to come back as soon as possible," said Martinez.

But Attorney General Bob Butterworth and other Cabinet members said they think the requirement could take effect much sooner.

The Legislature is exempt from the governor and Cabinet's emergency budget cutting authority. Gustafson and Senate President Bob Crawford have agreed to hold \$6.6 million in reserve. They simply refuse to give the money back to the state treasury.

"You may certainly rely on these reserves," House special counsel Al Haddad told Martinez and the Cabinet.

Martinez budget chief Patti Woodworth insisted the New York bond rating firms that set Florida's credit rating will not be impressed by the Legislature's promise not to spend the money, so other state programs will have to dig deeper to make up the difference.

"They can do anything they want to do, and generally they do," Woodworth said of legislative leaders.



Seeking officers — Sanford High School Air Force Junior ROTC is helping to collect paperback books for U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf. Judy Higgins R, who started Operation Paperback in Sanford, Tuesday donated a book to Cadet Sgt. Stephen Marler, flight commander of the third flight of Junior ROTC at the high school. Collection points are Sanford branch of the U.S. Post Office; Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce; Marine Corps recruiting office, Seminole Center; Seminole High School; Sun Bank, branches at U.S. Highway 17-68 and First Street.

Martinez will refuse official debate arena

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Lawton Chiles accused Gov. Bob Martinez of ducking debates Tuesday, but the Republican incumbent said he was merely holding out for the proper format.

Martinez's campaign called the American Association of Retired Persons early Tuesday to cancel an Oct. 18 debate, the Chiles campaign said. Martinez also canceled debates sponsored by Florida Blue Key and the League of Women Voters.

"We don't need a formal sponsor," Martinez said. "The debates are between the two candidates and the two campaign organizations. They're the sponsors."

Chiles said in a written statement that the AARP debate would have been a good forum to air Martinez's complaints that Chiles is soft on Social Security.

"Martinez isn't able to run on his record," he added. "He runs from it, and doesn't want to be placed in a forum where he may be forced to respond to some of the problems created during his four years in office."

Organizers for Blue Key said the Martinez campaign canceled an appearance Wednesday at the University of Florida because of a scheduling conflict with President Bush's appearance in St. Petersburg.

Martinez campaign chief J.M. "Mac" Stipanovich has complained the League of Women Voters was partisan.

—Lawton Chiles

Humphrey's grandmother won't testify as witness in assault trial

By BENE STYTEMAN
United Press International

MELBOURNE — Prosecutors said Tuesday they would not call a slaying suspect's grandmother as a witness in his aggravated battery trial because the woman had repeatedly changed her story about the night he allegedly beat her.

Edward Lewis Humphrey, 19, is accused of attacking his 79-year-old grandmother Aug. 30 in the Indian home they shared. If convicted, Humphrey, who has a history of mental illness, would face at least three years in prison.

Earlier, Gainesville authorities said Humphrey was one of several suspects in the killing of five college students but they have since refused to comment on him or any other suspect.

The bodies of the five students were discovered in their apartments near the UF campus Aug. 26, 27 and 28. All had been stabbed to death and some had been mutilated. No one has been charged in the killings.

Humphrey's grandmother, Eina Hlavaty, was subpoenaed and was at the courthouse Tuesday. But Assistant State Attorney Phil Williams said the state would not call her to testify because of her erratic accounts.

Since the incident, Hlavaty has said she fell and hurt herself, and also that she cannot remember what happened that night.

"I cannot vouch for her credibility, her truthfulness, her ability to remember," Williams said.

TALLAHASSEE - The daily number Tuesday in the Florida Lottery GAMB 8 game was 188.

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THE WEATHER

THURSDAY Steady 57-70	FRIDAY Steady 66-72	SATURDAY Partly 62-72	SUNDAY Partly 62-72	MONDAY Partly 61-72

WEDNESDAY:
Tide: Bayview Beach high, 6:25 a.m.; 5:05 p.m.; low, 1:00 a.m.; 1:43 p.m.; Row Camp Beach high, 7:00 a.m.; 6:10 p.m.; low, 1:05 a.m.; 1:47 p.m.; Cocoa Beach high, 7:15 a.m.; 5:25 p.m.; low, 1:30 a.m.; 2:03 p.m.

The high temperature in Sanford Tuesday was 86 degrees and the overnight low was 73 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Colony Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Wednesday, totaled 2.51 inches.

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 76 degrees and Tuesday's overnight low was 74, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data:

- Tuesday's high..... 87
- Tomorrow's forecast..... 80-89
- Relative humidity..... 67 pct
- Wind..... Southeast 10 mph
- Humidity..... 76 at 9 a.m.
- Today's sunset..... 7:01 p.m.
- Tomorrow's sunrise..... 7:04

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Small craft advisory
Coastal flood warning in effect from Daytona Beach to Jupiter Inlet

Coastal flood watch in effect from St. Augustine to north of Daytona Beach through Thursday.

Today...wind east to southeast 20 to 30 kts with higher gusts.

MIAMI — Florida 24-hour temperature and rainfall at 9 a.m. EDT Wednesday:

City	High	Low	Rain
Alachua	80	70	0.00
Apalachicola	80	70	0.00
Avon Park	80	70	0.00
Bay County	80	70	0.00
Bay Lake	80	70	0.00
Bay West	80	70	0.00
Bradenton	80	70	0.00
Clearwater	80	70	0.00
Deerfield Beach	80	70	0.00
Daytona	80	70	0.00
Daytona Beach	80	70	0.00
Deerfield Beach	80	70	0.00
Daytona Beach	80	70	0.00

Bayview Beach Waves are 3-5 feet and rough. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 81 degrees. Row Camp Beach Waves are 5 feet and choppy. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 81 degrees.

Suspect accused of battery

SANFORD — A man accused of forcing entry to a woman's upstairs apartment at 9104 S. Park Ave., Sanford, and beating her with his fists, has been arrested. Sanford police said they caught Jeffery Lee Tindall, 30, 611 Park Ave., Sanford, in a parking lot outside his house about 45 minutes after the reported attack at 2:45 p.m. Monday. Tindall is charged with burglary and battery, with bond set at \$9,000, Sanford police report.

Arrest made in church burglary

SANFORD — Phillip Cosby, 34, 3711 Washington St., Sanford, has been arrested by Sanford police in connection with a burglary to a church. Cosby is charged with burglary and petty theft for allegedly stealing a typewriter, a microphone and an amplifier from New Zion Church, on Greenway Avenue, to sell for crack cocaine. He was arrested at 10:35 p.m. Monday at 1345 29th St., Sanford.

One arrested in dentist office burglary

SANFORD — City police here report charging Thallas Inman, 18, 1016 Olive Ave., Sanford, with burglary and theft. Inman is accused of burglarizing a dentist office Oct. 3, at the Cherry Plaza, 1304 W. 13th St., Sanford. Property valued at \$4,600 was stolen. A witness reportedly identified three possible suspects for police. Inman was arrested at about 1 a.m. Tuesday on 13th Street at Olive Avenue.

Seminole County DUI arrests

SANFORD — The following persons face a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol (DUI) in Seminole County:
 Rexanna Castle-Cande, 32, 1432 Farrington Circle, Heathrow, was arrested at about 10 p.m. Monday on Wekiva Springs Road, rural Longwood, after her car was seen weaving and traveling erratically. She was also charged with possession of less than 30 grams of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.
 Susan Louise Wilcox, 29, 5157 County Road 427, Sanford, was arrested at 9:42 p.m. Monday after her car failed to maintain a single lane on Longwood Lake Mary Road, Lake Mary.

Woman accused of firing gun

LAKE MARY — City police here report charging Susan Sprague Hoffe, 36, 115 E. Frederick Ave., Lake Mary, with discharging a firearm in public and disorderly intoxication. Police said the shot was fired outside Hoffe's house as she argued with a man and woman who tried to keep her from riding away on her motorcycle at about 4:26 a.m. Tuesday. Police said Hoffe was apparently intoxicated and reportedly told them the gun was accidentally discharged.

Woman reports battery

SANFORD — Emma Marie Brown, 25, 2430-B S. Lake Ave., Sanford, reported to police here her husband pushed her down during an argument, causing her head to hit a dresser at their house Tuesday. That brought a charge of battery-spouse abuse for James Kenneth Brown, 29, of the same address, at home at Thursday.

Man, boys charged in burglary

LAKE MARY — Michael Francis McDonald, 21, address not reported, was arrested along with two boys after a maintenance worker reportedly found them inside an apartment at 780 Creekwater Terrace, rural Lake Mary. A Seminole County sheriff's deputy reported the three didn't have permission to be in the apartment. They were charged with burglary and trespassing at about 11:30 p.m. Tuesday. The boys were charged as juveniles, and McDonald was booked into the county jail.

Family grieves for loss of pioneer descendant

By SUGAN LOWEN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Sanford police are still searching for Thomas Penn, 41, of Sanford, who is accused of killing Gilbert Reginald Shaw Jr., 53, of Sanford, Saturday night. Shaw's grieving family say his loss is deeply felt in the community of Goldsboro and in Sanford. Shaw's aunt Erika C. Foltier, of Atlanta, Ga., said, Shaw, who worked for Winn-Dixie, and who had returned to Sanford from a home in Rochester, N.Y., only a few months ago, is from a prominent pioneer family. Shaw's mother Joyce Shaw is minister of Faith Temple, and his father Gilbert Shaw Sr. is a disabled veteran who served in Korea, Foltier said. Shaw's maternal grandmother was Maude C. Collins, one of the

first teachers at Crooms Academy. Maude Collins' father, and Shaw's great grandfather, Foltier said, was William Clark, the founder of the Goldsboro community in 1897. The federal housing project, William Clark Court, she said, is named in his honor. "I don't know anything about the gunman," Foltier said. "He messed up a lot of hearts." Foltier said her nephew didn't deserve to be shotdown in the street. He was a good man from a good, large family. Sanford police believe the slaying was motivated by Penn's alleged jealousy over Shaw dating a woman Penn used to date. Foltier said the family is disturbed by reports that Shaw was involved in a "love triangle." She said he wasn't that type of person.

Firefighters visit schools teaching fire prevention

By SUEK PRINZMAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The Sanford Fire Department is using National Fire Prevention Week as an opportunity to visit as many schools and care centers as possible to promote the theme, "Hunt for Home Hazards." The aim of the program is to enlist the help of children in finding possible fire hazards around their homes. Fire Department spokesperson Gloria Whitehurst said, "Booklets have already been sent out to the various schools and groups, so the children will know some of the hazards by the time we visit them." Firefighters and in some cases fire trucks have already paid visits to several schools and day care centers in the Sanford area. The visits continue through the week with Seminole Trinity, Martha's Day Care and Page Academy scheduled for tomorrow; Child's World, Hamilton Elementary and Kids Safari slated for Thursday visits, and the day care at First Pre-

byterian Church, Good Shepherd and Gingerbread House set for Friday. Sanford has also joined with fire departments from Seminole County, Lake Mary and Altamonte Springs in providing firefighters for continuous fire prevention displays and exhibits in the main court at Altamonte Mall. Hourly programs will be presented at the mall through Saturday, with firefighters handing out literature on fire prevention and demonstrating various pieces of equipment. The combined fire departments are also sponsoring coloring contests for school children dealing with the "Hunt for Home Hazards" theme. By presidential proclamation, Fire Prevention Week has been observed during this week since 1995, although individual observances began much earlier. The second week in October marks the anniversary of the great Chicago Fire which killed 300 and the Peakigo Fire in Wisconsin that killed over 1,100 persons, both of which started Oct. 8, 1871.

