

Sanford Herald

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NEWS DIGEST

BRIEFS

Plane crash kills one

TOWSON, Md. — A two-engine plane crashed on a quiet suburban Baltimore neighborhood setting two businesses on fire and killing the pilot, a San Diego resident.

The crash occurred on Monday afternoon in the Maryland suburb of Towson. The plane, a Cessna 441, was flying at an altitude of about 1,000 feet when it crashed into a residential area.

The pilot, a 45-year-old man from San Diego, was the only person on board. He was killed instantly. The plane was carrying two passengers.

The crash occurred about 10 minutes after the plane had taken off from a local airport. The cause of the crash is still under investigation.

From United Press International reports

INSIDE

World

Laos releases activists

VIENNA — Laos has released 10 political activists who had been held in prison for more than a year, according to a report from the United Nations.

See Page 7A

Nation

Girl killed in gang activity

MIAMI — A 15-year-old girl was killed in a gang-related shooting in Miami on Saturday, police said.

See Page 8A

Sports

Oviedo shows true grit

MIAMI — The Oviedo baseball team showed true grit on Saturday, defeating a stronger opponent in a hard-fought game.

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Partly cloudy and mild today



Partly Cloudy

Games end a success



Leisure walk routing error only blemish

By BRAD CHURCH

It was a good day for the Oviedo baseball team as they defeated the visiting team in a hard-fought game. The team's success was marred only by a routing error during the game.

Tumor, paralysis didn't stop Aiello from winning in 'extra-long' walk

By VICKI D'SORMIER

MIAMI — In a display of incredible courage and determination, a man with a tumor and paralysis won a marathon walk on Saturday. The walk, which lasted for 12 hours, was a testament to his strength of spirit.

MackKay wants vote recount in Senate race

United Press International

MIAMI — Sen. MackKay has announced that he will demand a recount of the votes in the upcoming Senate election. He claims that there were several irregularities during the counting process.

Crackdown nets 10 arrests of area businesses selling liquor to minors

By SUSAN LODEN

MIAMI — A crackdown on businesses selling liquor to minors resulted in 10 arrests on Saturday. The police conducted a series of raids on several establishments in the area.

Magazine: NASA covered-up shuttle accident

United Press International

MIAMI — A magazine has accused NASA of covering up a shuttle accident. The article, published in a recent issue, claims that NASA officials hid the true extent of the damage to the shuttle.



Henderson pushed for Washington job

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Florida Republicans including Gov. Bob Martinez are pushing state Transportation Secretary Kaye Henderson for the top job at the U.S. Department of Transportation under the Bush administration.

Martinez feels Florida should be given major consideration for administration jobs because of the state's size and the huge majority it gave Bush in Tuesday's election, aides said Thursday.

Other state Republicans promoting Henderson are state party chief Jeannie Austin and Alec Courtelis, one of the party's most successful fund-raisers.

Henderson was reluctant to discuss the situation. "The most I can tell you is that the governor's office asked me to update my resume, and I gave it to him," Henderson told the Florida Times-Union.

"I'd be very flattered to be on any list, no matter how long. It's an exciting prospect, but it's just a prospect."

Martinez reportedly fell out of favor with Bush because of the controversy attending Florida's abortive attempt to extend the sales tax to business and professional services — an effort Martinez strongly backed before backing down amid protests by industry groups.

Topless sunbathing more popular

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Life guards at Miami Beach say topless sunbathing for women is getting more popular, probably because of a recent influx of tourists from Europe, where it is an accepted practice.

Life guard Len Gambia says that on a weekend day there are anywhere from 25 to 50 topless women in his area alone.

"There are definitely more this year than any other year," Gambia said.

Police Chief Ken Glasman said topless sunbathing is against the law in Miami Beach, but it has not been a problem.

"A lot of northern Europeans come here and don't find anything wrong with it. It's not against the law in their countries," Glasman said. "There are no problems caused by this. We're not looking to arrest tourists."

He said arrests are only made if complaints are made, and they are rare. He said the one or two a year usually come from families who don't want their small children exposed to nudity.

European tourism was up 82 percent in the first five months in 1988 over the first five months of 1987, according to the Greater Miami Convention and Visitor's Bureau.

This month a Danish travel agency booked 1,400 Scandinavian tourists in Miami Beach over the next year.

Miami Beach Commissioner Bruce Singer said Americans have to compromise a little if they want Europeans to feel at ease here.

"The city of Miami Beach has become very international in the last 12 months," he said. "To them, it's natural. You do have people who gawk. They don't understand that it's culturally accepted in other countries. People have to become tolerant."

Coast guard searches for Haitians

MIAMI — The Coast Guard searched the waters of the Windward Passage off Haiti Saturday for two Haitians who apparently drowned during a boarding by U.S. officials.

A Coast Guard spokesman said a four-man boarding party from the cutter Tampa, including an agent of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, were conducting a routine interdiction Friday night when the rickety vessel began to sink rapidly.

"The INB agent had just finished a head count when the vessel went down," Petty Officer Jerry Snyder said.

Embalmer-hit man finds own victim

FORT LAUDERDALE — A funeral home worker moonlighting as a contract killer wasn't sure he had made a successful hit until he found himself preparing his own victim for embalming, police said.

Benjamin Whitfield is in jail on charges he killed Jeffrey Ivan Gwyn for \$500 offered by a rival drug dealer who said Gwyn was undercutting his prices.

Whitfield, 22, told police he shot at Gwyn June 13, but did not know for sure he killed him until the next day when he helped get him ready for embalming at his job as a handyman at Benton's Funeral Home.

"He told us he didn't know until the next day at work when he helped embalm him," police detective Vicki Russo said Friday.

Also arrested in the incident last summer was Willie Melvin Shivers, 49, who was charged with paying Whitfield to do the killing.

Shivers and Gwyn, 29, were street-level drug dealers who competed for customers, Russo said.

Shivers was charged in the slaying Thursday. He was already in jail for cocaine possession and violation of probation.

From United Press International reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE



Gamboling goats

These domestic goats' relatives are known for their adeptness at scrambling over the rocks of the Rocky Mountains and their heritage makes them natural climbers. These were found

playing on piles of posts in a pasture along County Road 419 near Winter Springs.

Herald photo by Tim Holcomb

Winners, losers battle in House

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — State lawmakers who chose the wrong side of the leadership struggle between Speaker-designate Tom Gustafson and Rep. Carl Carpenter are awaiting their punishment.

Carpenter, D-Plant City, had already lost the powerful chairmanship of the Rules committee for announcing he would try to forge a coalition with House Republicans to oust Gustafson, D-Fort Lauderdale.

Since Gustafson beat back the challenge Thursday, Carpenter's supporters figure they'll wind up in the doghouse, too.

The beneficiaries in terms of plum committee assignments — even choice office and parking space — will be Gustafson stalwarts, including many south Floridians.

"To be brutally honest, we're in a better position now than we've ever been," said

Rep. Fred Lippman, D-Hollywood, who is expected to become chairman of the Rules committee. "Broward County and south Florida will be in charge."

Rep. T.K. Wetherell, D-Daytona Beach, another Gustafson supporter, has already been named chairman of the Appropriations committee.

On the other hand, Carpenter could also lose his seat on the powerful House budget committee.

"If (Gustafson) has venom in his heart to take out, I hope he will take it out on me," said Carpenter. "I can stand it."

Rep. Dick Locke, D-Inverness, could lose his chairmanship of the Military Affairs & Emergency Preparedness Committee.

Central Florida and Tampa Bay won't suffer too much because some area lawmakers remained loyal to Gustafson. They included Rep. Peter Wallace, D-St.

Petersburg, S.I. "Spud" Clements, D-Brandon, and Rep. Mary Figg, D-Lutz.

Other lawmakers, including Rep. Elvin Martinez, D-Tampa, Rick Dantzier, D-Winter Haven, and Ron Johnston, D-Panama City, were waiting to learn their fates.

"For me, about all I have left is my honor and integrity," Dantzier said. "We don't think there will be retribution. We've known all along there would probably be big winners and big losers."

House Republican Leader Dale Patchett of Vero Beach said his willingness to consider a coalition with Carpenter Democrats could hurt his relationship with the new speaker.

"What's he going to do, fire the minority staff? Move our parking spaces all outdoors? Put us all in the basement?" Patchett said.

"I've been there before. My guys are tough enough to take it. They've been there before."

Man sentenced to life for Nipon killings

United Press International

FORT LAUDERDALE — A man whose son was acquitted of murdering Edward and Sylvia Nipon has been convicted of two counts of first-degree murder in the killings, even though he did not pull the trigger.

North Miami Beach con man Burton Wolcott immediately was sentenced to life in prison with no chance of parole for 25 years after the verdict. Broward County Circuit Judge Patti Englander Henning said the facts of the case did not warrant the death penalty.

Wolcott, 49, accepted the verdict with a clenched jaw and a joke for his attorney.

