

Sanford Herald

81st Year, No. 58 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

BRIEFS

Did you forget the clocks?

WASHINGTON — Sunday was time to set the clocks back one hour as most of the nation returned to standard time. Remember: spring forward, fall back.

Under a law passed in 1986, daylight saving time is observed from the first Sunday in April to the last Sunday in October. Next spring, daylight saving time will begin April 2.

Hawaii, Arizona, the Eastern Time Zone part of Indiana, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and American Samoa are excluded from having to make the time switch.

Historically, the idea of juggling the hour hand about to adjust personal schedules to the longer and shorter days can be traced to Benjamin Franklin.

From United Press International reports

INSIDE



School board races heat up

While much attention has been focused on the county commission and local city elections, not much has been said about the upcoming school board races.

Voters will choose a superintendent and board members in districts 2 and 3 this year.

The candidates present their cases to the people at a time when school growth projections in Seminole County are at an all-time high.

See Page 1D

Sports

Lohr wins Disney Classic

LAKE BUENA VISTA — Bob Lohr created a sudden-death playoff against Chip Beck with a birdie on the 18th hole Sunday and sank a 5-foot par putt on the fifth extra hole to win the \$700,000 Walt Disney World Golf Classic.

Beck three-putted from 63 feet on the fifth extra hole on the 7,190-yard Magnolia Course, sealing Lohr's \$126,000 victory.

Lohr, from nearby Orlando, and Beck each finished 72 holes at 25-under 263, missing the all-time PGA record of 27-under, but breaking the Disney record by two shots.

See Page 1B

COLLEGE SCORES

Auburn.....16
Florida.....0

Miami.....31
East Carolina.....7

Notre Dame.....22
Navy.....7

West Virginia.....51
Penn State.....30

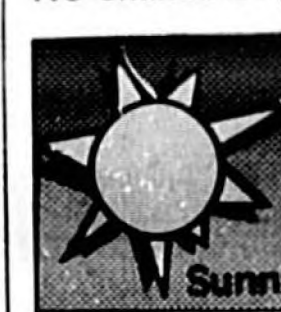
See Sports

INDEX

Classifieds.....1E
Comics.....4C
Crossword.....4C
Dear Abby.....3C
Deaths.....5A
Editorial.....2D
Florida.....2A
Health.....4D
Horoscope.....4C
Nation.....6A
People.....1C
Perspective.....1D
Police.....3A
Sports.....1B
Weather.....2A
World.....7A

No chance of precipitation

Partly sunny with a high in the mid 80s. Winds from the east at 15 mph. Tonight the low will be near 60 and the winds will be east at 10 mph. Monday the highs will be in the low 80s. There is no rain in the forecast.



Charter topic of debate



Marilyn Crotty

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a five-part series dealing with the proposed Seminole County charter.

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

The voters of Seminole County will have a rare opportunity on election day, Nov. 8.

That is because they will decide whether to adopt a charter. A charter is a document similar to a constitution that would shift authority from the state to the county and give local voters more power over the conduct of county government.

The preamble states the charter promoters' fundamental desires that county residents "have the full home rule benefits afforded by the

Constitution" and that "governmental decisions affecting local interests should be made locally rather than by the state."

Fred Streetman, chairman of the Seminole County Commission, said, "The potential for home rule government gives the citizens important powers they do not have."

Perhaps more than any other way, the power of Seminole County voters would be boosted by the provisions that would allow them to adopt their own ordinances in certain areas through what is called the Initiative, and to remove from office county commissioners they do not favor through what is termed the recall.

Marilyn Crotty, chairman of the
See Charter, Page 3A

HOME RULE



Analyzing the proposed Seminole County charter

Sanford jamboree kicks off

By SANDRA BOUCHAHINE
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — This city's agricultural-business roots sprouted Saturday into its first Country Jamboree and Craft Fair with approximately 3,000 people enjoying the day's events.

It continues downtown today. Dave Farr, executive director of The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the event, deemed it, "a great success" for downtown Sanford and other officials agreed.

The purpose of the jamboree was to "attract attention to the downtown merchants and draw attention to the agricultural-business roots of Seminole County," according to Farr.

The sun shone down on the festival goers who meandered down
See Jamboree, Page 5A

Convict remains at large

SANFORD — A man convicted in 1984 in the stabbing, rape and robbery of a 67-year-old Seminole County woman remained free Saturday after his inadvertent release from a New Jersey jail while he was awaiting extradition to Florida.

Keith Lambert, the suspect, had been jailed in Freehold, N.J. in July, after being captured in that state following his escape from the Baker Correctional Institution in north Florida. He was serving a 40-year sentence on the Seminole County charges.

Seminole County law enforcement officials were among those across the country who had received wanted bulletins and were on the lookout for the suspect over the weekend.

Lambert was freed while Florida and New Jersey authorities were
See Escapee, Page 5A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Lake Mary's Nathan Etten tunes up in preparation for Saturday's band showdown.

Band festival set for Saturday

By SANDRA BOUCHAHINE
Herald staff writer

OVIDO — The 15th Annual Seminole County Band Festival will be held at 8 p.m. this Saturday in the new Oviedo High School football stadium and officials estimate hundreds of people will attend.

The bands are from Seminole County's Lake Howell, Lyman, Seminole, Oviedo, Lake Brantley and Lake Mary high schools, as well as Edgewater from Orange County.

Oviedo High School Band Director Steven Parker said, "It's my first time (hosting), so I'm excited."

The festival has become a tradition in the area to

showcase all the Seminole high school bands at once. "It's an opportunity for the bands to perform without being judged," said Don Schmaus, band director for nine years at Lyman High School. "It's very colorful. Each band wears their uniform and it takes up the whole field," he said.

Schmaus and John Blair, Seminole County fine arts director and past band director at Lyman High School, are the co-ordinators.

Schmaus said the festival started when he was band director at Lake Brantley. "The original reason for having it was to expose the quality of the music programs to the community without a football game
See Bands, Page 5A



Herald Photo by Rob Artoch

George Charlet and his experimental aircraft grounded at Sanford airport.

Denied pilot blasts local airport brass

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — A Louisiana pilot who was denied permission to fly his experimental aircraft from the Sanford Regional Airport last week has driven away quietly after loudly criticizing airport officials as ignorant.

Airport officials said the man was not permitted to fly because he did not have adequate radio communication with the control tower.

"It's just plain stupid, that's what it is," said George Charlet, of Clinton, La. "It's ignorance on their part."

Charlet says he is president of an organization with worldwide members, the Popular Rotocraft Association.

After Charlet brought his aircraft, a rotocraft/gyro, into Savage Aviation at the airport on a trailer for repairs, he expected to
See Pilot, Page 5A

POLICE BRIEFS

Woman charged with prostitution

CASSELBERRY — A 30-year-old Winter Springs woman was arrested on a charge of assignment of prostitution Friday night after she offered sex to a Casselberry police officer, according to a police report. Judith A. Fadden, 30, of 224 Albert St., Winter Springs was arrested at 10:50 p.m. Friday at the Casselberry Police Department. Police report she approached a van driven by an undercover officer and talked to the officer, then got into the van and offered sexual favors for money. The officer drove to the police station and made the arrest.

Man charged with lewd and lascivious act

SANFORD — A 39-year-old Sanford man was arrested by Sanford police Friday after an 11-year-old boy reported the man made sexual advances to him. Roger Washburn, 111 W. Second St., is charged with one count of lewd and lascivious acts with a child and one count of attempting to perform lewd and lascivious acts on a child. The child told police that Washburn on several occasions over the past months took him into his residence and felt his genital area through his clothing.

Man charged with marijuana possession

OVIDO — Robert E. Anderson, 26, of 2350 Black Hammock Road, Oviedo, was arrested by Oviedo police at 11:15 a.m. Saturday and charged with possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana and driving while his license was under suspension. He was stopped at the Jilley food store at the corner of E. Mitchell Road and Black Hammock Road after an officer noticed the windshield of the vehicle he was driving was shattered.

Man may have resisted arrest

SANFORD — A Sanford man was arrested on a charge of battery of a law enforcement officer and resisting arrest without violence early Saturday after he interfered with a Sanford police officer trying to arrest a juvenile, according to a police report. Jeffrey M. King, 20, of 942 Country Club Road, Sanford, was arrested at the 7-Eleven at 2700 S. Airport Blvd. at 4:41 a.m. Saturday.

Man charged with battery

WINTER SPRINGS — A 66-year-old Winter Springs man was arrested by Winter Springs police early Saturday on two counts of battery. He is accused of battering the two granddaughters of his live-in girlfriend, John C. Bardill, of 8 Lobbely Court, Apt. 8, was arrested after police were called to the residence by one of the granddaughters, who told them Bardill had pulled the telephone out of the wall and slapped her. The other girl told officers she was thrown to the floor by Bardill.

EMERGENCY CALLS

THURSDAY

●6:50 a.m. — 305 Krider Road, Albert Heddividge, 80, down, surveyed vital signs, Rural/Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.
 ●9:23 a.m. — 1506 W. 13th St., Ronald Brooks, 34, of 2200 W. 13th St., open sores on right leg, Rural/Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.
 ●3:55 p.m. — 810 S. Oak Ave., Ann McNeil, 37, of 113 Samora Blvd., hit head on sidewalk, no apparent injuries, surveyed vital signs, to Central Florida Regional Hospital via private vehicle.
 ●6:07 p.m. — 611 Park Ave., Apt. 8, Delmers Barnes, 38, ill, surveyed vital signs, Rural/Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.
 ●6:36 p.m. — 1816D Landing Drive, Louise Nelson, 73, possible stroke, Rural/Metro transported.
 ●7:23 p.m. — 1505 W. 25th St., Apt. 205A, Jackie Conquest, 28, assault victim, pain in left arm, to Central Florida Regional Hospital via private vehicle.

●7:31 p.m. — 25th Street and French Avenue, Judith Cinatti, 615 Anninger Road, refused treatment.
 ●10:54 p.m. — 2206 Park Ave., Apt. 3, Debra Tinner, 33, back and leg pain from previous injury, surveyed vital signs, secured on backboard, Rural/Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

FRIDAY

●1:51 a.m. — 3200 Orlando Drive, Thomas Johnson, 27, of 1228 Randolph Ave., down, minor laceration on forehead, cleaned wound, helped him to his room.
 ●8:05 a.m. — Airport Boulevard and Live Oak, auto accident, Susan Lietz, 33, of 115 Silver Lake Terrace, minor head injury, surveyed vital signs, patient refused transportation.
 ●8:13 a.m. — 2430 Willow Ave., Theresa Quork, 87, down, surveyed vital signs, administered oxygen, Rural/Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

Sheriff's deputies net four in stolen goods sting operation

By BRAD CHURCH
Herald city editor

SANFORD — The Seminole County Sheriff Department's anti-theft unit arrested four men in the culmination of a week-long sting operation aimed at stopping the flow of stolen material into pawn shops, authorities disclosed Saturday.

A fifth man is being sought on a warrant.

Undercover officers met three times with suspects and sold them items the officers told them were stolen, authorities said.

On the third meeting, in which additional suspects were involved, authorities said the officers sold \$2,400 dollars worth of purportedly stolen items. Other officers from the anti theft unit then moved in and made the arrests.

Arrested were:
 ●John Bisigni, 48, of 1313 Pine Ridge Club, Sanford, charged with conspiracy, grand theft and dealing in stolen property.
 ●Dino Yacouvella, 28, of 12321 Fox Hound Court, Orlando, charged with the same offenses as Bisigni.

●Cecil Abney, 48, of 129 Sand Pine Circle, Apt. 129, Sanford, accused of grand theft and dealing with stolen property.

●Philip Zeuli, 68, of 179 E. Crystal Lake Ave., Lake Mary, also charged with dealing in

stolen property and grand theft. According to sheriff's deputies, an informant told them that Bisigni was interested in buying stolen property and a meeting was set up with him Oct. 20 at a Longwood business where he is employed. Bisigni allegedly bought a VCR from the undercover officers for \$100 and a second meeting was set up for the following night at the Longwood business, authorities said.

On Oct. 21, three VCRs were sold for \$300, according to authorities. An alleged associate of Bisigni's, Yacouvella, also employed at the business, was introduced to the undercover officers. The officers said he told them he knew someone who would be interested in buying a large quantity of "stolen" merchandise and a meeting was set up for Friday night behind the Days Inn motel at the junction of county roads 46 and 400.

The undercover officers met with Yacouvella, Abney and Zeuli at 10 p.m. Friday behind the motel and \$2,400 worth of merchandise changed hands and was loaded onto Abney's truck, the officers said.

Other officers then moved in and made the arrests. Bisigni was arrested at the Longwood business.

All four men were released from the Seminole County jail after posting bond.

Let's have a safe, scary Halloween

By SUSAN LODEN
Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD — It's going to be scary, but safe and fun. That's the promise of Longwood police when it comes to their Halloween haunted house and carnival scheduled Halloween night at the police station.

The event is one of many Halloween festivities set for Monday in the Sanford-Lake Mary-Longwood area.

In Longwood, the police have transformed the sally port of their station into a haunted house and themselves into favorite "horror" characters such as Jason from the "Halloween" movies and Freddy from the "Friday the 13th" movies.

Lt. Butch Yelvington will be Chain Saw Charley. "It's going to be scary. We do a pretty good job making it scary, but we've had no complaints that it's too scary," Yelvington said.

Other public Halloween events scheduled in the area tomorrow include:

SANFORD
 Holiday Inn-Lake Monroe: Monster Bash, including a Shamu imitator from Seaworld. The bash is for children up to 12 years old and their parents. There will be a costume contest, prizes, game booths, food and snacks. There is no admission fee. The show will be Monday from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. For more information call 323-1910.

Seminole Center (Wal-Mart Plaza) is sponsoring a safe Halloween extravaganza with store-to-store trick or treats from 6 p.m. to 8:30. The costume contest deadline is at 8 p.m. Categories include: most authentic, most original, funniest, scariest, cutest/sweetest, and most outrageous. Prizes for the contest have been donated by the stores of the Center. The Sanford Police and Fire Departments will be there to help with the fun and games.

The Sanford Recreation and Parks Department will have Halloween parties at the Youth Wing of the Sanford Civic Center and Westside Recreation Center Monday from 6 to 8 p.m. Activities include a costume contest, refreshments, and games. Parents are welcome.
 The Carousel Pet Palace, 1915 S. French Ave., will present the

Unusual 4-legged Pet Costume Contest from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday. For more information call 323-4540.

Hamilton Elementary will have its annual Halloween party Monday from 5:30 to 8 p.m. in the school lunchroom. Activities will include games, booths, refreshments, a haunted house, and costume contest. Everyone is welcome. For more information call 322-1984.

The Haunted Woods, located at the Easter Seal's Camp Challenge on State Road 46, 11 miles west of I-4, will be open Sunday, Oct. 30, and Monday, Oct. 31, from 8 to 10 p.m. Tickets are \$3 at the gate or \$2.50 in advance. For more information, call (904) 383-4711 or 896-7881.

The Sanford Police Department invites the ghosts and goblins to visit the station on Monday for trick or treats. They will be distributing free trick or treat bags, safety tip brochures and goodies.

LAKE MARY
 Lake Mary Police and Fire Departments will be out Monday to ensure a safe Halloween. Officers will be distributing goodies while on patrol and a decorated fire engine will also be treating the youngsters.

A Halloween program for kindergartners through fifth graders will be presented by Northwest Branch Library Monday from 3 to 4 p.m. The program includes "The Legend of Johnny Appleseed," "Fat

Albert," and "Nate the Great Goes Undercover." For more information call 321-2419.

Shoppers of Lake Mary will sponsor trick or treats from shop to shop at 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. After the treats the third annual costume contest will be conducted with cash prizes to the winners. For more information, call 323-2165.

LONGWOOD

The Great Pumpkin will make a stop at HCA West Lake Hospital to participate in the first annual children's Halloween party. The Great Pumpkin will rise at 11:30 a.m. to judge costumes. The party is open to children under 12 and is free of charge. For more information, call 260-1900, ext. 102.



Herald Photo by Rob Arnsperch

Truely, a great pumpkin

These Idylwild Kindergartners surround what is truly a great pumpkin. The 125-pound monster was donated to the school by John Hurst, manager of Table Supply in Orlando. Around the behemoth are Melissa Coggin (left), Jaylee

Stenstrom, Melissa Whitten, Blake Ademson, and Heath Morris. None had decided if they would join Linus in the pumpkin patch this Halloween to await the granddaddy of big vegetables, The Great Pumpkin.

Charter

Continued from Page 1A

16-member Charter Advisory Committee that drafted the document and held hearings over the past two years, said the document would give voters more power without changing the existing structure of county government.

"If you look at our charter, it really doesn't change what we already have. That's one of the main reasons we wanted to put this in... to give the people something they don't have."

Nevertheless, some city officials oppose the charter because they see it as a vehicle that county commissioners would use to gain more power over them. Another concern is that elsewhere in the state, charter counties have taken over land use planning for the entire county.

The charter's most outspoken critic, Bob Webster, himself a member of the charter advisory committee chaired by Crotty, contended the document is illegal because of certain technicalities.

However, a judge refused to block the election.

With the power of initiative, voters may petition to have Seminole County Commissioners adopt a new ordinance or to amend or to repeal an existing ordinance.

The area's of county jurisdiction that would be affected by a voter's initiative are unclear because so few have been attempted under the 20-year-old county charter form of government in the state, according to Bill Neron, Seminole County Charter Advisory Committee consultant.

He said the charter could be used to change the way county commissioners are elected from the "at large" method into commissioners elected solely from their districts.

Harry Stewart, legal counsel to the charter advisory committee, said several court decisions have at least defined the areas voters cannot change with an initiative.

They include ordinances related to the administrative or judicial functions of county government, the county budget, levy and collection of taxes, debt payment, salaries, capital improvement projects and rezoning of an individual parcel of land.

In the proposed Seminole County charter, those areas are exempted.

Under the requirements of the proposed charter, the petition

must include the names of at least five percent of the voters qualified to vote in the previous general election. The petition must also include the names of people living in three of the five county districts.

The charter committee members responsible for the three-district minimum requirement wanted to assure that residents of only one district could not have an ordinance passed imposing their will on all county residents.

Seminole County voters also can amend or change the charter under guidelines in the proposed charter. The process is similar to a voter initiative except the petition must include the names of at least 7.5 percent of the voters registered in the previous general election.

Recalling a county commissioner under the state-defined procedure included in the proposed charter is not as easy as the voter initiative process.

If voters decide to recall a commissioner for one of the reasons described by state law, such as malfeasance, neglect of duty, drunkenness or incompetence, they first must distribute a petition stating the reason for the recall and collect at least 1,000 signatures from qualified electors or 5 percent of all registered voters, whichever is greater.

After the names have been verified by the supervisor of elections, the commission has five days to respond in writing. The petitioners must then combine the charge and the response on another petition, this time to be signed by 15 percent of the qualified voters. Any signers may have their name withdrawn.

BE PATRIOTIC & VOTE NOV. 8
KAREN H. RICHARDSON
 for Seminole County Tax Collector
 Your Vote Helps Keep America Strong
 P.O. Box 406 DEMOCRAT

Re-elect
John E. POLK
 SHERIFF — PROVEN LEADERSHIP
 Paid Political Advertisement Republican

OOPS!
 We Built Too Many!
NORTHLAKE VILLAGE
INVENTORY CLEARANCE
PRICES SLASHED
\$7,000!!!
FREE FIREPLACE
FREE REFRIGERATOR
FREE G.E. WASHER/DRYER
*** 8 3/4% FIXED RATE**
\$1,500 DOWN PAYMENT PLUS PREPAIDS
\$381⁰⁰ MONTHLY
\$49,900 COMPLETE
*** 9.25 A.P.R.**

SANFORD 321-2611
 ORLANDO 849-0074

*Based on a sales price of \$49,900 of Beachwood or Cypresswood model, down payment of \$1,500, mortgage amount of \$48,400 repaid in 360 equal payments of \$381.00.

America calls us home.
US-HOME 3% CO-OP
 LISTED IN THE NEW YORK TIMES

SCHOOL BRIEFS

Workshop slated for parents

SANFORD — Parents of Seminole High School ninth-graders are invited to a special workshop on improving students' academic skills.

The program, "Parents Effectively Teaching," is free and will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Nov. 7, 14 and 21 in the school auditorium. Seminole reading resource specialist Denise Gallego is instructing the course, which is paid for through a state grant. Parents will receive free booklets and materials. For more information or to register for the workshop call the school at 322-4352, Ext. 222.

Greenwood Lakes student wins art award

LAKE MARY — Greenwood Lakes Middle School student Chris Scott received \$25 for earning first place in the student art division at the Maitland Art Show. A merit award was received by Thomas Freilberg, who was among 30 Greenwood Lakes students represented in the exhibit, featuring displays from both Orange and Seminole County schools.

Exceptional Student Week scheduled

SANFORD — Monday begins exceptional student education week in Florida. The Council for Exceptional Children will be awarding three \$75 grants in Seminole County: Linda Schildwachter, Forest City Elementary; Mary Thurston, Keeth Elementary; and Nedra Dietz, South Seminole Middle School. The Council for Exceptional Children is a professional organization which promotes the advancement and education of all exceptional children and youth.

Seminole High VICA club reorganizing

SANFORD — The Seminole High School Vocational Industrial Club of America is reorganizing. The club currently has 14 students, but under the direction of Warren Jennison, additional members are being sought. Through the club, students can train for careers in trade, industrial, technical and health fields. Club officers will be elected in November. Students to help with planning, publicity and homecoming activities are needed.

Lake Orienta PTA plans Christmas fair

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The PTA at Lake Orienta Elementary is planning for a Christmas craft fair fundraiser. The fair will be held 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 3 at the school. Booth rental reservations must be made by Nov. 23, and rental cost is \$10 per booth. Call Debra at 830-0352 for details.

Lyman homecoming activities planned

LONGWOOD — The Lyman High School Alumni Association invites all graduates to the school's homecoming activities, which begin Nov. 2.

Skit night is Wednesday, Nov. 2 at 7 p.m. in the school auditorium. Admission is \$1.

The Powder-Puff game will be held Thursday, Nov. 3 at the school stadium. Admission is also \$1.

The Friday homecoming festivities will begin with the alumni reception from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the cafeteria. Graduates are encouraged to register with the alumni association. Tickets may be bought in advance at a reduced price. For further information, contact the school at 831-5600.

Middle school kids to vote Nov. 2

LAKE MARY — Greenwood Lakes middle schoolers will go to the polls and vote Nov. 2. The campus vote caps a month of activities held to instruct students on the importance of participating in a democratic society.

Ann Kiffin, Seminole County's social studies coordinator, will consolidate the results for comparison with the general electorate's choice on Nov. 8. The day will end with the release of 1,400 red, white and blue balloons. Each balloon will contain the message, "Greenwood Lakes Middle School urges you to vote on November 8, 1988."

Milwee students 'dig' outdoor activity

LONGWOOD — Six Milwee Middle School students recently participated in a futuristic archeological dig at the school's outdoor classroom. School resource specialists buried items for students to discover, measure, describe and propose uses for.

Students Charles Reese, Chris Hefley, Kevin Smith, John Waters, John Richardson, and Alonzo Campbell participated in the dig.

School seeks landscaping help

FERN PARK — The staff of English Estates Elementary School is asking for help with landscaping as construction concludes at the school. Anyone who has expertise in this area or plants to donate is asked to contact the school. Advice on the appropriate kinds of plants to purchase is especially needed.

Lake Mary High student receives award

LAKE MARY — Lake Mary High School student Jennifer L. Hilley is one of 700 students across the country to receive The National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Award in Writing.

More than 6,000 students nominated by their English teachers submitted samples of their best writing and an impromptu essay. These compositions were evaluated by judging teams of both high school and college teachers.

Hilley's name will be recommended for scholarship consideration to all U.S. two- and four-year colleges and universities.

Tusawilla kids open Mexican cafe

OVIEDO — Spanish students at Tusawilla Middle School invited parents and school staff to their recent Mexican cafe.

They were treated to a meal of pepitas (roasted pumpkin seeds), nachos, Mexican rice, tostada compuesta (an open taco dish) and popapillas (fried biscuit puffs).

Students served as cooks, waiters, waitresses, hostesses, supervisors and cashiers. All business was conducted in Spanish.

Poll indicates Canadians disapprove of trade pact

United Press International

Mulroney

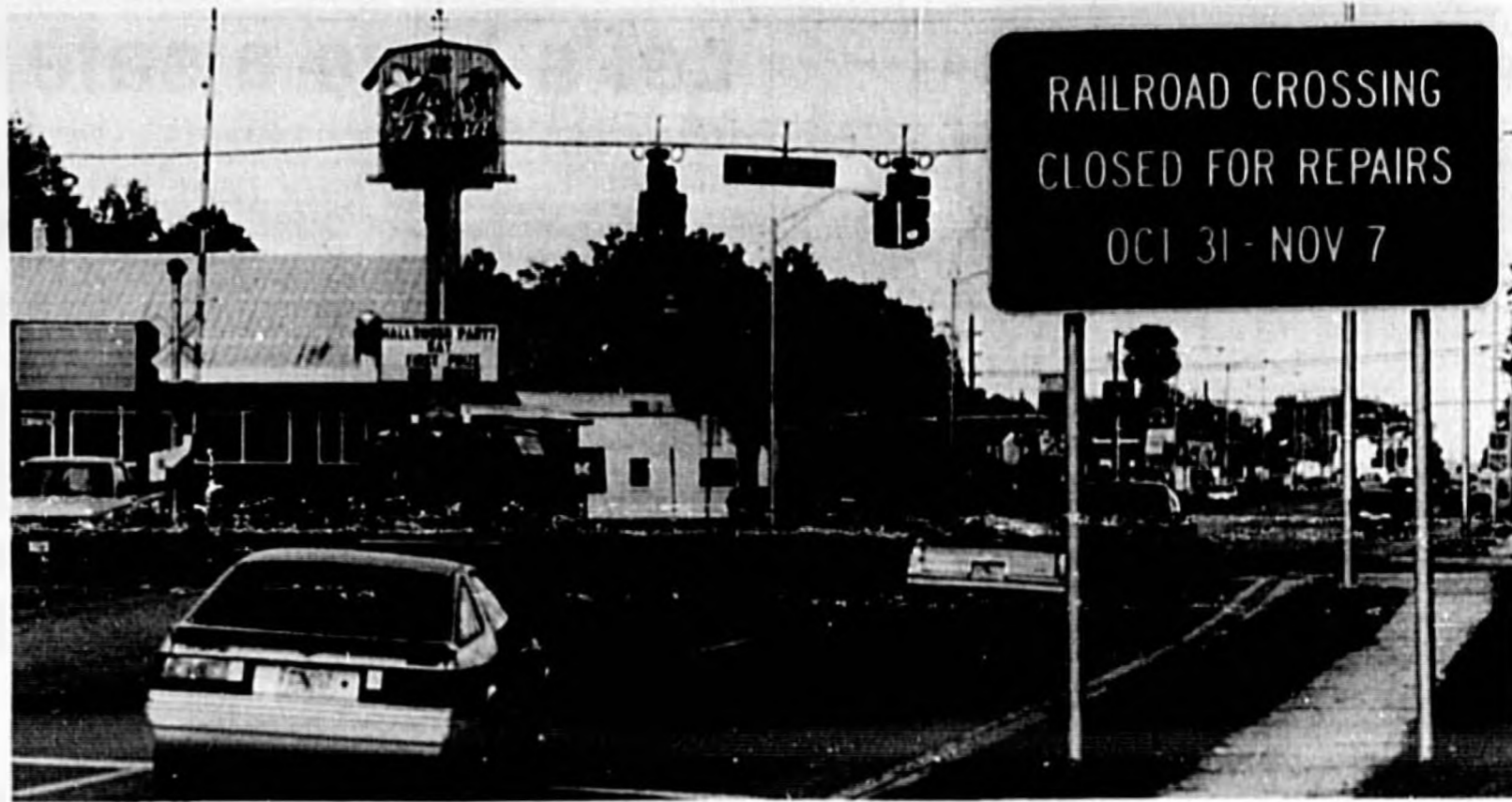
OTTAWA — A public opinion poll released Saturday indicates most Canadians oppose the U.S.-Canada trade agreement and that the Nov. 21 general election is now a tossup between the Conservative government which negotiated the deal and the Liberal Party.

The latest poll, conducted by Angus Reid Associates Inc. for the Southern News organization, indicated 54 percent of Canadians oppose the free trade pact with the United States, which was signed last Jan. 2 by President Reagan and Canadian Prime Minister Brian

Mulroney. The agreement must be passed by the Canadian Parliament before the end of the year to take effect Jan. 1.

The poll also indicated 35 percent support the trade initiative, but of those, only 14 percent are strongly supportive and the remainder moderately supportive.

The latest poll confirmed a survey by the Gallup organization released earlier in the week that showed 42 percent of Canadians oppose the agreement, 34 percent support it and 24 percent are undecided.



Signs have been posted at the French Ave. and 13th St. intersection so motorists can take note.

Work will force detours on French Ave.

By BRAD CHURCH
Herald city editor

SANFORD — Work on railroad crossings over French Avenue is scheduled to begin tomorrow morning, requiring detours off one of Sanford's busiest thoroughfares.

The CSX Transportation Company will be repairing crossings at 13th Street and between Sixth and Seventh streets.

Steve Homan, spokesman for the Florida Department of Transportation, said the CSX

will use three crews and the DOT has authorized the company to work the crews overtime to get the work done as quickly as possible.

One of the DOT's chief problems was maintaining access to businesses, as it is required to do during road work. A temporary access to Scotty's and Pebble Junction, located at 700 and 702 S. French Ave., will be constructed, Homan said. During the construction, customers should be able to get to the businesses on the temporary

drive as they approach it from the north.