Rotoract seeks former club's home

By SUEK PRINZMAN
Herald staff writer

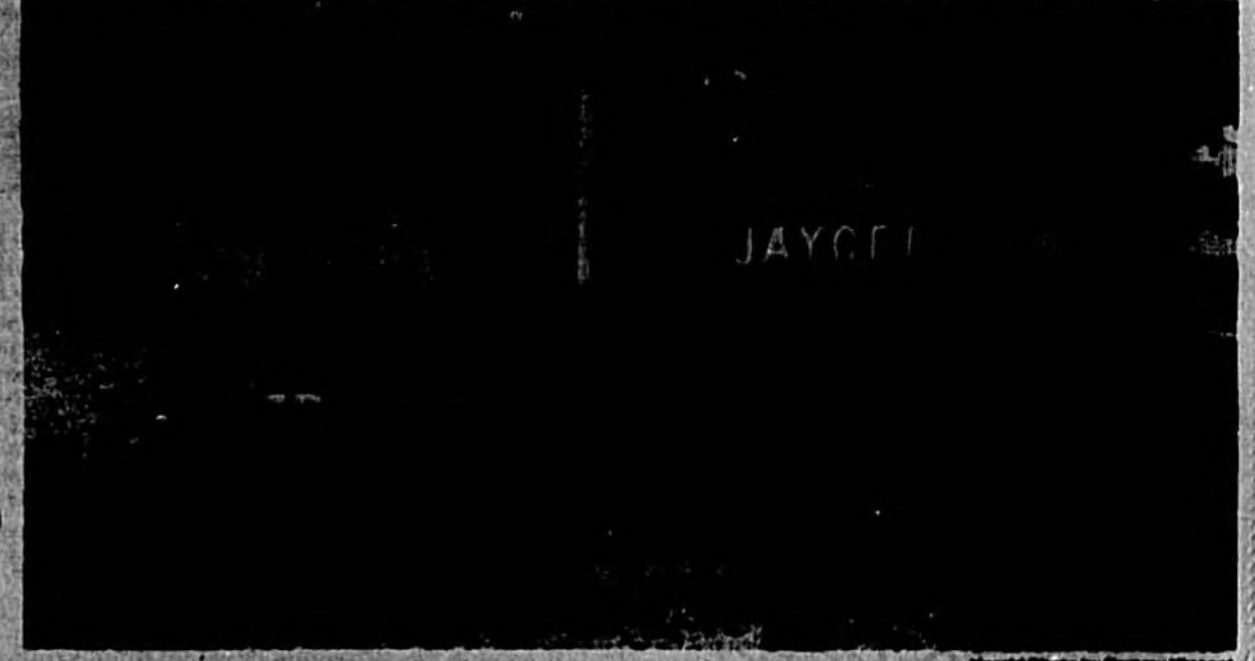
SANFORD — The Sanford Rotoract Club wants to obtain city permission to officially take over the former Sanford-Seminole Jaycees headquarters building, in what is called Jaycee Wayside Park, 437 N. French Ave.

Rotoract is a college-age youth organization under the sponsorship of Rotary International. Sheldon Chang, a student at Seminole Community College, is the local club president.

City Parks Director Jim Jernigan explained the history of that particular piece of land.

"The property used to be a trailer park about 40 some years ago," he said. "In fact, part of the building that's there now used to be the bathhouse. Then it was purchased by the city. After that, and it was many years ago, the Jaycees, who were at that time one of the most active groups in the community, asked and received permission to build a welcome station on the property and obtained a lease from the city to maintain and operate the facility."

During the past four months, with an agreement from the local Jaycees, a dozen Rotoract members have been working on



Rotoract wants to take over the Jaycees building, located on French Avenue.

refurbishing the building. Sylvester Chang, father of the Rotoract president, said, "The boys have already taken out two or three loads of garbage, they've replaced all the broken windows and completely washed and repainted the entire building."

The local Rotoract club raises money for various charitable organizations. The club's next

event is a bike-a-thon scheduled for Oct. 20, to raise money for the St. Jude's Research Hospital.

Sylvester Chang, on behalf of his son and the club, petitioned the city commission Monday to check into the possibility of turning the property over to Rotoract.

The Sanford Jaycees, one of the first chartered Jaycees organizations in Florida, have been

inactive for several months. Shaun Briggs, president of the Jaycees, this week was unavailable for comment. Following a brief discussion by members of the commission, who all appeared to be in favor of the change, Mayor Bettye Smith called on City Attorney William Colbert to "check the lease and see if there is any problem turning the building over to Rotoract."

Commission OKs utility agreement

From staff reports

SANFORD — Seminole County commissioners Tuesday unanimously approved a five-year utility agreement with Sanford which defines the boundaries of water and sewer service close to the city. Sanford commissioners approved the agreement Monday night.

What's for lunch?
 Thursday, Oct. 11
 Oven baked chicken
 Buttered whipped potatoes
 Seasoned green beans
 Roll
 Milk

The Original
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Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

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EDITORIALS

Yosemite Park: to cherish and conserve

The granite domes and flying buttresses of the Yosemite Valley guard what could well be called the hall of the mountain king. Here in the mountains John Muir termed the "range of light" is found a temple of natural beauty. It is perhaps the grandest spot in all America the beautiful.

Protected by national park status now for a century, Yosemite celebrated its centennial Oct. 1 and looks ahead. An exciting prospect for its future is a proposal that a trust established by environmentalists take over the park's concessions contract in 1993, replacing the private concessionaire.

The Yosemite Park and Curry Co., which has held the concession for 65 years, is responsible to the stockholders of its parent corporation, MCA, for making a profit. It has done that and at the same time provided excellent service to the public in the park. But it has resisted the National Park Service's 1980 plan for the deurbanization of the valley floor, understandably, because the plan inevitably would reduce the company's revenues.

The new conservation group, the Yosemite Restoration Trust, includes on its board of directors representatives of the Wilderness Society and the Sierra Club. It will be dedicated entirely to preservation, not profits.

Of course, it must be businesslike in its operations. It must serve the public and not keep the public out of the park. The concession should be self-supporting. The service should be first-rate and the accommodations affordable. But the overriding aim must be to prevent further environmental damage and to heal, as far as possible, the damage that has already occurred to this sacred place.

Terrorist jamboree

Before ordering his armored divisions to roll into Kuwait several weeks ago, Iraqi strongman Saddam Hussein had already spent months cultivating the most dangerous elements of the Arab terrorist network. Now this motley collection of cut-throats has responded in kind by pledging to mount terrorist attacks against "American interests everywhere" if a shooting war breaks out in the Persian Gulf.

The threat was issued at the conclusion of a three-day terrorist jamboree hosted by Jordan's pugnacious King Hussein. The State Department issued a strongly worded statement, rebuking the king for entertaining these international criminals. We hope the Defense Department, in conjunction with the intelligence community, is planning something more punitive if Saddam's thugs carry out their threat.

If recent years have taught this nation anything it is that terrorist threats in the Middle East must be taken seriously. Another lesson learned in the 1986 bombing raids against Libya is that striking fast and hard at these killers where they live is one of the most effective ways of curbing their murderous impulses. The "inherent right of self-defense," recognized in international law and the U.N. Charter, should drive U.S. policy regarding terrorists. Just as the Reagan administration carried out successful overt and covert operations against the terror network, President Bush should be prepared to smash that network.

In mid-August one foreign intelligence agency estimated there were as many as 1,400 international terrorists in Iraq.

Earlier this year, President Bush commissioned a panel to investigate and make recommendations pursuant to the Pan Am bombing that blew 288 passengers and crew out of the sky and killed 11 more persons on the ground. The panel urged that the United States adopt a comprehensive strategy to punish terrorists and those nations that support them. The time to implement that strategy could be drawing near.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed, include the address of the writer and a daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and be as brief as possible. Letters are subject to editing.

BEN WATTENBERG

Import taxpayers to solve deficit

Frantic budgeteers in Washington would be oh, so happy if there were only a magical way to cut the deficit, without raising taxes, without cutting spending — during a time of economic sluggishness when straight economic growth can't do the job. Curiously, there is a way to do that. In the works now, right in the Capitol, limited in scope in the short run, consequently ignored by the budgeteers and their projections, but providing a powerful engine of American economic revival through the 1990s.

How can you raise revenues without raising taxes when the economy is temporarily frozen? It sounds like a free lunch recipe from a funny farm. It is not. You get more revenues, without raising taxes, if you add taxpayers. How do you get more taxpayers? You can grow them. That starts with conception. It then costs a lot to raise the little critters, and it takes roughly 20 years, a generation, until you get a real producer. Not an immediate help. Or you can import extra taxpayers. That process is called immigration. It doesn't take 20 years. It can start in 30 days if Congress acts wisely.

How does it work? Consider a new immigrant. That immigrant, typically skilled these days, gets a job. He/she pays taxes. The taxes are spent in several different ways. Suppose we categorize them as follows: Interest on the Past

Debt, Defense, Social Security and Everything Else. A share of the new immigrant's taxes go to pay for Everything Else, but the immigrant also draws money from the Everything Else account — education, welfare, air traffic controllers, etc. Call that part a wash.

But interest on past debt remains the same whether or not America takes in more immigrants. Our defense spending will remain the same. Immigrants, typically young adults, draw very little from Social Security. Those three items of fixed costs or past commitments — defense, Social Security and interest — make up about 60 percent of the federal budget. Accordingly, about 60 percent of an immigrant's total

taxes go for painless deficit reduction, that is, paying off fixed costs without raising the taxes of anyone now living in the United States. Roughly speaking, very roughly, that 60 percent amounts to about \$5,000 per immigrant household. Per year. Year after year, compounding. (There are other benefits. It's said that our real estate sector is "overbuilt.")

Hence there are "see-through" office buildings and apartment houses, currently near-worthless. Some are owned by the feds because of the S&L mess. But overbuilt is another way of saying "under-occupied." More immigrants would help fill up those under-occupied buildings, making them valuable again. The United States currently allows in 540,000 legal immigrants per year. The Senate has passed a bill (co-crafted by Sens. Edward Kennedy and Alan Simpson) that would raise the total to 630,000. The House-passed version (authored by Rep. Bruce Morrison) takes the total to 775,000. In addition, the House bill calls for additional and necessary temporary adjustments amounting to about 100,000 per year.

The House and Senate are now negotiating. If a bill on the high side passes, the deficit reduction during the 1990s could be in the \$75 billion range, and perhaps much more.

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ELLEN GOODMAN

Sexual harassment is no game

BOSTON — As a certified sports-orexic, I face a daily groaning board of games and news with hardly a pang of temptation. The only sport that passes my lips is an occasional baseball, one red sock at a time. Even then, I just nibble.

Despite this deep aversion, it has become clear over the past decade that almost every social issue concerning Americans gets played out on or around a field. Everything except rock-and-roll ends up on the sports pages and shows.

You want to talk about drugs? You want to talk about greed? You want to talk about race relations? You want to talk about men and women? Tune in to your local sports station and argue about drug testing on the football field, the undeserving rich on the mound, race relations in the front office, segregation at the golf course. And sexual harassment in the locker room.

The latest of this breed of sort-of-sports news comes via Lisa Olson, the Boston Herald reporter whose treatment by a gang of Patriots gave new meaning to the term "locker-room mentality." This story, well into its third week of life and going strong, began when a group of naked football players, reportedly displayed their parts before the seated reporter. They suggested that she wanted to reach out and touch someone.

In all its nationally publicized permutations (Did owner Victor Kiam call Olson "a classic bitch"? Will the Remington man find his profits shaved by irate women?), this tale has focused more time and space on harassment than a dozen national surveys.

Moreover, if you doubt that the moral attention of the country has switched from politics to sports, the man appointed to investigate the locker-room incident is Harvard Law School's Philip Heymann. Heymann's last moment in the limelight was as assistant special prosecutor for Watergate.

I admit that bingeing on this sports news has left me feeling queasy. For openers, I remain bewildered at the psychology of sexual intimidation. Try to imagine a collection of angry women punishing a male invader in their midst by circling him naked, daring him to touch them.

I am also fascinated at why these issues get their longest and most heated run when attached to sports figures. It may be simply because sports are truly a spectator event. Every glorious and smarmy moment, the whole business, is played out before fans or their media emissaries. What happens is public knowledge in a way that behavior in the

boardroom or the mine shaft is not.

But I also think that what fans expect from sports — the people and the games — may be contradictory. Two notions that rub against each other and inevitably set off sparks.

As Berkeley sociologist Todd Gitlin says, "Everything hangs out in sports. The lid comes off. Sports is the zone where society permits itself to get out of hand." At worst, "people go to the games to throw things and yell."

On the other hand, there is a lingering heroism about athletics. "Every game is a morality play. We want to see the players as being swifter, stronger, more dedicated," adds Gitlin. "In a society that doesn't have leaders it trusts, people actually look to sports figures as carriers of virtue." This is especially true for children.

What happens when sports are expected to be both "out of hand" and a field of dreams? When athletes are set outside the normal set of constraints and expected to embody our finest? When the hero flunks his drug test? When the pristine ground is a golf green of bigotry? When gridiron giants harass a woman in their locker room?