"Think I'm eligible for community control?" Wolcott whispered to attorney Jeffrey Harris.

Wolcott later said he regretted the implications of the crime more than the punishment.

"In the game I've played my whole life, jail is just an occupational hazard, but I don't want to be looked upon as the killer of a mother and a father," he said. "I don't want that stigma. I'd never do that. I think anyone who

would kill their own mother and father should die too."

Wolcott was not accused of killing the wealthy Philadelphia couple — brother and sister-in-law of fashion designer Albert Nipon — with a MAC-11 automatic pistol inside their beachfront condo in Hallandale Jan. 31, 1987.

But assistant state attorney Chuck Morton said Wolcott actively was involved in the murder plot.

Wolcott said his attempt to beat the case by acting as a double-agent backfired. He turned over to police the murder weapon, Edward Nipon's diamond pinky ring and valuable information about motives and suspects.

But he refused to hand over two suspects said to be most responsible for the murders: his son, Michael, 21, and Bernard G. Rubin, 63, a convicted labor racketeer and long-time friend. Rubin also was the Nipon's son-in-law.

Harris said Burt Wolcott's only role in the killings was to cover up for his son, who was tried and acquitted of the slayings in July.

Study documents housing shortage

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — A new study released Friday confirms what private groups have been saying about a mounting shortage of affordable housing for Floridians at the very bottom of the economic heap.

The report by the Florida Housing Finance Agency said there is a need for more than 315,360 rental units for very low income earners and the need is expected to increase to 340,423 by the end of the century.

The report notes the dream of owning a home is "totally unreachable" for those in the lower income groups.

"This is the most comprehensive assessment of the need for affordable housing in Florida that has ever been prepared," said Mark Hendrickson, executive director of the housing agency.

"We never had reliable statewide data to confirm the severity of the shortage that

we knew was there," he said.

The worst problems are in Dade and Broward counties, which need 79,000 units and Pinellas County needs 12,849 units and Palm Beach County needs 12,399, the report said.

An average of 3,400 low-income multi-family rental units will have to be built each year over the next 15 years to meet the demand, the report said.

To be considered affordable, housing costs cannot exceed 35 percent of the household income.

"Very low" incomes ranged from \$8,500 in Dixie County to \$17,350 in Palm Beach County for a family of four.

People most affected by the problem are low-wage service workers, rural farm workers, minorities, the elderly and single women who are heads of households.

Households matching those descriptions number 950,238 this year and will increase to 1.18 million by 2000, the report says.

LOTTERY

The daily number Saturday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 435.

The winning numbers in the Lotto jackpot drawing are 29, 22, 11, 9, 23, and 44. Lottery officials will announce Monday if a winning ticket has been purchased.

Straight Play (numbers in exact order): \$20 on a \$1 bet, \$500 on \$1.
Box 3 (numbers in any order): \$40 for a \$1 bet, \$1,600 on \$1.

Box 6 (numbers in any order): \$40 for a \$1 bet, \$960 on \$1.
Straight Box 3: \$30 in order drawn, \$40 in any order on a \$1 bet.
Straight Box 6: \$290 in order drawn, \$40 if picked in combination on \$1 bet.

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today...Partly cloudy with a high in the mid to low 80s. Winds southeast at 5-10 mph.

Tonight...Cloudy with patchy dense fog developing toward morning. Low in the low 60s. Winds light and variable.

Monday...Partly cloudy with a high in the mid to low 80s. Winds southeast at 5-10 mph.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

MONDAY PtyCldy 83-85	TUESDAY PtyCldy 83-84	WEDNESDAY PtyCldy 79-84	THURSDAY Cloudy 86-86	FRIDAY PtyCldy 82-82

MOON PHASES

FIRST Nov 16 LAST Dec 1

FULL Nov 23 NEW Dec 9

TIDES

SUNDAY:
SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 1:30 a.m., 3:00 p.m.; Maj. 8:40 a.m., 11:05 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 10:06 a.m., 10:27 p.m.; lows, 3:24 a.m., 4:22 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 10:11 a.m., 10:32 p.m.; lows, 3:29 a.m., 4:27 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 10:14 a.m., 10:35 p.m.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Saturday was 81 degrees and the Friday night's low was 62 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

No rainfall was recorded during the 24-hour period ending at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The temperature at 8 p.m. Saturday was 73 degrees, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

NATIONAL WEATHER CONDITIONS

United Press International

Thunderstorms raged through much of the Midwest early Saturday while snow fell in South Dakota and Minnesota and rain drenched the Pacific Northwest, the National Weather Service reported.

Severe thunderstorms — in places, accompanied by hail —

developed over Oklahoma late Friday and continued early Saturday, with street flooding reported in parts of Oklahoma City where 2 inches of rain was measured by 1 a.m.

The storms spread from northern Arkansas to Missouri, Kansas, Iowa and eastern Nebraska.

NATIONAL TEMPS

City & Forecast	Ht	Lo	Prep
Albuquerque I	60	31	...
Anchorage pc	31	13	...
Asheville pc	57	29	...
Atlanta pc	63	49	...
Birmingham cy	64	47	...
Bismark cy	51	23	0.1
Boston cy	57	34	...
Brownsville Tex pc	87	73	...
Buffalo cy	44	34	...
Burlington Vt pc	48	30	...
Charleston S.C. pc	71	52	...
Charlotte N.C. pc	63	37	...
Chicago cy	43	34	...
Cincinnati cy	45	30	...
Cleveland cy	44	28	...
Columbus pc	71	45	...
Dallas pc	65	62	...
Denver I	50	28	...
Des Moines r	44	26	0.43
Detroit r	43	29	0.1
Duluth sn	36	30	0.5
Evansville r	50	36	...
Fargo sn	42	33	2.2
Hartford cy	53	30	...
Honolulu pc	86	76	...
Houston cy	77	68	...
Indianapolis r	48	33	...
Jackson Miss. r	71	54	...
Kansas City cy	53	43	3.5
Las Vegas I	73	48	...
Little Rock cy	60	53	...
Los Angeles cy	69	55	...
Louisville cy	47	36	...
Memphis cy	47	33	...
Midvale r	47	33	...
Minneapolis sn	41	23	0.8
Nashville cy	55	41	...
New Orleans pc	75	61	...
New York cy	57	36	...
Oakland City cy	59	50	1.70
Omaha cy	46	39	0.4
Philadelphia cy	56	33	...
Phoenix I	63	65	...
Pittsburgh cy	43	25	...
Portland Ore. r	55	46	0.4
Providence cy	56	31	...

POLICE BRIEFS

Man accused of beating girl

WINTER SPRINGS — A Seminole County sheriff's deputy arrested a man on a charge of battery-child abuse after the deputy said he saw the man force a bleeding, screaming girl to the floor. The girl said the man had beaten her.

The deputy said Charles William McFarland, 42, of Woodbury Conn., was standing over the crying girl when a witness let the deputy into a house at 352 Ringwood Circle, Winter Springs, about 9 a.m. Saturday.

The girl was identified only by the last name of McFarland in the arrest report. Her age and relationship to the suspect was not reported.

The deputy said when he arrived at the house, he heard someone screaming. While the deputy was in the house he said he saw the girl try to get up and saw McFarland grab her by the back of the head and throw her back to the floor. Bond for McFarland is \$500.

Man arrested on sex charge

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — An Altamonte Springs policeman working undercover in the restroom of Sears, State Road 436, Altamonte Springs, reported arresting a man who performed a sex act on himself in view of the policeman and then approached the officer and touched the policeman's groin.

Thomas Bernard Balrely, 38, of Deltona, was charged with exposure of sexual organs, simple battery and disorderly conduct at 2:48 p.m. Saturday. Bond is \$500.

Trashed strong boxes lead to arrest

CASSELBERRY — One of two burglary suspects was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies after the men were seen throwing into a convenience store trash bin two strong boxes taken in a burglary.

The burglary occurred Nov. 9 at 786 Lake Hayes St., Oviedo. Jewelry and other items valued at more than \$2,500 was in the strong boxes. Two firearms were also stolen.

When a witness at the 7-Eleven store on Winter Park Drive, Casselberry, saw two men throw the boxes into the trash bin at that store the incident was reported to deputies along with the license number of the car the suspects were in.

That led to the arrest of the car's owner, Daniel Edward Boyer, 25, of 1105 Timberlane Trail, Casselberry. He was arrested at the Seminole County jail and charged with armed burglary and grand theft. Bond is \$8,000.

Partygoer jailed

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Altamonte Springs police, who went to the scene of a loud party several times Friday night, eventually arrested a man accused of interfering with police attempts to identify juveniles who were reportedly drinking alcohol at the party.

Robert Allen Klein, 28, of 200 Maitland Ave., Altamonte Springs, is charged with resisting arrest with violence and disorderly conduct. Bond is \$1,000.