City Engineer Bill Simmons has recommended these detours:

- Southbound on 17-92, take Third Street to Elm Street to 20th Street and back to French Avenue or Third to Park Avenue and Park to 25th Street and back to French.

- Northbound on Highway 17-92, turn west onto Airport Boulevard and follow that route to State Road 46, just west of the overpass.

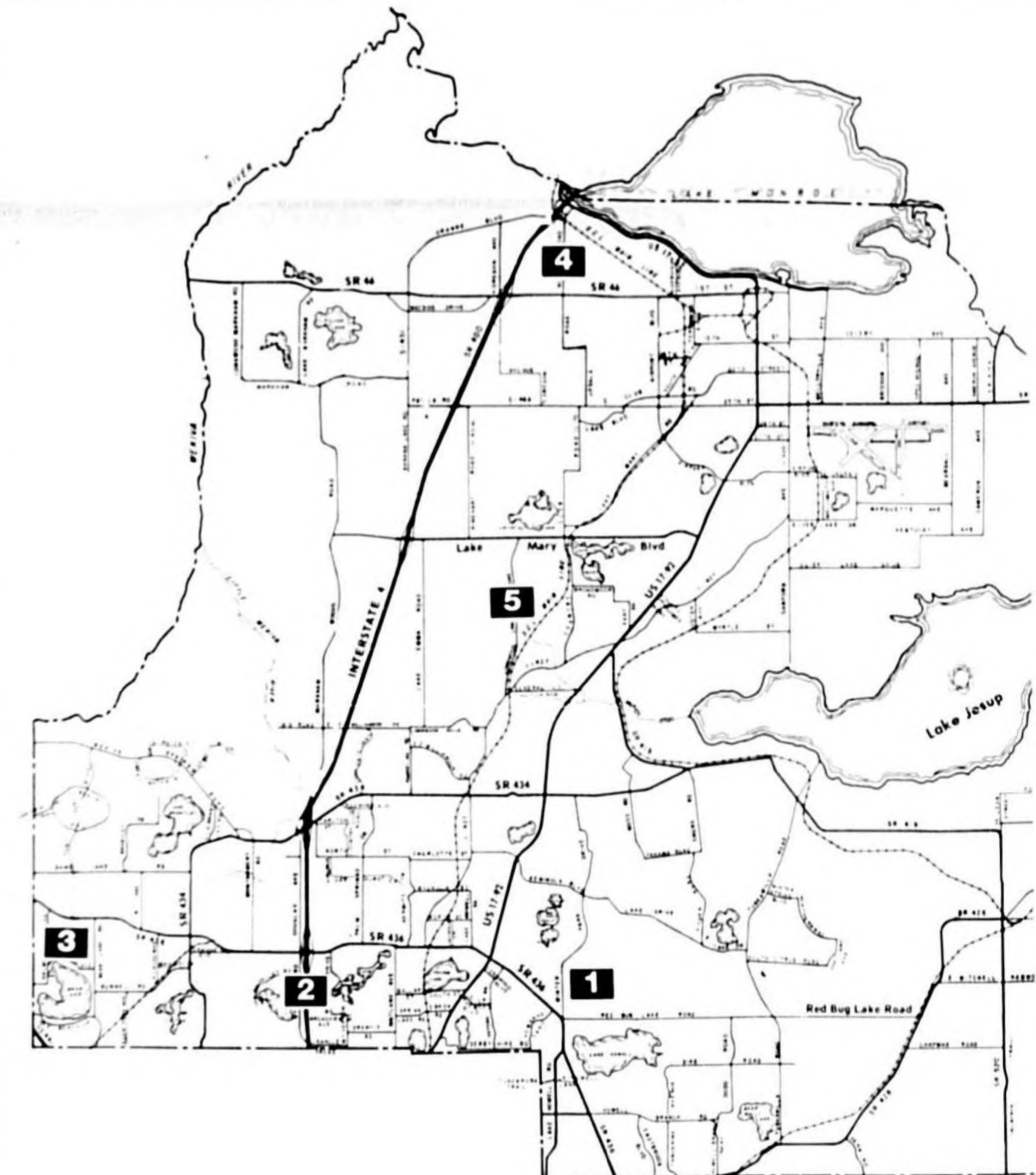
- Eastbound on State Road 46 will be advised to detour on

Park Avenue instead of taking Highway 17-92.

- To get to businesses located on French Avenue between the two projects, use Park Avenue to Ninth Street to French Avenue, Park Avenue and Ninth Street have no stop signs and will allow the quickest access.

The railroad crews will be installing rubberized pads and new rails at the crossings, which will make them more comfortable for motorists to drive over as well as make them smoother for trains, according to the DOT.

ROAD WORK THIS WEEK



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

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

2 Interstate 4 from Low Road in Orange County to just north of State Road 436. Resurfacing, with all work requiring lane closures to be done between 7 p.m. and 6:30 a.m. Expected completion: mid-February. Jurisdiction: Florida DOT.

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

4 County Road 15 between County Road 46A and Orange Boulevard between 9 a.m. Monday and Wednesday morning for bridge replacement. On County Road 15 near its intersection with Iowa Street in the community of Lake Monroe.

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

motorists may encounter flagmen for a culvert extension and pavement widening project. Expected completion: Oct. 28. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

Expected completion: Oct. 21. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

NATIONAL BRIEFS



Black officers claim harassment

NEW YORK — Racism is rampant in a Queens police precinct where more than a dozen black officers have filed harassment complaints against their white colleagues, the head of a black police officers' group said Saturday.

In the last three months, more than 12 black officers — "more so than any other time in one precinct" — in the predominantly white 113th precinct in Jamaica have filed racial harassment complaints, said Guardians Association President Roger Abel, whose group represents black officers.

"We've never had a situation like this before," said Abel, himself a police detective. "There have been complaints by officers against other officers but never so many in one area."

Abel refused to identify the officers but said one case involved two black policemen who claimed their calls for backup support were ignored by white colleagues in at least six instances.

The allegations were first reported Saturday in New York's Newsday newspaper.

Another case involved a group of black undercover officers who complained that a top-ranking narcotics division official offended them by saying all they were "good for" is "to buy narcotics," Abel said.

Search on for 'horror film killer'

GREENFIELD, Mass. — A theater Saturday agreed to suspend the showing of a horror film and terrified residents were told to keep their children indoors for Halloween as police searched for a suspect in the mutilation stabbing of a coed.

The investigation focused on Mark Branch, 18, a resident of this small western Massachusetts town who allegedly has an appetite for horror films.

The effort was aided by "a half dozen to a dozen calls an hour" from residents, friends and even psychics interested in the stabbing death of Sharon Gregory, 18, also of Greenfield, said detective Capt. Joseph LaChance.

"Unfortunately we don't have anything solid," LaChance said. "We don't plan to do a formal ground search, but we still have several people following up any leads."

A local cinema agreed to a request to suspend the showing of the new horror film, "Halloween IV," until Tuesday, at the earliest, officials said.

Surgery set for fourth mushroom victim

PORTLAND, Ore. — A "death cap" mushroom poisoning victim underwent a liver transplant Saturday, the fourth of five stricken people to receive the operation.

Lee Lewis, a spokeswoman for the Oregon Health Sciences University, said surgery began at 8:45 a.m. on Teresa Duncan, 43, of Portland.

Lewis said the liver came from an out-of-state donor, but she would not release any further details.

Duncan is one of five people who accidentally ate death cap mushrooms Oct. 22. All five became ill the next day and suffered liver damage.

Preston Alexander of the Oregon Mycological Society said the toxin in the mushroom is fatal to 30 percent of the people who ingest it. A single mushroom can kill an adult.

Doctors in Oregon and California performed liver transplants earlier on three of the five people. The fifth person, John E. Duncan, 43, of Portland, Teresa Duncan's husband, was in serious condition at a Portland hospital, but may not need a new liver.

Whales en route to warmer waters

BARROW, Alaska — Two California gray whales with a strong will to live were swimming westward out of the arctic Saturday, and two Soviet icebreakers that helped free them from the ice were hugging the U.S. coast on their way out of the ice-infested waters north of Alaska.

"They can just boogie now," federal Whale Biologist David Withrow said of the whales.

After spending three weeks trapped in the Beaufort Sea ice, 18 miles northeast of Barrow, the whales were swimming west through an ice-free channel in the Chukchi Sea on their long-delayed migration to warm winter waters.

Although heavy ice threatened to seal the arctic course west of Barrow in a solid winter grip, both the whales and Soviet icebreakers had an open channel of water along the coast, according to National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration officials who ran the rescue operation.

From United Press International reports

Abortion pill decision stirs debate

United Press International

PARIS — The government's decision to order a pharmaceutical company to resume supplying an abortion pill over protests by anti-abortion groups stirred a heated debate on the French left and right Saturday.

Prime Minister Michel Rocard's Socialist Party praised Health Minister Claude Evin for ordering the company Roussel

Uclaf Friday to resume marketing of the experimental drug called RU-486, which officials say is 95 percent effective in inducing abortions in pregnant women.

The company began marketing the product this week, but halted distribution Wednesday in the face of boycott threats by anti-abortion groups.

The decision is believed to mark the first time in French history a government has com-

pelled a private company to market a product.

"This is in accord with the morals, needs and mentality of medical science," the Socialist statement said. "The majority of public opinion, and especially most women, expected it."

The Communist Party newspaper L'Humanite splashed its front page with a banner headline "Intolerance Swallows the Pill," but the left-leaning Le Monde newspaper sounded a

note of caution.

"According to those who have experimented (with) it and authorized its release on the market, RU-486 is a long way from presenting the guarantees of efficacy, or even harmlessness that one would hope to be able to attribute to it," said the newspaper.

Evin ordered the company to resume distribution of the pill to about 100 certified hospitals and clinics.

Thousands take part in protests

United Press International

Thousands of chanting, hymn-singing Americans ranging from young children to the elderly united Saturday in a coordinated nationwide protest against abortion, blockading abortion clinics from coast to coast and prompting police to make hundreds of arrests.

But the first ever "National Day of Rescue" protests were met in some cities by equal or larger numbers of counter-demonstrators, and local police forces were pushed to their limits when some planned protests dissolved and suddenly reappeared in neighboring cities.

Members of the militant Operation Rescue protest movement assembled before dawn in more than 30 cities from Sunnyvale, Calif., to Deer Park, N.Y., where demonstrators defied a New York federal judge's order to stay away from clinics under threat of \$25,000 fines.

Protests also were reported in a number of other cities, including Des Moines; Phoenix; Irvington, N.J.; Winston-Salem, N.C. and Brighton, N.Y.

Police arrested an estimated 100 people when 300 anti-abortion activists blocking a Pro-

vidence P.I. clinic clashed with equal numbers of abortion supporters in a confrontation that officials said dangerously taxed the city's police force.

"We were not even aware that this was happening this morning, this drew all of our men and women who normally patrol this city," Police Chief Col. Walter Clark said. "The balance of the city is in jeopardy. I have pretty well all of my officers on duty today out here."

The Providence anti-abortion demonstrators had been expected to gather in Brookline, Mass., hometown of Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis, where large numbers of abortion rights activists — and a huge police force — massed early Saturday for a counter-demonstration.

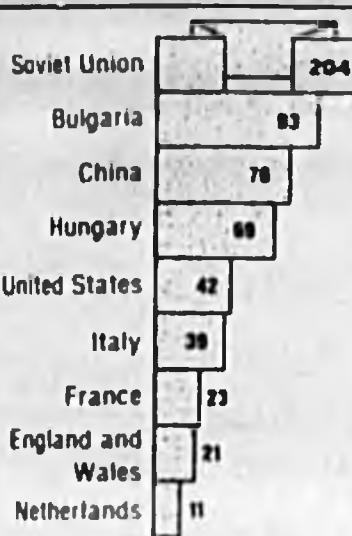
As many as 2,000 placard-carrying supporters of women's constitutional right to abortion lined main streets in Boston and neighboring Brookline, winning noisy support from horn-banking motorists along the two-mile line.

U.S. Gov. Evelyn Murphy joined demonstrators in Brookline and issued a proclamation declaring Saturday "Stand Up for Choice Day."

ABORTIONS

The rate in selected countries

Induced abortions per 100 live births



Food 'arsenal' falls short of goal

United Press International

HARTFORD, Conn. — Groups that hoped to build a "food arsenal" with one can of food for every weapon in the U.S. nuclear stockpile fell short of their goal Saturday but said they were still pleased with the project.

A collection drive around the state brought in about 10,000 cans of food, falling short of the goal of 23,500, said Roz Spier, field director of the Connecticut Freeze Campaign.

The 23,500 figure represented the number of nuclear weapons the United States has, Spier said, adding that she was not disappointed by the outcome of the drive.

"I'm certainly not disappointed that we collected 10,000 cans of food," Spier said outside the Capitol where boxes of food were stacked as the "food arsenal."

About 60 people helped stack the boxes and listened to music and speakers Saturday afternoon before the food was loaded on to a truck for shipment to soup kitchens and food pantries.

Thirty percent of the food will be distributed in the Hartford area and the remainder will be distributed by the Connecticut Food Bank in other parts of the state.



Re-elect JOSEPH "JOE" WILLIAMS
 Seminole County School Board District 3, Non Partisan
 Qualified • Experienced • Committed
 "I pledge to continue to work to provide positive leadership for our school system."
VOTE - TUESDAY NOVEMBER 8, 1988
 JOSEPH "JOE" WILLIAMS P.O. Box 428

Zayre
WE APOLOGIZE
 IN OUR "ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION SALE" CIRCULAR, ON PAGE 10 WE ADVERTISE A 12 PIECE CUTLERY SET FOR \$14.99 DUE TO MANUFACTURER PRODUCTION PROBLEMS, THIS SET IS NOT AVAILABLE BUT ALL STORES WILL HAVE A SUBSTITUTE AVAILABLE. ALSO, ON PAGE 11 THE 7 PIECE COOK SET FOR \$9.99 MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE IN SUFFICIENT QUANTITY BECAUSE OF A MANUFACTURER PRODUCTION PROBLEM. SORRY NO RAIN CHECKS ARE AVAILABLE FOR EITHER ITEM. WE APOLOGIZE FOR ANY INCONVENIENCE THIS MAY CAUSE OUR CUSTOMERS.

Imelda Marcos to surrender in New York

United Press International

HONOLULU — The wife of former Philippine ruler Ferdinand Marcos planned to board a private luxury jet and leave her Hawaiian exile Saturday for the first time in more than 2 1/2 years to face arraignment on racketeering charges in New York.

Neither Marcos nor his wife, Imelda, have left the island of Oahu since they arrived in February 1986 from the Philippines in the wake of the military-backed "people power" revolution that swept Corazon Aquino to power.

The 71-year-old former president of the Philippines was not accompanying his wife. U.S. District Judge John Keenan in New York postponed his court appearance after receiving letters from Marcos's doctors saying a heart condition prevented him from flying to New York.

Mrs. Marcos, 59, was to fly to San Francisco aboard a private Boeing 737-300 jet loaned by her friend, tobacco heirress Doris Duke. She was to be accompanied by a secretary, one or two aides, an attendant, some friends and a photographer, Marcos chief aide Arturo Arutiza said.

BE PATRIOTIC & VOTE NOV 8
KAREN H. RICHARDSON
 for Seminole County Tax Collector
 Your Vote Helps Keep America Strong
 P.O. Box 428 DEMOCRAT

"NEW HOME PRICES STRIP YOU TO THE BONES?"
DON'T MOVE - IMPROVE!
 Let us help you with your home improvements.

 CALL (407) 321-TILE
 1121 S. SANFORD AVE. SANFORD, FLORIDA

M S MARSHALL MORTGAGE SERVICES
 500 N. MAILLAND AVE. #200
 Maitland, Florida 32751
Mortgage Loans For Any Purpose
 Loans For:
 • Home Improvements
 • 100% Financing Available
 • Fast Service
 • We Do Mobile Homes & Land
 GOOD CREDIT, BAD CREDIT, NO CREDIT, NO INCOME OR SELF EMPLOYED
 LIC. MTG. 888
 We Can Get You The Loan You Need
 If You Have Been Turned Down, Call Us We Can HELP.
 407-740-6338

Homeowners Insurance?
 One name says it best.
T TONY RUSSI INSURANCE
R I Ph. 322-0285
 2575 S. French Ave., Sanford
Auto-Owners Insurance
 Life, Home, Car, Business. One name says it all.

Airport Parking? No Problem!

People who drive to Orlando International Airport expecting parking problems are in for a big surprise; parking has never been more convenient! In fact, parking will be even better in the months to come.

Right now, our brand new 3,500 space "B" parking garage is just a few feet from the terminal. There are plenty of convenient spaces on the upper floors close to elevators for quick and easy access. All elevators are now in operation.

For the holidays, we're preparing the world's longest (and thickest) Park 'N Ride lot to handle the extra holiday traffic, beginning November 15th. More on this later.

In the Spring, our twin "A" parking garage opens, doubling the number of convenient, covered parking spaces near the terminal.

New simpler rates, starting November 1, when all terminal area parking, including the garage and surface lots, will be the same: \$1.00 per 45 minutes, with no extra charge for covered, close-in garage parking, and a maximum daily rate of \$6.00. Park 'N Ride (beginning November 15th) will be \$4.50 per day maximum for stays of more than one day.

We appreciate your patience while the nation's fastest growing major airport expands to serve you better.

New Parking Rates

Terminal Area Parking	\$1.00 (each 45 minutes)
	\$6.00 (daily maximum)
Holiday Park 'N Ride	(\$1.00 per 45 minutes)
	\$6.00 (maximum for stays of 1 day)
	\$4.50 (maximum for stays of more than one day)

Greater Orlando Aviation Authority
 For parking information and assistance, call 826-2458

WORLD BRIEFS



Walesa criticizes prime minister

WARSAW, Poland — Solidarity founder Lech Walesa said Saturday the communist government will not be able to implement economic reforms without the help of the banned Solidarity union.

Walesa, in a telephone interview from the northern seaport of Gdansk, was responding to Prime Minister Mieczyslaw Rakowski's assertion Friday that the outlawed labor union is not needed in Poland's economic recovery.

"Personally, I doubt that Solidarity could become a force that could cause a fantastic growth of Poland," Rakowski said. "I already noticed certain progress in the economy and it was done without Solidarity," he said.

The remarks dampened Solidarity hopes of regaining legal status.

Iran won't compromise on waterway

MANAMA, Bahrain — Iran said Saturday it will refuse to compromise on its claim to the disputed Shatt al Arab waterway when stalled peace talks with Iraq resume Monday.

U.N. peacekeeping forces, meanwhile, reported troop movements along the 750-mile border between the Persian Gulf enemies but said there were no incidents. A cease-fire in the 8-year-old Persian Gulf war began in August.

Iranian U.N. Ambassador Mohammad Jafar Mahallati told the United Arab Emirates daily newspaper Al Khaleej Saturday that there would be no weakening of Iran's resolve to defend its claim to the Shatt al Arab, but he said he was "not pessimistic" that progress could be achieved in the new talks.

From United Press International reports

Soviet shuttle narrowly escapes disaster

United Press International

MOSCOW — An access platform failed to retract from the unmanned Soviet shuttle Buran in the final seconds of its countdown Saturday, prompting computers to abort the ship's maiden blastoff just 51 seconds before liftoff, officials said.

The abort prevented possible destruction of the craft. Had the unmanned shuttle's mammoth Energia booster tried to take off with the service gantry still in place, the rocket would have "caught on the platform," officials said.

A new launch date and time was not announced pending resolution of the problem, which was strikingly reminiscent of the kinds of problems that have cropped up in the American shuttle program from time to time. Ironically, the Soviet delay occurred one month to the day after the shuttle Discovery's successful launch on the first post-Challenger flight.

In any case, the delay was a frustrating disappointment for the Soviets, who had hoped to launch their new space shuttle on an automated two-orbit flight to usher in a new era of Russian space operations.

Buran, which looks remarkably similar to its American counterpart, originally was scheduled for blastoff at 11:23

Due to the immediately detected malfunction much trouble was avoided, for if the rocket had started to lift off, it would have caught on the platform.

—Air Force Maj. Gen. V. Gudilin

p.m. EDT Friday — 6:23 a.m. Moscow time Saturday — but shortly after the announced launch time, Radio Moscow reported a four-hour delay for undisclosed reasons.

It was during the second attempt, apparently about 3:23 a.m. EDT that the gantry problem developed, forcing space officials to delay the flight indefinitely.

James Oberg, a Soviet space expert in Houston, said problems were "not surprising" given the complexity of such launch systems and that "we continue to be pleasantly surprised by the degree of candor exhibited by the Soviet news managers."

Air Force Maj. Gen. V. Gudilin told the official Tass news agency the problem with the gantry occurred as Energia's rocket engines were being primed for ignition. As the countdown ticked toward zero, a computer system noted the servicing gantry had failed to

pull far enough away from the rocket.

"Due to the immediately detected malfunction much trouble was avoided, for if the rocket had started to lift off, it would have caught on the platform," Gudilin said. "So the computer did the job required of it."

Gudilin quickly forecast a new launch soon of the 100-ton Buran shuttle, the size of a DC-9 airplane. "Only after the cause of the malfunction is found, preparation for the launch will be started anew," he said.

"It is too early to tell when this will be done, but the period of time needed for this will hardly be a long one," he said at the Baikonur launch complex focus of the world's attention Saturday.

Unlike the American shuttles, the Soviet version is not equipped with solid-fuel boosters or complex hydrogen-fueled main engines. Instead, the orbiter relies on the liquid-fueled Energia heavy-lift booster for the

ride to orbit.

The Energia, which has only flown once before, is the most powerful operational rocket in the world. Gudilin did not spell out what might have happened if the rocket had hit the platform on lift-off, but the two-stage rocket, equipped with four liquid-fueled strap-on boosters, carries 2,000 tons of propellant — or 84 percent of the shuttle system's total weight.

The strap-on boosters burn liquid oxygen and kerosene while the four engines in the central core vehicle burn more powerful liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen.

Given that the Energia system generates some 170 million horsepower at launch, any contact with a launch pad structure would be potentially explosive.

Tension built at the Central Asian spaceport throughout the morning Saturday as the 196-foot-tall Energia stood poised for flight. The first sign of trouble came when the first launch target was missed because of "problems in the preparation of the launch."

When the countdown was stopped for the day, Gudilin explained the last-minute drama in the kind of detail that is in keeping with the glasnost policy of openness, representing a level of scrutiny that undoubtedly puts strains on the launch team.

Martians set to 'invade' earth again

United Press International

WEST WINDSOR, N.J. — Martians are invading Grovers Mill again Sunday, and almost everyone agrees that visitors will have a far better chance of actually spotting one of the aliens this time around.

The last armada of invading Martians — though they panicked the nation — were visible only in the minds of the listeners of Orson Welles' legendary CBS radio broadcast, "The War of the Worlds."

Groves Mill, the tiny central New Jersey hamlet picked as the fictional landing site with a job of a pencil at a roadmap by scriptwriter Howard Koch, is celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Oct. 30, 1938, broadcast with a four-day weekend festival.

The festival wraps up Sunday as thousands of schoolchildren portraying Martians and Earthlings battle it out, then make peace.

The War of the World Commemorative Committee placed a monument at the "landing site" Saturday. In between a Martian parade and a panel discussion, "Could It Happen Again?," featuring radio humorist Garrison Keillor.

On Sunday night, nearby Princeton University's McCarter Theater will stage a reenactment of the Welles broadcast from the original script. And many National Public Radio stations will broadcast a modern version of "War of the Worlds," starring Jason Robards Jr., Sunday night.

"It is a kind of strange occurrence," said Koch, now 86 and still writing in Woodstock, N.Y. "I suppose people like to celebrate things on an anniversary. To me, it's just another day."

The "War of the Worlds" episode of Welles' popular "Mercury Theater on the Air" drama series has become the most famous broadcast of radio history.

Welles, adapting the H.G. Wells novel to locations in Depression-era America, arranged for Martians to "land" in the obscure village of Groves Mill, now part of West Windsor Township where Princeton is located.

The invaders wiped out a militia unit world, all in a one-hour program.

The show was presented as a series of news bulletins interrupting regular programming. Thus disguised, the fictional piece set off a very real panic among listeners who tuned in late and missed an opening disclaimer.

Farmers in Groves Mill shot up a water tower they mistook for an invading Martian assault machine. State troopers with gas masks and riot guns rushed to the scene, as did scientists from Princeton.

An estimated 1 million of the 12 million people listening across the nation are said to have fled their homes to fight or run.

McDuff ELECTRONICS
APPLIANCE SUPERCENTERS
America's Largest Chain Of Name Brand Electronics/Appliance Stores

Sunday ONLY SALE

THESE SUPER VALUES ARE GOOD SUNDAY ONLY!

RAY
20" Color Television with Remote Control
\$276
PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$25 PER MONTH

SHARP
VHS VCR with Remote
\$197
T 120 VHS Video Tape
\$333
PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$25 PER MONTH

PIONEER
Remote Control 6-Disc Changer
\$299
PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$25 PER MONTH

HOTPOINT
Huge 22 cu. ft. Frost Free Side-By-Side Refrigerator Freezer with Dispenser
\$997
PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$55 PER MONTH

SONY
19" Trinitron Color TV w/Remote Control
\$318
PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$25 PER MONTH

PIONEER
Stereo 40" Big Screen TV with Remote Control
\$2499

TANDY
IBM PC Compatible Computer System
\$899

MAYTAG
Heavy Duty Automatic Washer
\$397
PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$25 PER MONTH

SHARP
13" Color Television
\$144
LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY

General Electric
Auto-Focus Camcorder with CCD Imager
\$897

SONY
Rack System with Dual Cassette Deck
\$148

HOTPOINT
Heavy Duty Electric Dryer
\$198

MAGNAVOX
25" Color Television with Remote Control
\$399
NEW MODEL

MAGNAVOX
VHS VCR w/ Remote On-Screen Programming
\$277

PIONEER
AM/FM Cassette Car Stereo w/ Digital Electronic Tuning
\$126

HOTPOINT
5 Cycle Built-In Automatic Dishwasher
\$227

RAY
Stereo 26" Console TV/Monitor with Unified Remote
\$599
SWIVEL BASE

Panasonic
4 Head VHS VCR with On-Screen Programming
\$348

SHARP
20 Selection Programmable Compact Disc Player
\$126

TRAPPATI
Deluxe 30" Gas or Electric Range
\$244

General Electric
Compact Answerer w/Call Screening
\$3988

SANYO
Portable AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder
\$35

SONY
Walkman AM/FM Stereo Cassette Player
\$33

PIONEER
Two-Way Speakers
\$33

IN SANFORD, SHOP A McDUFF SUPERCENTER AT:
HWY. 1792 SEMINOLE CENTER 3705 ORLANDO DR. 305-321-6993

NOBODY UNDERSELLS McDUFF!

30 DAY LOW PRICE GUARANTEE. McDuff guarantees its low prices. If you find a lower advertised price on your purchased item within thirty days, simply bring in the ad and your McDuff receipt. We will send you a refund for the price difference. This guarantee does not apply to manufacturer's closeouts, rebates, special purchases or going out of business sales. It also does not apply to limited quantity merchandise or floor demonstrators. The advertisement must be for merchandise that is readily available for immediate pick up or delivery from a local store.

BE PATHOTIC & VOTE NOV 8
KAREN H. RICHARDSON
for Seminole County Tax Collector
Your Vote Helps Keep America Strong
Pd. Pol. Adv. DEMOCRAT

Prison officials expand schedule of meetings

By BRAD CHURCH
Herald city editor

SANFORD — Federal prison officials have expanded their schedule of meetings that begins tomorrow to explain a proposal to build a low- and medium-security prison east of here.

The team of representatives of the Federal Bureau of Prisons Facilities section now is scheduled to meet with several groups, hold three public forums, including one in the Geneva area — where opposition to the proposal has developed — and hold office hours in city hall on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The team will be in Seminole County to explain the Bureau's interest in building a prison on 275 acres of a 2,200-acre site near Lake Jesup that is owned by the city of Sanford and to get comments from local people on the proposal.

Sanford has offered to give the site to the Bureau and is expected to make that offer official when wording of a memorandum of understanding is agreed on by both the city commission and the bureau.

The first presentation of the Bureau's plans will be at a city commission work session at 4 p.m. Monday in the commission's meeting room on the first floor of City Hall. The Bureau representatives are expected to make a presentation and answer any questions commissioners may ask.

The public is welcome at the meeting, although comment may be limited.

The first meeting intended to inform the general public about the proposal and hear public comment, will be at 7 p.m. Monday in the Geneva Community Center, in the part of the county where the proposed prison site is located.

Opposition to the plan has centered in the Geneva-Chuluota area, where many residents have said they do not want a federal prison in their neighborhood.

Other public forums will be held at 7 p.m. on both Tuesday and Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center.

The Bureau of Prisons representatives will also maintain office hours in Room 109 of the Sanford City Hall between 8:30 and 11 a.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. on Tuesday, and 2 to 4 p.m. on Wednesday. Anyone who is unable to attend one of the public forums, or has questions not answered at the forum, can talk to the Bureau representatives at those times.

Room 109 is just inside the door on the parking lot side of City Hall.

Some of the team members are also scheduled to make a presentation to the Senior Citizens Club at noon Tuesday at the Civic Center, while others appear before the Lions Club at the same time at Western Sizzlin on Highway 17-92.

Bill would split Indian reservation

United Press International

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — President Reagan must decide by Tuesday whether to sign a bill to split a timber-rich Northern California Indian reservation that has been plagued by 25 years of legal wrangling between two tribes.