These morality plays set the terms for arguments about the rules and who is required to live by them.

In the Olson case, the fans who booed her in the stadium last weekend sounded like ticket holders at an Andrew Dice Clay concert. There are more than a few ugly cheers — "She asked for it" — in the autumn air.

But these are jeers of losers. Sexual bullying now has a name and a cost. It's against the rules.

What of the nervous Victor Kiam, the racer man who wanted his own football team and got a locker room full of trouble? Somebody should have told him that times have changed since he first helped market the zipper Playtex girls. We're all breathing a bit more freely now.



Sexual bullying now has a name and a cost.

CHUCK STONE

Jockism has no place in sports

One woman reporter being sexually harassed in a team locker room after a football game and two being barred — all in the past 30 days — does not forebode a national epidemic. The three incidents, however, do reveal the tip of a sexist iceberg that signifies an attempted return to the days when women were honored in the kitchen and applied in the bedroom. That any woman reporter should be forced to deal with exclusion from locker rooms in 1990 is constitutionally unacceptable at best and morally slimy at worst. The only remaining question is: Why? Women have been entering basketball, hockey, baseball and football locker rooms since the 1978 federal court decision guaranteeing women reporters equal access.

Regionalism cannot be blamed since the three teams — the Cincinnati Bengals, the New England Patriots and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers — reflect a regional eclecticism. Post-game depression offers no answer. The Bengals lost, but both the Patriots and the Tarheels won.

Far more disturbing were the coaches' defensive comments. The Cincinnati coach, Sam Wyche, whose major claim to civilized conduct is his mastery of the knife and fork, boasted that he would resign before he would "allow women to walk in on 50 naked men." Having been warned twice in the past two years about banning reporters, Wyche should be fired or at least encouraged to resign. Any football coach who is squeamish about women reporters interviewing the men in his charge (who have the option of donning towels) either has some psychological dissonance with which he cannot cope or the Constitution is an alien document to him.

All three incidents seem to be clouded by four unsubstantiated presumptions: (1) Women reporters do not have the same rights as male reporters.

(2) Women reporters have never seen naked men before. ("If you don't mind seeing what you might see, feel free to stay," said the North Carolina coach, under the delusion that the woman reporter may never have had an affair or bathed her baby brother.)

(3) Big, flesh-tearing behemoths who claw, crunch and sack opponents with a vengeance on the gridiron will collapse in mouse-like timidity at the sight of a woman reporter in the locker room.

(4) The wives of the players will be upset by women reporters interviewing their husbands on the sidelines. (Which is a remote possibility, assuming the women reporters all look like Kim Basinger, Janet Jackson or Julia Roberts — and the husbands are prone to philandering, which many are.) If integrity among journalists were in abundance, all would refuse to cover any event where a colleague is harassed because of race, gender or sexual preference.

But the ever-lurking passion for an exclusive story forces the triumph of expediency over ethics over the mutuality of collegial respect. At the same time, it is no accident of history that all three events occurred within the last 30 days. This nation has entered a dark age of excessive moralism. Photography shows are barred because of putative pornography. Lyrics are banned because of sexual suggestiveness. Television shows have been attacked because of bawdiness.

And Neanderthal jockism in the locker room has suddenly reared its multiblemished head. Outside of the selective censorship of a journalistic colleague's right to practice her profession is the more fundamental issue of disrespect for women.



The three incidents do reveal the tip of a sexist iceberg.

County selects land-purchase panel

By J. MARK SANFORD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Seminole County commissioners named a nine-person committee that will select environmentally-sensitive lands for purchase should voters approve a \$20 million bond referendum in November.

Environmentalists said the appointments, which viewed as non-political, would be critical to voter approval of the referendum.

"It's very important to the voters that this committee have validity," said Phillip Wick, vice president of the Friends of the Wekiva River. "We recognize without that, this will go down."

"This is a qualified group of people," said Polly Miller, natural resources committee chairman for the Seminole County League of Women Voters. "This is not a political committee. The board of county commissioners should be commended for their selection."

Commissioners will ask voters Nov. 6 to consider a \$20 million, 20-year bond to purchase up to \$40 million in threatened plant and animal habitat in the county. The bond will cost the average homeowner about \$1 a month in increased property taxes.

Commissioners said the bond is needed to protect sensitive lands from development by placing them into government ownership protection.

Commissioners Tuesday agreed to expand the committee to nine from the originally-proposed eight member group to include Sharon Carveth, Central Florida chairman of the Sierra Club.

Other committee members will be: Henry Whittier, University of Central Florida biology professor and director of the UCF

Arboretum; Pat Burkett, teacher at Seminole County Environmental Studies Center; Allen Clark, chairman of Seminole County Expressway Authority environmental advisory group; Fred Harden, president of Friends of the Wekiva River; David Vicker, chairman UCF biology department; Rear Adm. Richard Fowler, retired, board member of Friends of the St. Johns River; Al Miller, UCF biology professor and wetlands restoration expert; Wick and Carveth.

The committee selection was marked by last-minute maneuvers by commissioners however. Commissioner Fred Streetman made the motion to appoint the committee and was seconded by commissioner Pat Warren, a procedure required to hold a vote. Commissioner Bob Sturm

then offered to serve on the committee and Streetman agreed.

Warren, who proposed the referendum, offered to serve as a second commissioner, but other commissioners said one commissioner was adequate. Warren then retracted her support, meaning no vote would be held unless a second commissioner seconded Streetman's motion. Sturm seconded the motion and commissioners voted unanimously for the proposal.

"I feel this proposal is very important for the citizens of Seminole County," Warren said. "But there were too many changes and I didn't want to support them."

Warren later admitted she wanted to serve on the committee but Sturm "beat her to the punch."

LOCAL

Scott to appear at arts festival

MAITLAND — The 14th annual Maitland Arts Festival may prove to be the largest yet, with 208 artists showing their talents at the juried festival Saturday, Oct. 20, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, Oct. 21 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The festival, to be held on the shore of Lake Lily, is sponsored by the Maitland Rotary Club, with proceeds going to several local charities.

As a preview to the event, NBC's Willard Scott, weather reporter on the "Today" show, will do live local weather cut-ins from Maitland's Lake Lily during the regular program, Friday morning, Oct. 19.

Christmas assistance offered

SANFORD — Applications for families needing Christmas assistance from the Salvation Army will be taken Nov. 12 through Nov. 16, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. at the Salvation Army, 700 E. 24th St., Sanford.

Applicants must bring with them identification for each member of the household, proof of all expenses and proof of income. Only one member of each household may apply.

For more information, call 322-2642.

Deluge

Continued from Page 1A

when there were 14 named storms.

Marco formed out of a low pressure system that moved over Cuba Tuesday. That system swallowed up the dissipated remains of Tropical Storm Klaus, which killed six people as it moved over the Lesser Antilles last week.

Klaus's remains moved over south Florida Tuesday, dumping 3 inches of rain on Key West and more than 2 inches on parts of Dade County.

Since Klaus no longer had a recognizable center, the merged system was given a new name instead of being declared a rejuvenated Klaus.

When Klaus weakened to a

depression and was on the verge of being gobbled up by a Cuban storm front, it was a combination that whipped up the surf and prompted flood warnings on Florida's Atlantic coast.

Flood warnings were in effect from Daytona Beach south to Jupiter Inlet. A flood watch was issued for Cape Canaveral north to Savannah, Ga., and from Jupiter Inlet south to the Florida Keys.

South Florida was pelted by sporadic thunderstorms and forecasters said Klaus could dump 8 to 10 inches of rain on the drought-stricken peninsula. Ocean breakers of 7 to 10 feet pounded the Atlantic beaches Tuesday, and forecasters warned that beach erosion could

threaten piers.

Tides, already abnormally high due to astronomic conditions, were expected to rise another 2 to 3 feet. A few hardy surfers defied the warning flags and took advantage of the swells, but the beaches were otherwise deserted.

Klaus weakened and was downgraded to a tropical depression at noon when its winds dropped below the 39 mph tropical storm threshold.

"What we've got is a very confused situation. We've got a low pressure area over Cuba absorbing Klaus," said Bob Sheets, director of the National Hurricane Center in Miami. "This (new) system is going to dominate."

Ribbons

Continued from Page 1A

year but that Red Ribbon Week allows more emphasis to be put on the importance of a drug free lifestyle.

"I'm convinced," he said, "that the more attention we focus on this, the more education we provide, the better off we're going to be in the long run."

Last year was the first time that Seminole County schools participated in the Red Ribbon program.

"I think we had a great first year participation," said Roger

Beathard, the district's director of health education, who headed the program here last year.

"The public and the business and civic communities really backed us."

Balk added that public support has been even greater this year.

"The Central Florida Traffic Safety Council donated red ribbons for the band and chorus members to wear during performances that week, the Sanford Masons donated ribbons to be distributed in Sanford schools, Paulucci International is giving ribbons to all Seminole County law enforcement people,

United Telephone is giving out 250,000 book covers and pencils," Balk said. "It goes on and on."

She added that the local PTA groups at all the district schools "have gone crazy" with drumming up support within the community.

"They've been a great help to me," she acknowledged.

On of the main goals of Red Ribbon Week is to encourage young people not to do drugs and to educate them on effective ways of refusing the offer. The battleroy of the celebration is: "My choice...drug free."

Threat

Continued from Page 1A

tive for the virus but the results had not been confirmed by a second blood test.

Health officials repeated their warnings to take precautions against the mosquito-borne disease by wearing protective clothing and using insect re-

pellent, especially at night when the mosquitoes are most active.

But they cautioned against panic. Most people who contract the virus will suffer only mild symptoms, Dufres said.

"We're getting upwards of 300 calls a day from worried citizens.

We want to get the word out that the majority of individuals who do get bit by the mosquito may develop only a headache and mild fever," he said.

"They may take aspirin or ibuprofen or whatever over-the-counter medicine they take, for four or five days and that will take care of it in 95 percent of all cases. It's a very small percentage that have severe complications."

Gateway

Continued from Page 1A

But time and reality have made some changes to those dreams and when construction is complete in about two years, motorists will see a different roadway.

Utility lines will be buried underground out of sight, but car-sized green switch boxes will punctuate the corridor every 300 feet. No large utility poles will provide a canopy over the roadway — their roots would damage the underground utilities, Landscape planners may have to resort to smaller, less-intrusive crepe myrtles or palms.

didn't want to pay for pretty roads, so they wouldn't spend any more than they had to for landscaping. Asking adjacent landowners to landscape their road fronts was one suggestion by commissioner Sandra Olsen.

Another reason that so many was provided for the enhancements was the county, Lake Mary and Sanford failed to adopt an agreement to share the costs of beautification and subsequent maintenance. The county and Lake Mary signed the agreement, but Sanford commissioners balked at the cost, especially since their section of the road wouldn't be widened for three years or more.

The virus, carried by the Culex nigripalpus mosquito, causes an inflammation of the brain. Symptoms include headaches, fever and stiffness in the neck.

In its most severe form, it can cause disorientation, coma and even death. Eight people died during the last statewide outbreak in 1977.

Those most likely to suffer complications are very young infants and those over 55, Dufres said.

"That's because their immune systems are not fully developed, or are not what they used to be. It's all based on the immune system," he said.

And there might even be overhead wires strapping lightpoles together if the city and county don't provide money for special lighting with buried lines.

"It will be kind of self-defeating if we don't have the money for landscaping and to get rid of the lines for the lights," said Matt West, Lake Mary city planner. "It looks like we're not going to go with rows of oaks."

"We have no money for enhancements," county engineer Jerry McCollum said Tuesday. "No (crosswalk) pavers, no (light) mastarms. The construction plans don't have those things in them."

"I view this as critical," commissioner Bob Sturm said. "The city and the county did agree to do certain things. I think we should proceed."

The lack of money for Lake Mary Boulevard enhancements was caused by two reasons. First, the voters turned down the "Green Penny" sales tax which would have raised money each year to beautify roads.

Commissioners said the failure of the vote showed residents

Without all three governments agreeing to share the costs, no agreement existed, said assistant county attorney Lonnie Oros.

Sturm said Tuesday the county and Lake Mary should sign an agreement for the section of road between Markham Woods Road and Country Club Road. West and other Lake Mary officials agreed.