Klein is accused of telling youthful party guests not to identify themselves to police and resisting police efforts to gain control over the group and issue trespass warnings.

He was arrested at 1:40 a.m. Saturday at 861 Ballard St., Apt. E, Windsong Apartments.

Man accused of beating his wife

LONGWOOD — A man accused of beating his wife and holding her face down in a puddle of water in woods in rural Longwood was arrested at the scene after Seminole County sheriff's deputies arrived about 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

Rena Campbell, 31, of Ocoee, told deputies her husband, Lloyd Wayne Campbell, 48, of 307 Montras St., Winter Springs, forced her into woods off General Hutchinson Parkway. She said they were arguing over car keys that had been thrown into the woods. Mrs. Campbell told deputies her husband hit her in the face and back and held her head under water.

Campbell is charged with battery-spouse abuse. Bond is \$500.

Man accused of punching deputy

SANFORD — A Seminole County sheriff's deputy who was detaining a shoplifting suspect for Sanford police at the Winn-Dixie on Airport Boulevard, reported the man hit him in the chest.

Sanford police charged Steve Istvan Kun, 43, of 1474 Sun Sahlow St., Bldg. 5-106, with battery on a policeman and resisting arrest with violence. The arrest was made at 12:15 p.m. Saturday, at the store. Bond is \$1,000.

Deputy investigates fight, gets hit

LONGWOOD — David Allen Kaminski, 27, of 1046 U.S. Highway 17-92, Longwood, was arrested at his residence, the Staten Motel, after allegedly hitting a Seminole County sheriff's deputy.

The deputy responded to a reported disturbance and said Kaminski was in a confrontation with another man and was yelling and cursing. He advanced on the deputy and hit him in the face with his hand, a sheriff's report said. Kaminski is also accused of resisting handcuffing and kicking the deputy.

He was arrested at 10:34 p.m. Friday on charges of battery on a policeman and resisting with violence. Bond is \$1,000.

Deputy finds discarded cocaine

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — A man who discarded a matchbox when a Seminole County sheriff's deputy approached a group at Central and Pine streets, rural Altamonte Springs, at about 3 a.m. Saturday, was arrested after the deputy found three pieces of crack cocaine beside the box.

The man was identified only as John Doe when he was charged with possession of cocaine and booked into the Seminole County jail.

Man charged with burglary

CASSELBERRY — Casselberry police reported recovering stolen items in a man's car and charging him with burglary and theft in connection with a Thursday burglary.

The burglary occurred at 1414 Park Drive, Casselberry. Daniel Edward Boyer, of 1105 Timberlane Trail, Casselberry, was arrested at the Seminole County jail at about 11:30 a.m. Saturday. Bond is \$1,000.

The stolen goods, which included stereo equipment, has a total value of \$1,750, police said. The victim identified the recovered property.

Three charged with DUI

SANFORD — The following persons were arrested on charges of driving under the influence in Seminole County:

- Margaret Marian Green, 27, of Brumlet Road, Chuluota, was arrested at 11:35 p.m. Friday, after her weaving car was clocked traveling 47 mph in a 30 mph zone on Country Club Road, Lake Mary.

- Ronald E. Cook, 42, of 940 Douglas Ave., Altamonte Springs, at 11:54 p.m. Friday after car pulled onto State Road 434, Altamonte Springs, into the path of a police car. Police said his car ran a red light and was weaving.

- Douglas Wayne Davis, 19, of 1115 Pine St., Altamonte Springs, at 2:14 a.m. Saturday, at 314 W. San Sebastian Court, Altamonte Springs. A policeman reported pursuing Davis' car on State Road 436, where he fled with his vehicle's lights out. The chase ended after both a driver and a passenger abandoned his pickup truck. The passenger was not captured. Davis is also charged with reckless driving and fleeing to elude police.

Funeral home founder dies

By **BANDRA BOUCHAMINE**
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — William Lester Gramkow, 62, founder of Gramkow Funeral Home in Sanford, died Thursday at his Osleen residence, 740 N. Highway 415. The funeral is set for Monday.

He had not worked for a month prior to his death, according to Funeral Director Jim Schuteman.

Born Nov. 13, 1925 in Newton, Mass., Gramkow moved to Sanford from Miami in 1956 to establish Gramkow Funeral Home, 130 W. Airport Blvd. He was the owner and director of the funeral home.

Gramkow was a member of numerous organizations including National Funeral Directors Association, Florida Directors Association, Central Florida Funeral Directors

Association, the Downtown Sanford Kiwanis Club, and Marietta College of Marietta, Ohio.

Gramkow was a graduate of Marietta College and a 1952 graduate of Cincinnati College of Mortuary Science. He was a member of Pinecrest Baptist Church, Sanford, but he attended Upsala Community Presbyterian Church.

Schuteman, an employee of Gramkow's for five years, said he was saddened by his death.

"I really feel bad. I lost a good friend and business associate," he said.

Schuteman said he left Daytona Beach when Gramkow asked him to become general manager of the funeral home five years ago.

"All I can say is he was just a real great person, very honest and very professional. Our philosophies meshed," he said.

Schuteman said that Gramkow's funeral will not be any different than anyone else's. "That's not what Bill would want," he said.

Gramkow is survived by his wife, Bette, Osteen, one son, W. Douglas Gramkow, Sanford; three daughters, Valerie G. Tillery, Atlanta, Ga., Catherine G. Swain, Daytona Beach, and Gay M. Gramkow, Emporia, Va.; his mother, Mildred H. Gramkow, who resided with him in Osteen; three grandchildren; two sisters, Barbara Mendenhall of Dayton, Ohio and Nancy Gertrude of Dayton, Ohio; and two brothers, Alan H. Gramkow, Canyon Lakes, Texas and Peter K. Gramkow, Marietta, Ohio.

Funeral services will be 10 a.m. Monday at the Upsala Community Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Darwin Sheaf officiating.

Interment will follow in



William L. Gramkow (1982 file photo)

Oaklawn Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Gramkow Funeral Home from noon to 9 p.m. today.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

Magazine publishes banned book

United Press International

NEW YORK — Harper's magazine broke British censorship in its latest issue by publishing the memoirs of former spy Anthony Cavendish, whose book was banned even though it described events that occurred more than three decades ago.

Cavendish, who served as an agent in the British Secret Intelligence Service M16 during the 1940s and early 1950s, tried to publish his memoirs under the title "Inside Intelligence," but publication was blocked by British officials.

The book deals with the afterhours life of M16 agents and the Russians who were the subject of their spying, covers the author's induction into the spy agency and training and gives an insider's account of the failed efforts to catch defecting British diplomats Donald MacLean and Anthony Burgess.

Last Christmas, Cavendish had his memoirs printed privately and distributed 500 copies to friends. Both the Sunday Times and the Observer obtained a copy and disclosed some of its contents, but British authorities were successful in banning

further publication in the newspapers.

The journal Granta, based in Cambridge, England, with circulation in both British and

American markets, decided to publish a lengthy excerpt in its summer issue, figuring that copies in the United States would not be affected by the British ban.

Airlines abandon cheap airfares

United Press International

U.S. airlines will abolish one of their most popular airfare discounts Tuesday on the eve of the holiday travel season in an industry-wide move sparked by low fare leader Continental determined business travelers no longer needed promotional discounts.

Major airlines said they will stop offering discounts for tickets reserved three to seven days in advance, tickets which have been popular with business travelers who often cannot plan ahead.

Most carriers will continue to offer discount fares on so-called "Maxsaver" tickets bought 14 days in advance. But round-trip "Maxsaver" fares require that a stay include a Saturday night, a restriction that excludes most business travelers.

The elimination of the lowest discount fares takes effect shortly before Thanksgiving and the holiday season, the start of the busiest and most lucrative time of the year for the nation's airlines.

Once discounted fares were expected to rise as much as 25 percent on some heavily used routes. For example, the fare for a one-way Newark-to-Houston coach ticket on Continental Airlines will jump to \$405 from the current \$305.

Richard Livingston of the International Airline Passengers Association, a consumer organization representing 110,000 frequent fliers, said the discounts' demise comes as bad news just before the holidays.

"We feel that it is ill-timed and to some degree suspect," Livingston said. "We don't think it's right with the holiday travel coming up. I haven't seen any figures that inflation is running rampant or that fuel prices are going up. I hope when the season slumps, in January, perhaps they will lower rates."

Airline sources said heavier passenger loads and lower fuel costs have driven some air carriers' profits up to record levels, leaving them far less inclined to lure new business with relatively low-cost tickets.

Continental, one of the nation's largest carriers, which helped lead the way in recent years with reduced fares, was among the first to decide to quit offering the lowest fares, giving notice of the change Oct. 31.

Continental spokesman Ned Walker said the airline had offered the seven-day advance purchase discounts in 1987 as a promotion to attract business travelers, who had drifted away because of service problems.