Opponents of the measure say if Reagan signs the bill it will set off a new set of lawsuits, could cost the U.S. Treasury tens of millions of dollars for wrongful taking, and will further aggravate bitterness between the Hoopa and Yurok tribes, splitting some families of mixed blood.

Proponents, including Rep. Doug Bosco, D-Calif., and Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., argue the reverse. They say it will actually halt endless litigation, return control of the 93,000-acre Hoopa Valley Indian Reservation to Indians and allow the Yuroks to establish their own tribal unit and become one of the richest Native American groups in the United States.

If Reagan does not sign the bill by Tuesday, it becomes a "pocket veto," in effect killing the measure.

BANANA SPLIT



MONDAY
OCTOBER
31st

99¢ + TAX

OCTOBER 31st HALLOWEEN
CHILDREN AGE 10 & UNDER
FREE Candy, Trick or Treat



OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 11 AM - 11 PM ALL YEAR
2523 PARK DR. SANFORD

Police prevent demonstration

United Press International

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — Uniformed and plainclothes police prevented a demonstration Saturday in the heart of Prague one day after truncheon-wielding security forces crushed a dissident rally with tear gas and water cannon barrages.

The Independent Peace Association had asked Czechoslovaks to gather on Wenceslas Square in the heart of the capital for two hours Saturday to hold "open and public discussion" on peace issues and the goal of "leading a free and dignified life" in their homeland, which has been under communist rule since 1948.

"All those who feel the need for an open and public discussion are invited to attend," the new activist group said in a statement. "We believe that these days in particular, it is necessary to provide people with a genuine opportunity to express their views."

Shortly before the demonstration was scheduled to begin, police began demanding the identity cards of everyone on the square and asked them to leave.

Authorities then proceeded to randomly check the thousands of people on the broad sidewalks adjacent to the square. One Western diplomat said he was stopped nine times in a one-hour period.

A dissident known to Western journalists who showed up at the square said there were not enough people to conduct the gathering because most leading opposition figures had been detained by police Thursday on the eve of a dissident rally and were still in custody.

Other activist sources said Vaclav Benda, Jiri Ruml, Jiri Dienstbier, Martin Palous and Jaroslav Sabata — all well-known opposition figures — had not returned home and their wives feared they might have been charged with minor offenses to justify keeping them in custody.

The official media said another 87 people were detained during Friday's rally on the 70th anniversary of the founding of the Czech republic but one dissident called in for questioning said she heard police say 102 were detained. Most of those detained were released overnight.

In Washington, the State Department urged Czech authorities to immediately release the remaining dissidents. "The detentions show that Czechoslovakia has far to go to bridge the chasm between the current practices of the authorities and the democratic ideals upon which the country was founded."

On Saturday, husky, helmeted riot police guarded the subway entrances onto the square while others blocked the steps of the National Museum overlooking the tree-lined, mile-long square.

TIPS FOR A SAFE HALLOWEEN!

SANFORD POLICE DEPT.
Have A Safe & Happy Halloween
Emergency 911
Non-Emergency 321-3030

SANFORD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
322-2212

GAIL SMITH STATE FARM INSURANCE
321-1987

ERNIE JACKSON AUTO SALES
508 S. FRENCH AVENUE
321-2388
Family Owned Business Since 1976

AAA EMPLOYMENT
700 W. 25th St.
323-5176

MAMA JEAN'S CHILD CARE
322-3903
HRS - 585-5

VOTE JENNIFER C. KELLEY
NOV. 8TH
HAPPY HALLOWEEN
PO POL ADV.

SEMIMOLE LOAN
322-2083

CENTRAL FLORIDA REGIONAL AUXILIARY
321-4500

TAYLOR RENTAL
323-0910

CARE FREE CHILD CARE
2634 S. SANFORD AVE.
321-7635
HRS - 488-1

SEMIMOLE CHILD CARE LAKE MARY
322-1950
HRS - 1181

LARRY'S MART
322-4132

T.A. YOUNGBLOOD & SONS BUILDING MOVERS
323-0715

HAPPY ELVES DAY CARE
321-2384
HRS - 188-10
LAKE MARY

SANFORD HERALD
322-2611

TRIP

Children should wear their masks on top of the head when walking and pull them over the face when they reach the door.

Try to think of costumes that will light up.

Be careful of people driving cars you can see you.

Let's all have a children on Halloween night. We want them to be safe and have a great Halloween!

Re-elected
John F.
POLK
SHERIFF - PROVEN LEADERSHIP

Sports

INSIDE:
■ College football, Page 2B
■ Scoreboard, Page 3B
■ Prep football, Page 4B

B

IN BRIEF

TENNIS

Gilbert, Mansdorf in final

EMERSON — Brad Gilbert upset American compatriot Tim Mayotte and Israeli Amir Mansdorf edged Jakob Hasek at Wimbledon Saturday to reach the final of the \$2.5 million Tennis Open.

Gilbert and Mansdorf both received more support in the opening round of the tournament, which began for the \$2.5 million tournament Saturday afternoon. The winner could earn more than the two previous Wimbledon earnings this year.

Gilbert took advantage of a double set-back by the tournament's first and second round winners for the first time in six years. The 27-year-old came just one month after Mayotte had peaked earlier in the month of the 1988 U.S. Open.

This week is the best time to see Wimbledon, said Gilbert, who missed most of the season with a variety of injuries and has failed to find in the Wimbledon tournament since last year.

I've been hurt and the last year I've been really pulled out of the game. My only goal was to get back into the game and I've done that.

HORSE RACING

Jockey strike goes on

NEW YORK — New York jockeys went on strike today for a compromise. The strike is the 10-day jockeys' strike at Aqueduct Racetrack, leading to the closure of the track.

Mattie McKeon, president of the jockeys' union, said that getting a job proposal from the track is his best hope for a deal. He said the union is not interested in a permanent deal.

The jockey strike was called by the New York Jockey Association. The New York Jockey Association is a union of jockeys who work at Aqueduct Racetrack. The strike is the 10-day jockeys' strike at Aqueduct Racetrack, leading to the closure of the track.

The owners countered with their own proposal Friday, partially the same as the one earlier in the week. The union rejected the offer and said the strike would last at least 10 days.

BASEBALL

Johnson undergoes surgery

NEW YORK — New York Mets pitcher Dwight Gooden underwent surgery on his right shoulder today.

Team physician Dr. James D'Amico said the surgery was performed at Brookdale Hospital. Johnson had been in the hospital since he was injured in the game against the Philadelphia Phillies.

Johnson was to be released at the end of the spring training. The surgery is not expected to affect the spring training.

BOXING

Damiani defeats Biggs

MIAMI — Francisco Damiani of Miami defeated a challenger over the night card at the Biggs to win the 140-pound world title. The fight was stopped in the 10th round.

The victory of Damiani over the 22-year-old Biggs in a good position for a position, said an official of the Miami Sports Commission.

Damiani, 27, defeated Biggs, 22, in a 10-round fight. Biggs was the champion of the 140-pound weight class.

The fight was stopped in the 10th round. Damiani was the winner of the fight. The fight was stopped in the 10th round.

Damiani said he was happy and happy. Biggs, after getting stopped, threw punches at the American.

Biggs had been a champion of the 140-pound weight class.

From staff and wire reports



BEST BETS ON TV

FOOTBALL
1:00 pm — AISEN NFL Week 10
4:00 pm — AISEN NFL Week 10
7:00 pm — AISEN NFL Week 10

TENNIS
12:00 pm — ESPN Tennis Open Indian Championships Men's Singles Final

Complete listing on Page 3B

'Noles stun Oviedo

Seminole back in 4A-7 race

By DEAN SMITH
Herald Staff Writer

It was a surprise when the Seminole football team, which had been in the 4A-7 race, was able to win the game against Oviedo. The team had been in the 4A-7 race for a long time, but they had never won a game against Oviedo.

The team had been in the 4A-7 race for a long time, but they had never won a game against Oviedo. The team had been in the 4A-7 race for a long time, but they had never won a game against Oviedo.

The team had been in the 4A-7 race for a long time, but they had never won a game against Oviedo. The team had been in the 4A-7 race for a long time, but they had never won a game against Oviedo.

The team had been in the 4A-7 race for a long time, but they had never won a game against Oviedo. The team had been in the 4A-7 race for a long time, but they had never won a game against Oviedo.

The team had been in the 4A-7 race for a long time, but they had never won a game against Oviedo. The team had been in the 4A-7 race for a long time, but they had never won a game against Oviedo.

The team had been in the 4A-7 race for a long time, but they had never won a game against Oviedo. The team had been in the 4A-7 race for a long time, but they had never won a game against Oviedo.

The team had been in the 4A-7 race for a long time, but they had never won a game against Oviedo. The team had been in the 4A-7 race for a long time, but they had never won a game against Oviedo.

The team had been in the 4A-7 race for a long time, but they had never won a game against Oviedo. The team had been in the 4A-7 race for a long time, but they had never won a game against Oviedo.

The team had been in the 4A-7 race for a long time, but they had never won a game against Oviedo. The team had been in the 4A-7 race for a long time, but they had never won a game against Oviedo.

The team had been in the 4A-7 race for a long time, but they had never won a game against Oviedo. The team had been in the 4A-7 race for a long time, but they had never won a game against Oviedo.

The team had been in the 4A-7 race for a long time, but they had never won a game against Oviedo. The team had been in the 4A-7 race for a long time, but they had never won a game against Oviedo.

The team had been in the 4A-7 race for a long time, but they had never won a game against Oviedo. The team had been in the 4A-7 race for a long time, but they had never won a game against Oviedo.

The team had been in the 4A-7 race for a long time, but they had never won a game against Oviedo. The team had been in the 4A-7 race for a long time, but they had never won a game against Oviedo.

The team had been in the 4A-7 race for a long time, but they had never won a game against Oviedo. The team had been in the 4A-7 race for a long time, but they had never won a game against Oviedo.

The team had been in the 4A-7 race for a long time, but they had never won a game against Oviedo. The team had been in the 4A-7 race for a long time, but they had never won a game against Oviedo.

The team had been in the 4A-7 race for a long time, but they had never won a game against Oviedo. The team had been in the 4A-7 race for a long time, but they had never won a game against Oviedo.

The team had been in the 4A-7 race for a long time, but they had never won a game against Oviedo. The team had been in the 4A-7 race for a long time, but they had never won a game against Oviedo.

The team had been in the 4A-7 race for a long time, but they had never won a game against Oviedo. The team had been in the 4A-7 race for a long time, but they had never won a game against Oviedo.

The team had been in the 4A-7 race for a long time, but they had never won a game against Oviedo. The team had been in the 4A-7 race for a long time, but they had never won a game against Oviedo.

The team had been in the 4A-7 race for a long time, but they had never won a game against Oviedo. The team had been in the 4A-7 race for a long time, but they had never won a game against Oviedo.

The team had been in the 4A-7 race for a long time, but they had never won a game against Oviedo. The team had been in the 4A-7 race for a long time, but they had never won a game against Oviedo.

The team had been in the 4A-7 race for a long time, but they had never won a game against Oviedo. The team had been in the 4A-7 race for a long time, but they had never won a game against Oviedo.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

The Seminole football team, which had been in the 4A-7 race, was able to win the game against Oviedo. The team had been in the 4A-7 race for a long time, but they had never won a game against Oviedo.

A new beginning for SHS

By CHRIS FISTER
Herald Staff Writer

The new beginning for SHS is a new beginning for the school. The school has been in the 4A-7 race for a long time, but they had never won a game against Oviedo.

The new beginning for SHS is a new beginning for the school. The school has been in the 4A-7 race for a long time, but they had never won a game against Oviedo.

The new beginning for SHS is a new beginning for the school. The school has been in the 4A-7 race for a long time, but they had never won a game against Oviedo.

The new beginning for SHS is a new beginning for the school. The school has been in the 4A-7 race for a long time, but they had never won a game against Oviedo.

The new beginning for SHS is a new beginning for the school. The school has been in the 4A-7 race for a long time, but they had never won a game against Oviedo.

The new beginning for SHS is a new beginning for the school. The school has been in the 4A-7 race for a long time, but they had never won a game against Oviedo.

The new beginning for SHS is a new beginning for the school. The school has been in the 4A-7 race for a long time, but they had never won a game against Oviedo.

The new beginning for SHS is a new beginning for the school. The school has been in the 4A-7 race for a long time, but they had never won a game against Oviedo.

The new beginning for SHS is a new beginning for the school. The school has been in the 4A-7 race for a long time, but they had never won a game against Oviedo.

The new beginning for SHS is a new beginning for the school. The school has been in the 4A-7 race for a long time, but they had never won a game against Oviedo.

The new beginning for SHS is a new beginning for the school. The school has been in the 4A-7 race for a long time, but they had never won a game against Oviedo.

The new beginning for SHS is a new beginning for the school. The school has been in the 4A-7 race for a long time, but they had never won a game against Oviedo.

The new beginning for SHS is a new beginning for the school. The school has been in the 4A-7 race for a long time, but they had never won a game against Oviedo.

The new beginning for SHS is a new beginning for the school. The school has been in the 4A-7 race for a long time, but they had never won a game against Oviedo.

The new beginning for SHS is a new beginning for the school. The school has been in the 4A-7 race for a long time, but they had never won a game against Oviedo.

The new beginning for SHS is a new beginning for the school. The school has been in the 4A-7 race for a long time, but they had never won a game against Oviedo.

The new beginning for SHS is a new beginning for the school. The school has been in the 4A-7 race for a long time, but they had never won a game against Oviedo.

The new beginning for SHS is a new beginning for the school. The school has been in the 4A-7 race for a long time, but they had never won a game against Oviedo.

The new beginning for SHS is a new beginning for the school. The school has been in the 4A-7 race for a long time, but they had never won a game against Oviedo.

The new beginning for SHS is a new beginning for the school. The school has been in the 4A-7 race for a long time, but they had never won a game against Oviedo.

The new beginning for SHS is a new beginning for the school. The school has been in the 4A-7 race for a long time, but they had never won a game against Oviedo.

The new beginning for SHS is a new beginning for the school. The school has been in the 4A-7 race for a long time, but they had never won a game against Oviedo.

The new beginning for SHS is a new beginning for the school. The school has been in the 4A-7 race for a long time, but they had never won a game against Oviedo.

The new beginning for SHS is a new beginning for the school. The school has been in the 4A-7 race for a long time, but they had never won a game against Oviedo.

The new beginning for SHS is a new beginning for the school. The school has been in the 4A-7 race for a long time, but they had never won a game against Oviedo.

The new beginning for SHS is a new beginning for the school. The school has been in the 4A-7 race for a long time, but they had never won a game against Oviedo.

The new beginning for SHS is a new beginning for the school. The school has been in the 4A-7 race for a long time, but they had never won a game against Oviedo.

The new beginning for SHS is a new beginning for the school. The school has been in the 4A-7 race for a long time, but they had never won a game against Oviedo.

The new beginning for SHS is a new beginning for the school. The school has been in the 4A-7 race for a long time, but they had never won a game against Oviedo.



Jim Shupe displays every angler's goal, a big bass

Anglers fascinated with landing big bass

By JIM SHUPE
Herald Staff Writer

The anglers were fascinated with landing big bass. The anglers were fascinated with landing big bass. The anglers were fascinated with landing big bass.

The anglers were fascinated with landing big bass. The anglers were fascinated with landing big bass. The anglers were fascinated with landing big bass.

The anglers were fascinated with landing big bass. The anglers were fascinated with landing big bass. The anglers were fascinated with landing big bass.

The anglers were fascinated with landing big bass. The anglers were fascinated with landing big bass. The anglers were fascinated with landing big bass.

The anglers were fascinated with landing big bass. The anglers were fascinated with landing big bass. The anglers were fascinated with landing big bass.

The anglers were fascinated with landing big bass. The anglers were fascinated with landing big bass. The anglers were fascinated with landing big bass.

The anglers were fascinated with landing big bass. The anglers were fascinated with landing big bass. The anglers were fascinated with landing big bass.

The anglers were fascinated with landing big bass. The anglers were fascinated with landing big bass. The anglers were fascinated with landing big bass.

The anglers were fascinated with landing big bass. The anglers were fascinated with landing big bass. The anglers were fascinated with landing big bass.

The anglers were fascinated with landing big bass. The anglers were fascinated with landing big bass. The anglers were fascinated with landing big bass.

The anglers were fascinated with landing big bass. The anglers were fascinated with landing big bass. The anglers were fascinated with landing big bass.

The anglers were fascinated with landing big bass. The anglers were fascinated with landing big bass. The anglers were fascinated with landing big bass.

The anglers were fascinated with landing big bass. The anglers were fascinated with landing big bass. The anglers were fascinated with landing big bass.

The anglers were fascinated with landing big bass. The anglers were fascinated with landing big bass. The anglers were fascinated with landing big bass.

The anglers were fascinated with landing big bass. The anglers were fascinated with landing big bass. The anglers were fascinated with landing big bass.

The anglers were fascinated with landing big bass. The anglers were fascinated with landing big bass. The anglers were fascinated with landing big bass.

The anglers were fascinated with landing big bass. The anglers were fascinated with landing big bass. The anglers were fascinated with landing big bass.

SCOREBOARD

DOGS

DOG BACING
All Stars
Friday Night

1. T. J. Hester	1:40.00
2. T. J. Hester	1:41.00
3. T. J. Hester	1:42.00
4. T. J. Hester	1:43.00
5. T. J. Hester	1:44.00
6. T. J. Hester	1:45.00
7. T. J. Hester	1:46.00
8. T. J. Hester	1:47.00
9. T. J. Hester	1:48.00
10. T. J. Hester	1:49.00

TV-RADIO

SPORTS LINKUP

7:30 p.m. ESPN, **Formula One** Japanese Grand Prix

8:00 p.m. ESPN, **NFL**, Miami Dolphins at Tampa Bay Buccaneers (1)

9:00 p.m. ESPN, **College**, Ohio State at Michigan State

9:00 p.m. ESPN, **NFL**, Los Angeles Rams at New Orleans

9:30 p.m. ESPN, **NFL**, Minnesota Vikings at Houston Oilers (1)

9:30 p.m. ESPN, **College**, Duke vs. UNC

10:00 p.m. ESPN, **College**, East Carolina vs. West Virginia

10:30 p.m. ESPN, **College**, Auburn vs. Florida

FOOTBALL

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Monday Night Football

8:00 p.m. NBC, **NFL**, Buffalo Bills at NY Jets

8:00 p.m. NBC, **NFL**, Miami Dolphins at Tampa Bay

JAI-ALAI

Friday Night

1. Jose Lopez	10:15
2. Jose Lopez	10:20
3. Jose Lopez	10:25
4. Jose Lopez	10:30
5. Jose Lopez	10:35
6. Jose Lopez	10:40
7. Jose Lopez	10:45
8. Jose Lopez	10:50
9. Jose Lopez	10:55
10. Jose Lopez	11:00

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Friday

7:00 p.m. SEC, **College**, South Carolina vs. Clemson

7:00 p.m. SEC, **College**, Florida vs. Georgia

7:00 p.m. SEC, **College**, Auburn vs. Alabama

CROSS COUNTRY

Friday

8:00 a.m. SEC, **College**, Georgia vs. South Carolina

8:00 a.m. SEC, **College**, Florida vs. Auburn

Auburn blanks Gators

United Press International

GAINESVILLE — Auburn's defense registered its third consecutive shutout and sophomore Stacy Danley rushed for 131 yards and a touchdown Saturday to help No. 9 Auburn whip the Gators 16-0.

The Tigers, 7-1, snapped a seven-game losing streak at Florida Field before a frustrated record crowd of 75,199. Auburn led the nation in scoring defense entering the Southeastern Conference matchup (7.3 points per game) and completely shackled a Florida rushing attack sorely missing injured tailback Emmitt Smith.

In tumbling to 5-3 with their third straight loss, the Gators ran for just 13 yards and gained only seven first downs as Smith watched helplessly in shorts from the bench with a knee sprain suffered three weeks ago.

Tackle Tracy Rocker and linebacker Quentin Riggins paced Auburn's swarming defense, which yielded just 116 yards overall. Florida suffered its first home shutout since a 40-0

Individuals

1. Stacy Danley, Auburn	131
2. Danley, Auburn	100
3. Danley, Auburn	75
4. Danley, Auburn	65
5. Danley, Auburn	55
6. Danley, Auburn	45
7. Danley, Auburn	35
8. Danley, Auburn	25
9. Danley, Auburn	15
10. Danley, Auburn	5

loss to Alabama in 1970. Auburn's Reggie Slack threw for just 35 yards but Danley, a powerful 206-pound tailback, gained consistent yardage on the ground in 29 carries. His 10-yard scoring run at 1:57 of the fourth quarter, set up by a Riggins interception at midfield, gave Auburn some breathing room at 13-0. On second and goal from the 10, Danley burst off left tackle for his first TD of the year.

Win Lyle, who provided the only points of the first half with a 40-yard field goal, added a 22-yarder two plays into the final period after Danley's 11-yard run to the Gator 25. Lyle's 20-yard field goal capped the scoring with 1:37 remaining.

The Gators were credited with just 44 total yards through two periods as Auburn extended its first-half mastery this season. The Tigers have outscored opponents 138-6 this year before intermission.

MIAMI RIPS E. CAROLINA

GREENVILLE, N.C. — Steve Walsh threw for 287 yards and four touchdowns Saturday to power No. 4 Miami past East Carolina 31-7.

Walsh, who has thrown 23 touchdown passes this season, connected on scoring strikes of 31, 19, 8 and 5 yards. Walsh had another touchdown pass called back on a holding penalty.

Miami, 6-1, scored touchdowns on its first and last possessions of the first half to lead 17-0 at halftime.

Six plays after the opening kickoff, Walsh threw a 31-yard scoring pass to Leonard Conley to put the Hurricanes up 7-0.

Carlos Huerta kicked a 32-yard field goal with 1:05 left in the quarter after a holding penalty nullified a 14-yard touchdown pass from Walsh to Conley.

The Pirate defense halted a Miami drive in the second quarter when safety Junior Robinson intercepted a Walsh pass at the 8 yard line.

But Walsh came back late in the quarter to hit Randy Bethel with a 19-yard touchdown pass with just 16 seconds left in the half.

LAKE MARY

Lake Mary, 6-1, was led by Newsome rushed for 175 yards, one touchdown and a two point conversion with Haney adding 150 yards and a touchdown. Larry Aikens added 55 yards and added a touchdown.

Lohr wins Disney Classic

By JIM RICKENBACHER

Herald correspondent

LAKE BUENA VISTA — Scott Hoch yelled across the parking lot to Marie Lohr long before husband Bob Lohr seized his first PGA Tour victory Saturday by beating Chip Beck in the setting sun on the fifth hole of sudden death at the Walt Disney World Oldsmobile Golf Classic.

"Hey Marie, you tell Bob with all those birdies he's made the last three days, there's no need to stop now," Hoch said, moments before Lohr teed off at the Magnolia course.

Sure enough, Lohr rolled in five birdies in the final round and two in the playoffs, but it was a six foot par put on the demanding par four 17th that secured the Orlando resident's

win before a record-setting gallery in the CBS-TV cameras. What got Lohr to a tournament-record 25-under-par and a tie with Beck was his three foot birdie putt at number 18 moments after Beck's only bogey of the day.

"I was very relaxed over my second shot, and it was probably my best swing of the day," Lohr said, referring to his radar like eight iron that traveled 158 yards on the final hole. "I couldn't picture standing over a putt to tie for the championship and feeling that relaxed."

"I felt like I had momentum going into the playoffs, but I still had to deal with my first tour playoff ever. When I made the 12-foot birdie putt on the first hole of sudden death (Number

16), I turned to my caddy and said, 'Let's prepare to go to the next tee.' I figured with as many putts as Chip had made..."

Beck countered with a 13-foot birdie putt and both parred 17 and 18, sending them back to number 16 again just ahead of the sinking sun. This time, Beck rolled in a 12-foot putt. Lohr responded with a 15-foot birdie putt.

"I told myself I'd come this far under this much pressure all week," Lohr said, after winning (\$126,000), nearly as much as he did during 1987. "I tried to keep my hands light on the putter and give it a good stroke. The worse thing that could happen is that I could miss the putt."

CHAMPIONSHIP GREYHOUND RACING BEGINS

NIGHTLY PERFORMANCE
7:30 PM (EXCEPT SUN)
MATINEES MON.-WED.-SAT 1 PM

OPENS TUESDAY NOV. 1ST.
thru May 2

Play the exciting and high-paying Pick 6 guaranteed Jackpot \$20,000.00

Visit Our Two Clubhouses For Your Fine Dining and Entertainment Pleasure!
Special group packages available for business and social organizations. Call: 831-1800

SANFORD-ORLANDO KENNEL CLUB

NORTH OF ORLANDO, JUST OFF HWY. 17-92
301 DOG TRACK ROAD, LONGWOOD

CLUB HOUSE RESERVATIONS 831-1800

COURT, YOU MUST BE 18

Individuals
1. David Beckwith, Lake Mary 1:25.00
2. Tony Lyle, Lake Mary 1:26.00
3. John Hester, Lake Mary 1:27.00
4. John Hester, Lake Mary 1:28.00
5. John Hester, Lake Mary 1:29.00
6. John Hester, Lake Mary 1:30.00
7. John Hester, Lake Mary 1:31.00
8. John Hester, Lake Mary 1:32.00
9. John Hester, Lake Mary 1:33.00
10. John Hester, Lake Mary 1:34.00

Ram JV wins

LAKE MARY — Chris Haney and Mike Newsome led Lake Mary's ground attack that picked up 335 yards on the ground and hammered DeLand, 34-7. Thursday night in junior varsity football action at Lake Mary High School.

Lake Mary, 6-1, was led by Newsome rushed for 175 yards, one touchdown and a two point conversion with Haney adding 150 yards and a touchdown. Larry Aikens added 55 yards and added a touchdown.

BE PATRIOTIC & VOTE NOV. 8

KAREN H. RICHARDSON

for Seminole County Tax Collector

Your Vote Helps Keep America Strong

Pd. Pol. Adv. DEMOCRAT

Re-elected

John E.

POLK

SHERIFF — PROVEN LEADERSHIP

FREE SPORTS MEDICINE WORKSHOP

You're Invited and MINI MARATHON 4 Mile Run

Monday & Tuesday, November 7 & 8
7-9 pm
Sanford Civic Center

Featuring:

- "Speed Up, Warm Up, Cool Down" (Preparation for Fitness, Competition) Dr. James Quinn, Family Practice
- "Food for Fitness" (Nutrition for Athletes) Dr. C. Bronson Lane, Executive Director, Dairy and Food Nutrition Council of Florida
- "Injury: Prevention and Care" Dr. John Schaeffer, Orthopaedist

Sponsored by:

HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital


17-92 on Lake Monroe, Sanford

Tues. November 8th
Starting Time 7:30 am
Sanford Civic Center

Register by 5:00 pm
Mon., November 7th
@ Sanford Chamber of Commerce
or by 7:00 am, morning of race

Cost is \$3.00

For information call:
Sanford Chamber of Commerce
322-2212



NFL PREVIEW: WEEK 9

Florida's pro shootout

Bucs host Dolphins Sunday

By DAVID CORCORAN
Herald correspondent

TAMPA — When the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and the Miami Dolphins play on Sunday, there will be more than a football game at stake. The entire state of Florida will be watching. When 67,466 fans saw the Bucs first play the Dolphins in Tampa Stadium on August 21, 1976 as a first year expansion team, more than just a game was played. A rivalry was born.



Ray Perkins Don Shula

No, it didn't matter that the young Bucs (0-14 that year) gave the veteran Dolphins all they could handle before losing, 28-21. To the people in the Tampa Bay area, they wanted more than just a victory over the Dolphins, they wanted blood. Literally. So on the eve of the "Florida Pro Football Shootout", let's hear from some of the people who remember the games, past and present.

Tom McEwen, the Sports Editor of the Tampa Tribune, is considered "Mr. Tampa Bay" by Bucs fans. "The entire football world will be upon Tampa Stadium on Sunday. With the great QB (Marino-Testaverde) matchup, the Shulas, and everything else, this is not only great for the sports fans of Florida, but for the entire nation." And what would a Bucs-Dolphins game be without a few

words from Mr. Dolphin himself, Don Shula.

Shula, the Dolphins Head Coach feels "The Dolphins-Bucs games have always been classics.

Shula also tells of his feelings of having his son Mike (a Bucs Assistant coach and who played for Ray Perkins when Perkins was the head coach at Alabama) coaching against him on Sunday.

"I think when I first walk out on the field and see him there with the Tampa coaches and the Tampa players, that will seem strange. It will be special, but after that your concentration is so much and your responsibilities are so demanding that just takes over."

FERGUSON TO START

Citing Vinny Testaverde's slight back injury and a desire for "a spark," Tampa Bay Coach Ray Perkins said Thursday veteran Joe Ferguson will start at quarterback against the Miami Dolphins.

Miami (4-4) at Tampa Bay (2-6)
Favorite — Miami by 4.
Turf — Natural.
Dolphins Coach Don Shula — "We knew coming into last Sunday that it was a big game against the Jets. Now we have to hope something happens in the second half of the season. We need help from other people."
Buccaneers Coach Ray Perkins — "We've only played poorly in two games this year. These are still the same group of guys that I like."

Minnesota (5-3) at San Fran (5-3)
Favorite — San Francisco by 4.
Turf — Natural.
Vikings Coach Jerry Burns — "I think this game is pivotal to both teams. We have the Bears in our division and you have the Saints. Both those teams are 7-1 and one more loss pretty much puts a team out of the race. I think it's just about time to look at the race for the wild cards."