County staff agreed to prepare cost estimates for the various enhancements, including landscaping to hide the switchboxes for the underground power lines. McCollum said the underground lines, required by a Seminole circuit court judge, require the switchboxes every 300 feet. The boxes are five feet tall and about five-by-six-foot square.

"They're ugly," Sturm commented.

McCollum said during the road construction, Florida Power Corp. wants to move overhead powerlines to temporary poles, then buried later. Commissioners agreed on the condition the county wouldn't have to pay for the temporary measure.

Most of the reported cases were in the Central Florida area. Indian River County had 11 confirmed cases, Orange and Palm Beach counties had three each, and Brevard, Hillsborough and Lake counties had two apiece.

Broward, Hardee, Hendry, Highlands, Marion, Martin, Polk and St. Lucie counties had one confirmed case each, and another confirmed case could not be traced.

Discovery

Continued from Page 1A

astronauts received greeting from U.S. forces in the Middle East in a message faxed to the spaceship from mission control.

"Yours has been a most successful space mission in the continuing search for answers to make the world a safer and better place to live. Here on the Earth, we strive to ensure the same results. We salute you on a job well done — and happy landings," the message said.

Officials said Tuesday Richards and company had chided up a near-perfect flight, a welcome shot in the arm for the beleaguered space agency after a summer of repeated shuttle launch delays and near-constant criticism over problems with the flawed Hubble Space Telescope.

The astronauts accomplished the primary goal of the 36th shuttle mission, NASA's first in nearly six months, when they

successfully deployed the nuclear-powered Ulysses probe Saturday on a \$750 million flight over the poles of the sun.

While Ulysses is not equipped with a camera, and while its orbit will never carry it closer than about 120 million miles to the sun, its instruments will give astronomers their first three-dimensional glimpse of Earth's star, its complex magnetic field and the tenuous solar wind.

To get into the required polar orbit, Ulysses' 857 million three-stage booster fired the craft toward distant Jupiter Saturday for a 1992 flyby that will utilize the planet's titanic gravity for a course-changing boost down, out of the plane of the solar system and back toward the sun.

If all goes well, Ulysses will begin a four-month pass over the sun's south polar region in May 1994. A similar pass over the north polar region is planned for 1995.

As of Wednesday, the 607-

pound probe was nearly 2.5 million miles from Earth, hurtling toward Jupiter at more than 91,000 mph relative to the sun.

Elated European Space Agency officials said the spacecraft was working flawlessly, setting the stage for a series of small rocket firings next Monday and Tuesday to fine-tune its course toward Jupiter, more than 510 million miles away.

Discovery's flight was NASA's first in more than five months because of elusive hydrogen fuel leaks that grounded the shuttles Columbia and Atlantis in May, July and September. Atlantis has since been repaired, but Columbia remains grounded.

At the Kennedy Space Center in Florida, the leak-plagued Columbia was hauled off launch pad 30B Tuesday and back to a rocket assembly building to protect it from rain and high winds associated with the remnants of tropical storm Klaus.

Funeral Home

EDWARD A. CADY
Edward A. Cady, 48, 652 Sherwood Court, Altamonte Springs, died Tuesday at his residence. Born April 7, 1942, in Cleveland, he moved to Altamonte Springs from there in 1982. He was an owner of a picture framing company and a member of the Maitland Rotary Club, the Lead Exchange Club, Orlando and was an Air Force veteran.

Survivors include wife, Laura; daughter, Lisa Beth, Cleveland; mother, Helen, Lakewood, Ohio; brothers, Robert, Bakersfield, Calif.; James, Vail, Colo.

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

one grandchild.

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

BILL J. OWENS
Bill J. Owens, 60, Roundtable Drive, Casselberry, died Monday at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. Born June 30, 1930, in Crossville, Tenn.; he moved to Casselberry from Loring AFB, Maine, in 1971. He was a retired Senior Master Sergeant with the Air Force and a Baptist.

Survivors include wife, Athena; daughters, Stephanie, Fern Park; Sandra, Jupiter; son, Stephen, Deltona; brothers, Kenneth, Canyon City, Colo.; Charles, Xenia, Ohio; sister, Agnes Elmore, Crossville; three grandchildren.

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

Baptist Church, Sanford.

Survivors include husband, Watson, Lake Mary; sons, Ramon, Altamonte Springs, Qwynn, Orlando; brother, C.J. Pearson, Acree, Ga.; six grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; numerous nieces and nephews.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

DR. EUGENE WITTER CARPENTER
Dr. Eugene Witter Carpenter, 65, 180 Landover Place, Longwood, died Saturday at Chamber Retirement Center, Longwood. Born May 2, 1905, in Oneida, N.Y., he moved to Longwood from St. Petersburg in 1989. He was a retired physician and a member of the Crystal Cathedral of the Air-Garden Grove, California. He was a Lieutenant Commander in the Navy during World War II, a member of the Rotary International, American College of Surgeons, U.S. Power Squadron and was director of International Lighting Class Association.

Survivors include wife, Marion; son, Eugene H., Winter Park; daughter, Gail C. Odale, North Falmouth, Mass.; five grandchildren.

Cox-Parker Carey Hand Funeral Home, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

OLA P. REEL
Ola P. Reel, 86, 776 Sun Drive, Lake Mary, died Tuesday at Life Care Center, Altamonte Springs. Born May 11, 1904, in Vicars, Ga., she moved to Lake Mary in 1924 from New Smyrna. She was a homemaker and a member of First Baptist Church, Sanford. She was a member of the Lake Mary Women's Club, Hemocallis Garden Club, Lake Mary, Homemakers Club, T.E.L. Sunday school class, and The Glowing Embers, both of First

REEL OLA P.
Funeral services for Mrs. Ola P. Reel, 86, of Lake Mary, who died Tuesday, will be 11 a.m. Friday at the Brisson Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Floyd Blake and Rev. J. E. Murray officiating. Interment to follow in Lakeview Cemetery. Friends may pay their respects from 9 to 11 a.m. Friday, before the service.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

CHARLES EDWARD FOX
Charles Edward Fox, 71, 821 Riverbend Blvd., Longwood, died Tuesday at his residence. Born Sept. 24, 1919, in Union Hill, Tenn., he moved to Longwood from San Jose, Calif., in 1980. He was a retired carpenter and a member of Carpenters Union in Sacramento, Calif.

Survivors include daughter, Sharon Griffith, Longwood; brother, Floyd, Tennessee; sisters, Mary Lee Stephens, Tennessee; Della Swann, Illinois; Virginia Kiber, Katherine Parker;

OLA P. REEL
Ola P. Reel, 86, 776 Sun Drive, Lake Mary, died Tuesday at Life Care Center, Altamonte Springs. Born May 11, 1904, in Vicars, Ga., she moved to Lake Mary in 1924 from New Smyrna. She was a homemaker and a member of First Baptist Church, Sanford. She was a member of the Lake Mary Women's Club, Hemocallis Garden Club, Lake Mary, Homemakers Club, T.E.L. Sunday school class, and The Glowing Embers, both of First

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Rostenkowski, Bentsen enter budget spotlight

By STEVE GERBYEL
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., a tough big-city pol from the streets of Chicago, and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, a patrician country club millionaire, moved into the spotlight Tuesday as the battle of the budget moved to a new, critical stage.

As autocratic chairmen of the House Ways and Means Committee and the Senate Finance Committee, respectively, they, and members of their panels, have been charged by Congress with writing the bulk of the budget agreement.

And under terms of the budget resolution approved by Congress, they have to complete their work by early next week, an excruciatingly short time for putting together a sweeping tax bill as well as adjusting Medicare, the health insurance program for the elderly.

In all, the committees will be responsible for cutting the deficit by \$18 billion of the \$40 billion required in fiscal 1991 and by \$194 billion of the \$500 billion over five years.

The budget resolution adopted by Congress over the weekend gives the panels few specific instructions. It does, however, suggest the committees stick close to the agreement worked out by President Bush and congressional leaders and killed by the House.

The original agreement, the one rejected by House, contained

new taxes on gasoline, tobacco, beer, wine, hard liquor, home heating oil, and luxury items, such as expensive cars, yachts, jewels and furs. They are all on the table and other taxes may also be proposed.

The agreement also placed a \$10,000 limit on deductions for home interest payments, would have created a new tax credit for investments in small business and saved \$60 billion from Medicare — half by cutting payments for hospitals and doctors, and half through increased premiums and deductibles for beneficiaries. The budget resolution approved reduced the Medicare provision to \$60 billion.

Not contained in the original agreement, however, was an increase in the tax rates for the wealthiest Americans that the committees are certain to consider — either with or without a reduction in the capital gains tax. Democrats want the top tax rate to, at a minimum, climb from 28 percent to 32 percent. Bush, who has fought against higher taxes for the wealthy as hard as he has battled for a cut in the capital gains tax, said today the White House would stay in touch with Rostenkowski, Bentsen and the ranking Republicans on the committee and "discuss with them what we can expect. I want them to know it."

No two members could, on the basis of the background, be more different than Rostenkowski and Bentsen.

Bush says problems abroad preferred over deficit woes

By NORMAN D. SANDLER
United Press International

WASHINGTON — In a rare bit of public introspection, President Bush acknowledged what many have long believed: that he prefers the challenge of foreign policy to the dirty work of domestic issues like the budget.

"That's about right," Bush said Tuesday at a news conference when told he does not seem to "have as much fun" dealing with domestic concerns like the deficit debacle as in tackling diplomatic problems like the Persian Gulf crisis.

Bush tried to explain that away as a manifestation of the post-war adage that partisanship "stops at the water's edge" and that the American people tend to trust their leaders more to face threats from abroad than problems at home.

In foreign affairs, patriotic instincts overcome political divisions, he suggested, while in domestic policy, he is forced to

contend with a Congress controlled with Democrats "to do what I think is best and it's complicated."

From the earliest days of his 10-year quest for the presidency, however, Bush styled himself as an internationalist, his resume emphasizing stints as ambassador to the United Nations, envoy to China and director of the CIA.

Close advisers have noted on repeated occasions how comfortable and engaged Bush seems in foreign policy discussions and how, in meetings on domestic affairs, which have been relegated to secondary status in his administration, his interest and patience can wane.

That has been borne out by polls giving him far stronger marks for leadership on such issues as the gulf crisis and East-West relations than in exhorting the nation to action in such areas as education, the environment and the deficit.

Business leaders pessimistic about slowing economic trend

United Press International

NEW YORK — Business executives' confidence in the U.S. economy sank in the third quarter to its lowest level since 1980, a private business research organization said Wednesday.

The Conference Board said its measure of business confidence fell to 40 for the quarter, as opposed to 48 in the first quarter and 48 in the second. A reading below 50 indicates that pessimists outnumber optimists. The decline in the confidence rating more than erased the modest improvement experienced in the first half of the year, the board said.

The survey, covering about 1,000 chief executive officers and other top executives in 25 sectors of the economy, also found that nearly 70 percent of the respondents thought economic conditions have worsened over the past six months. Barely 6 percent said conditions have

improved. The survey also found that almost half of the business leaders anticipate further weakening in the economy during the next six months. Only 15 percent expect the economy to improve.

"Executives responding to the survey prior to the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait were as pessimistic as those replying after," noted Jason Bram, associate economist for the Conference Board's consumer research center.

"This suggests that the Middle East crisis has had little effect on business leaders' spirits. Either way, it's clear that business leaders' confidence has dipped."

Although respondents in all sectors reported weakness, banking and financial executives were the most negative about current conditions and expectations for the next six months. Executives in the utilities and insurance industries were the most positive.