"What we're saying is that the business traveler has returned to us," Walker said. "This particular airfare was popular to stimulate business travel."

"Now that service levels have returned to the level of being a service leader in the industry, the decision has been made to return business travel fares to

their original level," he said.

Walker said only 5 percent of its tickets are purchased under the seven-day advance discount program, adding that no changes were planned for the popular Maxsaver discounts.

Other airlines that had grudgingly matched Continental's aggressive discounts last year quickly fell into line when Continental began eliminating the seven-day discount fares from its computers last Thursday.

"We're going to match the Continental action," said Al Becker of American Airlines.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in a People feature in last Sunday's issue that Margaret Green Wesley won a medal from N. DeVere Howard Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution. Wesley actually won the medal from N. DeVere Howard Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

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Longwood police say no to union representation

By SANDRA BOUCHANNINE
Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD — By a slim margin, the Longwood police department has turned down union representation by the Central Florida Police Benevolent Association.

However, 42 other city workers voted in favor of unionization, with the International Union of Operating Engineers Local 673 representing them.

Of 25 police officers who voted last week at the police station, 13 were against and 12 in favor of unionization. The outcome was a surprise to President of the Central Florida PBA Bob Parmenter.

"It surprised me because members of the police department are the ones who came to us. They had a change of heart," Parmenter said yesterday afternoon.

He said that about two or three

months ago, members of the police department came to the union and at least 90 percent of them said they were in favor of unionization.

"Perhaps the city has convinced them, unofficially of course, that things will be better, some changes will be made," Parmenter said.

Some 31 blue collar workers, essentially those from the public works department, and 15 white collar workers, including clerical and administrative, chose to be represented by the International Union of Operating Engineers Local 673 (IUOE).

According to City Administrator Gene DeMarie, not everybody voted.

Of the 31 blue-collar workers eligible to vote, 29 cast votes with 28 in favor and one against unionization. Out of 15 white-collar workers, 13 voted, with the result being 11-2 in favor.

Lawmen arrest 59 during Florida alligator hunt

By SUSAN LOGUE
Herald staff writer

GENEVA — There were 59 arrests associated with the state alligator hunt in September, including one in Seminole County, according to state officials.

In Seminole County, it was a licensed hunter who was arrested after Game Warden Jesse Baker said he caught the Orlando man taking a gator in Mullet Lake, an off-limits area.

The Orlando man was one of 15 licensed hunters arrested. In addition, two alligator farmers were arrested; the remainder charged were poachers who, typically, hunt illegally on a regular basis, said Scott Ball, spokesman for the Game and Freshwater Fish Commission Division of Wildlife.

There were eight arrests each made for improper skinning and having untagged hides. Seven were arrested for hunting in a closed area. Five were charged with illegal possession of hides. Two were arrested for illegal possession of gator hides. Other offenses for which single arrests were made include illegal possession of a live gator, illegal transport of a gator, attempting to sell unvalidated hides, illegal possession of meat, possession of an untagged gator and illegal taking of hatchlings.

Ball said the arrest count includes October as well as September, since October was the month during which the hunt outcome was validated and some violations discovered. Twenty of the total arrests were made in October. Seventy hides were seized because they weren't tagged or weren't skinned as the state directed.

The official number of gators taken in Seminole County isn't available, but statewide 230 hunters bagged 2,914 that have been validated.

Jim Logue and Steven Blum, Geneva agents for three licensed hunters, report they bagged their total limit of 45 alligators taken from the St. Johns River and Lake Harney. Their final gator, Logue said was more than

12-feet long. Their largest catch was almost 13-feet long. Each license authorized the harvesting of up to 15 alligators.

"The 230 participants were more successful than we anticipated," said Frank Montalbano, director of the GFCDW, which sponsored the hunt, the first in 28 years. Candidates for the hunt submitted their names to the state. The hunter were chosen in a lottery and could hunt only in designated areas with a limit of 15 gators per license. They could hire licensed agents to hunt for them and had to pay a total of about \$700 in fees to participate and bag their limits.

The hunt was a conservation measure, to thin a booming gator population.

The plan is for the hunt to become an annual event for September in a program of "sustained utilization," GFWFC's Henry Cabbage said. "A conservative harvest won't impact negatively on the alligator population," he said.

"The harvest success rate was high and we were pleased that participants took 84 percent of the harvest quota of 3,450," Montalbano said.

The hunters profited from the sale of hides at about \$40 per foot and the sale of meat at about \$5 a pound, wholesale. Some gators weigh hundreds of pounds. The largest gator taken in the hunt was a 13-foot, 4-inch long bull that weighed 770 pounds. That gator was taken in Lake Hancock in Polk County.

Two accidents were reported in the hunt.

In Lake George, Montalbano said, one man shot off the tip of his right forefinger when the bang stick he was loading discharged. Bang sticks are single shot weapons used to fire a bullet into the base of a gator's head.

In the other incident, Montalbano said, "another person assisting a permittee was bitten on the left forearm by a harpooned alligator. This person was not licensed as an agent and had not attended a training and orientation session."



Geneva alligator hunters Jim Logue and Steven Blum bring aboard a 9-foot gator.

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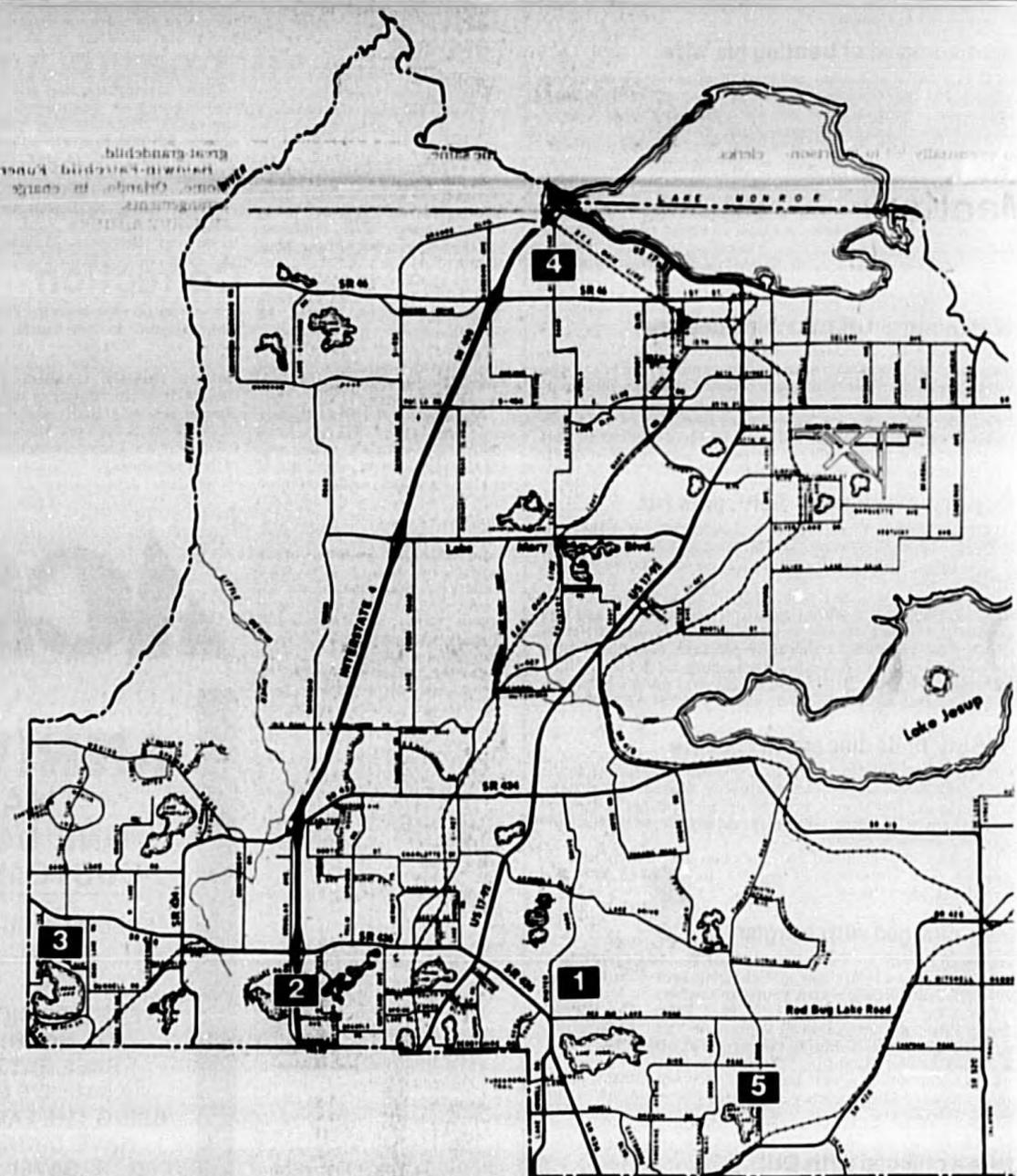


Linda Kurtze, 43, and her granddaughter Shyanna Watson, 4, both of Longwood, say the national anthem as Ken Golden and the



Fleet Reserve Association Branch 147 raise the flag Friday morning at the Veterans Day Parade in Sanford.