NY Giants (5-3) at Detroit (2-6)
Favorite — New York by 7.
Turf — Artificial.
Giants coach Bill Parcells — "We used to have great players on defense, but over the last two years we're 11-9. That's a little over 500. That won't get you anywhere."
Lions Coach Darryl Rogers — "This last win helps us gain momentum, because we hadn't had any for the last six weeks."

Green Bay (2-6) at Buffalo (7-1)
Favorite — Buffalo by 7.
Turf — Artificial.
Packers Coach Lindy Infante — "I'd rather be 8-0 with eight ugly wins rather than 2-6 with four come-closes."
Bills Coach Marv Levy — "I realize there are 500 ways to say, 'We'll play 'em one at a time,' but we've just got to keep thinking about playing the opponent of the week."

Kansas City (1-6-1) at Raiders (3-5)
Favorite — Raiders by 6 1/2.
Turf — Natural.
Chiefs Coach Frank Garcia — "Being from our division, we know quite a bit about them. We're just anxious to get going, score some points, get a win and turn this season around."
Raiders Coach Mike Shanahan — "We're making a change at quarterback (to rookie Steve Buerlein).

San Diego (2-6) at Seattle (4-4)
Favorite — Seahawks by 8 1/2.
Turf — Artificial.
Chargers coach Al Saunders — "We are a young team in transition with 33 new players over the last three years. We are improving, but only by little bits, not quantum leaps. The two areas where we haven't shown improvement is in our passing game and passing defense."

Pittsburgh (2-6) at NY Jets (4-3-1)
Favorite — Jets by 4 1/2.
Turf — Artificial.
Steelers Coach Chuck Noll — "We've made mistakes in all areas. Our biggest problem is eliminating mistakes. If we eliminate mistakes, we'll be a good football team."
Jets Coach Joe Walton — "This week we have to do something we have never done, beat the Pittsburgh Steelers. They've beaten us everywhere we've played them so we have to set our sights on that."

Washington (5-3) at Houston (5-3)
Favorite — Redskins by 1.
Turf — Artificial.
Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs — "I think in general they've done a good job of building their team. They're high picks, they have great running backs, they're deep. The Oilers are as deep as anybody we've played at running back. How we're going to match up with them, I don't know."

Cincinnati (7-1) at Cleveland (5-3)
Favorite — Browns by 3 1/2.
Turf — Natural.
Bengals Coach Sam Wyche — "The Cincinnati Bengals are 1-0. That's it. We just started over after (the) upset (a 27-21 loss at New England Oct. 16). We have to play as effectively against Cleveland as we did last month. It's no secret."
Browns Coach Marty Schottenheimer — "We know it's going to be a tough game."

LA Rams (6-2) at New Orleans (7-1)
Favorite — Saints by 7.
Turf — Artificial.
Rams coach John Robinson — "We haven't changed our philosophy. We just have some better guys playing in the passing game. Our previous philosophy (to run) was a philosophy of need."
Saints coach Jim Mora — "I don't feel any more pressure now that we've won seven in a row. It's a lot more fun winning."

Atlanta (1-7) at Philadelphia (4-4)
Favorite — Philadelphia by 10 1/2.
Turf — Artificial.
Falcons Coach Marlon Campbell — "We've got a young football team. We've played good football all year. The only game we were out of was the Rams' game. It's unfortunate we didn't get some wins earlier. It would make things easier for us now."

Chicago (7-1) at New England (3-5)
Favorite — Chicago by 5.
Turf — Artificial.
Chicago coach Mike Ditka — "Parity's here. Any team can beat any team in this league on any given day."
New England coach Raymond Berry — "Playing the Bears this week is one of the best situations we could ask for. The way you get better is by playing the best, and the Bears are the best defensive team in the NFL."

Phoenix (4-4) at Dallas (2-6)
Favorite — Dallas by 3.
Turf — Artificial.
Cardinals Coach Gene Stallings — "I think we've had a pretty good first half of the season. We would like to have won more games, but we played good in all but one (a loss to Washington)."
Cowboys Coach Tom Landry — "Our players have played too well not to have won more games than they have. But we have to go on and set new goals."

Denver (4-4) at Indianapolis (3-5)
Favorite — Indianapolis by 1.
Turf — Artificial.
Denver Coach Dan Reeves — "I feel like I didn't do my job and that's to see people play hard. We've got to play like we've got a chip on our shoulder. That's what I want to see Monday."
Indianapolis Coach Ron Meyer — "We knew it was going to be a much more difficult road this year."

Boomer to test 'Dogs'

United Press International

CLEVELAND — Boomer Estason of the Cincinnati Bengals is the top-rated quarterback in the AFC and the Cleveland Browns boast the league's stingiest pass defense.

The two statistics will collide Sunday as the Boomer and the Bengals, 7-1, visit the 'Dog Pound' as they take on intrastate and AFC Central rival Cleveland Browns, 5-3, at Cleveland Stadium.

Cincinnati's arsenal is overflowing. Estason has connected on 120 of 204 passes for 1,985 yards, an AFC-high 17 TDs and 10 interceptions. The five-year veteran has plenty of targets in wideouts Eddie Brown (29 catches for 708, 6 TDs) and Tim McGee (20-421-4) and tight end Rodney Holman (22-287-1).

"Everybody says I'm more focused this year, but I don't play defense and I don't play special teams. There are 44

other guys who play each game for the Bengals," said Estason. "This team has been through a lot of adversity. Of all the coaches in the league, none has been more ridiculed or maligned than Sam (Wyche) was last year. It's good that we're finally winning for him."

The Browns, second to Chicago in overall defense, have permitted just 134.4 passing yards per game. Defensive end Charles Buchanan has 4 1/2 of Cleveland's 15 sacks in just two games, while cornerbacks Hanford Dixon and Frank Minnifield have teamed with rookie safety Brian Washington to provide strong pass defense. The Browns have permitted just two touchdown passes, both last week at Phoenix.

"Cincinnati knows how to stretch a defense, much the same way our offense can," said Minnifield. "But we have played pretty well. We can keep it up and we have to, no matter who

we're playing. Having Bernie Kosar means a lot to all of us. We know he can make the big play."

Kosar (28 of 51 for 353 yards, three touchdowns, three interceptions) returned last week after missing six games. He is likely to look for running back Earnest Byner (28 receptions for 289 yards) and wideouts Reggie Langhorne (26-314, 3 touchdowns) and Brian Brennan (22-278-1). Byner may have to handle ground chores if a neck and shoulder injury sidelines Kevin Mack, the team leader with 351 yards.

"There's no question that having Bernie Kosar back will help us this second half of the season," says Browns Coach Marty Schottenheimer. "This game isn't crucial just because it's against the Bengals. You never take anybody lightly, and Cincinnati is proving they have talent and coaching."

The Bengals' 24-17 victory in Cincinnati Oct. 25 tied the all-time series at 18-18.

Cards visit slumping Cowboys

United Press International

IRVING, Texas — The Phoenix Cardinals are trying to stay in the NFC East race and the Dallas Cowboys are simply trying to win a game.

They meet Sunday for the second time this season with Dallas trying to repeat what to date has been one of only two victories and with Tom Landry in the midst of a public debate over whether he should remain as coach of the Cowboys.

The Cardinals bring a 4-4 record into Sunday's kickoff at Texas Stadium, one game back of the division leading Washington Redskins and New York Giants. Dallas has lost four games in a row, two of those setbacks coming on the final play. If the Cowboys fall Sunday, they would equal their second longest losing streak ever.

"We will be looking at some young players along the way," said Landry. "But our goal is still to win. We need to get over the hump and once you do that you might win a lot of games."

The Cowboys could easily be 6-2 this year instead of 2-6, but when Landry added to Dallas' problems late in last week's Philadelphia loss by losing track of what yard line the ball was on, the Cowboy coach of 29 years became the target of heavy criticism.

Two area newspapers conducted polls to determine whether the fans thought Landry should go or stay. One of the polls came out in Landry's favor, the other was against.

"Any criticism going his way is garbage," said defensive tackle Randy White. "Just garbage."

Phoenix coach Gene Stallings, a former Landry assistant and one of the men mentioned when possible Landry successors are discussed, called his former mentor this week.

BE PATRIOTIC & VOTE NOV. 8
KAREN H. RICHARDSON
for Seminole County Tax Collector
Your Vote
Helps Keep America Strong
Pd. Pol. Adv. DEMOCRAT

Re-elected
John E.
POLK
SHERIFF — PROVEN
LEADERSHIP

PASS NEXT
CONTRACTOR'S EXAM
How to qualify, costs, etc.
Take a practice test with solutions
State regulations available
FREE INTRODUCTORY CLASS
(7 pm to 9 pm)
Dayton's Beach ... Mon., Nov. 7
Largo Lakes Resort
2620 Volusia Avenue
1-85 & Volusia Avenue
Orlando ... Wed., Nov. 9
Howard Johnson Convention
1-4 & Colonial Drive (Bay St.)
DAVE BUSTEN'S
SCHOOL OF CONSTRUCTION, INC.
1828 W. 2nd Street, P.O. Box 717
Gainesville, Florida 32602-7177
Toll Free: 1-800-342-6863

"Let The Professionals Do It"
ECHOLS' TREE SERVICE, INC.
LICENSED — FULLY INSURED — SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
• COMPLETE TREE SERVICE
• FREE ESTIMATES • STUMP GRINDING
• 24 HR. ANSWERING SERVICE
CONTACT
PETE OR
TERRY ECHOLS
Phone 323-2229
IF NO ANSWER 321-7694

Orlando Jai-Alai
NOW OPEN!
Exciting 13 Games
Every Monday - Saturday
Matinees Mon.-Thurs. & Sat.
Now thru January 16, 1989
You can bet on it! FEATURING TWIN TRI
IN THE SIXTH &
EIGHTH GAMES
ADVANCE WAGERING
OPENS AT 7 A.M.
Bring This Ad
For One Free
Gen. Admission



Scotty's[®]

Scotty's and DURACELL[®]
Team Up to Give Away
a Ski Nautique Boat
It's Easy! **Here's All You Have To Do**
No Purchase Required

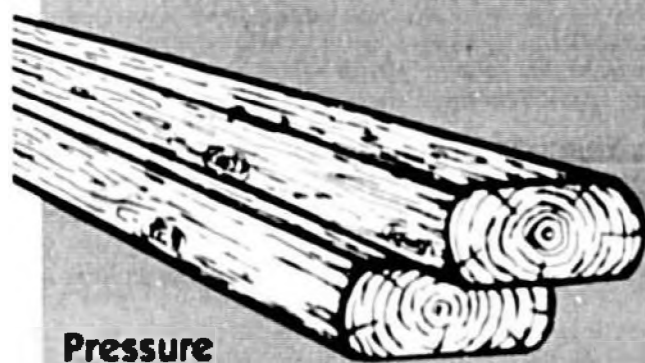


Simply complete this Official Entry Form and deposit it in the drawing box at the special display at any Scotty's store. One entry per day, per family. Fill in the blanks completely. Please print.

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 Telephone _____ Date _____
 I attest that I am 18 years of age or older and meet eligibility requirements.
 Signature _____

Official Rules

1. This contest is open to all legal residents of the United States who are at least 18 years of age at the time of registration. No purchase necessary. Sweepstakes ends 11:59 PM Eastern Standard Time on November 2, 1988. Winner selected by random drawing.
2. Winner will be selected by random drawing on November 2, 1988. Winner's name will be published in the Sanford Herald.
3. Winner will be required to complete prize at Scotty's store nearest their home. Winner must be available to receive prize within 30 days of notification.
4. Prizes are not transferable. Prizes are not cashable. Prizes are not redeemable for cash.
5. Winner is responsible for shipping, handling, and return. Winner's name and address must be printed on the prize. Winner is responsible for return shipping. Winner is responsible for return shipping. Winner is responsible for return shipping.
6. Winner is responsible for return shipping. Winner is responsible for return shipping. Winner is responsible for return shipping.
7. Winner is responsible for return shipping. Winner is responsible for return shipping. Winner is responsible for return shipping.
8. Winner is responsible for return shipping. Winner is responsible for return shipping. Winner is responsible for return shipping.



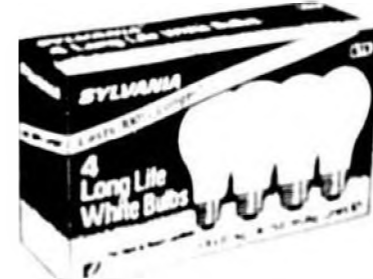
Pressure Treated Landscape Timber
 • 8' long 2x4s

249



Portable Gas Grill
 • 185 sq. in. table-top grill
 • 11,000 BTU single burner 671177

1699



SYLVANIA
Long Life White Bulbs

- Choose from 60, 75 or 100 watt
- Convenient 4 pack
- 1500 hours average life 604403

SYLVANIA You Pay **199**



Latex Redwood Stain
 • Gallon
 • For rustic exterior beauty 131411

299

Georgia Pacific



After Rebate 99¢
Paneling
 1/4" x 4" x 8"
 • Wild flower finish
 • Wood substrate backed 058103
699

5/32" x 4" x 8"
 • Choose from cedar hollow lawn 058933, cedar hollow acorn 058935, oak grove shoreline 058118 or piedmont cherry 058119
 • Real wood backing
Your Choice: 999



Innovative Controls
Outdoor Mercury Vapor Security Light
 • 175 watt lamp included
 • Easy to install
 • Uses standard household current (120 volt) 454146

\$25



Concrete Mix
 • 40 lb. bag
 • Mixture of fine and coarse aggregate and portland cement
 • For all jobs thicker than 2"
 • For setting posts 336393

139



Gas-Powered Blower
 • 2-cycle, 31cc engine
 • 150 mph airflow
 • Variable fingertip throttle control
 • Dual handles for 2-handed control
 • For yard, garage, patio, anywhere
 • 1-year limited warranty 483301

\$69

Rat and Mouse Killer
 • For indoor and outdoor use
 • 1 lb. 483301

Gypsum Wallboard
 • 1/2" x 4' x 8' 483301

Rid-a-Rat 199
349

Exterior Pine Plywood
 • Good one side

- 1/4" x 4' x 8' 699
- 3/8" x 4' x 8' 899
- 1/2" x 4' x 8' 999
- 5/8" x 4' x 8' 1199
- 3/4" x 4' x 8' 1399

LOWEST AD PRICES GUARANTEED

We guarantee our prices to be as low or lower than any local competitor's advertised price that if you find an advertised price that is lower than Scotty's, bring us the local current ad and we'll match their price and give you an immediate additional 10% discount off the competitor's price on the item! (Maximum discount of \$50.00 per store visit.) This offer applies only to identical items with the same manufacturer and model number and we must have the item in stock. No cash checks. No no errors, no no errors, no no errors. All clearances and no closeouts will be honored. Scotty's reserves the right to limit quantities. Available only for cash and carry sales.

Prices Good thru November 2!

OPEN 'TIL 9 PM OPEN MON-SAT 7:30 AM SUNDAY 9 AM-5 PM	OPEN 'TIL 8 PM OPEN MON-SAT 7:30 AM SUNDAY 9 AM-5 PM	OPEN 'TIL 6 PM OPEN MON-SAT 7:30 AM SUN 9-5	Scotty's HARDWARE OPEN 'TIL 8 PM OPEN MON-SAT 8 AM-SUN 6 P
ALTAMONTE SPRINGS 1200 E. Altamonte Dr (Hwy 436) Phone 339-8311 875 W Hwy 436 Phone 862-7254	ORANGE CITY 2323 S. Volusia Av (U.S. 17 & 92) Phone 775-7268	SANFORD 700 French Av Phone 323-4700	OVIDO Alalaya Square Shopping Center 37 Alalaya Woods Blvd Phone 366-8906 Antenna Not Available at Scotty's Hardware VISA MasterCard Scotty's 1988

Louver-Over-Louver Metal Bifold Doors

- Each unit contains two panels, installation hardware and track
- 2' 0" x 6' 8" 1995
- 2' 6" x 6' 8" 2295
- 3' 0" x 6' 8" 2695



1995
2295
2695

or We'll give you **10% OFF** Anybody's Ad Price



Scotty's Working Hard to Save You Money!

People

INSIDE:

- Comics, Page 4C
- Television, Page 5C
- Dear Abby, 3C

C

IN BRIEF

FESTIVALS

Halifax festival to draw artists

ORMOND BEACH — In its 26th year, the prestigious Halifax Art Festival will be bringing artists from Maine to California to compete on the grounds of the casements, the historic former winter home of John D. Rockefeller in Ormond Beach.

Set for Nov. 5-6, the festival will feature food, fun and music, as well as art ranging from oil painting to basketry.

Food highlights German fete

ORANGE CITY — An Oktoberfest will take place on Sunday, Oct. 30, from noon to 6 p.m. at the D.A.V. Hall on Blue Springs Avenue in Orange City.

German dinners will be served the entire afternoon, consisting of knockwurst, sauer kraut, potatoes, apple sauce, beans, rolls, coffee and homemade cake.

A \$4 donation is asked for the dinner.

From 1-3 p.m., bingo will be played, followed by dancing to the Lamplighters Band until 6 p.m.

Holiday wares to be sold

LAKELAND — The 10th annual Holiday Craft Shop will open at Arts on the Park in Lakeland with a gala preview reception on Monday, Nov. 7, 7-9 p.m.

The craft shop offers gifts and ornaments by Central Florida craftsmen, ranging in price from almost one dollar to hundreds of dollars. The shop will feature woven goods and garments, wreaths, wooden toys and furniture, baskets, smoked ornaments, ceramics and other goods.

Items will be sold Nov. 8 to Dec. 16, Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturdays, noon to 5 p.m.

Arts on the Park is located 115 N. Kentucky Ave.

DISTINCTION

Homecoming honor enjoyed

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Beth Thomas, daughter of Mary Thomas of Longwood and the late Ernest Thomas, has been elected to the 1988 Homecoming Court of Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind.



Beth Thomas

Miss Thomas is a senior majoring in urban management in the School of Public and Environmental Affairs.

Her credentials include her being an Outstanding College Student of America.

and president of her undergraduate school student organization. She holds a diploma with honors from the University of Bourgogne in Dijon, France.

DONATIONS

SCC seeking auction donations

SANFORD — The Seminole Community College Art Club is asking for donations of collectibles for its ninth annual Art and Antique Silent Auction to be held Nov. 14 to Dec. 1.

Last year's auction featured items ranging from crystal and linen to masks, stained glass and vintage furniture.

Money raised from the auction goes toward scholarships for art students at SCC. The 1987 auction raised more than \$11,000, allowing 24 SCC art students to receive a financial boost.

To donate items for the auction, contact Gladys Kinsey at (23) 1450 ext. 427 or Dr. Karen Copp at (23) 1450 ext. 660.

History is her memoirs



Margaret Green Wesley personifies history but has written it down.

Old Lake Mary and Sanford now merely mind's ghost towns

By SANDRA BOUCHAHINE
Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — Landmarks that once graced this lakeside town may have disappeared, but Margaret Green Wesley, a local history buff and writer here, remembers them well.

Wesley, who will turn 80 in January, has reams of memories stored in her mental file. She has managed to preserve her diary, mementos from her schooldays, scrapbooks and autograph and memory books. In addition, she has scoured the neighborhood for photographs and done extensive library research, all to compile what could be called the most complete record of what life was like during the roaring 20s in Lake Mary and Sanford. The index in the back of the book reads like a Who's Who of Lake Mary residents.

Her book, "Lake Mary's Beginnings And The Roaring Twenties In Lake Mary And Sanford, Florida," was published in 1986 by Minkler House Publishers, Chulota, for the Historical Commission of the City of Lake Mary.

Wesley recorded memories of events, landmarks and people that are an integral part of these communities. The stories, dashed with humor and wit, hold one's attention with the aid of historical black and white photos.

Wesley said the title stamped on the book cover in gold, "Lake Mary's Beginnings," may be misleading because her accounts are as much about Sanford as Lake Mary. In fact, the first 30 pages are all about Sanford. She said Sanford was a hub of existence for Lake Mary residents. Lake Mary was a bedroom community, she said, while people worked and shopped in Sanford.

Those people who went to school during the 1920s, many of

See History, Page 5C

Prevention makes for a Happy Halloween

It would be nice to think of Halloween as a time for fun. It would be foolish not to consider it a risk to children's health and safety.

"Children can become so excited about a special time like Halloween that they lose sight of the potential dangers," said Manya Ungar, National PTA director.

But Halloween can be safe yet festive within proper guidelines. The following tips can make the holiday safer for the kids and less worrisome for their parents:

Safe costumes

1. All costume materials should be flameproof. Purchased costumes, beards and wigs should be labeled "flame resistant." Avoid billowing skirts and sleeves that could catch fire when near candle-lit Jack-o-lanterns.
2. The length of costumes should allow easy movement, to avoid tripping.
3. Make sure that costumes are roomy enough to allow children to dress warmly. October evenings can be chilly.
4. Shoes should be comfortable—high heels may seem ideal to complete an outfit, but could result in tired feet or even a twisted ankle.
5. Make sure your child wears light colors.

Reflective tape should be a part of all costumes so that costumed creatures don't disappear completely into the darkness. Make sure reflective tape is on treat bags, as well.

6. Don't allow children to use candles, which can cause burns and ignite costumes. Have them carry a flashlight instead. Never let your child carry a candle-light pumpkin and never have one on your doorstep; a child could brush his/her costume against it.

7. Swords, knives and similar costume accessories should be made of soft flexible material. Avoid toy weapons that could be mistaken for the real thing.

8. For costumes made at home, apply a temporary flameproof solution (available at most drugstores).

9. For rayon or resin-treated cottons, use 7 ounces of regular laundry borax, 3 ounces of boric acid, and 2 quarts of water to make a temporary flameproof solution. For other fabrics, use 12 ounces of diammonium phosphate and 2 quarts of water for a temporary flameproof solution. Saturate the garment with the solution and allow to drip dry.

10. The best mask is paint and makeup. All face paints, glitters and glues should be

non-toxic.

11. If a mask is part of the costume, be sure that eyeholes are large enough for children to see through, the mask stays firmly in position, and they can easily see when they turn their face to the side. Breathing should not be restricted.

12. Attach your child's name, address and phone number (including area code) on the inside of his or her sleeve.

Eating treats

1. Children should be told not to consume any treats until parents have inspected each item. To make this task easier, parents can serve an early dinner or provide snacks that kids can eat en route.

2. After the rounds, parents should carefully examine all treats gathered before consumption.

3. Discard any loosely wrapped or suspicious looking items.

4. Cut treats into small pieces to detect any foreign objects, such as pits.

5. Unless you know the person a treat came from, throw away all homemade treats.

See Tips, Page 2C



Herald Photo by Brian Hedberg

Counterclockwise from right, band festival chairman Kenneth Hicks, president Jeffrey Monson, secretary Herbert Salyer, and past-

president A.J. Vinci discuss the upcoming Seminole County High School Band Festival

Optimists investing into youth

By BRIAN HEDBERG
Herald People editor

The philosophy of the Optimists is well optimistic.

"The glass is always half full, not half empty," proclaimed Bob Howe, charter vice president of the Sanford Optimist Club.

There's no room for pessimism.

But that optimism is not empty hope or happy delusion. Internationally, Optimist Clubs have made an impact and seen lives change.

Howe remembers the course of one little girl's life altered by the Sanford Optimists. Elrose Williams lived in Goldsboro above a tavern and because of her family's financial straits never thought of college as any real possibility, Howe said.

At age 10, Williams entered an oratorical contest sponsored by the Sanford club, and reached the state level. The following year she entered the contest again, this time winning at the

CLUB FOCUS

state level and receiving a \$500 scholarship. She enrolled at the Seminole Community College and graduated. Now Williams works as executive secretary to administrative assistant to the superintendent of schools and attends Bethune-Cookman College in Sanford to complete a four-year degree.

That never would have been possible if it were not for the Optimist Club's oratorical contest, Howe said of her graduate.

Tim Raines of the Montreal Expos comes back every year and thanks us for our encouragement," he said. While a student at Seminole High School, Raines was continually the Sanford club's outstanding athlete of the week, Howe said.

"The primary reason I picked the Optimists to join was they deal primarily with kids. And the kids are our future." Howe said.

Optimist Clubs spend far more funds on time in service than most other service organizations, which tend to raise money for causes and organizations rather than rolling up sleeves to work themselves to death.

In Seminole County there are three Optimist Clubs serving Sanford, Seminole-Casselberry and South Seminole-Altamonte Springs. All have activities sponsored by Optimist International, headquartered in St. Louis, Mo. But as community needs differ, there is room for diversity and new ideas.

Shelley Weisman, president of the 2,000-member-old Seminole-Casselberry club, said members came up with the idea of helping unwed mothers at the Beta House in Orlando last year.

This holiday season the club plans to give the mothers Christmas turkeys in addition to gifts, she said.

The Optimist Incentive Pro-

See Optimist, Page 2C

CALENDAR

Overeaters to weigh in

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. each Sunday at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 Triplet Lake Drive, Casselberry.

Narcotics Anonymous meets

Narcotics Anonymous meets every Sunday at 5 p.m. at The Grove Counseling Center, 580 Old Sanford/Oviedo Road (off State Road 419), Winter Springs, and at 8 p.m., Monday at 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Alanon to meet for help

Alanon will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday at Christ United Methodist Church, at County Road 427 and Tucker Drive, Sanford.

AA groups schedule meetings

Area Alcoholics Anonymous groups meeting Sunday include:
 • Sober Won group at Sahara Club (old driver's license office), 2587 S. Sanford Ave., 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Open discussion.
 • Sanford AA, 1201 W. First St., 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Open discussion.
 • Sanford Big Book AA, 8 p.m., Sahara Club (old driver's license office), 2587 S. Sanford Ave. Open discussion.

All-day skate to be sponsored

The Seminole County Chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children (CEC) will sponsor an "All-Day Skating Party" on Monday, Oct. 31, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Melodee Skating Rink, West 25th Street, Sanford. All are invited. Cost for the skating session is \$4, which includes skate rental.

Poets to talk verse

First Florida Poets meet at 10 a.m. every Monday in the fellowship hall of United Methodist Church, Orange City. Interested poets are welcome. For more information, call 775-8909 or 574-5869.

Stompers to hold classes

The Old Hickory Stompers clogging group holds classes 7-9 p.m. each Monday at the Knights of Columbus Hall on S. Park Avenue, Sanford. For more information, call 349-9529.

Cloggers to teach steps

Dixieland Cloggers clogging group holds classes 7-9 p.m. each Monday and club meetings on Thursday, 7-9 p.m. at the Lake Mary Fire Department at First Street and Wilbur Avenue, Lake Mary. For more information, call 321-5267.

Rotarians to gather

Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the Sanford Civic Center.

Help for gamblers offered

Gamblers Anonymous and Gam-Anon for family and friends, meet separately Monday and Friday (non-smokers) at 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Matland. For more information, call 236-9206.

TOPS chapters to meet

A TOPS chapter meets each Monday at 8:30 a.m. at 420 Oak St., Osteen. For more information, call Shirley at 323-5445. TOPS Chapter FL 79 will meet Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. at Howell Place, 200 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford.

HALT to hold organizational meeting

HALT (Americans for Legal Reform) is having a meeting to organize a committee for Central Florida. The meeting will take place on Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 7 p.m. at the Orlando Public Library. The public is invited. For more information, call Eleanor Simpson at 351-2018.

Panic Attack group to meet

Agoraphobia/Panic Attack Support Group meets each Tuesday at 8 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, 589 W. State Road 434, Longwood. The support group is for those who are afraid to go out of their house and be active in public.

Casselberry Kiwanis to meet

Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets at 7:30 a.m. every Tuesday at Village Inn, U.S. Highway 17-92 and Dogtrack Road, Longwood. For information, call 831-8545.

Toastmasters to speak up

Daybreakers Toastmasters meets at 7:15 a.m. Tuesday at Christos Restaurant on First Street, Sanford. Guests are welcome.

Toastmasters International Club 6581 meets each Tuesday 7:30 p.m. at Seminole Community College, Room L-200. For more information, call 695-3966.

Bridge club ready to deal

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club meets at noon each Tuesday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St., Sanford.

Team effort made Walk-a-Thon succeed

Balmy air and bright sunshine beckoned over 300 children and adults to stroll, walk and run (and even bike if under five) in the Walk-A-Thon sponsored by the Central Florida Chapter of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. But the most pleasing aspect of this fund-raiser is the \$23,000 in pledges that has come in, with more expected!

The walk-a-thon took place Saturday morning, Oct. 22, in Sabal Point in Longwood. After registering, walkers began their 10-kilometer (6.2 mi.) walk at Sabal Point Elementary School. Volunteers set up drink stands around Sabal Palm Drive where walkers stopped long enough to get a refreshing beverage and have their card punched.

Support was shown by many members of diabetes' families. Families helped by walking, volunteering at rest stops and/or raising money.

Linda Nordyke, a diabetic, of Sweetwater Oaks in Longwood single-handedly raised \$1,155.00, most of it coming from her friends. Her parents, Karl and Bonnie Nordyke, walked a few paces behind their daughter while she ran most of the way.

Another family joining in the cause were brothers Greg and Lenny Rodgers of Apopka. Travis Rodgers, Lenny's son, rode his bike with his dad and his uncle. The four-year-old nodded when asked if he was having fun. Greg's 22-month-old son, Nathan, has diabetes, and his wife worked on bringing in the pledge money.

Stan Coplin, a resident of Sabal Point, volunteered to serve drinks and punch cards. Stan is the father of the co-chairman of the event, Rob Coplin. Rob's



LAKE MARY LONGWOOD
CYNTHIA AUSTIN

two-year-old daughter has diabetes. Mark Schnert, who also resides in Sabal Point, helped Stan man the station. They heard comments from the walkers about the beautiful day, the lovely walk and how happy they were to be out there for such a good cause.