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13.99
1.75 LTR. CS. OF 12 - \$163.98

Ballantine's SCOTCH
10.99
1.75 LTR. CS. OF 12 - \$131.88

Tanqueray GIN
24.99
1.75 LTR. CS. OF 6 - \$148.94

ABC 80° VODKA GIN RUM
5.99
1.75 LTR. CS. OF 12 - \$71.88

FLEISCHMANN'S VODKA
9.99
1.75 LTR. CS. OF 6 - \$89.94

TARKOV VODKA
4.99
750 ML. CS. OF 12 - \$59.88

INVERHOUSE SCOTCH
14.49
1.75 LTR. SALE CS. OF 12 - \$202.98

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Gilbey's Gin
6.49
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CERTIFIED VODKA GIN RUM
9.99
1.75 LTR. CS. OF 6 - \$89.94

Stolichnaya 80° VODKA
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*Phillip Rothchild	12	7.99
*J.V. Mourasani	12	18.99
*Chateau de Sales	12	18.49
Lanzer's Rose	12	3.99
J.V. "Chateau"	12	4.49
Buller's Oriole	12	6.49
Subarol	12	6.99
Malbec d'Argentina	12	8.99
Malbec Rose	12	3.49
Black Tower	12	3.99

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Castle Royal	1.5 LTR.	6.49
Glenlivet	1.5 LTR.	5.99
NAPA RIDGE	750 ML.	3.99

CALIFORNIA WINE SALE

Corbet Canyon	12	4.99
Cast. St. Hubert	12	8.99
Beringer	12	4.49
Sutter Home	12	3.99
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Beringer	12	18.99
Inglislock	12	7.49
*Assola	12	11.99
Glen Ellen	12	3.99
Beringer	12	6.99
Sebastiani	12	4.29
Geyer Peak	12	4.49
Sebastiani	12	6.49
R. Mondavi	12	7.49
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Southern Comfort 80	1.75	18.49
Bullock Lads Scotch	1.75	14.99

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Gold Seal	12	4.99
Great Western	12	8.99
Sanjour Merlot	12	12.99
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Taylor	12	4.99
Heet & Chandon	12	18.99
Buller's	12	17.99
Buller's Sparkling	12	4.49
Mosser's	12	18.99

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Buller's	12	6.99
Monroey VS	12	18.99
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Sports

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 ■ Comics, Page 4B
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B

IN BRIEF

SOFTBALL

Calico Jack Saturday

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Merrill Park will be the site of the first annual Calico Jack's Softball Tournament this Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 13 and 14.
 All proceeds from the tournament will be donated to the Florida Hospital Cancer Research Center.
 Cost of the tournament is \$150 made payable to Calico Jack's of Florida. Mail entries to Calico Jack's of Florida, 1025 Miller Drive, Altamonte Springs, FL 32701.
 Prizes to be given out include gifts for all participants, team trophy plus 15 bat bags to the winning team, team trophy and 15 plaques for second place, an MVP award and a home run derby winner award.
 Also included in the entry fee is a post tournament awards party at Calico Jack's of Altamonte Springs.

GOLF

Parent Resource Center benefit

LAKE MARY — The Parent Resource Center's third annual Golf Feat has been scheduled for Monday, Oct. 15 at the Timucuan Golf and Country Club.
 There are several ways to participate in the surprise scramble: as an individual at \$125 per person; as a four-player team at \$125 per person; or as a \$200 or \$600 corporate sponsor.
 All proceeds from the event will go to the Parent Resource Center.
 Registration will begin at 11:30 a.m., which will be followed by a "light bite" and a shotgun start. After the tournament, there will be a buffet dinner during which the prizes will be awarded.
 Among the prizes available are a day at Safety Harbor Spa, dinner and golf for four at Marriott's World Center, use of a Buick Regal for a year and a dinner for four at the Hard Rock Cafe.
 For more information, contact the Parent Resource Center at 425-2662.

BASEBALL PLAYOFFS

A's one win away from sweep

OAKLAND, Calif. — Willie Randolph, playing because of an injury to Walt Weiss, delivered two RBI singles Tuesday and Terry Steinbach scored a run by knocking the ball out of catcher Tony Pena's glove, moving the Oakland Athletics within one victory of a third straight World Series with a 4-1 decision over the Boston Red Sox.
 Randolph capped a two-run fourth inning and prolonged a two-run sixth, rallying Oakland to a 3-0 lead in the best-of-seven American League playoff. With a victory in Game 4 Wednesday (3:15 p.m. EDT), Oakland can wrap up its second playoff sweep of Boston in three years.
 Never has a major-league club rebounded from a 3-0 deficit to take a postseason series. Such a rally seems all the more improbable against Oakland, which has outscored Boston 17-3 in the three games.
 Oakland has set a major-league mark with 20 league championship series victories. It has also won nine straight postseason games, while Boston has lost a record seven straight in the playoffs.

Reds on the brink

PITTSBURGH — Chris Sabo broke out of his postseason slump with a two-run homer and Eric Davis snuffed an eighth-inning Pittsburgh scoring threat Tuesday night to bring the Cincinnati Reds within a victory of the World Series with a 5-3 triumph over the Pirates in Game 4 of the National League playoffs.
 Cincinnati's triumph gave the NL West champions a commanding 3-1 lead in the NLCS. The best-of-seven series resumes Wednesday night in Pittsburgh. A Cincinnati victory would send the Reds to their first World Series since 1976, when they swept the New York Yankees.
 Sabo, just 2-for-12 at the plate in the playoffs coming into Tuesday night, produced a sacrifice fly for a 2-2 tie in the fourth inning and then smashed his two-run homer in the seventh which gave the Reds a 4-2 lead.
 Pittsburgh's Jay Bell hit an eighth-inning leadoff homer to make it 4-3. But, the Pirates gambled and lost later in the inning. With one out, Bobby Bonilla doubled just over center fielder Billy Hatcher's glove, high off the center-field wall. The ball ricocheted off the wall and left fielder Davis, alertly backing up the play, gunned down Bonilla at third.
 Barry Bonds kept the inning going with a single and a stolen base, but Randy Myers struck out Sid Bream to end the threat.
 The Pirates' "Killer B's" — Bonds and Bonilla — have been swatted so far by Cincinnati pitching. Bonds has just three hits in 14 at bats, while Bonilla only three hits in 15 at bats.

BEST BETS ON TV

BASEBALL
 □ 3 p.m. — WCPX 6, ALCS, Game 4, Boston Red Sox at Oakland Athletics. (L)
 □ 8 p.m. — WCPX 6, NLCS, Game 5, Cincinnati Reds at Pittsburgh Pirates. (L)

Complete Listings on Page 5B

Where the Hawks soar

Lake Howell holds on to share of first

By PHIL SMITH
 Herald Correspondent

WINTER PARK — On Tuesday night, the Lake Howell Silver Hawks solidified their footing in the upper echelons of Seminole County girls volleyball.
 Michelle Harris registered 14 service points and had the match-winning dink to lead the Silver Hawks to an emotional 15-2, 10-15, 15-0 victory over the Lake Mary Rams Tuesday evening in a key Seminole Athletic Conference contest at Lake Howell High School.
 The victory gives Lake Howell a share of first place in the SAC along with Oviedo. Both the Silver Hawks and Oviedo Lions, who will meet on Thursday, Oct. 25, have 8-1 conference records. Lake Mary is now 7-2 in the SAC.
 "This is a very important win," said Lake Howell Coach Jo Luciano, whose team handed Oviedo its only SAC loss on Sept. 27. "Lake Mary and Oviedo are both well-coached teams. We've been waiting and working hard for quite a while to be able to play on their level."
 Not only does the victory have an impact on the conference race, it also has a bearing on the seeding for the 4A-District 9 tournament, which will be played at Lake Mary High School beginning Wednesday, Oct. 31.
 With Oviedo, Lake Mary and Lake Howell all in the district, two of the three teams will probably play each other in one semifinal for the right to play the third in final (should the tournament progress according to the seedings). It goes without saying that the top-seeded team should have a definite advantage.
 On Tuesday night, Lake Howell defeated an unusually disorganized Lake Mary team by hanging together and repelling the Rams' heavy hitting attack.
 "We had good team unity tonight," said Harris, who also added three blocks, two kills and two aces. "We played together really well."
 The Silver Hawks also benefited from strong performances by setter Joanna Abbott (six service points, seven assists), Diann Lowe (10



Diann Lowe and her Lake Howell teammates had plenty to celebrate on Tuesday night. Lowe served 10 points, including the last six of the match, as the Silver Hawks upended the Lake Mary Rams 15-2, 10-15, 15-0.

DeLand adds to woes of Tribe netters

From staff reports
 SANFORD — Seminole High School continued to struggle Tuesday night as the Seminoles dropped a 15-13, 15-11 decision to DeLand in a Seminole Athletic Conference girls volleyball match at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium.
 The loss left Seminole Coach Beth Corso searching for answers.
 "We should have been home by 7 o'clock (the match started at 6:30 p.m.) eating dinner and enjoying our victory," said Corso. "But should have's don't win volleyball games."
 "We have a lot of talent but no one wants to step forward and be the leader. I think we could have a very good team if we just had some leadership."
 Seminole jumped out to a 13-5 lead in the first game but were unable to keep up the momentum.
 "We didn't play well as a team," said Corso. "DeLand didn't want to win this match. They didn't even have a setter and still beat us."
 Despite the frustration with her team, Corso still felt that setters Lynn Guy and Christie Oliver and front line players Charlene Guy and Melody Brorup had good matches. "Charlene had several good hits," said Corso.
 One bright spot for the Seminoles is the news that Megan Hay may be back next week from her knee injury.
 Now 2-9 overall and 0-9 in the conference, Seminole will have a week to recover from the loss before traveling to Winter Park next Tuesday to take on the Silver Hawks of Lake Howell High School.

OCS Rams beat Luther

ORLANDO — Orangetree Christian won its seventh girls volleyball match in a row Tuesday night, defeating Luther 17-15, 15-2 in a 1A-District 8 and Central Florida Athletic Conference match.
 The OCS Rams were led by Christa Hogan (five kills, nine service points, three assists), Liz Hufford (five kills, six service points) and Lisa Gable (five service points).
 □ See Volleyball, Page 5B

Lewis prevents Lake Brantley sweep of Postal Run

From staff reports

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — What if they held a race and nobody came?
 That's about what happened on Tuesday night when the Lake Mary Rams and host Lake Brantley Patriots were the only participants in the Seminole Athletic Conference Postal Run at Lake Brantley's Tom Storey Field.
 Run on a track, the Postal Run is a national competition where the girls run one mile and the boys run two miles. Locally, the team champions are determined by best composite time (not composite finishes, like regular cross country

meets).
 After the meet, the participating teams take their top five individual finishes and their total time and mail it (hence the name "Postal") to a governing body that ranks the individuals and teams nationally.
 With the exception of Lake Mary's D.J. Lewis winning the boys' varsity race in 9:51.9, Lake Brantley took the top top individual and team spots in all four races, varsity and junior varsity.
 In the girls' varsity race, Lake Brantley's Amy Ginnette was the first finisher with a time of 5:33.1. The Patriots took four of the next five spots with Joyce Tullis taking second (5:46.5).

Carrie DiSalvatore coming in fourth (5:53.9), Heather Anderson placing fifth (6:07.4) and Jennifer Felderman finishing sixth (6:09.3).
 Christina Olson led the Rams by finishing third with a personal-best time of 5:47.9. Lake Mary's other top four finishers were Aimee Tharp (8th, 6:27.6), Nicole Burlinson (9th, 6:30.4), Heather Bonck (10th, 6:38.7) and Tara Marshall (11th, 6:48.2).
 Lake Brantley's total time was 29:30.2 while Lake Mary combined for 32:10.8.
 "The girls ran good times," said Lake Mary Coach Mike Gibson. "We enjoyed it. It was a nice □ See Postal, Page 5B

Electone, Dick Joyce, Seko in a three-way tie for first

From staff reports

SANFORD — Two blow outs and a come-from-behind victory were the order of the night on windy and wet night in the Sanford Recreation Department Women's Fall Slowpitch Softball League at Ft. Mellon Softball Field Tuesday night.
 Harcar Aluminum Products crunched Jones & Associates 13-3, Seko Air Freight blasted Electone 15-3 and Dick Joyce Well Drilling overcame an 8-0 deficit to stop Sanford Auto Auction 10-8.
 Three teams — Electone, Dick Joyce Well Drilling and Seko Air Freight — are tied for first with 2-1 marks followed closely by

Jones & Associates	200	00	-	3	0	
Harcar Aluminum Products	613	20	-	15	0	
Electone	200	0	0	-	3	0
Seko Air Freight	010	3(11)	-	15	15	
Sanford Auto Auction	250	-	0	0	0	
Dick Joyce Well Drilling	019	-	10	0	0	

Thermocarbon and Harcar (both 1-1) and Sanford Auto Auction and Jones & Associates (both 0-2).
 Jones & Associates took a 2-0 lead in the top of the first inning but Harcar came right back with six runs in the bottom of the first inning. Harcar continued to add to its advantage with one run in the second and three runs in each of the

Three Tuesday night leaders keep pace with three routs

From staff reports

SANFORD — The top three teams in the Sanford Recreation Department Tuesday Night Men's Fall Slowpitch Softball League took no pity on the bottom three teams as the big three all cruised to easy victories at Chase Park.
 Cabinet Aire blasted Town & Country R.V. 15-1, Sanford Landing Apartments shut out Briar Corporation 7-0 and Bikini Beach doubled

Town & Country R.V.	100	00	-	1	0	
Cabinet Aire	012	15	-	15	15	
Sanford Landing Apartments	110	120	2	-	7	15
Briar Corporation	000	000	0	-	0	0
Bikini Beach	020	200	5	-	10	10
Capt. Nemo's II	104	000	0	-	5	13

the score on Capt. Nemo's II 10-5.
 Cabinet Aire remains atop the league with a perfect 5-0 mark followed by Sanford Landing
 □ See Men, Page 5B



Rhonda Gorman came in to pitch in relief with Dick Joyce Well Drilling trailing Sanford Auto Auction 7-0. She allowed just one more run as Joyce Well Drilling rallied for a 10-8 win in a game stopped by the time limit.