ROAD WORK THIS WEEK



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

- 1** Red Bud Lake Road from east of State Road 436 to Autumn Glen Lane. Road widening. This major project includes substantial underground drainage work and removal of existing road surface. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 2** Interstate 4 from Law 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: Nov. 18. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 4** County Road 15 between County Road 48A and Orange Boulevard Monday and Wednesday mornings for bridge replacement. On County Road 15 near its intersection with Iowa Street in the community of Lake Monroe, motorists may encounter flagmen for culvert extension and pavement widening project. Expected completion: Nov. 18. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 5** Widening Tuskawilla Road from two lanes to three lanes south of Tuskawilla Middle School. Completion date: Nov. 25. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

Mitchell remembered as victim of unfair treatment

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Former President Richard Nixon led mourners Saturday in remembering former Attorney General John Mitchell — a key figure in the 1970s Watergate scandal — who was eulogized as a man who endured "the most unfair, cruel treatment of a public figure."

Mitchell, 75, one of Nixon's closest advisers, suffered a fatal heart attack Wednesday as he was walking home from work in Washington's tony Georgetown area. He maintained he never informed Nixon of the cover-up of the break-in at Democratic National Committee headquarters in the Watergate complex.

Richard Moore, one of Mitchell's former Justice Department special assistants who delivered the eulogy at St. Alban's Episcopal Church in northwest Washington, remembered his former boss as a man who attracted loyal friends.

"It was easy to understand," Moore said. "After all, those friends who really knew John Mitchell knew that what he went through was the most unfair, cruel treatment of a public figure in the life of this cynical city."

Nixon's presence at Mitchell's funeral attended by an estimated 300 people, appeared to be a sign of that loyalty.

"This morning, I want to renew our faith that the innate fairness of the American people will prevail and that John Mitchell will be accorded a place in history, which he deserves," Moore said.

Moore also said Mitchell's many accomplishments during his tenure at the Justice Department, including in the areas of civil rights and desegregation, were not fully publicized because of the Watergate scandal.

He also elicited chuckles from the audience when he said he found in The Washington Post — "of all places" — the perfect phrase to characterize Mitchell: "a stand-up man."

The Washington Post uncovered the Watergate scandal that eventually led to imprison-



John Mitchell

ment for 25 defendants and Nixon's resignation Aug. 9, 1974.

Mitchell had resigned as attorney general in 1972 to become Nixon's re-election campaign manager and insisted he had no involvement in the June 17, 1972, break-in and wiretapping at the Watergate complex.

But, he acknowledged a role in the cover-up. Convicted of conspiracy, obstruction of justice and perjury, he served 19 months in a minimum-security prison.

Mitchell, who had been a prominent bond attorney with Nixon in New York before coming to Washington, told Congress during the Watergate hearings he never told the president of the cover-up.

"To my mind," Mitchell

testified, "his re-election, compared to what was available on the other side," made it imperative to keep Nixon unaware of the cover-up.

Mitchell, who had fought in the Navy during World War II, was buried at Arlington National Cemetery in a private ceremony limited to family and friends.

Others attending the funeral included:

- Former Attorney General Richard Kleindienst, who succeeded Mitchell as attorney general in June 1972 and served until May 1973 when he resigned rather than lead the administration's Watergate probe.

- Nixon's press secretary, Ronald Ziegler, who had maintained he was never informed of the Watergate break-in and cover-up.

- Former Nixon speechwriter Patrick Buchanan.

- Former CBS reporter Daniel Schorr who aggressively covered the Nixon White House and whose name appeared on Nixon's "enemies list."

- Current Housing and Urban Development Secretary Samuel Pierce.

- Lynn Neuffer, former political operative for President Ronald Reagan who was convicted earlier this year on three counts of illegal lobbying.

- Former Rep. Thomas Evans, R-Del., who was one of three congressmen joining lobbyist Paula Parkinson on a 1980 Florida vacation.

Games

Continued from Page 1A

Jernigan said some of the participants were upset when they found out. "They all thought they were walking six miles and it was taking them about an hour longer than it took them last year," he said.

Some of the participants got more exhausted than they expected to, but no one needed medical attention, he said. "Some of the people were pretty upset when they finished and found out they walked three miles farther than they were supposed to, but no harm was done," he said.

"It isn't a qualifying event for the National Senior Olympics and most people just enter it for a leisurely sightseeing trip more than to win medals," he said. Medals were awarded on the basis of the best times scored, and the Games Committee was investigating the possibility of rewarding all the participants with a gift certificate available from some of the Games sponsors.

The Saturday track and field competition was moved from Seminole High School's track to Lake Mary High because of construction underway at Seminole High.

The change was made at the last minute and, Jernigan said, in retrospect, more events probably should have been moved, including the bicycling races. Dust from the ongoing construction made conditions at the track less than ideal, he said.

Jernigan said when he made the change, he didn't think of the paramedic coverage for the

games, which is handled by the Sanford Fire Department for all events within the city. Lake Mary's volunteer fire department manned the site, aided by Sanford, and Seminole County, and it was a good cooperative effort between the three departments, Jernigan said.

Jernigan said it will be a while before he determines how many participants in the Golden Age Games qualified for the National Senior Olympics, which will be June in St. Louis.

"I have lists of qualifying times for each age group for events like swimming and track and field, and I have to go through all of our results and find out how many meet those qualifying times," he said.

Jernigan said it will be a while before he will be able to do that. He is director of parks and recreation for the city of Sanford and he said he fell behind in his city duties during the week of Golden Age Games; in addition, his involvement in senior games at the state and national level will keep him busy this week.

On Tuesday, Jernigan will attend a meeting of the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports in Sarasota. Jernigan is chairman of the council's committee charged with organizing a statewide senior Olympic-type event for Florida.

From Sarasota, he will travel to St. Louis for a Thursday meeting of the National Senior Olympics Committee, of which he is also a member.

Jernigan said Harris Franks, president of the national event,

as well as sponsors of the Golden Age Games, and the national games, were impressed with the week's games in Sanford.

"The Post Credits people were very happy with the games and, of course, were happy to see their name everywhere they looked," Jernigan said. "I think we have come to a meeting of the minds and have a better understanding of each other which bodes well for future years," Jernigan said.

"The Post officials made a commitment not to pull out of the Golden Age Games and they are now becoming involved as a major sponsor of the National Senior Olympics," he said.

Post is also sponsoring a rebate program to help people who qualified for the national games last week travel to St. Louis next summer.

The program, which has been offered throughout the Southeast, offers coupons for reduced prices for General Foods products. For each coupon returned to the company, money is contributed to the scholarship fund, which will be awarded to athletes who qualified in Sanford to pay part of their expenses of traveling to St. Louis. The company hopes to raise \$10,000 for the program through the coupons.

Jernigan said the money will probably be allocated by the Golden Age Games Committee on a point system based on how many events a person qualified to compete in at the national level, and the scores they made.

Drink

Continued from Page 1A

training from a state beverage agent who taught them how to check identification cards.

Baker said some are careless when calculating ages of potential alcohol buyers. Others may not realize that in Florida you have to be at least 21 years old to buy alcohol. Or, he said, they may ignore the law. He said the clerks are responsible for their actions and the businesses have the responsibility of training the clerks.

Baker said police and other law enforcement agents are willing to work with sellers to train them in how to deal with the situation and avoid arrest. In many cases, he said, the clerks just don't know what to look for or are too hurried to make a proper check.

Longwood police, he said, make it a practice to conduct this type of sting operation at least once a year. Other police agencies, including the Seminole County Sheriff's Department do the same.

LLOYD WENDELL GRAVES

Lloyd Wendell Graves, 78, 390 Lowdes Square, Casselberry, died Friday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born August 25, 1910 in Haverhill, Mass., he moved to Casselberry from Lynn, Mass., in 1972. He was a tool maker.

Survivors include his wife, Beale G.; daughters, Shirley Lowe, Cincinnati, Gail Hicks, Linda Stead, both of Winter Springs; brothers, Frank W. Kinney, Haverhill, Raymond Kinney, Georgetown, Mass., eight grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

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

MRS. AVY A. HINES

Mrs. Avy A. Hines, 81, of 225 E. Pullis Ave., Longwood, died Saturday at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. She was born July 16, 1907 in Alachua County and moved to Longwood from Brookier in 1936. She was a homemaker and a member of the First Baptist Church of Longwood.