The foundation's Central Florida Chapter started in April of this year. This was their first solo effort at a fund-raiser. "What a success! Proceeds will go to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation in Washington, D.C., where doctors and researchers work with diabetes. A board of lay people will decide where the money will go from there."

Rob Coplin remarked, "There was really a great effort and a lot of support from the community." He hopes to make the Walk-A-Thon an annual fund-raiser.

It's time again to register for the next session of Storytimes at the Northwest Branch Library in Lake Mary. Each week, a librarian will read to the children, who also will sing songs and watch puppets act out stories.

Storytimes for 3- to 5-year-olds are offered Tuesday mornings from 10-10:30 and from 10:45-11:15. Each week, stories will cover a different topic. Topics in the past have included

"Sun and Moon," "Birds," "Wild Things" and "Round Things." Several books are read on each topic.

"Terrific Twos" is the title for the 2-year-olds' storytime. "Terrific Twos" will be held Thursday mornings at 10:10 and again at 10:45. Each session runs 20 minutes. "Dogs," "Farm Animals" and "Babies" are a few of the topics read about with the two-year-olds.

Registration for the next session will begin Nov. 1. The dates for the 3- to 5-year-olds are Nov. 8 to Dec. 13. The "Terrific Twos" will meet from Nov. 10 to Dec. 15. The Northwest Branch is located at 380 Greenway Blvd., Lake Mary. For more information or to register for programs, call 321-2419.

Fall refreshes us and reminds us the holidays are coming. Fall in Longwood and Lake Mary, means festivals.

The Wekiva Women's Club Fall Arts and Crafts Festival will take place Nov. 5 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Wekiva Hills Park. The park is located in Longwood at the intersection of Hunt Club Boulevard and Wekiva Trail.

An enormous bake sale is one of the highlights of the festival. Each member of the Women's Club is to contribute three delicious baked items. Hot dogs, popcorn and coke also will be sold that day.

Specialty items will be raffled off. Twelve members of the club quilted a queen-size quilt for the festival. The women spent over 400 hours with needles and thread quilting and filling in the quilt as well as filling each other in on "news."

Husbands of the members also contributed. One husband made

two beautifully hand-carved pie savers, which also will be raffled off.

Raffle tickets will be sold for \$1 or six for \$5.

A unique booth for children will be run by Crystal McConnell and Susan Hendrix. The two women will teach the young children a craft, and the kids can give their work of art to their parents or teachers for Christmas. The materials for the craft will be sold at the booth for a small fee.

The festival will represent all types of arts and crafts, including woodcrafting, basketry, Christmas ornaments and decorations, wreaths, silk flower arrangements, hand-painted sweat shirts and T-shirts, and wall decorations. Rachel Mort, chairman of the festival, hopes to have more than 80 crafters in attendance.

Proceeds from the Fall Arts and Crafts Festival will be donated to the Hacienda Girls Ranch in Melbourne, the therapeutic pool program in Altamonte Springs, and the Seminole County Fire Department. For more details, call Cindy Hauck at 886-3463 or Barbara Nelson at 788-6377.

The Longwood Women's Club will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 1 p.m. at the club building, located at 150 Church Ave. in Longwood. Elsie Friedrich will present a program on "Herbs and Health." Hostesses are Louise Buffalo (chairman), Lynda Buffalo and Carolyn Bialine. For more information, call Elda Nichols at 830-5022.

(Cynthia Austin is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering the Lake Mary-Longwood area. Phone: 682-0082.)

Woman can't stand chubby hubbies

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from the man whose wife had gained 45 pounds and refused even to try to lose weight. You advised: "Quit nagging her. A loving husband will accept his wife the way she is." Then you added, "I've yet to hear from a woman who would tell her overweight husband to either shape up or ship out." Well, you're hearing from one now.

My first husband was somewhat overweight when we married. He quickly added extra pounds. After experiencing high blood pressure, kidney stones and a heart problem, his physician told him to lose weight or prepare for surgery. The last time I saw him, he had gone up six suit sizes. I said goodbye.

I made my second husband model for me in his underwear before we were married. He was 6 feet, 2 inches, 175 pounds, handsome, and a doctor to boot. Immediately after our marriage he started to put on weight. By our 10th anniversary he had gained 90 pounds. (His breasts were larger than mine and he absolutely crushed me when we made love.) Meanwhile I stayed within five pounds of what I weighed when I married him. He was shocked when I left him.

I realize that not everyone can



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

stay slim and trim, but when a person quits worrying about his health and appearance, how can he expect his mate to find him desirable?

ANTI-FAT

DEAR ANTI-FAT: "Fat," believe it or not, lies in the eye of the beholder. Fat and sloppiness is not acceptable. Neither is thin and sloppy. Some overweight people are meticulously groomed and stunningly dressed.

We owe it to those we love—and those who love us—to do whatever it takes to maintain our health. When obesity becomes a health problem, it's time to bite the bullet instead of the blintze. But to leave a person because he or she has become fat? What ever happened to love and caring?

DEAR ABBY: When someone tells my husband he looks good,

he immediately says, "I should only feel as good as I look," then he goes into a long spiel about all his health problems, his medications and his doctors. Most people listen politely, but I can tell that they are bored. It's very embarrassing.

I've tried to tell him that "Hello, how are you?" is meant only as a friendly greeting; nobody is interested in hearing a complete medical report.

Abby, he is a dear man and I love him. How can I keep him from boring everyone he meets?

EMBARRASSED

DEAR EMBARRASSED: Keep reminding him that "How are you?" should not be taken literally by anyone but his physicians—that a cheery, "I'm fine, thank you," is the most appropriate response.

Your problem brings to mind this little poem I've kept for many years. Clip it and give it to your dear man. It could be good for what ails him:

TALK HEALTH

by Ella Wheeler Wilcox
 Talk health. That dreary never-ending tale
 Of mortal maladies is worn and stale.
 You cannot charm or interest or please

By harping on that minor chord, disease.

So, say that you are well and all is well with you

And God shall hear your words and make them true.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing this with tears in my eyes and a very heavy heart. Two years ago, we purchased a beautiful large bird cage for our two parakeets. On the top of the cage were some pretty decorative curled ribbons that fell into the cage. Our birds would play with these ribbons and appeared to have great fun shredding them.

This morning when we uncovered the cage, we found our darling Tweetie dead—he had hung himself on one of those ribbons! We never dreamed that such a thing could happen or we would have cut the ribbons off.

It's too late for our parakeet, Abby, but maybe this will serve to save another.

JOE AND BILLE SABO, TUSTIN, CALIF.



VERTICAL BLINDS

- FREE in home estimates
- Large selection to choose from
- Prompt, Friendly Service
- Quality Workmanship

OUR FACTORY PRICES START AT ONLY **\$25**

For the finest in vertical blinds and mini-blinds, call
SANFORD VERTICALS 321-3601
"A Beautiful New Direction For Windows"
 750 Wylly Ave., Sanford (near to Sanford High School)

JUST-A-TRIM

is
"The Salon of the 90's"



- ★ Award-winning Stylists & nail technicians
- ★ Pedicures
- ★ Expert skin care
- ★ Color Analysis
- ★ Image & wardrobe seminars
- ★ European Products

Make An Appointment Today!

Call or bring this ad for a special discount.

• WALK-INS WELCOME •

Bayhead Professional Centre
 902 Lake Mary Blvd.
 Hours: M-F 9-5 PM, Tues & Thurs 9-9 PM, Wednesday 9-6 PM

50% OFF ANY SERVICE
 NEWCOMERS ONLY WITH AD

321-5788

It Makes Sense



As property values increase, your homeowner's coverage should increase also. Speak to us.

Allstate

Auto - Home - Life - Health

D. Brent Carl
 Lake Mary/Heathrow **330-3343**

TRICK OR TREAT!

Let the Children's Fitness Center treat you to a free sample class!

Creative gymnastics and exercise classes for babies & children 9 months — 10 years. Non-competitive physical fun on tumbling mats, balance beams, bars, rings, trampolines, climbing apparatus & more!



ONE FREE GYMNASTICS CLASS*
 at the
CHILDREN'S FITNESS CENTER
 308 Live Oaks Center, Casselberry

331-8123

*First time students only — Call for an appointment.
 EXPIRATION DATE: 11-30-88

Emergency communications training course scheduled

SANFORD — A 40-hour basic telecommunications course designed to train dispatchers to work in emergency services occupations (e.g., police, fire, ambulance services) will be at Seminole Community College in Sanford from Nov. 7-18, Monday through Friday from 6-10 p.m. Topics will include communication aids, regulations, telecommunicator skills, interpersonal communications and civil defense. Enrollment is limited to 30 people. Fee is \$16, and for first-time students there will be an additional \$10 application fee.

Revised

John E.

POLK

SHERIFF — PROVEN LEADERSHIP

NEW DESIGNER PERM

• REDKEN

Perm Art

\$29.95

Reg. \$60.00 Complete

OR

Treasure Tress Acid Perm

\$25.00

Reg. \$40.00 Complete

Betty Anne's Unisex Hairstyling

HISTORIC DOWNTOWN SANFORD
 201 W. FIRST ST. 322-4913 SANFORD

BLONDIE

by Chic Young



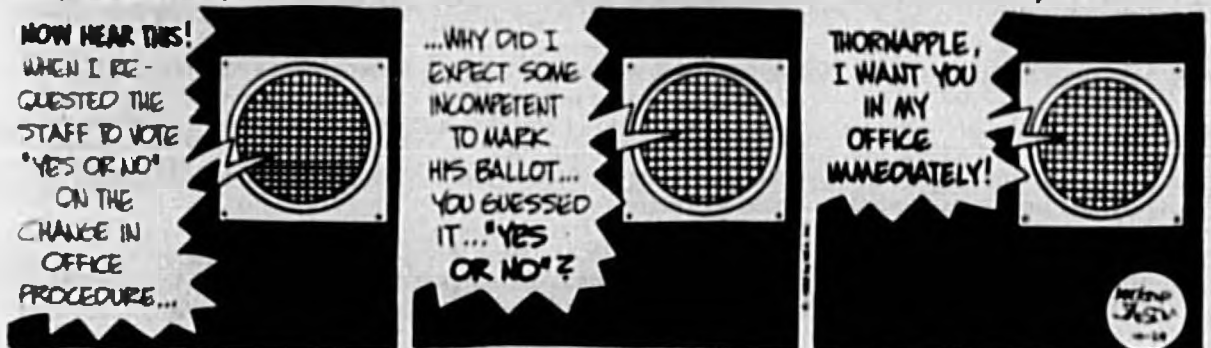
BETTY BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sanson



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



ARLO AND JANIS

by Jimmy Johnson



BUGS BUNNY

by Warner Brothers



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan



HOROSCOPE

What the day will bring...

By Bernice Bode Osol
YOUR BIRTHDAY
October 30, 1988

Projects or ventures you conceive that are imaginative have excellent chances for success in the year ahead. Let your brain lead your feet to the bank.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Although you're likely to be very direct and frank in your discussions with others today, you'll unleash your words in such a charming fashion no one will be offended.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Both reasoning and intuitive faculties will be keenly tuned today. This should give you a big advantage in situations that involve money.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be guided by your instincts today to do the best for the greatest number. The more unselfish you are, the more fortunate you're apt to be.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Keep your priorities in focus today and put your emphasis on what is most productive. Important objectives can be achieved.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Good things could happen for you through friends who have your best interest at heart, especially those you've gone out of your way to help in the past.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today you may feel inclined to negate your own logic in order to give credence to less wise counsel from friends. Your perceptions may be superior.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Partnerships could work out rather well today if you and your counterpart's ideals are in harmony. Neither should lower standards.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Subtle changes are stirring that could prove to be of benefit materially. However, you'll have to be watchful and alert to

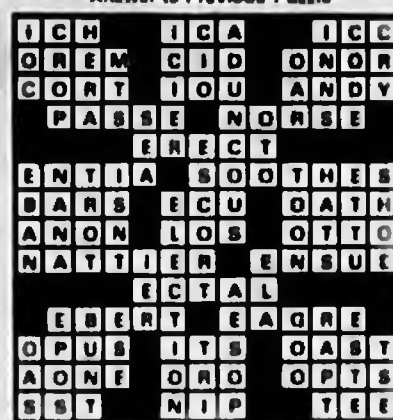
ACROSS

- 1 Cereal grain
- 4 "How much wood ___?"
- 9 Court hearing
- 10 Banana
- 13 Small-mouth fish
- 14 Look like
- 15 Bank payment label
- 18 These (Fr.)
- 17 City in Norway
- 18 Old French coin
- 20 Slides on snow
- 23 Travesty
- 26 Punctual (2 wds.)
- 30 Betting factor
- 31 ___ even
- 33 Spoon
- 34 River inlet
- 35 Furniture-decoration style
- 36 Vocal
- 37 Primitive word
- 39 Sharpness
- 41 Border
- 43 Baseball player
- 44 Tobacco kiln
- 47 Not many
- 49 State further
- 52 Allspice
- 55 Sioux Indian
- 56 Unwooded
- 57 Vast period of time
- 58 Fine line in printing
- 59 Presidential initials

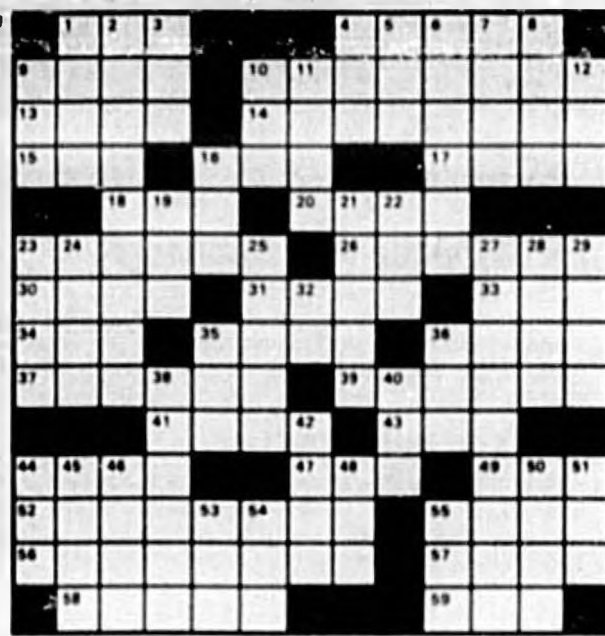
DOWN

- 1 Actor
- 2 24 hours ago
- 3 Vetch
- 4 Existed
- 5 Person
- 6 Extreme degree
- 7 Experiment rooms
- 8 Aromatic herb
- 9 Sash
- 10 Opposite of post
- 11 Not so much
- 12 New (pref.)
- 16 Cow's chewed food
- 19 Romaine
- 21 Cuddly animal
- 22 Lodging house
- 23 Skin opening
- 24 Coal tunnel entrance
- 25 Juvenile
- 27 Ired
- 28 Castle ditch
- 29 Slippery
- 32 Between Vt and Me

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 35 Physique (sl.)
- 36 ___ in lunch
- 38 Vocation
- 40 Bovine
- 42 News
- 44 Choose
- 45 Affected manner
- 46 Sea pheasant
- 48 Down
- 50 Entrance
- 51 Law
- 53 Yale student
- 54 Ship-shaped clock
- 55 Blockhead



CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous persons, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: 1 square.

P O Q R S T U V W X Y Z

USED BX G XTISXD: ZT QGPU

P O Q R S T U V W X Y Z

UBMHGX - XBCOMU XTQJQC.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Any man who has had the job I've had and doesn't have a sense of humor wouldn't still be here." — Harry S. Truman.

**By Bernice Bode Osol
YOUR BIRTHDAY
October 31, 1988**

A number of good things could come in small packages in the year ahead, but you could also get a parcel of considerable size. You'll direct the event, but Lady Luck will write the script.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Pieces you've been unable to fit together could blend rather magically today. Make your move now if you have ambition on the burner. Major changes are ahead for Scorpio in the coming year.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Things are likely to work out to your ultimate satisfaction if you play it loose. Frustrations will be robbed of their sting when treated philosophically.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If something can be constructively adjusted today where your work is concerned, don't just study the situation, take positive measures to improve it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You have the ability to make everyone with whom you deal today feel important. This is an asset that will encourage others to hook up with you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Drop whatever you're doing today if you see a way to utilize

your efforts for something profitable. You could be exceptionally lucky in material matters.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your optimistic attitude will affect people favorably. You could be exceptionally lucky in material matters.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Lady Luck tends to favor you today in situations where money is concerned. She'll be doing all she can to help you get a slice of the pie.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Operating independently of others will enhance your chances for success today. People who are not in tune with your mind set could slow you down.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There are strong indications that

influence that you'll have over your peers today may be much stronger than you realize. It will be your sincerity that will make you effective.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your thoughts are likely to be focused today on what you can do for those you love. Someone else who has only you in mind will be thinking similarly.

(C)1988, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Edith Freilich is one of those players who have won more North American championships than they can count. But she hasn't stopped counting the distribution of her opponents' hands. In today's deal, after East opened with a weak two-spade bid, Edith bid two no-trump, a natural overcall on minimum no-trump-opening values. North cue-bid three spades to look for a possible 4-4 heart fit, and South subsided in three no-trump.

She won the opening spade lead and led the 10 of hearts. West played low, and the 10 won the trick. West won the next heart trick with the ace and continued spades. Edith won and played another heart, picking up West's queen. After cashing dummy's fourth heart, she led a club back toward her queen. West followed with the

eight, apparently signaling four cards in clubs. Edith was now disposed to believe that the diamond king was with West, and she further presumed that East had only a singleton, since he had shown up with three hearts and presumably had six spades. In addition, she trusted the helpful eight of clubs as being a true card. So she led the diamond queen from her hand. West followed low without pause.

Declarer believed that West would have covered with K-10-x-x and would have shown some reaction with K-x-x-x. Trusting her judgment, she rose with dummy's ace, dropping the singleton king from East. A low diamond back to her nine gave West a trick, but the defenders could not defeat three no-trump.

(C)1988, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

NORTH 10 10 10		WEST		EAST		SOUTH	
7 4 3	♥ K J 10	♥ A Q 3	♥ 10 6 5 3	♥ K J 10 6 2	♥ 8 6 2	♥ K	♥ A Q J 7 3
♥ A J 8 7 2	♦ 6	♦ 10 6 5 3	♦ 10 8 5 4	♦ K	♦ K 9 2	♣ A Q	♣ 10 7 5
♣ 6						♣ Q 9 4	♣ A Q J 7 3
Vulnerable: Both				Dealer: West			
West	North	East	South				
Pass	Pass	2 ♠	3 NT				
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	3 NT				
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass				
Opening lead: ♠ 9							

PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



Woody Allen's serious side breaks through again

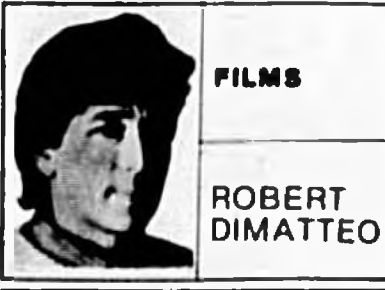
In Movie Theaters

ANOTHER WOMAN (PG) It's easy to poke fun at Woody Allen's latest movie, since it's another of his Bergmanesque/Chekhovian affairs—a chamber drama made by a fellow who is best at making us laugh. How dare he forego his sense of humor? Indeed, his last sardonic effort, "September," was dreadful.

This time, Allen is getting similarly tepid notices, though

"Another Woman" is a much more assured film—maybe even a breakthrough for him. Never before (not even in the wonderful "Annie Hall") has the writer-director so fully entered the consciousness of a character other than one played by himself.

Here, he takes us inside the mind of an overly controlled, middle-aged philosophy professor (Gena Rowlands)—a quietly disintegrating woman



FILMS
ROBERT DIMATTEO

whose philandering physician husband (Ian Holm) is even more

aloof and blocked than she is. Renting a flat in which to write a book, she discovers a curious acoustical problem: The neighboring apartment belongs to a shrink, and through the open grate she can hear one distraught patient's confessions. The overheard anguish catalyzes her own.

Shot by Sven Nykvist, the movie is austere and autumnal; New York has never looked so dark, so gray. At first, this bodes badly for the film. As the Rowlands character starts to fall apart, one worries that the movie will degenerate into Allen's dutiful homage to Bergman's "Face to Face" (where Liv Ullmann was the disintegrating intellectual). Even as the movie goes along, there are signs that Allen is still somewhat unsure of himself as a "serious artist." A self-conscious narration spoken by Rowlands often just verbalizes what we can already see.

Still, this small, uneven movie ultimately works. The key to its success is that Allen has chosen the right actress to embody his story of middle-aged angst. Gena Rowlands has fallen apart in movies before—usually in grainy, grunting films directed by her husband, John Cassavetes. Alas, Cassavetes often gave Rowlands too much free rein, and she responded by acting up a neurotic storm. This time, she's more subdued. Control seems to have been as good



Gena Rowlands and Gene Hackman star in Woody Allen's "Another Woman," the story of a middle-aged philosophy professor who faces a crisis when "the good life" she has been living comes unraveled.

for Rowlands the actress as it is bad for the character of the professor. This is her best performance. **GRADE: 3 stars**

New Home Video

THE SERPENT AND THE RAINBOW (R) MCA \$89.95. Horror film director Wes Craven's 1988 tale of mystical terror is based on a non-fiction book by Wade Davis, and the blend of horror and anthropology seemed to bother some people. If you can stand the gore, you may be intrigued by this suggestive little thriller.

It's about a Harvard an-

thropologist (Bill Pullman) who investigates a Haitian powder thought to transform people into zombies. The movie makes a provocative connection—however politically specious—between the last days of Baby Doc Duvalier's dictatorship in Haiti and the darker forces of voodoo. **GRADE: 2 1/2 stars**

(Film grading: 4 stars = great, 3 stars = good, 2 stars = fair, 1 star = poor)

(Robert DiMatteo is a movie critic for Newspaper Enterprise Association.)

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	Harmony & Grace	2's Company	Vibrations	World Tomorrow	Voices of Victory	TV Mass	Real to Reel	Sunday Today	Meal the Press	USA Weekend		
6	Low & You	For Our Times	Robert Schuler	World Tomorrow	Richard Orlans	Richard Orlans	Sunday Morning	For Your Health	Prophecy Court'n	Face the Nation		
9	Hourly/Net Showcase	Health Show	Perspectives	Kenneth Copeland	Oral Roberts	Oral Roberts	1st Presbyterian	First Baptist Church of Orlando	It's Written	Showcase of Homes	Home of the Team	
23	Off the Air				Ramona	Depress Jr. High	Power of Choice	CE News Magazine	Art	Gourmet Cooking	Mystery Cause	Cleburn
35	Green Acres	Petroleum Junction	Casper	Popeye	Bugs Bunny	Piggy	Tom & Jerry	Bulwinkle	Gambit (PG) *** (Shirley Maclaine, Michael Caine)			
52	Off the Air	Ben Haden	E.J. Daniels	Edward Matthews	James Robison	Frederick K. Price	Catholic Mass	Amazing Facts	Kenneth Copeland			
55	Evangel Tempal	Venture for Life	James Robison	Kenneth Copeland	For the World	There's Hope	W.V. Grant	David Epley	Leesburg First Baptist Church			
56	Off the Air	Abbott & Costello	Jonny Quest	Fantastic Max	Richie Rich	Skaddadde	Denver, Trans-Dinosaur	Bear Scare	Carters' Ghost	WWF Wrestling Spotlight		
ALL	Off the Air	Michael Legrand	Dead Head	20th Cent.	Ref. Wars	James at 16	Walk, 20th Century	Mountain				
AMC	Off the Air											
BET	Vibrations	Faith	Mount Olive	Frederick K. Price	Bobby Jones	Church of Christ	F. Lewis	Breath	Love Skin			
CBN	Newlight	To Life	Kenneth Copeland	D. James Kennedy	Sunday Best	L. Ogilvie	Roberts	Garbert	L. Ranger			
CHN	Health	Style	Daybreak	Big Story	Daybreak	Politics M	Daywatch	Money	On Menu	Newsweek	Travel	NFL Prex
CIV	Off the Air											
DISC	Off the Air											
DIS	Frank's	Mousetrap	Frank	Dumb	Morning	Wuzzles	O. Duck	Raccoons	Centerville	Ghost	Pumpkin	Kinnam
ESPN	Janis	Motor W.	Sports	Shaping	Running	PGA	Magic Y.	Lighter	Sportscast	The W.	Reporters	NFL
FNN	TELESHOP											
HBO	Off the Air	The Phantom of the Opera	Little Women	Tom Sawyer	The Story of Fifteen Boys	Gully Conscience (PG) *** (Anthony Hopkins, Byrdie Darrin)						Movie
LIFE	Investment Advisory											Cardiac
LIFE	The Two-headed Boy (PG) *** (Jack Hinkle, Gail Scale)											Cardiac
MAX	Hiding Out (PG) *** (Jon Cryer, Keith Coogan)											Cardiac
MTV	Video Jockey											Video Countdown
NASH	Off the Air											
NOBY	Off the Air	StarClips										
SHOW	The Enchanted Forest											
SUN	Off the Air											
TLC	Economic	Economic	Overseas	Accounting	Accounting	Decease	Kremin's	Yates	French	French	Spotlight	
TMC	Movie	Don't Make Waves (PG) *** (Tony Curtis, Claude Rains)										
USA	Night Flight											Wal. Albert
VHI	Video Jockey											
WGN	Off the Air	SCV	Schuler	Chicago	Heritage	Monday	Special	Investment	B. Bunny	Year of the Wildcat		
WOR	18A	In Short	View	Mass	Perry & Bupp							
WTBS	Tomorrow	Written	Tom & Jerry	Flintstone	Tommy	Flintstone	Smith	12:00 News	Knight	PG	****	

	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
2	USA Weekend	NFL Live!	NFL Football Miami Dolphins at Tampa Bay Buccaneers (Live)									
6	Galen Hall	NFL Today	NFL Football Los Angeles Rams at New Orleans Saints (Live)									
9	Bobby Bowden	This Week With David Brinkley	Not as a Stranger (PG) *** (Owens de Havard, Frank Sinatra)									
23	The American Experience	Seavard	Masterpiece Theatre A Perfect Spy									
35	The First Deadly Sin (R) *** (Frank Sinatra, Faye Dunaway)											
52	Love Worth Finding	Robert Schuler	Frederick K. Price	Reality	Ribe & You	This is Your Day	Sonny Thornton	Charles Stanley				
55	Lundstroms	Weekend Gardener	H.R. Hall	Frederick K. Price	Gospel Music	Faith Outreach	R.W. Schambach	Charles Taylor	D. James Kennedy			
56	Brevard Magazine	American Homes	Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde (Color) (R) (4) (Suzanne Tracy, Ingrid Bergman)									
ALL	Escape (R) *** (Shari Sheel, Dick Bracy)											
AMC	Off the Air	Googie (PG) *** (Bill Travers)										
BET	Beauty	Beautiful	Lena W.	Y-Sister	Kitchen	\$1,500	Lowell	Pat. Pym.	Spain	Victory Temple		
CBN	William	Cinemascope	Wagon Train	Rifeman	Gunslinger	Big Valley						
CHN	Newsday	Internal	Newsday	Moneytalk	The Week in Review	Larry King	Weekend	Sci-Tech	Politics M	Newsweek		
CIV	Off the Air											
DISC	Dental	Sharks	Sea	Pacific	Fairy Water	Scuba	Overland	Chronicle	Figures	State	International (L)	
DIS	Falks	Zorro	Witch's Sister (PG) ***									
ESPN	NFL	Tennis	Paris Open Indoor Championships									
FNN	TELESHOP											
HBO	Defense of the Realm (PG) (PG) (PG)											
LIFE	Physicians Journal	Medicine	Surgery	Ob/Gyn	Cardiac	Medicine	Medicine	Medicine	Heart	Reflex	Hypert.	
MAX	Topper (Color) (11:45) (17)											
MTV	Video Countdown (11)	W/Rock	Video Jockey									
NASH	Video	W/Rock	Video Jockey									
NOBY	The Overlanders (R)	Spencer (17) **										
SHOW	Summer and Smiles (R)											
SUN	Public Affairs	College Football	Ohio State at Michigan State									
TLC	Waterford	Business	Improve	Financial	Success Series	Success	ISAT	Archives	Archives	Success Series		
TMC	Movie	Kansas City Bomber (PG) (7) ** (10:30)										
USA	Wrestling	Street Hawk										
VHI	Sunday Brunch (9)											
WGN	Movie (11)	L. Ranger	Threat	My Cousin Rachel (15) ***								
WOR	Googie 1985 (PG) ** (Raymond Burr)											
WTBS	Giant (10:30) (R) (16) ****											

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	News	NBC News	Dumb (PG) (41)									
6	NFL Football (PG) (11:45) (Live)	60 Minutes	Murder, She Wrote									
9	News	ABC News	Victims of Crime, Victims of Justice									
23	Upstairs, Downstairs	Goodwill to All Men	Laura's Web	Country Western	Nature	Nature	Mystical Return of Sherlock Holmes II	Masterpiece Theatre A Perfect Spy	Executive Stress	Off the Air		
35	Simon & Simon	21 Jump Street	Not Wanted	Tracy Utman	Backstage	Garry Shandling	USA Tonight	Duel	Benny Miller	The Jeffersons		
52	Drighl Thompson	D. James Kennedy	David Daniels	Oral Roberts	Chuck Smith	Carlisle Sound	Kenneth Copeland	David Paul	David Epley	Secrets Revealed		
55	Jerry Falwell	Rejoice in the Lord	Real to Reel	Day of Discovery	Charles Stanley	Benny Hinn	Benny Hinn	David Epley	David Epley	Celebration		
56	Barbra	Headlines	T and I									
ALL	Our Century	Divided Union										
AMC	Movie	Green Grass of Wyoming										
BET	Heaven	Breath	Christian	F. Lewis	Frederick K. Price	Bobby Jones	Diamond Wilson	Victory Temple	Victory Temple			
CBN	Bonanza	Our House	Run Tin	Snapshots	In Touch	Ben Haden	Antarberg	Outdoors	Ed Young			
CHN	News	Business	World	Sports	Primetime	The Week in Review	Evening News	Business	Sports	Off the Air		
CIV	Off the Air											
DISC	Nature in Close-Up	Last Tribes	Sp	ing Dog	Red Sea	President in 1864	Pygmas of Rainforest	Style Wars	Center to			
DIS	Danger	Animals	Mrs. Morrison's Ghost (R) **									
ESPN	Golf	NFL Primetime	NFL Football Washington Redskins at Houston Oilers (Live)									
FNN	Auto Racing											
HBO	Not News (1:30)	Flowers in the Attic (PG-13) (17)										
LIFE	Yours	AIDS	Family	Milestone	Physicians Journal	Cardiology	Internal	Obstetrics	Family	Surgery	Internal	
MAX	The Great Train Robbery (PG) (7) *** (Sean Connery, Donald Sutherland)											
MTV	Video Jockey (7)	Video Jockey	Robert Plant	Special	NJ	W/Rock	Python	Young 16	Comic Strip	Presentations		
NASH	Movie	Heroes	American Sports	Cavalcade	Winston	MotoWorld	Heroes	Celebrity	Horse	Masquitos	Roddo	
NOBY	Cover the Waterfront (11)											
SHOW	Dancers (PG) (17) ** (Mahal Rajagoshan)											
SUN	D. Ford	Barry Bittler	Ill. Brown	College Football	Massachusetts at Louisiana State							
TLC	Labor	Acrylics	Education	Spirit of Place								
TMC	Time After Time (1:30) (PG) (7) ** (Michael J. Fox, Helen Slater)											
USA	Murder, She Wrote	Miami Vice	Mile Hammer									
VHI	VHI Top 10	N.J. Roger Rose										
WGN	Charlote of Fire (PG) (11) *** (Ron Coes)											
WOR	A Year	Magnum, P.I.	Magnum, P.I.									
WTBS	NWA Main Event	With Se You Got Eggplant (14) **										

For 24-hour listings, see TV Week issue of Friday, Oct. 28.