STATS & STANDINGS

TODAY'S PREPS

BOWLING
Seminole Athletic Conference
league at Altamonte Lanes, 3:30 p.m.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL
Lake Mary at Lake Howell, 7 p.m.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL
Morritt Island at Oviedo. Junior varsity at 6 p.m. with varsity to follow.

BOYS VOLLEYBALL
Oviedo at Lake Mary. Junior varsity at 6:30 p.m. with varsity to follow.

Lyman at Lake Brantley. Junior varsity at 6 p.m. with varsity to follow.

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All Orlando Semifinals
Friday night
T-10000
7 Garay-Gunaga 13.30 10.30 4.00
3 Munoz-Lachay 6.30 6.00
1 Pete-Larrosa 6.00

Second game
7 Cole 12.30 6.00 3.00
4 Elert 4.00 5.00
3 Oyar 6.00

Third game
2 Fria-Elert 12.00 3.00 4.30
3 Pierre-Gunaga 6.00 6.00
6 Garay-Ryr 5.00

Fourth game
2 Oyar 14.00 4.00 5.00
3 Marcel 3.00 4.00
3 Andy 2.00

Fifth game
6 Fria-Andy 13.00 9.00 10.00
1 Garay-Joa 6.00 5.00
4 Munoz-Oyar 3.00

Sixth game
1 Fria-Goffa 11.00 3.00 2.00
7 Pardo-Elert 14.30 7.30
7 Pardo-Oyar 14.30

Seventh game
2 Marcel 8.00 4.00 3.30
7 Fria 4.00 2.00
1 Cole 3.30

Eighth game
4 Michel-Ardo 10.30 4.00 3.00
3 Olay-Ferch 4.00 3.30
2 Pardo-Angel 4.00

Ninth game
3 Olay-Chimela 10.00 4.00 4.00
7 Durango-Roya 9.00 4.00
4 Cabedo-Ferraz 9.00

Tenth game
1 Pardo 14.00 5.00 4.00
1 Liam 11.00 3.00 3.00
11-17 35.30 P (1-3) 35.30 T (1-3) 35.30

Eleventh game
2 Pardo-Mendi 7.00 4.00 4.30
1 Pardo-Ferch 4.00 3.30
4 Michel-Ardo 4.00

Twelfth game
3 Olay-Ferch 10.00 4.00 4.00
3 Olay-Anda 4.00 3.00
11-17 35.30 P (1-3) 35.30 T (1-3) 35.30

Thirteenth game
2 Michel-Anda 13.30 11.00 3.30
3 Ricardo-Mendi 11.00 5.00
3 Rigover-Soa 9.00

Fourteenth game
1 Olay 17.00 7.00 5.00
4 Mendi 6.00 5.00
4 Ricardo 6.00

Fifteenth game
11-17 35.30 P (1-3) 35.30 T (1-3) 35.30
A-600 N-800-121

BASEBALL PLAYERS

Baseball Postseason Schedule
(All times EST)
11 Regional Series
ML Championship Series
(Championship best series 7-1)
Oct. 4 - Pittsburgh & Cincinnati
Oct. 5 - Cincinnati & Pittsburgh
Oct. 6 - Cincinnati & Pittsburgh
Oct. 7 - Cincinnati & Pittsburgh
Oct. 10 - Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 6:20 p.m.

AL Championship Series
(Best of seven series)
ML Championship Series
(Championship best series 7-1)
Oct. 4 - Oakland & Boston
Oct. 7 - Oakland & Boston
Oct. 9 - Oakland & Boston
Oct. 10 - Boston at Oakland, 5:10 p.m.
Oct. 11 - Boston at Oakland, 6:20 p.m.
Oct. 12 - Oakland at Boston, 6:15 p.m.
Oct. 14 - Oakland at Boston, 6:20 p.m.

World Series
Game 1 - Oct. 16 at NL, 8 p.m.
Game 2 - Oct. 17 at NL, 8 p.m.

Game 3 - Oct. 17 at AL, 8 p.m.
Game 4 - Oct. 18 at AL, 8 p.m.
Game 5 - Oct. 21 at AL, 8 p.m.
Game 6 - Oct. 22 at NL, 8 p.m.
Game 7 - Oct. 24 at NL, 8 p.m.
N-1 necessary

BOSTON OAKLAND

Table with columns for team, W, L, T, R, H, E, and totals for both teams.

CINCINNATI PITTSBURGH

Table with columns for team, W, L, T, R, H, E, and totals for both teams.

MEMPHIS ST. LOUIS

Table with columns for team, W, L, T, R, H, E, and totals for both teams.

ATLANTA WASHINGTON

Table with columns for team, W, L, T, R, H, E, and totals for both teams.

PHILADELPHIA CLEVELAND

Table with columns for team, W, L, T, R, H, E, and totals for both teams.

ST. LOUIS PITTSBURGH

Table with columns for team, W, L, T, R, H, E, and totals for both teams.

ST. LOUIS PITTSBURGH

Table with columns for team, W, L, T, R, H, E, and totals for both teams.

Game 1 - Oct. 16 at NL, 8 p.m.
Game 2 - Oct. 17 at NL, 8 p.m.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Table with columns for player, team, and various statistics.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Table with columns for team, W, L, T, R, and totals.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Table with columns for team, W, L, T, R, and totals.

WFLA-TV

Table with columns for team, W, L, T, R, and totals.

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WFLA-TV

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WFLA-TV

Table with columns for team, W, L, T, R, and totals.

Game 1 - Oct. 16 at NL, 8 p.m.
Game 2 - Oct. 17 at NL, 8 p.m.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Table with columns for team, W, L, T, R, and totals.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Table with columns for team, W, L, T, R, and totals.

WFLA-TV

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WFLA-TV

Table with columns for team, W, L, T, R, and totals.

WFLA-TV

Table with columns for team, W, L, T, R, and totals.

Rogers overall winner in Late Model Triple Crown

Special to the Herald

NEW SMYRNA BEACH - Orlando's David Rogers went wire-to-wire for to win the third leg of the Florida Late Model Triple Crown on Sunday night at New Smyrna Speedway.

A full field of 24 cars started the third race on Sunday night, but a multi-car crash among the front pack on the 17th lap during a double-file restart eliminated several contenders.

David Russell finished second in Sunday's race followed by Bruce Lawrence, who turned the fastest time for the second night in a row.

After a tough three-way battle for the lead, the Sportsman final, Osteen's Marc Kinley took the point. But he was sent into a spin by Jimmy Silla, who was black flagged for the infraction.

Dave Savicki drove his Plymouth Roadrunner to victory in the "A" Bomber final. The "B" Bomber main went to Bill Loomis.

Friday's Results
FASCAR Late Model Florida Triple Crown, first leg (100 laps) - 1. Bobby Gill, Venice; 2. Dave Savicki, South Daytona; 3. Billy Peery, Rockledge; 4. Ronnie Beach, Orlando; 5. Johnny Cochran, Oak Hill; 6. Duke Southern, New Smyrna Beach; 7. Dan Penn, Union Park.

Friday's Results
FASCAR Late Model Florida Triple Crown, second leg (100 laps) - 1. David Rogers, Orlando; 2. David Russell, Apopka; 3. Bruce Lawrence, Deland; 4. Jack Cass, Ormond Beach; 5. Stan Eads, Titusville; 6. Greg Froemming, Orlando; 7. Junior Purcell, Winter Haven; 8. Joe Middleton, South Daytona.

Friday's Results
FASCAR Late Model Florida Triple Crown, third leg (100 laps) - 1. Bobby Gill, Venice; 2. Dave Savicki, South Daytona; 3. Billy Peery, Rockledge; 4. Ronnie Beach, Orlando; 5. Johnny Cochran, Oak Hill; 6. Duke Southern, New Smyrna Beach; 7. Dan Penn, Union Park.

Sanford Herald is a proud member of the "Welcome Wagon" Family in Seminole County. If You Are: Moving Into Or Around The Area Getting Married Having A Baby. Let your Welcome Wagon representative answer your questions about the area and present you with free gifts. If You Live In One Of These Areas, Please Call: Sanford - 323-4614, Lake Mary - 321-8660 or 330-3311, Longwood - 331-4016 or 869-8369, Winter Springs - 696-2515, Altamonte - 869-4340, Casselberry - 696-9255 or 696-2515, Oviedo - 696-3819.

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Hawks

Continued from 1B

team out there tonight."

service points, seven assists), Diann Lowe (10 service points) and Tanya Lewis (nine service points, seven kills).

"We couldn't have done it without the setters," said Lewis.

Harris ran off six straight service points including her first ace in the first game to give the Silver Hawks an 8-3 lead in the first game of the best-of-three match. After an exchange of serves, Lewis served seven straight points to give Lake Howell a 1-0 lead in the match.

The Rams seemed to regroup in the second game, led by the strong front line play of Tara Calvin (four kills and two service points in the game) and Melissa Maas (four kills, one dink and one block), as Lake Mary won 15-10 win and forced a third and deciding game.

But the wheels came off for Lake Mary in the third game as Harris turned a 1-0 Lake Howell lead into a commanding 9-0 Silver Hawk advantage by serving eight consecutive points. Lowe capped the victory by serving the final six points.

"I told the girls that they looked confused, panicky, scared, which is very unusual," said Lake Mary Coach Cindy Henry. "Everybody was looking around, waiting for someone else to make the play."

"I don't remember ever getting beat 15-0, even back in the beginning. Lake Howell played a great match, but that wasn't our

The night wasn't without its bright spots for Lake Mary. Penny Powell and Marti Citarella both played well along the back line for the Rams. But except for the second game, Lake Mary couldn't get its attack going.

Lake Howell, on the other hand, was getting everything it could out of Lewis, Harris, Jennie Yearick and Abbott.

In the past, playing against the Silver Hawks was like playing a backward. No matter what you sent at them, the Silver Hawks would send it back. But they had trouble mounting any serious, sustained offense of their own. This season, with Abbott setting Lewis, Harris and Yearick, Lake Howell has an attack to go with its defense.

New 18-3 overall, Lake Howell will play at DeLand on Thursday evening. Lake Mary, 16-3 overall, has a chance to make the SAC race even more interesting when it plays at Oviedo on Thursday. A Ram victory this Thursday and an Oviedo win on Oct. 25 over Lake Howell would result in a three-way tie for the SAC championship.

In Tuesday night's junior varsity match, Lake Howell rallied to pull out a 15-5, 10-15, 16-14 victory. Emotions also ran high in that clash, coming to a head when Lake Mary junior varsity coach Willie Richardson was ejected following a heated debate with the officials with the score tied 14-14 in the third game.

Volleyball

Continued from 1B

in the district, 2-5 in the conference.

Now 12-4 overall, 9-1 in the district and 4-2 in the CFAC, Orangewood Christian will play at Melbourne Central Catholic on Thursday. Luther dropped to 2-8

Orangewood Christian also won the junior varsity match, beating Luther 15-7, 16-1 to improve its record to 8-1.



Worked Photo by Holly Jordan

Dena Morsch was one of the few standouts for the Lake Mary Rams in their three-game loss to Lake Howell on Tuesday night, contributing several kills and blocks.

POSTAL

Continued from 1B

break to run only a mile, to run on a track and to run fast times."