Survivors include three daughters, Joy Joyce, Sanford, Judy Grumbling, Redding Pa., Janet Stevens, Longwood; three sons, Ralph Hines, Casselberry, Roger Hines, DeLand, John Hines, Chuluota; four sisters, Beale Morgan, Casselberry, Maxine Vickery, Fern Park, Jewell Duncan, Lakeland, Muriel Fulising, Flippin, Ark.; five brothers, Rufus Prescott, San-

ford, Carl Prescott, Sanford, Woodrow Prescott, Longwood, Willie Prescott, Lakeland, George Prescott, Lakeland; 22 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren.

Grankow-Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

LEE B. YOWLER

Lee B. Yowler, 78, 702 Upland Court, Deltona, died Friday at the South Seminole Community Hospital. Born Oct. 3, 1910 in Union Town, Pa., he moved to Deltona in 1924. He was a retired auto mechanic.

Survivors include a son, Robert Lee Yowler, Apopka; daughters, Alice C. Quesenberry, Clearwater and Joyce K. McKeown, Deltona; 10 grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

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

ELIZABETH F. RING

Elizabeth F. Ring, 87, 113 Maplewood Drive, Sanford, died Friday in Tamarac, Fla. Born Feb. 24, 1921, in Sharpesburg, Ill., she came to Sanford 39 years ago from St. Petersburg. She was a retired schoolteacher in the Seminole County School District and a member of the Seminole Educator Society. She was a member of First Christian Church, Sanford.

She is survived by her husband, Dr. Harold K. Ring, Sanford; one son, Bob K. Ring,

Plantation, Fla.; one daughter, Bonita Fallon, St. Augustine; one brother, Derrell Neal, Mt. Pulaski, Ill.; and three grandchildren.

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

RING, ELIZABETH

Funeral services for Mrs. Ring who died Friday will be held at 4:30 p.m. Monday at First Christian Church of Sanford with the Rev. E. Edward Johnson officiating in lieu of flowers, make contributions to Alzheimer's Research or your favorite charity.

Brisson Guardian of Sanford in charge of arrangements.

HINE, AVY A.

Funeral services for Mrs. Avy A. Hines, age 81, of 225 E. Pullis Ave., Longwood, who died Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Grankow-Gaines Funeral Chapel. Interment will follow in Longwood Memorial Gardens. Friends may call Monday between the hours of 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Grankow-Gaines Funeral Home, 150 Dog Track Road, Longwood.

GRANKOW, WILLIAM LESTER

Funeral services for Mr. William Lester Grankow, 82, of Sanford and Osteen, who died Thursday, will be 10 a.m. Monday morning at the Upland Community Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Darwin Shee officiating.

Interment will be in Oaklawn Memorial Park. Friends may call at Grankow Funeral Home Sunday (today) from noon to 9 p.m. Arrangements are by Grankow Funeral Home, Sanford.

MackKay

Continued from Page 1A

drop off," said Steve Uhlfelder, a Tallahassee lawyer working with MackKay.

"He's not going to be sworn in until January," Uhlfelder said of Mack. "There's nothing wrong in the next few days to try to find what was wrong with the ballots."

Uhlfelder said the problems might have been caused by computerized voting systems. In some areas, voters complained they simply could not find the Senate race on their ballots.

"There's got to be an explanation — either something's wrong with the program, they way they were counted or ballot placement," he said. "Statistically, it

just can't happen the way it is." Nearly complete but unofficial returns showed Mack with 2,044,576 votes and MackKay at 2,014,927. Bay County was still counting 5,887 absentee ballots.

Mack needed to win by slightly more than 20,000 votes to avoid a mandatory recount under Florida election law.

As MackKay sealed himself at his home near Ocala Friday, Mack said he could understand the Democrat's desire for a recount after the hard-fought campaign.

Austin and officials with the Mack campaign sent a sharply different message Saturday.

"Buddy MackKay has said he may challenge the results of the election in an attempt to drag

out the conclusion that Floridians have already reached — they want Connie Mack in Washington," Austin said in Orlando.

"(W)hile Congressman MackKay is considering a challenge of these results, we are certain he is hearing what we have been hearing for the last 48 hours," said Rainwol, Mack's campaign manager, in a letter written Friday to Mack supporters and released Saturday to news reporters.

"That is, the race is clearly over — it's a time for unity — and it would be damaging to Buddy's reputation to pursue a fruitless effort to reverse the outcome of the election."

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Champion dominoes pair wins gold medals—again

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The white-spotted snake grew quickly on the table, twisting and turning. Two couples peered at little racks in front of them, lined with white tiles. The four players placed the tiles — dominoes — end to end, hoping to conclude the hand with as few points as possible while forcing their opponent to have as many points as possible.

Ten Golden Age Games contestants good-naturedly competed for gold, silver and bronze medals in a game requiring more skill and mental agility than apparent to a casual onlooker.

Keith Wilson, 67, and his wife Mary, 70, are the reigning champs of dominoes at the games. Both have won medals for the past two years after competing in more physically demanding sports in the Golden Age Games since they began in 1975.

They said they have filed two cereal boxes with medals for track and bicycling sports, but medical complications keep them out of those sports now, so they have turned their attention to the more mentally-demanding block domino competitions.

They found liked the Sanford area after visiting it to compete in the games. Mary said, and moved here after Keith retired from his 27-year career with the Miami Police Department. They have lived in Sanford since 1981 after living in Casselberry for the previous five years.

Keith said he learned to play dominoes about 17 years ago from Cubans and Cuban-Americans in Miami. He and his then eight-year-old son, Keith, Jr., played jai-alai near their home in Miami Springs and they saw the Hispanic jai-alai players playing the game with numbered tiles after playing the strenuous ball game.

"I asked 'What's this?'" Keith said. "They taught us and we've been playing ever since."

Dominoes is a deceptively simple game. Dominoes themselves are small, rectangular tiles made of porcelain or plastic, with the face of the tile divided into halves. Each half may have a group of dots, ranging from no dots to nine dots. The tiles have different combinations of dots, ranging from a pair of no dots, in various combinations up to a pair of nine dots.

The dominoes are placed end-to-end by each player in turn, matching equal numbers of dots. For example, if one

player places the first tile on the table with a five on one end and a six on the other, the opponent may place a tile with a five or a six with a six next to its matching end and so on.

Eventually, a serpentine row of tiles is formed until no one can match a number at each end of the row, or a player has used all of his tiles. The person with the lowest number of dots receives the total of his opponent's remaining number of dots.

A win is reached by being the first player or team with 100 points after one or more hands are played.

But Keith said the object of "block dominoes" played Friday is to not only lay all his and Mary's tiles down, but also to block the opponents from playing their tiles by anticipating the tiles they hold. That way, their opponents will be left with higher scores — meaning quicker wins for Keith and Mary.

"If I have five twos then I know the other guy might have some twos," Keith said. "I'm going to try to prevent him from playing his by blocking any twos with mine."

The strategy payed off. Keith and Mary won the gold medal for doubles block dominoes Friday and both won medals on Tuesday for singles.



Sue Tudor aims at a target in Friday's competition.

Sanford's Tudors enjoy competing in archery

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Pencil-thin yellow shafts streaked silently through the air and hit the target with sharp "thips."

They were the sounds of arrows from several Golden Age Game competitors who turned their attention to archery Friday at the Seminole Community College archery range.

Men and women competed for gold, silver and bronze medals by hitting a target from 20, 25 and 30 yards.

Many of the competitors had expensive, new-fangled bows with pulleys, aiming sights and bubble balances. But Sue Tudor, 60, and her husband, George, 65, of Sanford, plunked away with a simple wooden bow.

The Tudors were in their third year of Golden Age archery competition — mostly for the fun of it.

George aimed carefully and released the taught string. The yellow-shafted arrow leapt toward the target — and sailed past it into the dirt embankment behind.

"You couldn't hit the broad side of a barn," yelled Sue with a noticeable tone of whimsy.

"Be positive," shouted another contestant. "Give him some encouragement."

George ignored both his wife and the sympathetic bystander and sent another arrow towards the target, this one hitting the white outer edge, worth one point.

"There you go," Sue shouted at her husband.

Sue, who said she is part Cherokee Indian, said she has been shooting arrows ever since she was a little girl growing up in Miami.

"Being part Cherokee gives me an instinct for this," Sue said.

A few of her arrows sailed

past the target into the embankment behind the target.

Sue said she hasn't practiced much for the past 20 years, really only practicing weekly for the past three to four years at the encouragement of Seminole Chief H.A. Rhoden of Geneva.

Although Sue had a score of 47 compared to other women with scores of 100 or more, she was pleased.

"I'm getting better and better," she said. "Last year, I couldn't hardly hit the thing at all."

Still, Sue Tudor won the silver medal for her age class, 60 to 64. The only other competitor in her age bracket, Ruth Hardee, 64, won the gold medal with a score of 162.

George was a low-scoring among several competitors in his age bracket and didn't win a medal.

"Well, we'll see next year," Sue said. "We'll see."

Alello

Continued from Page 1A

a major accomplishment that he could lift his foot a few inches from the floor. But that was not enough for Alello and, with the aid of nurses and physical therapists, he set out to learn to walk again.