History

Continued from Page 1C

they are still living, and their children and grandchildren are living," said Wesley, who herself attended school in Sanford.

It's easy to feel somewhat intimidated by Wesley at first meeting. The snow-haired woman, with smart eyes and dignified stature, is a storehouse of information in her cozy West Wilbur Avenue home, located a stone's throw from Lake Crystal, she surrounds herself by oil reproductions of Renoir and antique cherrywood furniture, meticulously kept, which was owned by ancestors. Ancient classics are neatly arranged on a bookshelf.

"Nothing to me is historic," Wesley said categorically. At first, her comment seems ironic. But it makes sense when one realizes that, at Wesley's age, most of her knowledge about the past is first-hand.

In 1919, Wesley's parents, her four sisters and she boarded a train and left the grips of a bone-chilling Pennsylvania winter. Destination, Sanford, Fla. Wesley's father, a railroad man, was going to Florida to pursue a job as a locomotive engineer.

One year later, the family settled in a new home in a five-acre orange grove on the north shore of Lake Mary. One of her neighbors was Axel Lundquist, whose family was among the Swedish immigrants brought to the area by General Henry Shelton Sanford.

Wesley begins her chapter on Lake Mary by lauding the town's name: "Lake Mary! Just the name held a beautiful, magical sound that fell of 1920, when Mother, Papa, and we five girls moved from Sanford, Florida, to a five-acre orange grove on the north shore of Lake Mary. For the first time in our lives we would be living close to water. We would have a beach for swimming, a row-boat, a pier for diving, plus golden oranges for the picking. We felt like Alice in Wonderland

This brand of art is really touching

MAITLAND — "Feeling, nothing more than feeling..." Morris Albert's song aptly describes art forms tailored to the visually handicapped at the Maitland Art Center. "Please Touch Me," an exhibit that recently has opened at the center, is made up of three-dimensional objects which give the center's members, visitors and the visually handicapped the chance to see with their fingertips.

Works of nine Central Florida artists are included in the exhibit, and more works have been commissioned and will be added upon their completion.

The center's director, Gerry Sharp, said it took two years of planning, seeking funding, commissioning works, experimenting, refurbishing display cabinets, and re-

modeling gallery space to bring the hands-on section into being.

"It is an opportunity for everyone—whether visually handicapped or not—to have a tactile experience with the works," Sharp said. "Most of the time we are constantly telling our visitors to 'please not touch,' and now we are encouraging them to 'please touch' these works. It's a nice change!"

The exhibit will remain indefinitely, while works will be displayed on a rotating basis.

One may see, and feel, the exhibit in the art center's fourth gallery. Gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, and 1-4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. The gallery is located at 231 W. Packwood Ave.

For more information, call the center at 645-2181.

Optimist

Continued from Page 2C

stadium. The county's six high school bands will come together in one place to perform individually and collectively.

Tickets to the band festival are \$2 and programs \$1.

Founded in 1970, the South Seminole/Altamonte Springs club sponsors STOP, Saturday Time-Off for Parents, entertaining about 40 handicapped children once a month, president Jerry W. McCalvin said.

The Optimist organization has been around since the 1910s, when it was organized in Buffalo, N.Y. Today, including Canada and Jamaica, there are 3,900 Optimist clubs and 150,000 members.

The club's creed, in crystallizing the optimistic philosophy, states: "Promise yourself to think only of the best, to work only for the best and expect only the best...to be too large for worry, too noble for anger, too strong for fear, and too happy to permit the presence of trouble."

The Optimist Club of Sanford meets at Quincy's in Sanford at

noon Wednesdays. For membership information, call Bob Howe at 323-1831 during business hours.

The Optimist Club of Semoran/Casselberry meets at Red Lobster in Altamonte Springs at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays. For membership information, call Shelley Weissman at 843-7680 during business hours.

The Optimist Club of South Seminole/Altamonte Springs meets at the Park Suite Hotel in Altamonte Springs at 7:30 a.m. on Fridays. For membership information, call Jerry W. McCalvin at 646-8302 (business) or 767-0656 (residence).

(If you belong to a non-profit organization and would like your club to be considered for "Club Focus," call 322-2611, ext. 34.)

BE PATRIOTIC & VOTE NOV 8
KAREN H. RICHARDSON
 for Seminole County Tax Collector
 Your Vote & Vote
 Helps Keep America Strong
 Pg. Pol. Ad. DEMOCRAT

Brazil: land of sun and self-loathing

United Press International

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — Brazilians have rarely been more miserable. A recent survey shows they see themselves as lazy, dishonest dupes, led by corrupt, greedy politicians and sneered at by the rest of the world as underdeveloped hicks.

It's a far cry from the way many outsiders see Brazil—as a sun-drenched paradise of happy-go-lucky samba, sizzling soccer players like Pele and the hip-swevy mulata dancers at

Rio's licentious Carnival.

But at home, gone are the beautiful 1970s of the "economic miracle," when Brazil talked of rivaling Japan or European nations.

"We're in one of the deepest troughs of apathy and despair I've ever seen," said Clarisse Herzog, research director for a major Sao Paulo advertising agency, in a telephone interview.

Herzog's staff asked 800 Brazilians what they thought of their fellow countrymen and what they imagine the world

thinks of them.

"We're spineless," said three out of five respondents. Or "we let people push us around."

Asked to name their nation's greatest faults, Brazilians let fly with insults: gutless, complacent, lazy, dishonest and cheating were the most common.

"It's true," said Geraldo da Silva, 29, an office assistant in Rio de Janeiro. "Brazilians go along with anything. We put up with rice and beans all month, and if the government lukes bus fares, we just take it lying

down."

Like other survey respondents, he pinpointed the government, politicians and 1,200 percent inflation as the roots of most evil.

"We work every day just to get to the end of the month, but the money doesn't buy enough and the wife is always complaining," he said.

"I'm not sad I married, but if I had the choice over again, I wouldn't, and I certainly wouldn't bring children into this world to see them go needy."




HALLOWEEN PARTY!

at the
Energy Source

2541 Airport Blvd., Sanford

- Everyone is invited • OPEN HOUSE • Free Admission!
- Free Food - Games • Drinks • Prizes - Fun
- Grand Prize - Free Cruise To Bahamas!!

SPECIAL THANKS TO:

Angelina's Italian Restaurant
 Gabriel's Submarine Sandwiches
 and all our loyal patrons
 for our success.

ALL GUESTS REGISTER TO WIN A FREE 1 YEAR V.I.P. MEMBERSHIP



2541 Airport Blvd.
 Sanford
 Call For More Information **321-4722**

Frank's Frozen Yogurt • Spec's • Expressions Florist • Baskin Robbins • Men's Den • World Bazaar • Payless Shoes • Dr. Chesen • Pearle Vision • Wal-Mart

McDuff's Electronics • Lurias • Wendys • American Pioneer • Friendly's • Penthouse Cleaners • Sanford Dental Clinic • Publix • Eckerds • Allstate • Le Salon • Dr. Wieder Chiropractor

Cathy's Hallmark Shop • Paris U.S.A. • H & R Block • Friedman's Jewelers • Cap 'N Nemos • Plaza Square • Sally's Beauty Supply • Electric Ave.

YOU'LL WANT TO TRICK OR TREAT AT SEMINOLE CENTRE

Located in Sanford on Hwy. 17-92 between Airport Blvd. & Lake Mary Blvd.
Monday, Oct. 31, 6 to 8:30 p.m.

The merchants and Home Properties of Seminole Centre want to make this a safe Halloween for you. We're inviting you to come and trick or treat in full costume with us.

A COSTUME CONTEST AT 8 P.M.

PRIZES: 5 CATEGORIES WILL BE JUDGED

- MOST AUTHENTIC
- FUNNIEST
- SCARIEST
- MOST ORIGINAL
- CUTEST/PRETTIEST

HAVE A SAFE HALLOWEEN
 FROM THE MERCHANTS & HORNE PROPERTIES

SEMINOLE CENTRE

17-92 Sanford between Airport Blvd. & Lake Mary Blvd.

LIMITED PRIME SPACES STILL AVAILABLE

FOR LEASING INFO CONTACT:
 Orlando V. Rivera (407) 330-3242
 Or Horne Properties, Inc. (813) 293-3555

WATCH FOR OUR NOVEMBER ANNIVERSARY ISSUES IN THE SANFORD HERALD & HERALD ADVERTISER NOVEMBER 16 & 17

Fantastic Sam's • Break Away Travel • Connies • Wm. Howard Jewelers • Monkey Business • Amelia's • Laundramat • Horne Property Management • Sun Hobbles • Cinemasters • Ross

Perspective

INSIDE:
 ■ Editorial, Page 2D
 ■ Health, Page 4D
 ■ Books, Page 6D

D

VIEWPOINT



Mud-slinging expected during election years

Analysis by **TOM TIEDE**
 NEA correspondent

My, oh my, did you hear what George Bush called Michael Dukakis? He said the Massachusetts governor is a card-carrying member of the American Civil Liberties Union. And did you hear what Dukakis called Bush? He suggested the vice president is little more than a reincarnation of the demagogue Joseph McCarthy.

It's been that kind of presidential contest. Nasty and almost entirely negative. The Democrats have accused the Republican of being a wimp, and the Republicans have countered that the Democrat is a shrimp. Political observers believe that the campaign for the White House has been the meanest in at least a decade.

But in actuality that is not saying a lot. The decade is only a moment in America's 200 years of presidential electioneering. Scholars suggest that the campaigns have always tended to be down and dirty, and therefore the 1988 race is merely another routine chapter in the somewhat sordid chronicle of these things.

One scholar is Professor William Michaelson. He is a presidential historian at New York's Pace University, and author of the book "Creating the American Presidency, 1775-1789." He says presidential candidates have been calling each other names from the beginning, and never mind whether they have been accurate or not.

George Washington's opponents said he was the secret sire of Alexander Hamilton. John Adams was accused of being a British royalist at heart, and thus a traitor. Thomas Jefferson was also said to have fathered illegitimate children, mulattoes no less; and he was furthermore said to be an atheist who would close the churches.

Michaelson points out that the dirt was not on a personal level in the early days. Presidential candidates did not stump for the office themselves until the 19th century; instead, they left the name calling to surrogates, called campaign advisers now, who would shoot at anything that moved.

Dolley Madison was accused of siding with the British, when she was not in bed with Thomas Jefferson. James Monroe, president during the "Era of Good Feelings," was said to have helped bring about the death of George Washington. John Quincy Adams' people whispered that Andrew Jackson's wife was a bigamist.

And how about Andrew Johnson? His detractors giggled that he was "Andy the Sot." Historians say that he was only a moderate drinker, at worst. But he took a large brandy before one public appearance, he slurred some words during a speech, and he was never able to shake his reputation as a falling-down lush.

Michaelson says that charges go on and on. The militaristic William Henry Harrison ("Tippecanoe") was branded as a "sham hero." Herbert Hoover was charged with personally bringing about the wholesale suffering of the Great Depression. And opponents sometimes threw eggs to disrupt the campaign proceedings for Wendell Wilkie.

Then there was the 1884 contest between Grover Cleveland and James Blaine. Michaelson says it may have been the dirtiest campaign of all. The Republicans found out that the Democrat, Cleveland, had once had a dalliance with a woman named Maria Halpin, and she said he was the father of her child.

Cleveland didn't deny the affair. It was not certain if the child was his responsibility, but he didn't deny that either. And so the GOP played the story for all it was worth. Blaine's forces chanted the most popular ditty of the day, which was: "Ma, Ma, where's my Pa? Gone to the White House, ha, ha, ha!"

Michaelson says the ditty was publicized in newspapers back then. He thinks it would be even more devastating on today's television news programs. Michaelson says the modern media is more aggressive than that which has gone before, and, as a result, it has become a catalyst for underhanded campaigning.

The mocking of Dan Quayle is an example. Michaelson says the media started the attacks against the Republican vice presidential candidate, primarily to relieve the tedium of the GOP nominating convention. He says the truth is that the media has a vested interest in promoting such shame and scandal.

Of course, the Democrats must share the blame. And the Republicans, for their part. Michaelson says the parties do not normally bother with dirt when the contests are one-sided, but that hasn't been the case this year.

School board wars rage

Hughes, Doddington battle for superintendent position

By **CAROL J. RUMBEY**
 Herald staff writer

SANFORD — If the candidates for Seminole County Schools superintendent were to give marks on the district's handling of growth and rezoning — the marks would fall on opposite ends of the

scale. Superintendent Bob Hughes, seeking his third term, cites a school system which has grown by 8,000 students in eight years without resorting to split-sessions, and a five-year comprehensive building program as evidence of a district which is responding well to growth.

Doddington, a teacher at Altamonte Springs Elementary, says parents are not adequately informed of rezoning issues, nor he says, is there enough coordination with developers and city planners to schedule for continued growth.

Hughes argues that the board works closely with the East Central Florida Planning Council, the University of Florida Planning Department and the Seminole County Planning Department. "The key is to set a comprehensive plan," he said. "And we've done that." **See Board, Page 6D**

Class sizes a key issue in District 2

By **CAROL J. RUMBEY**
 Herald staff writer

The reduction of class sizes in Seminole County schools is the primary issue of candidates vying for the school board District 2 slot.

When Dan Ellis enrolled his son, Mark, in a second grade math class at Wekiva Elementary and discovered that class already held 37 students, he was angered. Although Mark is now in the fifth grade, class size is still a source of frustration for Ellis. "I have been fighting this issue for years, and have gotten nowhere," he said.

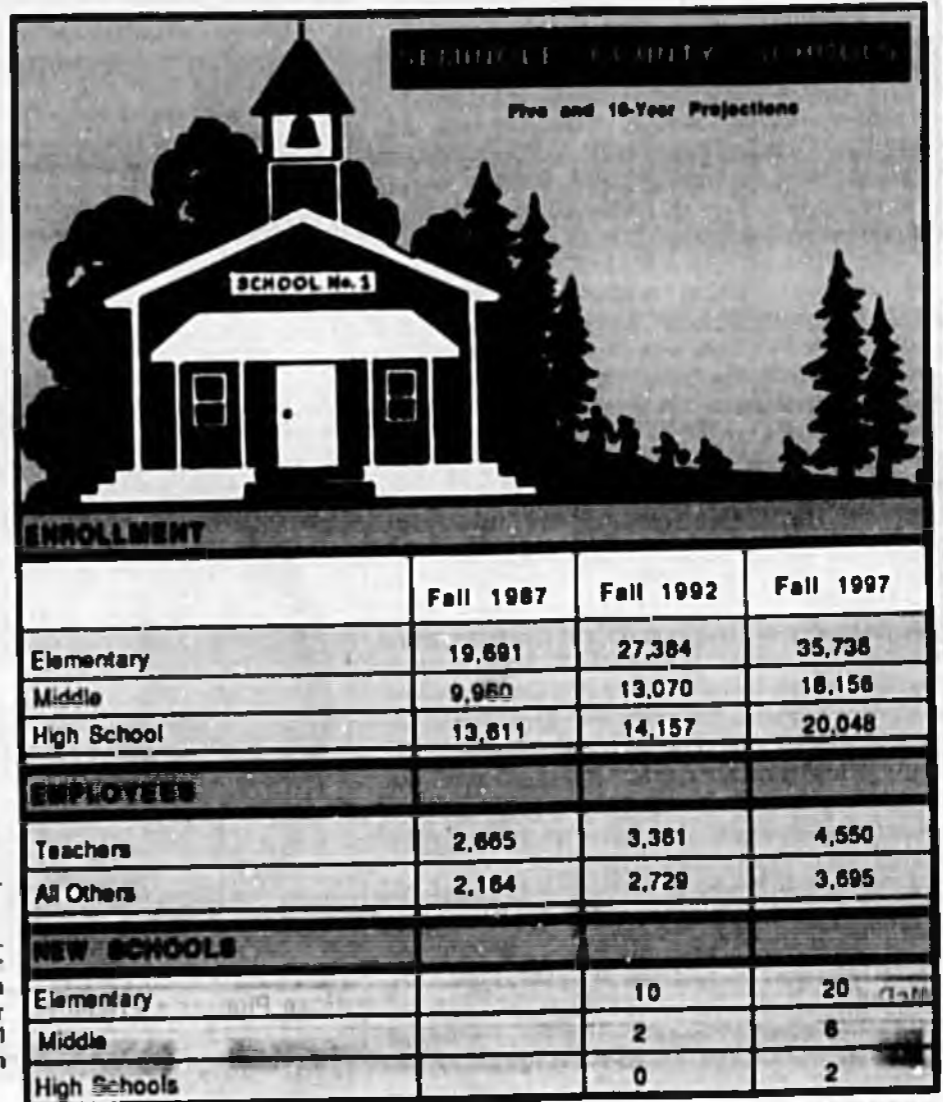
See District 2, Page 6D

Williams fights to keep chair

By **CAROL J. RUMBEY**
 Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Candidates in the Seminole County School Board District 3 race can't even find agreement on a definition of board member responsibilities. Pared in the race are political newcomer Wes Pennington and Board Chairman Joe Williams.

See District 3, Page 6D



Herald graphic by Klonie Jordan

CANDIDATE PROFILES

SCHOOL BOARD DISTRICT 2

DISTRICT 2

(Bear Lake Elementary, Forest City Elementary, Lake Brantley High, Sabal Point Elementary, Spring Lake Elementary, Teague Middle, Wekiva Elementary)

KANCY WARREN

Age: 45
Address: 341 Cypress Landing Dr., Longwood, Fla.
Education: Graduate of St. Joseph's College, Hartford, Conn. Received a bachelor of arts degree in early childhood education.
History: School board member for eight years. Elementary school teacher in Connecticut, New York, Maryland, Texas and Florida. Currently a homemaker. Married with two daughters, Any (16) and Mandy (14).



DAN P. ELLIS

Age: 40
Address: 101 Ingram Circle, Longwood, Fla. 32707
Education: 1983 graduate of the University of Central Florida. Received Master's of art degree in political science.
History: Orange County teacher of government and psychology for 11 years. Married with two daughters Evelyn Jennifer "Jenny" (13) and Mark Daniel (11).



SCHOOL BOARD DISTRICT 3

DISTRICT 3

(Altamonte Elementary, English Estates Elementary, Lake Orienta Elementary, Lyman High, Milwee Middle, Rosenwald Exceptional Student Center)

JOE WILLIAMS

Age: 42
Address: 504 Pressview Ave., Longwood, Fla 32750
Education: 1973 graduate of Florida A&M University. Received a master's degree in industrial arts.
History: Teacher at Seminole Community College for 14 years. School board member since November, 1984. Board chairman for two years. Married with two daughters, Julie (10) and Janice (9).



WES PENNINGTON

Age: 58
Address: 442 Raymond Ave., Longwood
Education: 1976 graduate of Webster College, St. Louis. Received master's degree in business.
History: Owner and operator of Designer Services Group, and Five-Seal for nine years. Served on board of directors of Straight, Inc. (a non-profit youth drug rehabilitation program). Married with four children, Terry (32), David (30), Kim (25) and Paul (24).



SUPERINTENDENT

BOB HUGHES

Age: 46
Address: 107 Pineapple Court, Longwood
Education: 1970 graduate of Rollins College, Winter Park. Received master's degree in education. Received additional training between 1982-1988 in areas including planning for instruction, update concerning school law and regulations, management training skills, information networking, Florida school law, Florida school finance, collective bargaining, core concepts of management, and passed the state exam for superintendent's certificate.
History: Served as superintendent for Seminole County's 43 public schools for eight years. Previously a Seminole County teacher and principal. Married with three children, Robert W. Robb Jr. (19), Suzanne (17) and Betsy (15).



DUANE DODDINGTON

Age: 55
Address: 23 Winter Park Drive, Casselberry, Fla., 32707.
Education: Graduate of Rollins College. Received master's degree in education.
History: Teaches social studies at Altamonte Elementary. Worked in county as both a teacher and administrator for 21 years. Served in the U.S. Coast Guard during the Korean War. Currently division staff officer for coast guard.



Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

(USPS 401-200)
300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771
Area Code 407-322-2611 or 831-9993

Wayne D. Doyle, Publisher
Ronald W. Mosie, Executive Editor
Melvin Adkins, Advertising Director

Home Delivery: 3 Months \$14.25; 6 Months \$27.00;
Year, \$51.00. In State Mail: 3 Months \$20.25; 6
Months \$37.00; Year, \$69.00. Out Of State Mail: 3
Months \$21.84; 6 Months \$40.56; Year \$78.00.

EDITORIALS

Rhetoric clouds Amendment 10

What is Amendment 10? This is the prefacing question on many of the television ads now being broadcast by the two sides in the fight over this amendment. The content of the ads only confuses the matter.

The amendment would provide that a person entitled to recover damages for bodily injuries may not receive more than \$100,000 for non-economic losses. Such losses are defined as including pain and suffering, inconvenience, mental anguish, loss of capacity to enjoy life, loss of consortium and other non-pecuniary losses.

A war chest of more than \$10 million has been amassed by the combatants in a greed fight between two of the most affluent groups in the state — doctors and lawyers. The resulting messages from both sides contain outright untruths.

Yes, there is a problem with liability awards and doctors point their fingers at greedy lawyers and over-generous juries. Lawyers point to the poor quality of medicine practiced by a few doctors in the state. An in-depth report developed and published in the *Herald* in June 1987 showed that approximately 6 percent of the doctors were responsible for 90 percent of malpractice awards of more than \$1 million. On the other side, a few lawyers actively solicit malpractice and accident victims through advertisements.

The Florida Medical Association is extremely reluctant to discipline its members, even after they have been found responsible for multiple acts of malpractice.

An Academic Task Force was created by the legislature in the fall 1987 to investigate the causes of increased insurance premiums and to suggest methods of resolving the perceived crisis. Its report recommended against any cap on non-economic damages saying, "It will adversely affect a small group of some of the most seriously injured individuals in society." Any cost savings, the task force said, "would be at the expense of penalizing these severely injured victims who have already proven negligence in a court of law."

The legislature, during a special session in February 1988, enacted a statute directed solely at medical malpractice claims. It sets a cap of \$250,000 in non-economic damages if both plaintiff and defendant agree to binding arbitration; and \$350,000 if a defendant wants binding arbitration, but plaintiff refuses.

If Amendment No. 10 passes, the principal beneficiaries will be the doctors and certain insurance companies. Since a high percentage of the state's physicians have formed their own insurance company, they can set their own premiums under state regulation.

The principal losers will be the severely injured victims of a few doctors who have forgotten that portion of the Hippocratic oath admonishing them to "do no harm."

The legislature's formula for handling capped awards seems just. But, it's too soon to know for sure. For physicians who know a suit against them is wrong, they should have faith in juries. This is the traditional method of American jurisprudence. The largest awards in recent years have been for economic damages arising out of horrendous instances of medical malpractice.

A weeding out of bad doctors by the medical profession will solve most of that problem.

Convinced that the small premium savings by physicians and other residents of the state does not justify penalizing severely injured victims of medical malpractice, the *Herald* recommends a no vote on amendment 10.

Berry's World



"I want you to eat less red meat, get more exercise and avoid stress."

HELEN THOMAS

Reagan conservatives leaving White House

WASHINGTON — As sand fills the hour glass, President Reagan's conservative advisers are drifting away.

But not so far away. They will stay in Washington and vigorously pursue their yet unfulfilled agenda.

Reagan himself has no intention of being put out to pasture. He speaks often of going back out on the "mashed potato circuit" after Jan. 20 to plump for the conservative goals he failed to get past a reluctant Congress.

One of his key comrades in arms who tried to turn the country to the right, Gary L. Bauer, 42, is leaving his post as the chief White House domestic policy adviser. He served in the administration nearly the eight years of the president's tenure, mostly in the No. 2 job in the Department of Education where he guided policy in the direction of making family values a part of the curriculum.

"My goals were obviously the same as the president," he said in an interview.

Leaving at the end of the month, Bauer will become president of the Family Research Council, whose prime purpose will be lobbying on Capitol Hill, and "Focus on the Family," a California organization providing the financial support.

Bauer said he hoped to spend a lot of time

promoting day care and education in family values, although abortion and school prayer will still be a concern.

Although Vice President George Bush apparently has not "sorted out" who should be specialized in his anti-abortion stand — the woman, the doctor or whoever — Bauer said he has never viewed her as anything but "a victim, the same as the unborn child."

The organization Bauer will join lobbied unsuccessfully against broadening anti-discrimination aspects of the Civil Rights Act in the last session when Congress overrode the president's veto.

But he feels that he won a major victory when on his advice the president issued an executive

order directing all federal agencies to consider the "impact on the family" of its decisions.

He also believes that the conservative policies have led to a turn-around in the nation's schools with more emphasis on the values of "right and wrong" in addition to the basics, reading, writing and arithmetic.

Bauer said Reagan's rightward turn also has been effective in naming a number of judges to the federal courts.

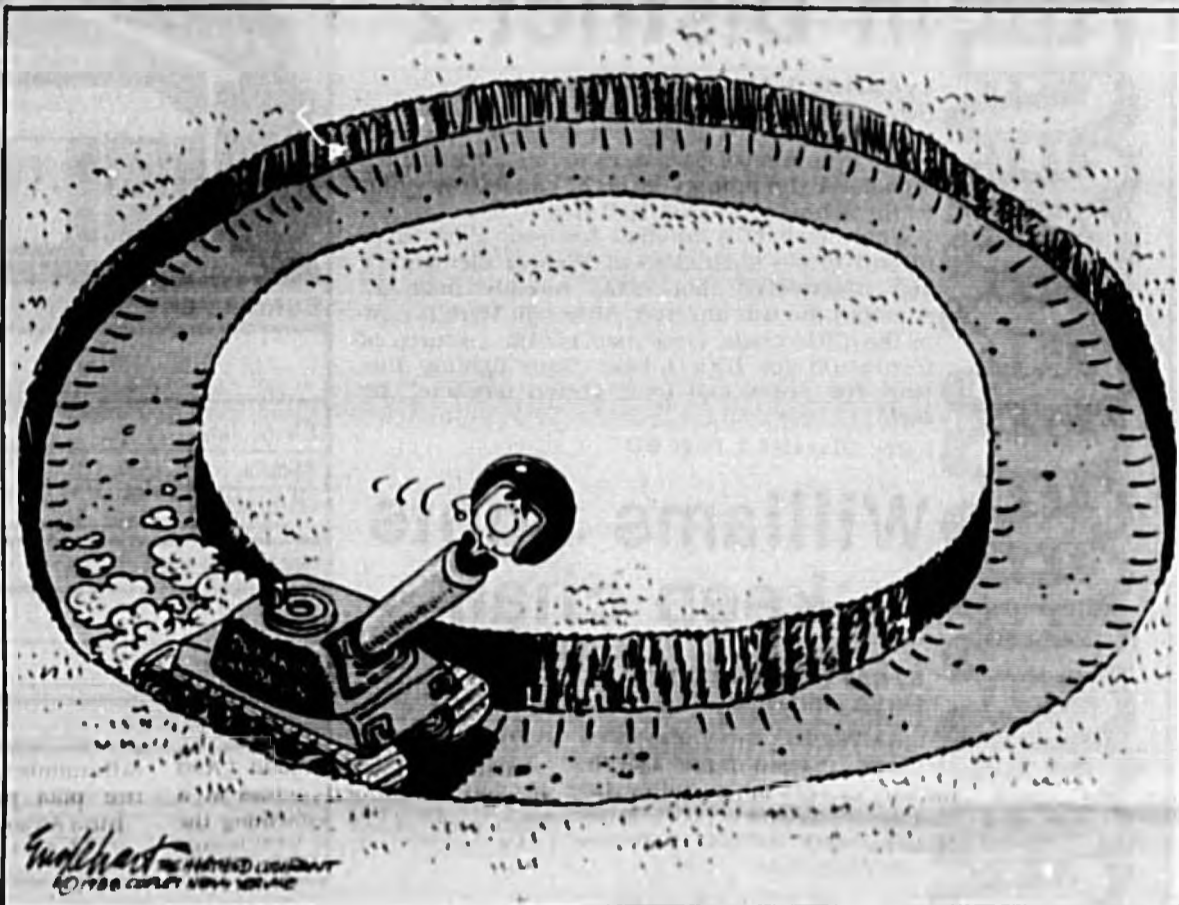
One of his last major efforts was his controversial report on strengthening the family in which Reagan basically endorsed his recommendation that federal funding for experimentation on fetal tissue be banned or severely limited. Reagan asked for a review by the Department of Health and Human Services, which has not yet made its judgment. Many doctors involved in medical research are opposed to the recommendation on grounds that fetal tissue provides many clues to progress on many diseases, including Alzheimer's.