Combining with Lewis for the Rams' team time were Toby Ayers, Tad Burkhardt, Chris Hurd and Steve Platt.

David Wilson led a Lake Brantley sweep of the top five positions in the boys' junior varsity race, claiming first with a time of 11:30.4. For Lake Mary, Eric Hamm was sixth in 12:11.5.

The races were run under somewhat unusual circumstances, having to operate around the Lake Brantley-Osceola freshman football game at the stadium. Both junior varsity races and the girls varsity race were run before the game started while the boys varsity race was run during halftime.

The boys varsity competition was a little tighter than the girls. Lake Brantley posting a composite time of 53:39.4 to Lake Mary's 54:24.6.

John Peola was the Patriots' top finisher, taking second behind Lewis in 10:01.7. Lake Brantley also used the times from Danny Rodriguez, Craig Streetman, Hunter Kemper and Wes Iler for its team mark.

Women

Continued from 1B

third and fourth innings. The game was called after five innings by the time limit.

Doing the damage for Harcor were Sharon Oates (three singles, two runs scored, three RBI), Sheri Byrd (triple, single, run scored, three RBI), Susan Smith (triple, single, two runs scored, two RBI) and Chris Locher (two singles, two runs scored).

Also adding to the offense were Pam Legston (double, two RBI), Tammy Nodden (single, run scored, RBI), Denise Byrd and Carol Pennington (one single each) and Pat Black (two runs scored).

Leading the Jones & Associates offense were Sandy Reid (triple, single, run scored, RBI), Dena Wegraet (two singles, run scored), Peggy Pulliam (double, RBI), Sheila Haynes (single, RBI), Sandy Otis (single, run scored) and Bradley Schrader and Chris Gerard (one single each).

Elections also got off to a good start against Sebo, scoring three runs in the top of the first inning. Elections still led 3-1 going into the bottom of the fourth inning but Sebo scored three runs to take the lead. Sebo then won the game by the mercy rule with a 11-run fifth that featured a pair of inside-the-park home runs from Mary Beth McCullough.

McCullough led the Sebo offense with two home runs, a double, three runs scored and six RBI. Other contributors were Sus McFar (double, two singles, three runs scored, two RBI), Barbara Loda (three singles, two RBI) and Diane Sowers (two singles, two runs scored, RBI).

Also contributing were Denise Levinson (double, run scored), Renee Carter (single, run scored, two RBI), Sally Foust and Faye Kennedy (one

single, one run scored and one RBI each), Bobbie Mosley (two runs scored) and Denise Burton (run scored).

Doing the hitting for Elections were Gloria McMiller (two singles, run scored), Kelly Gault (double, two RBI), Patricia Martin (single, run scored, RBI), Sharon Whitman, Faye Harding, Tammy Oates and Susi Ferrero (one single each) and Henry Wheeler (run scored).

Sanford Auto Auction got a three-run, inside-the-park home run from Shelly Harley in the top of the first inning and scored five runs in the second inning, the big blow being a two-run triple by Harden, to take an 8-0 advantage over Dick Joyce Well Drilling.

But Joyce got a run back in the second on a walk and two singles, then won the game with a nine-run rally in the bottom of the third inning. Nine different players scored in the big third inning.

Providing the offense for Dick Joyce were Penny Stewart (two singles, run scored, RBI), Cheryl Hubbard (single, run scored, two RBI), Julie Eisenberg (single, two RBI) and Kim Ethenhead and Karen Latham (one single, one run scored and one RBI each).

Also helping out were Beth Sparks, Heather Todd and McLane Morgan (one run scored and one RBI each) and Rhonda Gorman, Debbie Hinson and Michelle Cook (one run scored each).

Pacing the Sanford Auto Auction attack were Harley (home run, triple, two runs scored, five RBI), Sue Mangham (two singles, RBI), Joannie Wilson (single, run scored, RBI), Lannie Mon (single), Jill Kovach (run scored, RBI) and Jami Riddle, Brenda Kalamant, Lynn Moore and Barbara Pribish (one run scored each).

Men

Continued from 1B

only four hits and two runners to reach as far as second base.

Providing the offense for Sanford Landing Apartments were Brian Burgess (four singles, two runs scored, RBI), Tom Barton (double, two singles, run scored, RBI), Mike Dalton (triple, single, run scored) and Danny Orsoy (double, single, two runs scored).

Also getting hits were Dale Austin (two singles, run scored, RBI), Chris Davis (double), Duane Smith (double, three runs scored, RBI) and Billy Orsoy (single, RBI).

Getting the hits for Brier Corp. were J.J. Jiles (two singles) and Dean Beverly and Reuben Garcia (one single each).

Capt. Nemo's II had leads of 1-0 and 5-3 but Bimini Beach scored three runs in the fourth to tie the game, then scored five runs in the top of the seventh inning to claim the win. Jerry Dick's two-run double was the big blow of the seventh for the winners.


Doing the damage for Bimini Beach were Jim Trossel (double, two singles, run scored, two RBI), Jerry Dick (double, single, run scored, two RBI), Brian Fee (two singles, run scored, RBI) and Mike Dick (two singles, two runs scored).

Also helping in were Bill Warnock (single, run scored, RBI), Mike Childers (single, two RBI), Al Sumner and Tim Duimstra (one single and one run scored each), Otis Gesser (single), John Folt (run scored, RBI) and Arnie Vandy (run scored).

Pacing the Capt. Nemo's II offense were Chris Cole (two doubles, single, run scored, RBI), Gerald Walton (two singles, RBI), Mike Fisher (two singles, run scored), Lon Hancock (single, run scored, RBI), Randy Stinson and Rob Rowan (one single and one RBI each) and Hal Bagnator and Marc Laiborke (one single each).

Sanford Landing Apartments took the conservative approach to beat Brier Corp. as they scored one run in the first, second and fourth innings and two runs in each of the fifth and seventh innings. Deceptively, they allowed Brier

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PIRELLI

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175/70R15 175/80R15
175/90R15 175/70R14
175/80R14 175/90R14

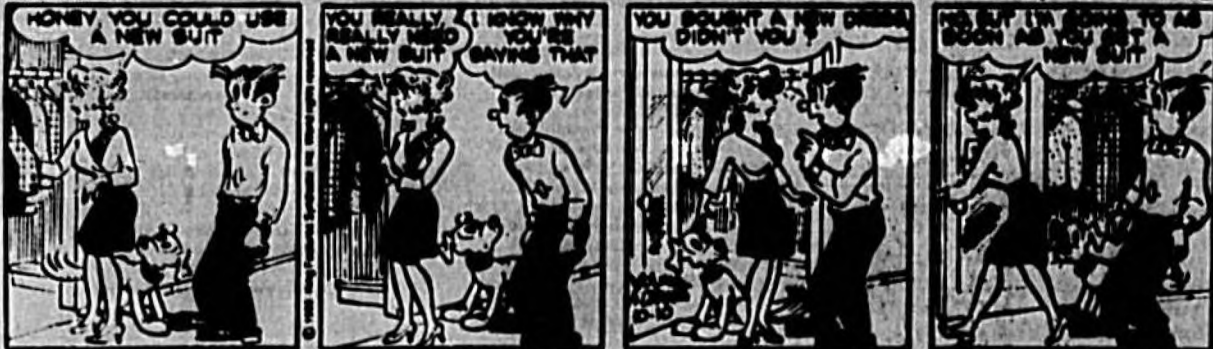
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BLONDIE



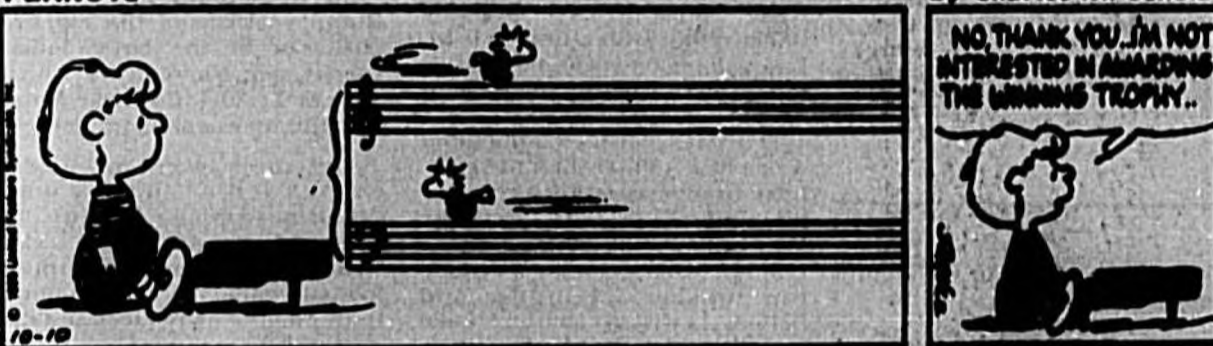
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THE BORN LOSER



PEANUTS



EEK & MEK



TUMBLEWEEDS



ARLO AND JANIS



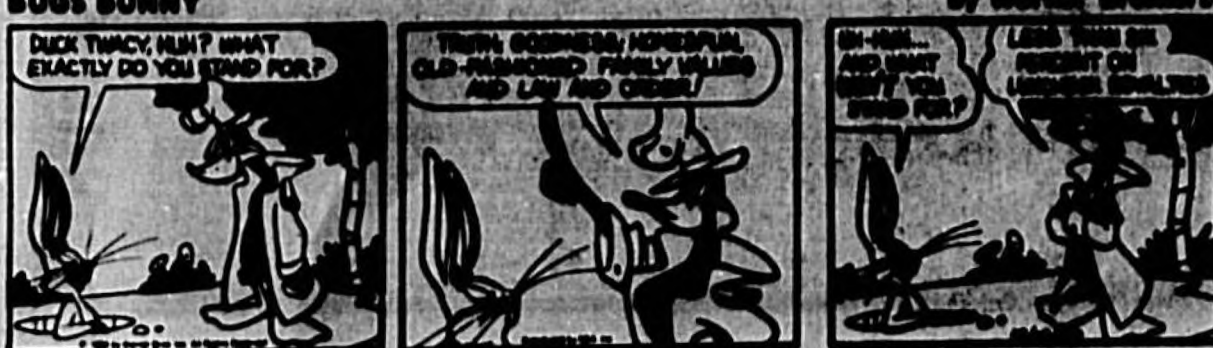
FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



BUGS BUNNY



When do toddlers learn to talk?

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is it normal for a 2-year-old not to talk? She's very active, hums a few tunes and enjoys looking at books, yet her language is unrecognizable.

DEAR READER: Some children are slow to talk; they are perfectly healthy but appear to learn verbal skills at their own rate. Because of this wide variation in normal children, I defer a specific answer to your question. The toddler you mention should be examined by a pediatrician to determine whether her speech pattern is normal or should be cause for concern.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Can you explain why I would have increased indigestion and chest tightness since having a mastectomy and receiving a series of radiation treatments for breast cancer? Sign me tired and depressed.

DEAR READER: Radiation treatments affect normal tissue as well as abnormal cells. Therefore, inflammation and scarring of normal structures often result from this therapy.

In your case, I suspect the doctor administered radiation to one side of your chest. Since the purpose of this treatment is to kill cancer cells — especially those that have spread to lymph glands — the specialist probably had to use a fairly large "portal," meaning that he or she had to irradiate the lymph glands in the center of your chest, in addition to the ones in your axilla (underarm). This also irradiated your heart, lung and esophagus.

The normal heart is quite resistant to X-ray treatments, which seldom cause cardiac damage. However, pulmonary tissue is more sensitive; a condition called "radiation pneumonitis" can result, in which normal lung tissue becomes temporarily inflamed and irritated, causing tight or difficult breathing. This usually resolves with time or can be treated with cortisone.

The esophagus, too, is very sensitive to radiation, and it's

almost impossible to avoid exposing it during chest irradiation. This causes esophagitis, inflammation of the delicate lining, leading to heartburn, belching and difficulty swallowing.



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ACROSS

- 1 Channey
- 2 Greeting aid
- 3 Grain for whiskey
- 4 Japanese shrines
- 5 Bready
- 6 Coal scuttle
- 7 Actor
- 8 Dulce
- 9 Trade
- 10 Hawaiian instrument
- 11 Record
- 12 Rivers
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DOWN

- 1 Stimulate
- 2 Legal claim

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

10 (C) 1990 by NEA, Inc.