He was making progress until he had an allergic reaction to some medication he was taking to ease his pain. A severe seizure forced him into a hospital in early September.

Again he bounced back quickly and less than two months later he entered in the two-kilometer power walking and the six-mile leisure walking races.

"My time in the two-kilometer race was three minutes off last year," he huffed disappointedly.

Barbara shook her head and smiled. Her husband never mentioned that the time was good enough for a silver medal.

"The first time I came down here (to the Golden Age Games) I did the six-mile walk in 1:12. The next year and last year I did a little better," he said matter-of-factly. "This year I'm just gonna do my best."

He attributed his successful recovery, in part, to his positive

outlook on life and in part to his athletic background.

While he was never a jogger or a runner, he said he played handball for more than 20 years while he was in the Air Force.

"As a military firefighter, he had to be in good shape, too," Barbara pointed out.

This is Alello's fourth Golden Age Games, but he has been involved in Senior Olympic events for about a decade.

His interest evolved from an interest in power walking, which he learned about following his retirement from the Air Force.

"There was a power walking club for the Washington, D.C.-Virginia area and I got involved in it as an alternative to jogging," he said.

He does not like to play the martyr, insisting that his case is not an unusual one. Many of the Golden Agers, he said, have come back from adversity to do well.

"We've just got to do our best," he said before lining up for the start of the six mile trek.

Just before the starting gun went off, Lou looked for Barbara and gave her a wink.

And, when the race was over, he had won in his age group.

even though the course mistakenly had been extended from six miles to nine miles.



Lou Alello

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

TALENT AND VARIETY SHOW (Overall winners)—(1) Ramona Barcola, 61, Ormond Beach; (2) Harriett Boyd, 65, Lake Mary. (Musical Instruments)—(1) Alice McDermott, 59, and Robert Pech, 61, both of Longwood; (2) Hal Bremer, 69, Ormond Beach; (3) Valdeia Lynch, 69, Daytona. (Recitation)—(1) Robert Spillman, 70, Columbus, Ohio; (2) Gladys Anderson, 64, Longwood. (Dancing)—(1) Sally McDonnell, 64, Ormond Beach; (2) Mary Bowermaster, 71, Fairfield, Ohio; (3) Mary Ballard, 64, Point of Rocks, Md. (Singing)—(1) Ester Durfee, 65, Ormond Beach; (2) Robert Nelson, 68, Gulfport, Miss.; (3) Sally McDonnell, 64, Ormond Beach. (Miscellaneous)—(1) Darlene Mills, Leesburg. (Rhythm Band)—(1) Bram Taves Kitchen Band, Sanford.

(Instrumental Band)—(1) Forester Haven Band, Mount Dora. **75 MILE BIKES** (Men, ages 55-69)—(1) Gene McDowell, 67, Arlington Heights, Ill.; (2) Braxton Green, 59, Lake Mary. (Men, ages 60-64)—(1) Norm Capeland, 63, Winter Park; (2) Gene Bittner, 61, Seminole. (Men, ages 65-69)—(1) Joe Shippey, 68, Orlando; (2) Bill Malczewski, 65, Sanford; (3) John H. Apetz, Clermont.

(Men, ages 70-74)—(1) Al Scheisse, 70, Clermont; (2) Duralee (the information); (3) Carlotta Brewer, 65, Charlotte, N.C. (Women, ages 70-74)—(1) Phyllis E. Ponce, 70, Leesburg; (2) Marian Heiler, 70, Inverness; (3) Georgianne Thode, 72, Fern Park.

TENNIS DOUBLES (Men, ages 55-69)—(1) R. Chase Labury, 58, Winter Park, and Braxton Green, 59, Lake Mary; (2) Wayne K. Winters, 54, St. Louis, and Gene McDougall, 58, Arlington Heights, Ill. (Men, ages 60-64)—(1) Gene Bittner, 61, Seminole, and Lee Benjamin, 61, Seminole; (2) Joe Alms, 62, Lake Mary, and Oscar G. Stockman, 61, Palm Bay.

(Men, ages 65-69)—(1) Joe Shippey, 68, Orlando, and Everett Abers, 70, Orlando; (2) Joseph Hopkins, 72, Longwood, and Engelhardt (the other information); (3) Robert G. Bestress, 66, Mount Airy, Pa., and Fred Hanson, 66, Copperline, Okla. (Men, ages 70-74)—(1) J. Roy Britt, 74, Newland, N.C., and Kish Din, 74, Fern Park; (2) Gordon S. Taylor, 71, Moline, Ill., and Bernie Reamer, 80, Winter Park. (Women, ages 55-69)—(1) Jeanette Alexander, 56, Sanford, and Jean Surace, 56, Casselberry.

(Women, ages 60-64)—(1) Mary Tracy, 62, Lady Lake, and Alice K. Graves, 61, Lady Lake; (2) Betty Brustle, 66, Lake Mary, and Claire O'Connor, 64, Lake Mary. (Women, ages 65-69)—(1) Marie Louise Halber, 66, Canada, and Mary Bowermaster, 71, Fairfield, Ohio; (2) Ariene Bremer, 71, Ormond Beach, and Marian Heiler, 70, Inverness.

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(Women, ages 70-74)—(1) Phyllis E. Ponce, 70, Leesburg; (2) Marian Heiler, 70, Inverness; (3) Georgianne Thode, 72, Fern Park. **TENNIS, MIXED DOUBLES** (Ages 55-69)—(1) Lemray Saunders, 55, Tallahassee, and Doris Alsten, 61,

Tallahassee; (2) Fred Hanson, 66, Copperline, Okla., and Kay Wild, 58, Vero Beach; (3) R. Chase Labury, 58, Winter Park, and Betty Vogt, 57, Vero Beach. (Ages 60-64)—(1) Matt Bilco, 63, Lady Lake; (2) Joe Alms, 62, Lake Mary, and Phyllis Lewallen, 63, Okeechobee. (Ages 65-69)—(1) Al Scheisse, 70, Clermont, and Phyllis Scheisse, 68, Clermont; (2) Walter S. Tracy, 66, Lady Lake, and Marge Tracy, 66, Lady Lake; (3) Robert G. Bestress, 66, Mount Airy, Pa., and Carlotta Brewer, 65, Charlotte, N.C. (Ages 70-74)—(1) Joseph W. Broadbent, 72, Cocoa Beach, and Mary Bowermaster, 71, Fairfield, Ohio; (2) Elbert Commack, 70, Tallahassee, and Eleanor Commack, 71, Tallahassee.

WOMEN'S 8-BALL BILLIARDS (1) Erma Thra, 65, Sanford, Frances Knott, 70, Punta Gorda; (2) Jeanette Kinsler, 64, Sanford. **MEN'S GOLF** (Calloway)—John Kern, 64, DeBary; 71, Thomas Blash, 70, Beverly Hills; 72, Donald Nell, 62, Daytona. (Handicap)—Glenn Craig, 61, Sanford; 62, Raymond Evers, 65, Zellwood; 62, Charles Hurts, 66, Sanford; 63.

(Low Gross)—Don Funk, 66, Altamonte Springs; 76, Joe Alms, 62, Lake Mary; 70, Tom Juhanic, 62, Longwood. **WOMEN'S GOLF** (Calloway)—Edna Sedell, 81, Okeechobee; 75, Mabel Center, 66, Daytona; 74, Mary Ellen Rowe, 70, Okeechobee; 75, (Handicap)—Marian Allen, 62, Deckerburg, Mich.; 67, Catherine Nelson, 71, Orlando; 66, Mildred Wilson, 65, Villa Rica, Ga. 70.

DOMINO DOUBLES—(1) Keith Wilson, 67, Sanford, and Marian Wilson, 70, Sanford; (2) Wilson Gordon, 62, Sanford, and Mary Schanze, 64, DeBary; (3) Maurice Masters, 65, Mount Dora, and Ade Dunn, 76, Mount Dora. **ARCHERY** (Men, ages 55-69)—(1) Francis Stiffen, 57, Sanford. (Men, ages 60-64)—(1) Glenn Russell, 64, Port Sanlar, Mich.; (2) James Hardee, 64, Wilmington, N.C. (Men, ages 65-69)—(1) Harold J. Maccone, Fruittland Park; (2) David McCulloch, 65, Wilmington, N.C.; (3) Melvin Gangloff, 67, Pompano Beach.