Bauer said that he hails from a family of Democrats in Newport, Ky. As a youth, he worked with Republicans in his town to clean up crime and learned to admire their philosophy.

Helen Thomas is the White House correspondent for UPI.



He worked with Republicans in his town to clean up crime.



ELLEN GOODMAN

Galanos, not monkey on back

BOSTON — When I read that Nancy Reagan was still on the borrowing circuit, I immediately started worrying about such things as dress shields and red wine.

How do you explain to Galanos if you spill ketchup on the \$20,000 evening gown he lent you? What sort of an apology do you make to the Winsons if the back comes off one of the \$600,000 diamond earrings and you can't find it anywhere in Buckingham Palace?

This train of thought revealed three things about me. (1) I am hopelessly bourgeois. (2) The only person I borrow clothes from is my sister. (3) I wasn't surprised.

I never thought the Reagans were cut from the old Republican cloth coat. Ronnie's \$200,000 salary makes him a pauper in his set. If he had been such a creative cost-cutter-borrowing a few tanks, for example—we might not be in the deficit hole.

But within days of the news that the first lady had broken "her little promise" of 1982, I began to hear a curiously therapeutic line of criticism.

"What we have here is a striking example of fashion compulsion," one New York magazine editor told a reporter. "That woman is a clothes junkie," exclaimed a more political friend. A third, upon hearing that Nancy had worn 80 outfits since 1982, costing between \$1,500 and \$20,000 each, sighed, "She's got a real psychological problem."

There it was. Compulsion. Junkie. Problem. Infusing the talk about Nancy was the sort of drugspeak that has become, well, habit-forming. When anyone, not just Nancy, behaves outrageously we are likely to nod our heads and speak of this behavior as the symptom of an addiction.

Even our most barbed and personal criticisms have begun to sound more medicinal than moral. We simultaneously translate human weaknesses into this new tongue.

A bore at the party is a compulsive talker. A woman who lives at the mall a compulsive shopper. A friend found with her hand in the fudge admits sheepishly, "I'm addicted to chocolate." A wife talking of her husband's endless office hours says, "He is a workaholic."

I am hooked on macadamia nuts. The kids are hooked on television. You are hooked on potato chips. "Thirtysomething." Susan Sarandon or cherry-vanilla ice cream.

Even our gossip is exchanged in drugspeak. In any fern-infested restaurant, a casual eavesdropper can hear about a woman who is addicted to married men or a man who is addicted to 20-year-olds. She is now suffering from relationship withdrawal. He keeps going back for a fix.

It reminds me of the Bloom County penguin standing before his support group confessing, "Hi. My Name is Opus and I am a Herringholc. I admit I am powerless over fish innards and that my life has become unmanageable." Give that bird a fish.

The way we use the language of addiction is sloppy to say the least. Addictions are real. Ask a smoker. Ask a drinker. Ask someone with tracks up his arm.

But having a fantasy life rich in chocolate doesn't qualify as a drug problem. You can indulge in a series of bad love affairs without having a chemical dependency. And you can actually do something wrong without being certifiably sick.

Drugspeak is at once damning and forgiving. The subtext is the excuse as well as the admission that "I can't help myself." The way that notion has crept into our everyday conversation, infesting our criticism and self-criticism, undermines the sense that average people are in control of their own lives.

This is especially ironic in the case of Nancy Reagan, whose whole pitch against drugs—real drugs, not love potions and clothes fixes—has been to encourage kids to make the right choice; no. It's more than peculiar to find her judged and diagnosed in a language she surely wouldn't approve of.

The first lady doesn't need to be sent to Borrowers Anonymous. I suspect that she rationalized her loans and their secrecy. I'm also sure she was wrong.

She lied about it. She was caught. She's embarrassed. But it's a Galanos on her back, not a monkey.

(C) 1988, The Boston Globe Newspaper Company / Washington Post Writers Group

JACK ANDERSON

Campaign bothers some Democrats

WASHINGTON — Democratic sources outside the Michael Dukakis camp are exasperated with the course of his presidential campaign. They maintain that once again the Democratic Party has failed to reckon with the enemy.

"They underestimated the potential appeal of the Republican message and underestimated Bush as a campaigner," said one Democratic consultant who has worked closely with the Dukakis campaign.

He noted that the problem wasn't new to the 1988 campaign, but also plagued the Democrats in the last three presidential contests. "We couldn't wait to run against Reagan in 1980. He beat us to death."

This Democratic insider and others also think the Dukakis camp was too slow to shift gears from the primaries to the general election. Dukakis virtually sewed up the nomination by late March, but spent the next three months preparing for the Democratic Convention instead of the battle with George Bush.

The lack of preparation for a fight is best displayed in the campaign ads and the clarity of the messages. As one Democratic adviser told our associate Jim Lynch, "I'm amazed by one thing, the discipline of George Bush. His message hasn't changed a bit: 'Peace and prosperity. Dukakis is a liberal.'" The Dukakis message was, "An issue a day. Make Bush go away," the adviser said. "Well, he didn't go away."

Bush campaign commercials pack more punch into 30 seconds than do the Dukakis ads, one Democratic adviser claimed. A good example of that punch is the way Bush crystallized the fuzzy prison furlough issue. His ad simply pictured a revolving prison door. The Dukakis ads about the packaging of Bush are too confusing and too subtle, the adviser told us.

"If someone just happens to look up (at the TV), they shouldn't have to wonder whose campaign ad they're watching," he said. He thinks the Dukakis ads should have been more harsh on Bush. For instance, Dukakis could have handled the American Civil Liberties Union issue by playing on Bush's allegiance to the National Rifle Association. "The NRA has as many extreme positions as the ACLU," he said.

He envisioned a Dukakis ad showing a hunter in the woods with a sub-machine gun.

This same Democratic adviser maintained that Dukakis' strategy in the final week must be to stop the voters from making a premature decision — "there's a tendency for voters to want to side with the winner" — and to create a major event as a diversion. He suggests the Dukakis campaign "road block all the four networks for a half-hour in the last week."

He also asserted that the Democrats had allowed the election to focus on George Bush. "This election has not been about Michael Dukakis. It has been about George Bush — is he or is he not qualified for president?"

Another divisive issue among the Democrats is the aversion in the Dukakis camp to using independent fund-raising tactics. Several small groups offered to raise millions for the campaign and launch independent advertising campaigns. The practice is used in Republican campaigns, but it did not appeal to the Dukakis crew, which has kept the entire campaign controlled by a tight inner circle. The adviser called that a crucial mistake.

By Jack Anderson and Joseph Spear
Copyright, 1988, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



He thinks the Dukakis ads should have been more harsh on Bush.



Personal criticisms have begun to sound more medicinal than moral.

LETTERS

A strong, free America

Veterans of varied political, ethnic and religious backgrounds are vitally interested in the issues of the Presidential campaign. They have served to defend America and preserve her interests around the world. They have seen the devastation, the heartache and sorrow which modern warfare has impinged into the lives of the innocent, the helpless, the homeless. They have some thoughts on war and peace.

In modern war there are no real winners. Everybody loses, some more than others. Prevention of war and preserving peace is a prime priority. This means that the nation must keep militarily strong enough to deter any would-be aggressor. It means denuclearization should never be unilateral, but based on mutual respect, agreements, and verification.

Elimination of nuclear warheads in Europe can drastically increase the danger from massive conventional weapons and armies. NATO allies, and the West, dare not negotiate themselves into a position of weakness. They need to maintain a balance of power, nuclear and conventional, great enough to resist any overt use of "conventional" forces by a disgruntled adversary.

Within the country crime and terrorism, disregard and disrespect for the law are foes which must be conquered. Two hundred years ago early Americans discovered that freedom was not enough. They need guidelines and safeguards to preserve it. From this the American Constitution and Bill of Rights emerged.

Today, campaign rhetoric is not enough! Whoever the election winners are, what is needed is a bi-partisan effort of the Executive Branch and Congress to increase respect for the adherence to our Constitutionally based laws. Our city streets need to be freed from crime and violence. Criminals need to be punished, not pampered. Crime must be thwarted, not rewarded.

While many issues will compete for attention, these two are of urgent attention, if American freedom and liberties are to survive. An American government strong enough to win the fight on crime and violence within her borders, and with a military capability capable of deterring aggression, or preserving peace.

Only a strong America will remain a free America!

James S. Speese
Altamonte Springs

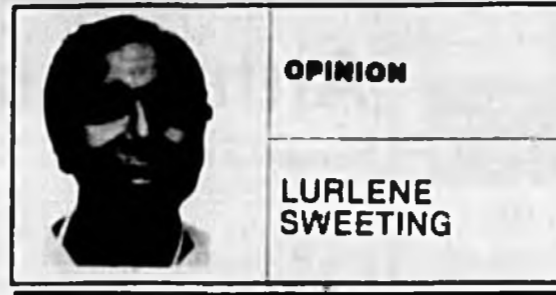
Halloween: a font of trivia

Halloween is a time for tricks and treats. It is also a time to lend assistance to the United Nations International Childrens Emergency Fund, UNICEF, to alleviate suffering of children in 119 developing nations. It was 1965 when UNICEF conceived the plan to have children trick or treat for UNICEF and ask people to give their spare change to this cause. Thus, children learn to care for others in the midst of having fun.

Halloween originated as a religious observance. It was the evening before All-Hallows, All Saints Day. Since ancient times October 31 was observed as a secular day also.

Britain and Ireland had the Celtic Festival of Samhain on this day. It was the eve of the new year in Celtic and Anglo-Saxon times. Huge bonfires were lighted on hilltops to frighten away evil spirits. The festival acquired a more somber aspects as ghosts, witches, hobgoblins, black cats and demons of all descriptions allegedly roamed about. It was a proper time for divining the future and gathering information concerning marriage, luck, health and death.

Irish immigrants to this country are chiefly credited with introducing Halloween customs. Observing Halloween became very popular in the late 1800's. At that time boys and young men participated in mischief that night. Vandal-



OPINION

LURLENE SWEETING

ism and property damage sometimes resulted from their pranks. Consequently, this destructive way of observing Halloween changed.

Halloween evolved to the point that it was customary for small children to dress in costumes. Thirsty attired they would visit neighbors homes for tricks or treats.

The custom of permitting children to wander unsupervised through the neighborhood tricking and treating has almost been abandoned. This was necessary because for several years request for "trick or treats" have yielded an assortment of items injurious to children. Razors, pine and pills have been cleverly concealed in the treats.

In recognition of this danger Central Florida

Regional Hospital has provided a community service by x-raying treats. Russell Hoogerwerf has indicated that the x-ray department will be open on Halloween from 6-9 p.m. for that purpose. The front door or the emergency entrance may be used.

A good rule for insuring a pleasant Halloween for all is for you to don your Halloween costume and accompany your children. Limit your visits to the homes of people you know.

Excitement abounds when youth groups plan their own Halloween parties. Transforming rooms in a school, church or recreation center into a haunted house provides supervised enjoyment for many children.

When adults carefully plan with children and participate in Halloween activities three things result: a safe and fun filled Halloween, quality time with your children, and teaching them concern for others by contributing to UNICEF. Contributions to UNICEF should be mailed to The United States Committee for UNICEF, 331 East 38th Street New York, New York 10016.

Dr. Sweeting is a councillor and instructor at Seminole Community College and is chairman of the Sanford Human Relations Advisory Board.

ANALYSIS

Israeli peace, security issues in election

By **WILLIAM B. RIES**
United Press International

JERUSALEM — Right-wing Likud voters say security is the most important issue in Tuesday's Israeli election. Supporters of the center-left Labor Party think peace is the top priority.

The choice of words — security or peace — reveals how differently Israel's two main parties see the future of their troubled state and how they would end the 10-month-old Palestinian uprising in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"We believe security is the condition for peace," said Benjamin Netanyahu, one of Likud's rising

stars, "and they (Labor candidates) believe peace is the condition for security."

Evenly matched in opinion polls as Tuesday's election approaches, Labor and Likud hope to find a winning margin among undecided "floating voters," who analysts say range between 4 percent and 12 percent of the electorate.

To sway those undecided, Labor and Likud have been hammering at rallies and in television commercials that their party is the one that can achieve peace-security and end the Palestinian uprising while their opponent's policies will lead to disaster.

If neither party wins enough seats in this close election to form a

majority coalition in the 120-member parliament, another four years of "national unity" government with Likud and Labor sharing power is likely.

The current coalition has led to a virtual paralysis in Israel's peace policy. Both parties are open to another coalition but with reservations. It is not clear what policy would be pursued.

"Reality will dictate a solution, which is not the preferred solution of the Labor Party, perhaps not the one of the Likud. But something must be done now," said Ehud Olmert, Likud treasurer and four-term member of parliament.

"I think the Israeli political rhetoric after the elections will be more

modest in terms of solutions, in terms of political approaches," he said.

Pollster Hanoch Smith said the electorate appears to be leaning toward a tough defensive policy to ensure security rather than peace negotiations.

The confusion of the electorate on how to handle the Palestinian problem is clearly revealed in polls taken by Smith.

More than 70 percent of Israeli Jews believe a "hard fist" approach is necessary to deal with the territories, the pollster said. At the same time, nearly two-thirds of the public thinks Israel should take the initiative and begin negotiations with the Arabs.

Radar net becomes a new tactic in the war against drugs

United Press International

MARCH AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — A new U.S. Customs Service facility modeled after America's air defense system nearly completes a web of radar along the nation's 2,000-mile border with Mexico to catch drug smugglers.

The Command, Control, Communications and Intelligence Center has been operational since Sept. 25 in its new quarters at March Air Force Base, 65 miles east of Los Angeles. Its state-of-the-art radar system has already netted — and, officials say, totally surprised — one pilot who apparently thought he could make an

easy \$100,000 by flying in 1,200 pounds of cocaine from Mexico.

Working in a cavernous, darkened chamber similar to the military's North American Air Defense Command war room, Customs radar operators can monitor air traffic coming across the Mexican border from San Diego to Brownsville, Texas.

The system not only pinpoints each aircraft in the sky, but radar symbols differentiate between military, commercial, private and law enforcement planes.

The system covers an area controlled by four western Federal Aviation Administration traffic control centers, and provides a combination of military

and civilian tracking information.

The radar center at March, which expanded earlier Customs air operations out of the base, is the only facility of its kind in the country. A second is planned for Miami, with a coordination center to be built in Oklahoma City.

"It's somewhat the same as air traffic controllers, but it's hard to compare the two," said Joe Maxwell, director of the so-called C3I center. "Where they separate and control (air traffic), we detect and intercept."

On Oct. 11, Customs detections specialist Jeff Houlihan picked up a signal from a private plane as it crossed the border at

a low-lying point west of Calexico.

That area is suspicious because it is often used by smugglers, Houlihan said. "And he sort of slipped across at a high speed while informing the FAA that he was on VFR (visual flight rules). VFR planes usually don't travel at high speeds."

C3I radar operators communicated with the FAA and the military, and found the plane's pilot was not talking to any tower, nor had he filed a flight plan.

"Right away he had two strikes against him," Maxwell said. "When we couldn't figure out who he was, we launched an interceptor."

The interceptor, a turboprop equipped with infrared tracking systems, took off from San Diego to try to identify the plane by its tail number, but reached it as the pilot prepared to land at Chino Airport.

"The turbo landed right behind him," Maxwell said.

Under questioning by a Customs pilot and an agent that accompanied him, the pilot, Gene Maynard, 58, was unable to produce his flight certification, his medical certificate nor any other identification.

He told authorities he was transporting fish, but consented to a search of his Aero-Commander where agents found more than 1,000 pounds of

cocaine stuffed in six duffel bags in the passenger compartment. Agents arrested Maynard, the director of the Fontana city motor pool, and seized his plane.

"I understand this guy had been promised \$100,000 for this one flight," Maxwell said, who added that his smuggling arrests have included "honorably retired military men, retired airline pilots and, once, a Catholic priest."

Said Len Dixon, the center's commanding officer, "He obviously didn't know we were here. But he does now."

"With all this we will pretty well know what comes across the border from Mexico," Dixon said.

Clean Earth: A sexy new issue for politicians

By **LAURIE WATSON**
United Press International

OTTAWA — Clean air has become a sexy new issue for politicians facing November elections on both sides of the U.S.-Canada border, giving environmentalists some hope the two countries will act together to reduce air pollution.

In Canada, the three major political party leaders campaigning for the Nov. 21 election boast they can create a bilateral acid rain treaty from Washington, something Conservative Prime Minister Brian Mulroney failed to do during four years in office.

Presidential candidates George Bush and Michael Dukakis have publicly committed themselves to supporting acid rain control legislation, a dramatic reversal of President Reagan's opposition to such controls in the last eight years.

Environmentalists are taking campaign promises seriously and suggest 1989 may be a watershed year for getting clean air legislation in the United States and a U.S.-Canada treaty to reduce acid rain-producing emissions.

"1989 will be a key year for clean air," said Adele Hurley of the Canadian Coalition on Acid Rain, warning the environment will lose its current "psychological momentum" unless the U.S. Congress approves legislation revising the 11-year-old Clean Air Act and setting tougher standards for auto exhaust emissions and toxic air pollutants.

Those reforms have been championed by Sen. George Mitchell of Maine, touted as the next Senate Democratic leader, replacing Robert Byrd who opposed the legislation on grounds it would require reductions in sulfur emissions from coal-fired power plants in his home state, West Virginia.

Even if Mitchell is successful in getting the bill passed in the next session, it will predictably face roadblocks in the House.

Congressman John Dingell, chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee and a Michigan Democrat, is concerned over how emission controls will affect the automobile industry in his state.

Some environmentalists suggest it may take a catastrophe to motivate Congress, similar to a recent warehouse fire that sent clouds of smoke laden with polychlorinated biphenyls over St. Basile-le-Grand, Quebec, and forced 3,500 residents from their homes for more than three weeks.

The fire forced the Canadian government to respond with stringent guidelines on PCB storage and a schedule for destruction of the toxic chemicals.

Mulroney and other party leaders have laid out broad-based environmental policies and promised to secure a treaty with the United States setting out targets and schedules for reducing acid rain-producing emissions.

The emissions are mainly caused by coal-fired power plants in the United States and automobile exhausts that rise into the upper atmosphere, combine with cloud moisture and fall as a weak acidic solution on trees, lakes and buildings in Canada and parts of the United States.

Canadian environmental officials estimate annual acid rain damage is about \$1 billion, and claim that at least half the acid rain comes from the United States.

Alex Manson, director of Canada's acid rain program and a senior negotiator of a bilateral clean air treaty with the United States, said he was confident the next U.S. president will fulfill promises to clean up the environment.

Environmentalists like Hurley

said that is most likely if Dukakis wins, given the Democratic candidate's goal of cutting acid rain emissions by 50 percent in 10 years.

Vice President Bush, on the other hand, has traded heavily on the environmental campaign and created an expectation of marked change for environ-

mental policies in swing states such as New York, California, New Jersey, Oregon and Washington.

Earlier this year, Canada provided U.S. negotiators with a draft bilateral agreement that paralleled the Dukakis plan, cutting acid rain emissions in the United States in half by

1994. The administration found it unacceptable, although negotiators were willing to sign an accord promising to reduce acid rain emissions as long as it did not contain control targets or dates.

Jeffrey Webb, spokesman for Washington-based Friends of the

Earth, said Canada must exert greater pressure on the United States.

"The Canadian government has not raised its voice very loudly," Webb said. He said Canada should go as far as taking the United States to court to collect for damage caused by acid rain.

Changes in the Earth's physical condition

Forest cover	Tropical forests shrinking by 11 million hectares per year; 31 million hectares in industrial countries damaged, apparently by air pollution or acid rain.	Lakes	Thousands of lakes in the industrial north now biologically dead; thousands more dying.
Topsoil on cropland	An estimated 26 billion tons lost annually in excess of new soil formation.	Fresh water	Underground water tables falling in parts of Africa, China, India and North America as demand for water rises above aquifer recharge rates.
Desert area	Some 6 million hectares of new desert formed annually by land mismanagement.	Groundwater quality	Some 50 pesticides contaminate groundwater in 32 American states; some 2,500 U.S. toxic waste sites need cleanup; extent of toxic contamination worldwide unknown.
Ozone layer in upper atmosphere	Growing "hole" in the earth's ozone layer over Antarctica each spring suggests a gradual global depletion could be startling.	Climate	Mean temperature projected to rise between 1.5 and 4.5 degrees Celsius between now and 2050.
Species diversity	Extinctions of plant and animal species together now estimated at several thousand per year; one fifth of all species may disappear over next 20 years.	Sea level	Projected to rise between 1.4 meters (4.7 feet) and 2.2 meters (7.1 feet) by 2100.

Source: Worldwatch Institute

NEA GRAPHICS

Changes in the Earth's physical condition are expected as a result of land mismanagement, acidification of lakes, and the

greenhouse effect. Rising global temperature, shrinking forests and expanding deserts are among the dangers.

Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

Mothers' traits linked to tots' accidents

Researchers don't know why, but a mother's traits appear to be linked to the chances her 3-year-old child will have an accident.

Noting that accidents are the leading cause of childhood death and disability, doctors at McGill University in Montreal studied 918 children in an attempt to find common factors among accident-prone toddlers.

The researchers surveyed aspects of family and health of children born in 1983 in the Montreal community health district, then re-questioned parents periodically until the children were 4 years old.

The factors most strongly linked to the toddlers' accident rates were not factors such as the sex or health of the child, the researchers found, but facts about mothers were strongly linked.

"A child of a single, unemployed, smoking mother, who does not have a younger sibling, has a very high probability of sustaining an injury requiring treatment," the researchers said. A toddler with these four risk factors would have a 70 percent chance of sustaining injury by age 4, compared with a 20 percent chance for a toddler with no risk factors.

Low family income and low educational level of mothers was not linked to higher accident rate.

Almost 80 percent of the accidents were falls, and 72 percent occurred in the home.

Writing in the American Journal of Diseases of Children, the researchers said none of the factors associated with higher accident rates "has a readily understandable link to injuries. This suggests they may be serving as 'markers' rather than being causative factors," the doctors said.

Antarctic ice teeming with life

Looks can be deceiving and scientists say Antarctic ice is no exception.

Although the frigid ice that covers the polar sea at the height of Antarctic winter appears devoid of life, researchers recently announced they have discovered large populations of microscopic plants and animals dwelling inside pores of the ice.

During a recent expedition supported by the National Science Foundation, marine biologists studied life inside ice pores, which are finger- to arm-sized holes that riddle the 3- to 6-foot-thick ice sheet as if it were Swiss cheese.

The scientists found populations of krill — tiny, shrimp-like creatures that serve as an important source of food for whales, seals and penguins — at concentrations rarely measured in open, Antarctic waters.

"The sea ice is a place where for a small expenditure of energy the krill can avoid predators and live in a rich pastureland (of algae, bacteria and other microscopic organisms)," said Cornelius Sullivan, a University of Southern California-Los Angeles scientist who helped lead the expedition.

Stature, weight linked to difficult labor

"Why do some women have difficult labor whereas other women have relatively easy labor?" was the question posed recently by researchers from the Canadian Ministry of Health in Victoria, British Columbia in Canada.

A survey of more than 780 women having their first baby attempted to get to reasons for the inequity. The research team, led by Molly Thomson, studied physical factors, like height and weight, and a variety of psychosocial factors, including anxiety about childbirth.

Arthritis sufferers can now spell relief

By CAROL J. RUMSEY
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Al Starke was one of 43 arthritis sufferers to attend a recent lecture at Central Florida Regional Hospital because he wanted to learn about the disease and his management of it.

Arthritis means inflammation of a joint and refers to more than 100 different diseases, according to physicians.

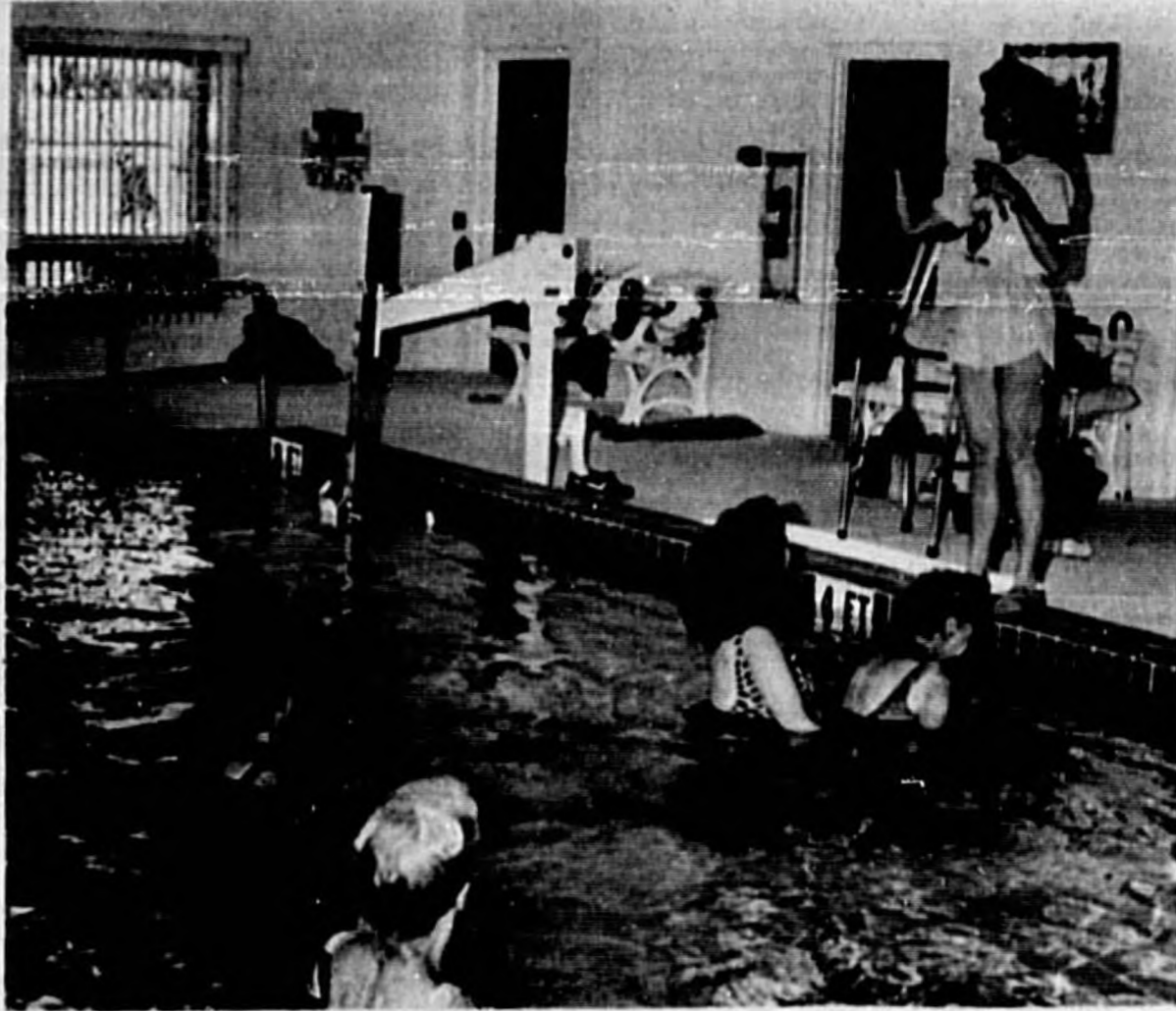
To Starke it means soreness in his knees, and caution with each movement he makes. At 72, the easy mobility he once enjoyed as a college football player is gone. But he is far from defeated; he dances, he walks, he swims and he enjoys life. "If you give up you've lost it," he said.

Starke has always taken an active role in his own health care. Now through the coordination of the Arthritis Foundation, Visiting Nurse Association and CFR Hospital he attends a monthly arthritis educational program.

Marianne McCree, director of education for the Arthritis Foundation, has been trying to drum up interest in a Seminole County program for years, but had difficulty getting the word out. She then decided to pool her efforts with the hospital and VNA, and the team approach seems to be working.

Last Monday's group asked specific questions regarding new medications and treatment options. According to Dr. Howard Buchoff, there is no cure for the disease that effects one in seven people, but there is help for their pain.