By James Jacoby
Declarer's smooth play, combined with a difficult decision for a defender, created a favorable result for South in today's deal. Although some might not open the North hand (only 11 working high-card points), it looks right to me. South pushed a little when he bid over the two-heart raise. North drew from a wellspring of optimism when he jumped to four hearts. When South won the ace of diamonds, he realized that there would not be enough tricks if he played straightforwardly by drawing three rounds of trumps. The defenders would continue diamonds and eventually make two diamond tricks, two clubs and a spade. So at trick two declarer played the nine of clubs — four from West, small from

dummy, and the king from East. Perhaps East should have read West's club four as the top of a doubton, but he was worried that West might have held J-8-4 and mistakenly failed to cover the nine-spot. So he switched to the king of spades. Declarer now won dummy's ace, drew trumps and continued with the jack of clubs. All the defenders could do was take two club tricks and a spade. At the other table North passed originally. He later made a takeout double, but South only competed as high as two hearts, and West was allowed to play and make three diamonds. Perhaps this makes a case for weak opening bids when the rebids are easy.

WEST ♠ 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1
♥ 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1
♦ 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1
♣ 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1

EAST ♠ K-Q-J-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1
♥ K-Q-J-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1
♦ K-Q-J-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1
♣ K-Q-J-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: North

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	1♠	Pass
2NT	Pass	4♥	All pass

Opening lead: ♠ K

By Bernice Bode Cool
YOUR BIRTHDAY
Oct. 11, 1990

Positive thinking will become a familiar companion in the year ahead, giving you that added ingredient that'll help you fulfill secret desires and ambitions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Something you unsuccessfully attempted to do previously can be achieved with relative ease today. This is because the timing is now right. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail 62 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 61439, Cleveland, OH 44101-3439.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your logical evaluations will be carried by sensitivity today, making you an excellent person to give advice to those who seek your counsel.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 31) Endeavors in which you get involved today should eventually work out to your satisfaction, because you'll know how to advantageously use all the resources available to you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) Partnership arrangements substantially enhance your probabilities for success today. It could be due to the fact that two heads are brighter than one if the objective is singular.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Goals are achievable today, but you must keep your objectives uppermost in your mind at all times. Your effectiveness will be considerably reduced if you start to let your thoughts wander.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Friends will take a sincere interest in you today and try to cater to your needs both socially and commercially. There's a chance you might turn a profit and have a good time doing it.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Conditions that have an influence on your domestic affairs should be reasonably stable today, but they could get tilted off balance if either you or your mate introduce an old disagreeable issue.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your mental attributes are very keen today, but you may have only limited powers of concentration. Try to complete assignments that require brain

work as early as possible.

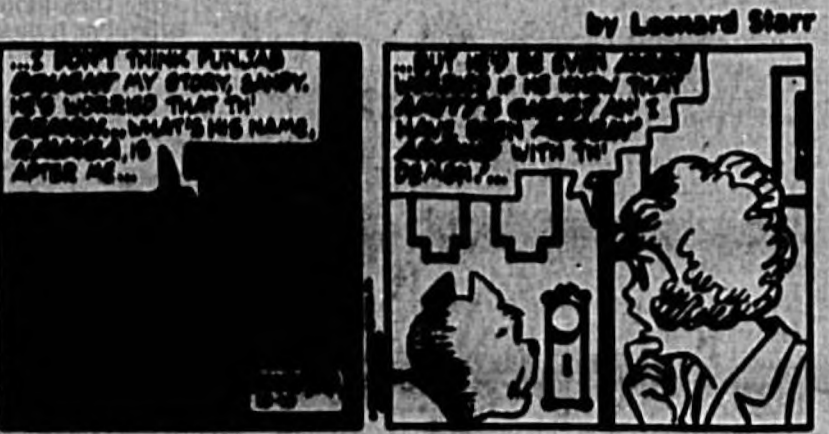
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You should be rather sharp today when shopping for essential commodities or household items, but your same sense of values might not be operative when it comes to buying trendy merchandise.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Schedule things today so that you have adequate time to take care of your personal interests. It looks like you might be free to do what you want to do without too much outside interference.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll perform effectively today, provided you can do things at your own time and pace. Your proficiency as a producer could lessen, however, if you have a supervisor peering over your shoulder.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today you will realize that something which has been causing you anxiety lately is not nearly so bad as you've imagined. In fact, you should begin to see you have reasons to be hopeful.

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People

IN BRIEF

Rose Society to meet

The Central Florida Rose Society will meet tonight, October 10, 7:15 p.m. at the Marks Street Senior Center, Orlando. Speaker is Keith Barco about Rose Show Preparation, Public is invited.

Attend Masterworks concert

Acclaimed pianist Janina Flakowska and the Florida Symphony Orchestra will perform a recently discovered Liszt concerto when the FSO presents the next performances in the Masterworks Series, 8 p.m., Thursday, October 11, and Saturday, October 13, at Carr Performing Arts Centre. For more information, call 898-0331.

ACLU Freedom Lectures continue

Are there dangers in the HRS Child Abuse Registry? And what is the role of the Guardian Ad Litem? Learn more October 11, 7:15 p.m. at the Oak Room, Orlando Public Library, when American Civil Liberties Union Freedom Lecture Series continues. The lecture is free. Call Warren Keiner at 898-1543 for more information.

Craft show scheduled

The Seminole County Extension Homemaker's 13th Annual Holiday Bazaar and Craft Show will be held on Saturday, October 13 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Cooperative Extension Service, 250 W. County Home Road, across from Flea World. Holiday gift items, and home baked goods will be for sale. For more information, call 323-2500, ext. 5560.

Meet the candidates

On Thursday, October 11, the Winter Springs Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5405 and its Ladies Auxiliary will be holding a Meet Your Candidate Night in the Dyert Hall at the Post at 7:30 p.m. Candidates from Seminole County, Casselberry, Winter Springs and Longwood will answer questions for citizens. Refreshments will be served. Public invited. Call 327-3151 for more information.

Annual craft and bake sale is here

The American Legion Auxiliary Post 53 is having its annual craft and bake sale on Saturday, October 13 at the Legion building, 2874 Sanford Ave. For information about renting tables, contact June Blair at 323-2804. Craft and bake sale begins at 9 a.m. Annual garage sale begins at 8 a.m.

Community garage sale planned

Carriage Hill Community Annual Garage Sale is set for Saturday and Sunday, October 20 and 21, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The subdivision is located six-tenths of a mile east of Highway 17-92, off State Road 436 in Casselberry.

Clogging group to have classes

The Sunshine Cloggers hold classes 7-9:30 p.m. each Wednesday at the Mallard Civic Center. Cost is \$3 per class. For more information, call Tom or Sue Toor at 695-8437.

Meet the stars

The Central Florida Astronomical Society, 810 E. Rollins St., Orlando, meets the second Wednesday of the month at the John Young Science Center, 7:30 p.m. Public is welcome. Call 698-7151 for details.

Stompers to hold club meeting

The Old Hickory Stompers clogging group holds club meetings every Wednesday at the Knights of Columbus Hall on S. Park Avenue, Sanford. For more information, call 349-9529.

Chemical dependence talks free

Quest Counseling Centre/Young Recovery sponsors chemical dependence lectures free to the public each Wednesday from 7-8:30 p.m. at 711 Ballard St., Suite 200, Altamonte Springs. For more information, call 331-7199.

Toastmasters to meet for breakfast

Daybreakers Toastmasters Club meets the second and fourth Thursdays of the month, 7 a.m., at Christie's Restaurant, Downtown Sanford.

Teen catches, cooks fish dinner

By JOAN KING
Herald correspondent

SANFORD — Cook of the Week Karen Wetherhold, a Sanford resident and a 18-year-old Seminole High School senior, plans to attend a veterinary school after graduation next year.

Wetherhold is on a work program from school where she gets on the job training with horses by working at the Flying Unicorn Ranch in Sanford.

While Wetherhold "dearly loves horses," she also enjoys fishing and cooking. Often, she and the whole Wetherhold family fish in a pond at the ranch. She has plans for her latest catch, a 2-pound bass.

"I'm going to cook it for a friend, after cleaning of course," she said. Wetherhold's mom taught her to cook.

"She can cook anything and it's all from scratch. The first thing she taught me to make was a cake. Not from a box, we never use box cakes," Wetherhold said.

Wetherhold said she used to fix dinner every day after school. She'd get home at 3 p.m. and by 5 p.m. when everyone came home, dinner would be ready. A typical meal would be meatloaf and mashed potatoes.

"People think that meatloaf is just meat. I put whole, hard-cooked eggs in mine. One in each end of the loaf," Wetherhold smiled and said.

Now that Wetherhold is a working woman, she has less time to prepare family meals. While she was being interviewed, her father was fishing and her mother was on the phone trying to find out whether the family would be home for dinner.

"That's mom, cooking up a storm," she said with a delightful giggle.



FRESH FILET OF FISH

First, catch a fish. Scale it by running a blade against the scales. Cut off the head behind the gills. Slit open the abdominal cavity and remove all contents. With a sharp knife, run the blade along the side of the fish while holding the tail. Avoid the dorsal fin but cut close to the bone and rib cage. Do the same with both sides. This fish is best cooked on the grill outside.

Salt and pepper with garlic salt and flour on both sides of filets. Put aluminum foil over grates on grill. Smear butter on foil, set fish on sizzling butter until golden color. Don't overcook. You really have to watch it cook. Serve with country fries.

COUNTRY FRIES (Open Fire)

Wash and dry any type of potato, even sweet potatoes. Slice with skin on, real thin slices. Heat pot on grill with grease about 1/4 the depth of the pan. Fry until tender.

OUTDOOR TURKEY LEGS

Pre-fry legs for about 20 minutes, then put them on the grill for 5 minutes for a smokey flavor.

OUTDOOR CORN ON THE COB

Remove silk but leave husk on. Wrap in foil and place in the flame under the grill. Cook for about 1 hour in open flame.

Note: This seems extreme, check after 15 to 20 minutes.

MEATLOAF (Cooked Inside)

Hamburger, 1/2 lb. per person
1 medium diced onion
1 raw egg



Karen Wetherhold displays tonight's meal.

2 eggs, hard-cooked
Salt, pepper to taste
Pinch garlic salt

Mix all together except hard-cooked eggs. Place mixture in a 13 x 9 oven pan, sink the shelled hard-cooked eggs near each end of the meatloaf. Make sure eggs

are covered with the meat mixture. Bake at 350° for 30 minutes.

(Joan King is a Sanford Herald correspondent who writes the Cook of the Week column. Phone: 322-4717.)

Summons hassles try juror's patience

DEAR ABBY: This is another one of those "I never thought I'd be writing to Dear Abby" letters. However, because of your response to a letter concerning jury duty, I felt an obligation to set the record straight.

Obviously, you have never been summoned to jury duty. If you had, I doubt that you would have answered as you did.

Being summoned is one thing; serving is another. You can sit around for a month waiting to be impaneled; then you have to deal with the defense, the prosecutor and judge, who ask you more questions than they ask the accused.

After the trial is finally over and a verdict is reached, the judge either reverses the decision or throws it out.

This kind of treatment makes people want to serve on a jury? Not me!

BEEN THERE IN OREGON
DEAR BEEN THERE: I agree with Judge Boldt, who wrote: "Jury service honorably performed is as important in

defense of our country, its Constitution and laws, and the ideals and standards for which they stand, as the service rendered by the soldier on the field of battle in time of war."

I rest my case.

DEAR ABBY: I really like this guy. We were going out for a while, then this great guy moved. I really want to get in touch with him, but I don't know his address.

His father lives near me. Should I ask him for his son's address? If so, should I do it in person or on the telephone? I don't know the man personally. Abby, please advise me.

NEEDS ADVICE

DEAR NEEDS: If this guy had wanted to keep in touch, he would have left his address and written to you, since he knows yours. Therefore, it's safe to assume that he isn't interested, so contacting his father would be a big mistake. (In this day and age, if you ask a father how to get in touch with his son, the father might think that you are in some kind of trouble.)

NEEDS ADVICE
ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

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<p>For 24-hour listings, see LEISURE magazine of Friday, Oct. 5.</p>	<p>DEAR ABBY: This is another one of those "I never thought I'd be writing to Dear Abby" letters. However, because of your response to a letter concerning jury duty, I felt an obligation to set the record straight.</p>
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