Oddly, the first step to receiving help seems to be the most difficult for patients. McCree says people normally wait seven years after the onset of pain before seeking medical advice. By that time there may have been further deterioration of cartilage because of improper



Diane Majewski conducts a session in the aquatic program designed for arthritis sufferers.

exercise and rest.

Treatment options include specialized exercise, the use of heat or cold, anti-inflammatory medications and for some joint-replacement surgery.

Buchoff said it is unfortunate but patients may have to experiment with several medications before finding relief, and they should remain on a medication for at least three weeks before assessing its value. Some will experience side effects, usually nausea or stomach

pains.

For Starke the side effects were more serious, including vision problems.

"I looked down the road and saw a boy on a motorcycle with a white helmet," he said. "Then I saw two white helmets. It was a little frightening."

A new service available to arthritis sufferers is the warm water aquatic program offered at Altamonte Springs Westmonte Park. The indoor pool opened last week. Class size is limited to

20 and is free. It was developed by the Arthritis Foundation and the YMCA of America. No swimming is required. Range of motion and conditioning exercises are taught.

For more information on the educational series contact Kay Bartholomew at CFR Hospital, 321-4500, or Barbara Forster with VNA at 323-4773. For registration materials to the aquatic program contact Diane Majewski, City of Altamonte Springs, at 869-2524.

Accidents will happen, or will they?

By ROB STEIN
United Press International

BOSTON — Accidents, which claim tens of thousands of lives each year, appear to most people to be random, unpredictable events.

But many mishaps fit into a predictable pattern and could be prevented.

"We'd like to turn around this perception of fatalism, of bad luck and randomness in the way people think about accidents. It's inherent in the term, 'accident,'" said Dr. Bernard Guyer, director of the New England Injury Prevention Research Center at the Harvard School of Public Health.

"When I think about other health promotion issues, like cardiovascular disease ... we have these ideas about what's preventable. You can stop smoking or exercise," Guyer said. "I think there's the same opportunity in injuries to promote ideas of prevention."

While heart disease and cancer remain the two leading causes of death in the United States, 95,000 people annually die in what are generally termed unintentional "accidents," making it the third leading cause of overall death and the leading cause of death among young people.

Accidents in which deaths or disabling injuries occur cost the nation an estimated \$133 billion in 1987 in lost wages, medical expenses, insurance costs, property damage and other expenses.

"This is an absolutely staggering problem," Guyer said. "In some ways the magnitude itself overwhelms us."

The leading culprit are accidents involving motor vehicles, which claim at least 45,000 lives each year.

During a recent workshop at Harvard, Charles Hurley, vice president of the National Safety Council, contrasted how automobile and airplane crashes

are viewed.

"We don't call airplane crashes accidents, generally. We call them crashes. And we investigate the hell out of them," Hurley said.

The result is there are only about 100 deaths each year in the United States from airplane crashes, he said, and 40,000 employees at the Federal Aviation Administration working to maintain air travel safety.

In contrast, at least 45,000 people die in motor vehicle-related accidents each year in the country, and only 500 investigators are employed by the government to probe those incidents, he said.

Hurley said the accidental death problem will worsen as more states raise speed limits.

"In the early 70s we found the vaccine for substantial numbers of spinal injuries, crash-induced epilepsy, of front-lobe syndrome and all of the high-speed head injuries. And that, of course, was the speed limit," Hurley said.

But the 55 mph speed limit has "become a symbolic issue," especially in western states where "it's almost patriotic to speed," he said.

"Now we're seeing a lot of the hard-won gains in drunken driving in belt laws and air bags absolutely wiped out by high speed," Hurley said.

The latest figures show there has been a 22 percent increase in fatalities on interstate highways since states began raising speed limits, he said.

A major problem with reducing the death rate from accidents is the perception that they are not preventable.

But studies have shown that many types of accidents follow patterns that offer insights into preventing them.

Guyer cited injuries that occur in sports. Studies have shown that the major cause of injury in baseball occurs from sliding into base. The solution, therefore, would be break away bases.

'Executive doctors' aren't any bargain

At 6 o'clock Sunday morning, I admitted a middle-aged man with a heart attack to the hospital's Intensive Care Unit. This is a common occurrence; the man was the right age, he had had chest pain for three hours and his tests showed an unequivocal myocardial infarction (heart attack). In most respects, the case was straightforward.

What makes this man's sudden illness worth writing about is that he had undergone a so-called "executive check-up" two months before. Based on the report of the examination, I believe that his heart attack was entirely preventable.

The United States is somewhat peculiar in the world today because its citizens have an almost blind reliance on medical testing as a disease-preventative. In particular, many large corporations insist that their middle-management and upper-echelon executives subject themselves to a quasi-religious ritual: the yearly examination.

"I don't know who originally convinced the well-educated officers of companies that this ritual was necessary. And I don't care. It was a superb selling job and it's been going on for years. Maybe this is a good time to blow the whistle on such an utterly ineffectual and expensive form of medical overutilization.

The corporate exam has become an industry unto itself, and I think that cost-conscious businessmen ought to consider pruning this money tree.

My patient had been examined by a group of doctors who do nothing but routine evaluations of white-collar executives. They're not family physicians who will take care of a sore throat or a Saturday-afternoon pulled muscle. They're more like assembly-line inspectors who, in this case, operate out of suburban Connecticut, a stone's throw from New York City, the financial Big Apple.



MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

determination, sigmoidoscopy, electrocardiogram, breathing studies and a stress test.

During the stress test, the examiner discovered exercise-induced ventricular tachycardia, a potentially ominous cardiac irregularity that can progress to heart standstill and death. This dangerous warning usually indicates that, during the stress of exercise, a patient's heart cannot obtain enough oxygen and it begins to short-circuit.

This condition almost always requires sophisticated evaluation and the use of medicine to suppress the tendency to irregularity. In the report, the doctor wrote: "This precipitated my stopping the test." He then went on to suggest that my patient eat more roughage and obtain more regular exercise. That was it. No follow-up, no referral to a specialist, no medicine. Now the man is lying in a hospital bed with the front wall of his heart blown out. How's that for preventative medicine?

I haven't yet been able to figure out how much the executive exam cost the patient's company, but it must have been plenty. About \$600 is a ball-park figure. Makes you wonder if our captains of industry are getting their money's worth.

Product
John E.
POLK
SHERIFF — PROVEN
LEADERSHIP
Paid Political Advertisement — Republican

Medical Professionals...

Internal Medicine, Gastroenterology, General Surgeon, Orthopedic Surgeon, Obstetrics & Gynecology, Ophthalmology, Pediatrician, Urology

<p>INTERNAL MEDICINE</p> <p>MARCELO R. ANAYAS MD, PA 80 Hwy. 17 & 92, DeBary, FL 407-668-1792 1290 E. Normandy Blvd., Deltona, FL 407-574-9701 Office Hrs. By Appointment Mon. thru Sat.</p>	<p>GASTROENTEROLOGY</p> <p>MARK NAQRANI, MD 1100 E. 1st St., Suite 5 Sanford, FL 32771 Digestive Diseases, Hepatology & Nutrition Thurs. By Appointment 323-3333</p>	<p>GENERAL SURGEON</p> <p>WING SURGICAL, PA Kenneth M. Wing, MD, Diplomat of the American Board of Surgery 309 Mangoustine Ave., Sanford 407-322-7761</p>	<p>OPHTHALMOLOGY</p> <p>DAY & SAKOWITZ, MD, PA LAKEVIEW EYE CLINIC, OPHTHALMOLOGY 901 E. 2nd St., Sanford 323-7480 or Medical Arts Ctr., Suite 404, Deltona, 574-1451</p>
<p>FLORIDA INTERNAL MEDICINES 549 W. Lake Mary Blvd., Suite 204, Lake Mary, FL 407-321-5303 Office Hrs. 8 AM-5 PM 521 SR 434, Suite 201, Longwood, FL 407-767-5901 MEDICARE PARTICIPATING</p>	<p>FELIX A. NAVARRO, JR., MD, FACQ SPECIALIST IN DISEASES OF THE DIGESTIVE SYSTEM Liver & Biliary Tract 1403 Medical Plaza Dr., Suite 206, Sanford, FL 322-9530</p>	<p>ORTHOPEDIC SURGEON</p> <p>JOHN F. SCAEFFER, MD, PA 317 N. Mangoustine Avenue, Sanford, FL Sanford 323-2577, Longwood 260-8343 Orange City 904-775-0222</p>	<p>PEDIATRICIAN</p> <p>CONCEPCION S. ANAYAS MD, PA 1290 E. Normandy Blvd., Deltona, or 80 Hwy. 17 & 92, DeBary, Office Hrs. By Appointment Mon. thru Sat. 407-574-9701 or 407-668-1792</p>
<p>S. K. JOSHI, MD, PA 1001 W. 1st Street, Sanford, FL Office Hrs., 8 AM-5 PM, M-F 407-323-9570</p>	<p>GENERAL PRACTICIAN</p> <p>MON GOLLESTAN, MD Family & General Practice Physicals & 2nd Opinions 196-198 Country Club Road Lake Mary, FL. Mon. thru Sat., 9 AM-12 PM, After 12 PM By Appointment 323-2620</p>	<p>OBSTETRICS & GYNECOLOGY</p> <p>CLYDE H. CLIMER, MD, PA W. SR 434, Suite 204, Longwood, FL 407-332-6611 Office Hrs. Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., 9 AM-5 PM</p>	<p>UROLOGY</p> <p>THE UROLOGY CENTER, PA Gonzalo Huanan, MD Anthony J. Arciola, MD Adult & Pediatric Urology - Impotence Support Group Longwood 767-0249, Sanford 322-0090, Deltona 574-1421</p>

Join our list of Medical Professionals for only \$6.00 a week.
Call Debbie at 322-2611 Ext. 21
for additional information

Challenges of long-term health care

Growing senior population faces long-term health care crisis

By TAMARA HENRY
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Richard Teske of the Health and Human Services Department raised his hands in despair.

"Two years ago, my mother turned 65. I went home. I looked over her insurance policies and what have you and I said, 'Well, what are you going to do about long-term care?'"

"She said, 'Medicare will take care of it.' I said, 'No, Medicare doesn't cover long term care.' She said, 'Well maybe medigap.' I said, 'No, no that won't cover it either. You got to think of something else.' She said, 'I don't believe you.'"

"I said, 'Ma, I'm the administration's chief spokesman on long-term care. I know what I'm talking about.' She said, 'I raised you. I don't believe you. I know what you know. Until it shows up in the AARP magazine, I'm not going to believe you.'"

"Well if I couldn't convince my mother, I realize we have a big problem."

Long-term care has become a hot issue in Congress, within the health insurance industry and on the campaign trail.

It is a catchall phrase that generally covers the day-in, day-out needs of people suffering chronic illnesses and long-term disabilities.

The issue has spurred concern because health care services are expensive and over a long period of time can lead to bankruptcy.

Nursing homes, somewhat synonymous with long-term care, can cost as much as \$30,000 a year, depending on the part of the country.

A nationwide survey, conducted in June by the Gallup Organization for the American Association of Retired Persons, found 61.7 percent of a sample of 1,500 registered voters expressed great concern about the costs of long-term care, including 77 percent of those 50 years to 64 years.

Statistics show lengthy care in a nursing home is not needed nearly as much as help at home with daily activities such as dressing, bathing or walking.

The Health Insurance Association of America said 7.7 million Americans over age 65 will likely need some form of long-term care by the year 1990. At any given time, 22 percent of persons age 85 or older are in a nursing home.

At the same time, it is estimated two of five people age 65 or older risk entering a nursing home. More than half of those will need to stay 90 days or fewer, yet about 40

percent will need to stay on average 2 1/2 years.

Only a small number ever stay over five years.

The Health Care Financing Administration said Americans spent \$35.2 billion on nursing home care in 1985, 41.8 percent from welfare or the government's health insurance program for the poor, Medicaid; 1.7 percent from the government health insurance for the elderly and disabled, Medicare; 1 percent from private insurance; and 4.1 percent from other sources.

Personal savings, amassed perhaps over a lifetime, totalled 51.4 percent.

With a problem of this magnitude, various approaches have been proposed. The Reagan administration has concentrated mainly on acute catastrophic illnesses and succeeded in broadening Medicare coverage to limit out-of-pocket expenses and pay for extended hospital stays.

Health Secretary Otis Bowen, chief architect of the catastrophic illness health insurance law, offered only tax incentives to encourage people to save for their own

Long-term care has become a hot issue in Congress, within the health insurance industry and on the campaign trail.

long-term care needs.

Congress ignored his idea.

Sens. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., George Mitchell, D-Maine, and Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., David Durenberger, R-Minn., and several House members offered various long-term care plans that tinker with either Medicare or Medicaid.

"All have different proposals ... but essentially they are all united in one respect and that is that it's the government's responsibility to pay whatever the cost is for long-term care," Teske said of congressional plans.

"Either they raise the cap on Social Security or they do other creative financing mechanisms but basically it's the same principle that Social Security had in the 1930s, that the working population pays for the elderly," he said.

A survey released by the American Association of Retired Persons in mid-March showed 73 percent of the 2,001 adults over age 45 surveyed nationwide wanted an increase in federal spending for long-term care.

A further breakdown showed 88 percent of the blacks, 79 percent of the resident of the Northeast, 78 percent of the women and 78 percent of the people earning \$30,000 or less supported increased federal spending on long-term care.

Also a majority of those surveyed said they are willing to pay increased taxes for long-term care services.

The House in early June killed a bill offered by Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., to establish a major new home health care program for the elderly.

The legislation would have provided monthly payments under Medicare for home health care services for the disabled and chronically ill of all ages — about 2.2 million people at a cost that opponents said would have been far more than the estimated \$30 billion five-year price tag.

In a speech before health care professionals and policy makers, Durenberger warned defeat of Pepper's bill would merely "help shape and advance the debate, which will lead us to a comprehensive long-term care bill."

The National Association of State Units on Aging has called for a comprehensive federal legislative package of new benefits for community-based long-term care under Medicare.

The major features of the program include universal participation of all Medicare enrollees with eligibility based on the ability to perform essential activities of daily living, such as bathing, dressing and eating.

Paul Kerschner, president of the National Foundation for Long Term Health Care, is pleased by the defeat of the Pepper bill.

"I think frankly the best thing to happen was the Pepper bill failing, not because I was against the Pepper bill totally but I don't think we should do things piecemeal anymore," Kerschner said. "I think we should have a comprehensive home care and nursing home legislation. Not just one or the other."

"Whatever plan comes up it's going to have to be affordable. It's almost beyond Democrat and Republican at this point. A fully financed governmental plan is just not in the works," he said. "We're not going to have national health insurance ... whatever comes out it's going to have to be a public-private partnership."

But David Klein, senior vice president of Blue Cross, Blue Shield of the Rochester, N.Y., area, said his firm's plan offers direct admission to nursing homes and there are no deductible for adult day health care centers or for home care. Also, the plan pays 75 percent of the cost of custodial services rather than the flat, per-diem charge for skilled, intermediate and custodial services typical of most other similar policies.

'Heart substitutes' called promising

By CELIA HOOPER
United Press International

CHICAGO — Surgeons say a new procedure of rebuilding defective hearts with other muscles from the body offers hope in the future for the hundreds of thousands of patients with heart failure who cannot get transplants.

At a conference Tuesday at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind., the first U.S. meeting ever devoted to "cardiac assistance with skeletal muscle," researchers said human tests of the surgery would be expanded in the next three years, primarily in patients in the final stages of heart failure who are poor candidates for heart transplants with no other hope.

So far, just a handful of patients have received the surgery, in which skeletal muscles are used to aid diseased or weakened heart muscle. The assist usually is from back muscles drawn through the chest, still linked to nerve and blood supplies, but dissected free of tendon connections.

Dr. Stephen F. Badylak, a biomedical researcher at Purdue who helped organize the conference, said there are now more than 2 million people in the United States with end-stage heart failure. About 40 percent of the 400,000 patients diagnosed annually die within a year, and Badylak said human heart transplants are now their main hope.

In 1987, Badylak said, only 1,400 heart transplants were performed. "The bottom line is that there is a severe heart donor shortage. Other treatments are needed, and this is one that may be available down the road," he said of the new surgery.

Researchers now have most experience with a technique called cardiomyoplasty, in which the skeletal muscle is used to patch weak spots in the heart caused by disease, defects, or removal of a tumor or infection.

To date, 31 patients have had this type of surgery, including five U.S. patients, the most recent last week in Pittsburgh. One French patient has now survived almost four years after cardiomyoplasty.

Badylak expects to see a the number of U.S. patients with skeletal muscle-patched hearts increase as much as tenfold in

the next three years as U.S. trials are expanded.

In another type of skeletal assist surgery, the helping muscle is wrapped around a weak heart, squeezing it for a stronger contraction with each beat. The first U.S. attempt to use the technique in humans may be attempted in Pittsburgh later this year, Badylak said.

In the most radical and still-experimental technique, skeletal muscle would be draped around a balloon or pouch implanted in a major artery, essentially creating a complete new heart ventricle. "I'd be surprised if this technique is tried (in humans) in less than four or five years," Badylak said.

John Mannion, assistant professor of surgery at Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia, said he believes the first patients to receive it may be infants with a missing right heart ventricle, a common birth defect.

Because muscles used in the new surgery come from a patient's own body, they are not rejected by the immune system.

Re-elected
John E.
POLK
SHERIFF — PROVEN
LEADERSHIP

"Feel Good Again"
LAKE MARY BLVD.
CHIROPRACTIC
CLINIC
DR. THOMAS F. YANDELL, D.C.
Chiropractic Family
Health Center
902 E. Lake Mary Blvd.
(Suite 107 Bayhead Center)
Sanford, FL 32773
• AUTO ACCIDENTS
• PERSONAL INJURY
• PAIN CONTROL
• WORKER'S COMP
• SLIP & FALL INJURIES
PH. 322-9300

Senior Awareness Program

When: Wednesday, November 2
Time: 2:30 to 4 pm
Where: HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital
Hwy. 17-92 on Lake Monroe, Sanford
Whom: Open to public

Screenings, educational handouts
door prizes • refreshments

Featuring: Dr. Paul Wilson
Educator, author, chairman of the Area Agency on Aging Advisory Board; holds a Professional Certification in Gerontology from the University of Florida and a Doctor of Education from Florida Atlantic University.

A recipient of seven Freedom's Foundation Awards for patriotic writings, the retired Marine Colonel's model CIS Program received two "Excellence Awards" from the Florida Community Education Foundation.

Breakout Sessions on: Medicare (payments, billing)
Community Resources (for help)
Volunteering

FREE

For information call:
Auxiliary, Central Florida Regional Hospital
321-4500, ext. 660

Sponsored by: HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital
AUXILIARY



Classified

Classified Directory & Information

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park 322-2611 831-9993

Table with columns: CLASSIFIED DEPT., PRIVATE PARTY RATES, HOURS. Lists rates for 10 consecutive times, 7 consecutive times, 3 consecutive times, and 1 time.

DEADLINES: Please The Day Before Publication. Sunday: 11 A.M. Saturday: 9:00 A.M. Monday: 9:00 A.M. Thursday.

- Announcements: 12. Legal Services, 13. Card of Thanks, 15. In Memoriam, 17. Cemetery Crypts, 19. Births, 21. Personal, 23. Lost & Found, 25. Special Notices, 27. Nursery & Child Care, 31. Private Instructions, 33. Real Estate Courses, 35. Business Schools, 37. Vocational & Trade Schools, 39. Correspondence, 41. Colleges & Universities, 43. Medical & Dental, 45. Arts & Crafts, 47. Food Preparation, 49. Miscellaneous, 55. Business Opportunities, 57. Opportunities Wanted, 59. Investment Brokers, 61. Money to Lend, 63. Mortgages Bought & Sold.

- Real Estate For Sale: 141. Homes for Sale, 143. Out of State Property/Sale, 145. Resort Property/Sale, 147. Industrial Property/Sale, 149. Residential, 151. Commercial Property/Sale, 153. Lots/Acreage/Sale, 155. Condominiums/Co-ops/Sale, 157. Mobile Homes/Sale, 159. Real Estate Wanted, 160. Real Estate Exchange, 162. Country Property/Sale, 163. Waterfront Property Sale, 165. Farms/Groves/Sale.

- Household Merchandise: 181. Appliances/Furniture, 183. Televisions/Radios/Stereo, 185. Computers, 187. Sporting Goods, 189. Office Supplies/Equipment, 191. Building Materials, 193. Lawn & Garden, 195. Machinery/Tools, 197. Equipment for Rent.

- Pets & Livestock: 199. Pets & Supplies, 200. Registered Pets, 201. Horses, 203. Livestock/Poultry.

- Misc. Merchandise: 205. Stamps/Coin, 207. Sew Corner, 209. Wearing Apparel, 211. Antiques/Collectibles, 213. Auctions, 215. Books/Accessories, 217. Garage Sales, 219. Wanted to Buy, 221. Good Things to Eat, 223. Musical Merchandise, 225. Miscellaneous.

- Transportation: 229. Aviation, 230. Antique/Classic Cars, 231. Cars, 233. Auto Parts/Accessories, 234. Import Cars & Trucks, 235. Trucks/Buses/Vans, 236. Car Rentals, 237. Tractor/Trailers, 238. Vehicles Wanted, 239. Motorcycles/Bikes, 241. Recreational, 243. Van/Campers, 245. For Sale.

Service Directory: 251. Accounting & Tax Service, 252. Additions & Remodeling, 253. Air Conditioning & Heating.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF SALE: WHAT JUNK CARBATION. WHEN: NOV. 11, 1988. TIME: 8:00 A.M. WHERE: DAVE JONES WRECKER SERVICES, 7155 S. HWY 17 1/2, FERN PARK, FL.

FLORIDA DOCUMENT IN NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE: LOUISIANA DOCUMENT IN NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE: LOUISIANA DOCUMENT IN NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS TRADE NAME: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT GEMEL HOMES CORPORATION, a Texas corporation, is the sole owner of EDEN DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 83-349 CA-99-L.

Legal Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE: The Land Management Office is in receipt of an application to construct a 30' x 12' (364 sq. ft.) bathroom on Lot 14, Lake Brantley.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 83-349 CA-99-L.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. CASE NO. 83-3788.

NOTICE OF ACTION: CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE PROCEEDED TO JANIS L. PARROTT. Residence unknown, if living, including any unknown spouse of the said Defendant.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT AN ACTION HAS BEEN COMMENCED TO FORECLOSE A MORTGAGE ON THE FOLLOWING REAL PROPERTY: LOT 23 OF OAKLAND HILLS, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 13, PAGES 63 AND 64.

DAVID N. BERRIEN, Plaintiff vs. ROBERT J. MONCELLO, ET AL. AMENDED NOTICE OF ACTION.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 83-353 CA-99-L.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 83-353 CA-99-L.

Legal Notices

AGENDA: SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT. NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. NOVEMBER 21, 1988.

TOWHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Seminole County Board of Adjustment will conduct a public hearing to consider the following items:

AGENDA: 1. GLENN S. SHARON OELS - BAMB 11-137V - Planned Unit Development Zone - Rear yard setback variance from 10 ft to 3 ft for a spa on Lot 26, Regency Green, PB 31, Pg 59-61.

AGENDA: 1. FRANK MCILLAN - BAMB 11-15E - R1AA Residential Zone - Six month extension of a Special Exception approved on April 18, 1988.

AGENDA: 1. GROVES BUILDERS INC - BAMB 11-130V - R2 Residential Zone - Variance to width of building line from 75 ft to 60 ft on Lot 3, Grove Hill Villas, PB 36, Pg 78, Section 17-21-29.

Legal Notices

AGENDA: SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT. NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. NOVEMBER 21, 1988.

TOWHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Seminole County Board of Adjustment will conduct a public hearing to consider the following items:

AGENDA: 1. GLENN S. SHARON OELS - BAMB 11-137V - Planned Unit Development Zone - Rear yard setback variance from 10 ft to 3 ft for a spa on Lot 26, Regency Green, PB 31, Pg 59-61.

AGENDA: 1. FRANK MCILLAN - BAMB 11-15E - R1AA Residential Zone - Six month extension of a Special Exception approved on April 18, 1988.

AGENDA: 1. GROVES BUILDERS INC - BAMB 11-130V - R2 Residential Zone - Variance to width of building line from 75 ft to 60 ft on Lot 3, Grove Hill Villas, PB 36, Pg 78, Section 17-21-29.

Legal Notices

AGENDA: SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT. NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. NOVEMBER 21, 1988.

TOWHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Seminole County Board of Adjustment will conduct a public hearing to consider the following items:

AGENDA: 1. GLENN S. SHARON OELS - BAMB 11-137V - Planned Unit Development Zone - Rear yard setback variance from 10 ft to 3 ft for a spa on Lot 26, Regency Green, PB 31, Pg 59-61.

AGENDA: 1. FRANK MCILLAN - BAMB 11-15E - R1AA Residential Zone - Six month extension of a Special Exception approved on April 18, 1988.

AGENDA: 1. GROVES BUILDERS INC - BAMB 11-130V - R2 Residential Zone - Variance to width of building line from 75 ft to 60 ft on Lot 3, Grove Hill Villas, PB 36, Pg 78, Section 17-21-29.

Legal Notices

AGENDA: SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT. NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. NOVEMBER 21, 1988.

TOWHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Seminole County Board of Adjustment will conduct a public hearing to consider the following items:

AGENDA: 1. GLENN S. SHARON OELS - BAMB 11-137V - Planned Unit Development Zone - Rear yard setback variance from 10 ft to 3 ft for a spa on Lot 26, Regency Green, PB 31, Pg 59-61.

AGENDA: 1. FRANK MCILLAN - BAMB 11-15E - R1AA Residential Zone - Six month extension of a Special Exception approved on April 18, 1988.

AGENDA: 1. GROVES BUILDERS INC - BAMB 11-130V - R2 Residential Zone - Variance to width of building line from 75 ft to 60 ft on Lot 3, Grove Hill Villas, PB 36, Pg 78, Section 17-21-29.

BAIRD-RAY NISSAN

NISSAN MARINE DIVISION

NEW NISSAN OUTBOARD MOTORS IN STOCK!!!

9.9 HP	\$1225 ⁰⁰
48 HP ELECT. START	\$1525 ⁰⁰
30 HP ELECT. START	\$1895 ⁰⁰
40 HP ELECT. START	\$2195 ⁰⁰
50 HP ELECT. START TRIM & TILT	\$2895 ⁰⁰
70 HP ELECT. START TRIM & TILT	\$3295 ⁰⁰
90 HP ELECT. START TRIM & TILT	\$3995 ⁰⁰



NEW NISSAN BOATS, MOTORS & TRAILERS IN STOCK!!! 5 YEAR WARRANTY

15' JON BOAT 25 HP Nissan Motor & Trailer 5 Year Warranty	\$2995 ⁰⁰
16' ALUMINUM BASS BOAT 30 HP Nissan Motor, Trailer & Tral. Motor. 5 Year Warranty	\$5495 ⁰⁰
16' ALUMINUM BASS BOAT 50 HP Nissan Motor, Trailer & Tral. Motor. 5 Year Warranty	\$6995 ⁰⁰
17' FIBERGLASS BASS BOAT 90 HP Nissan Motor, Trailer & Tral. Motor, Custom Paint, Tilt & Trim. 5 Year Warranty	\$9995 ⁰⁰
16' BOW RIDER 70 HP Nissan Motor, Trailer, Tilt & Trim. 5 Year Warranty	\$7995 ⁰⁰
20' PONTOON BOAT 25 HP Nissan Motor, & Trailer 5 Year Warranty	\$6995 ⁰⁰

AUTOMOTIVE DIVISION



All New



NISSAN 240 SX

All New



NISSAN MAXIMA GXE

CLEANEST USED CARS IN TOWN!!!

'89 PROBE GL \$11,990



Auto, Air, Stereo

'87 MAZDA 4x4 SE5
\$9,995

MUST SEE!!!
Air, AM/FM, 12,000 Miles

'85 300 ZX \$7,990



Auto, T-tops, Plus Everything

'86 CHEVY BERETTA \$8,990



Two-tone, V-6, Auto, Stereo

'86 FORD AEROSTAR \$10,995



P.W., P.L., Cruise, Tilt, V-6.

'86 MERCURY CAPRI \$5,990



Auto, P/windows, Tilt, V-6, Wires

'88 NISSAN SENTRA \$7,990



2 Door, Cloth Interior, Cassette, 9,000 Mi.

'87 TOYOTA COROLLA LE \$7,990



P/windows, P/locks, cassette, 5 speed

'88 1/2 ISUZU I-MARK XS \$8480



2 or 4 Door, Auto., P/S, PB, Cassette, 200 Miles.

'86 NISSAN LONGBED \$5250



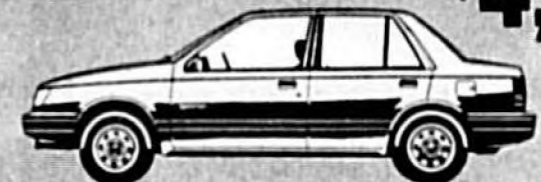
22,000 Miles, 5 Speed, Air, Longbed

'88 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER \$13,990



V-8, 9 Passenger, Woodgrain

'86 CHEVY SPECTRUM \$4,880



2 Door, Auto., Air

AMERICA'S FAVORITE DEALERSHIP

BAIRD-RAY NISSAN

Se habla Español

4444 Hwy. 17-92 - Longwood
2 Mi. North of Hwy. 434

831-1318

Open 10:00 a.m. Mon-Fri - Sat 10:00 a.m. - Sun 10:00 a.m.

LAKE MARY BLVD		SANFORD
	BAIRD RAY ★	↑ N
	HWY 434	
I-4	HWY 17-92	
	HWY 436	
	ORLANDO	