(Men, ages 70-74)—(1) Bernie Abrams, 70, Wilmington, N.C.; (2) David Field, 71, Vero Beach. (Men, ages 75-79)—(1) Ray Neubauer, 77, Altamonte Springs. (Women, ages 55-69)—(1) Mary Tumin, 59, Sanford. (Women, ages 60-64)—(1) Ruth Hardee, 64, Wilmington, N.C.; (2) Sue Tudor, Sanford. (Women, ages 65-69)—(1) Bernice Klanschmidt, 66, Annandale, Va.; (2) Harriet Boyd, 65, Lake Mary; (3) Leta Neubauer, 65, Altamonte Springs. **BOWLING** (Men, ages 55-69)—(1) Bob Hoster, Sanford; 679. (Men, ages 60-64)—(1) H.H. Hoffman, Sanford; 720; (2) Howard Barber, Dethman, Ala.; 651; (3) Bob Myers, Sanford; 647. (Men, ages 65-69)—(1) Bruno Duranti, Daytona; 703; (2) Kenneth Broadhurst, Apopka; 674; Edm Johnson, Apopka; 667. (Men, ages 70-74)—(1) Elmer Stufflet, Sanford; 609; (2) Harry Brown, Wilmington, N.C.; 651; (3) Bernie Abrams, Wilmington, N.C.; 648. (Men, ages 75-79)—(1) Howard Japs, Mount Dora; 681; (2) Gordon Humphrey, Oviedo; 620; John McGonigle, Sanford; 618. (Men, ages 80-84)—(1) Neil Boyer, Sanford, and Paul Ripkus, DeBary; both 627; (2) Theodore Cramack, Sanford; 576; (3) Don Willmitch, Ormond Beach; 573. (Men, ages 85-89)—(1) James Dieso, Hialeah; 638; (2) William Sears, Daytona; 567; (3) Pappy Conroy, Apopka. (Women, ages 60-64)—(1) Mabel Morgan, Cocoa; 662; Edn Goerhart, Leesburg; 644; (3) Helen

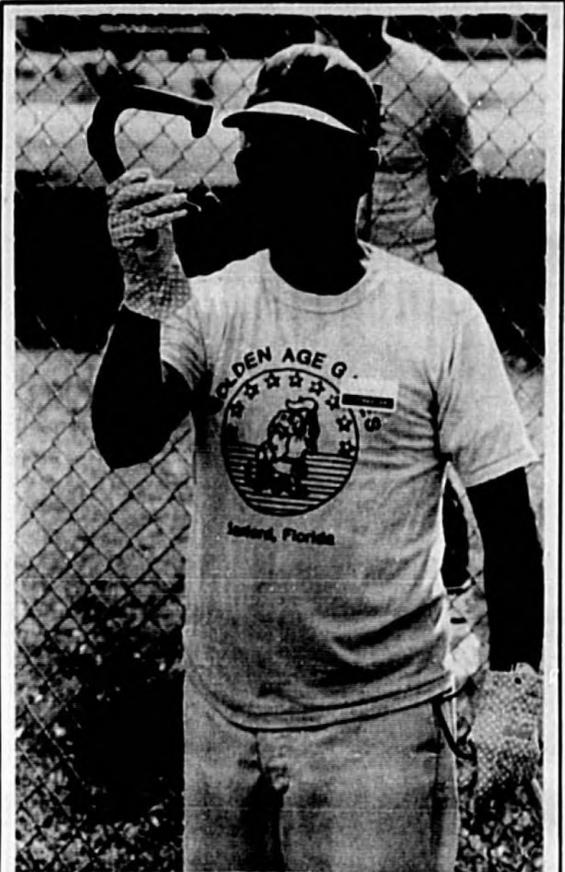
Samilas, Mt. 152; James Hardee, 66, Wilmington, N.C.; 120. (Men, ages 65-69)—Harold J. Maccone, Fruittland Park; 742; David McCulloch, 65, Wilmington, N.C.; 190; Melvin Gangloff, 67, Pompano Beach; 184. (Men, ages 70-74)—Bernie Abrams, 70, Wilmington, N.C.; 244; David Field, 71, Vero Beach; 108. (Men, ages 75-79)—Ray Neubauer, 77, Altamonte Springs; 104. (Women, ages 55-69)—Mary Tumin, 59, Sanford; 104. (Women, ages 60-64)—Ruth Hardee, 64, Wilmington, N.C.; 161; Sue Tudor, Sanford; 47. (Women, ages 65-69)—Bernice Klanschmidt, 66, Annandale, Va.; 178; Harriet Boyd, Lake Mary; 72; Leta Neubauer, 65, Altamonte Springs; 24. **8 MILE BIKE** (Men, ages 60-64)—Andy McGuffin, 62, Evans; 14:31.00; Edward Hall, 66, Belleview; 14:54.83; Dennis Edgington, 61, Venice; 14:57.96. (Men, ages 65-69)—Albert Coutier, 69, Ontario, Canada; 14:17.00; Francis Lin Grabard, 68, Orlando; 14:17.13; Frans Mulholland, 67, Oak Park, FL; 14:33.38. (Men, ages 70-74)—Earl Jurek, 70, Canada; 15:23.25; Brian McGrath, 74, Canada; 15:23.57; Larue Osborn, 74, Winter Haven; 17:02.16. (Men, ages 75-79)—John Sibinda, 75, Ft. Pierce; 19:19.87; Vincent Piere, 77, Valrico; 17:03.00; Victor Julius, 76, Wauchope; 21:47.63. (Men, ages 80-84)—Joseph Nilsch, 80, Longwood; 19:42.16; William Malone, 84, Youngstown, Ohio; 27:26.41. (Women, ages 55-69)—Virginia Arant, 57, Sanford; 22:02.38. (Women, ages 60-64)—Pepper Davis, 62, Orlando; 18:10.42. (Women, ages 65-69)—Jane Osborn, 67, Winter Haven, FL; 17:26.00; Bernice Klanschmidt, 66, Stuart, FL; 19:55.42; Joan Camis, 66, Harbor Oaks, FL; 20:21.14. (Women, ages 70-74)—Nora Young, 71, Canada; 16:08.12. (Women, ages 75-79)—Eileen Julius, 77, Wauchope; 24:11.18; Mary Henri Peterson, 77, Orange City; 36:21.37. **BRIDGE**—Mary Holland, 65, Camstock Park; M1; Mary Elmore, 75, Sanford; Evelyn White, Sanford. **SHUFFLEBOARD**—Gold Medal: Ed Dalbey, 74, Edgewater, FL; John Randa, 64, Daytona. Silver Medal: Frank Wilson, 63, Daytona; Earl Compeau, 64, Daytona. Bronze Medal (3rd Place): Jo Parris, 69, Tavares; Chuck Dean, 76, Tavares. Bronze Medal (4th Place): Harvey Smith, 66, Mainland New Smyrna Beach; Emil Guido, 62, Mainland New Smyrna Beach. **HOBBIES** (Knitting Spectacular)—Ella Ferguson, 64, Daytona Beach; Maurica Master, 81, Mt. Dora; Mary Schmitt, 74, Sanford. (Needlework)—Jean Musgrave, 70, Sanford; Loretta Palford, 68, Altamonte Springs; Sophisticated, 63, Sanford. (Horticulture)—Dorothy Anglin, 67, Winter Springs; Loretta Palford, 68, Altamonte Springs. (Crafts)—Kathleen Argenbright, 57, Sanford; Margaret Konika, 75, Zellwood; Cynthia Gugin, 73, Chieftand FL. (Home Decorations & Materials)—Irene Whipple, 72, Mt. Dora; Mildred Gable, 70, Daytona; Kenneth Peterson, 64, Daytona. (Ceramics)—Virginia Chadwick, 70, Chuluota, FL; Jessie Rinehart, 68, DeLand; Marie Louise Halber, Kirkwood MO. (Arts)—Jim Brown, 66, Tavares; Frances Knott, 66, Punta Gorda; Rosemary Harlan, 76, Ormond Beach. (Wood Craft)—Igor Strojetti, 75, Lantana, FL; Kenneth Peterson, 64, Daytona; Virgil Short, 80, Mt. Dora.

Billiards competitor

Shapiro, Sanford; 625. (Women, ages 65-69)—Harriett Boyd, Lake Mary; 679; Ruth Zarroff, Sanford; 637; Gladys Borbelly, Ormond Beach; 654. (Women, ages 70-74)—Theresa Shoemaker, Ludlow, Pa.; 676; Adelia Barca, Sanford; 640; Ethel Spencer, Casselberry; 639. (Women, ages 75-79)—Leta Neubauer, Cocoa; 617; Mary Kiminsky, Sanford; 601; Millie Willmitch, Ormond Beach; 595. (Men, ages 80-84)—Lucia Weaver, Sanford; 686; Esther Lansing, Sanford; 581; Lucille Collins, Leesburg; 599.

8 MILE LEISURE WALK (Men, ages 60-64)—Sandy Crawford, 66, Englewood; 1:51.01; Richard Cordell, 66, Charlotte, MI; 1:55.31; Eugene Arcoledi, 60, Pittsburgh, Pa.; 2:00.57. (Men, ages 65-69)—Gilbert Beers, 66, Harbor Oaks, FL; 1:51.04; Art Holland, 67, Camstock Park, MI; 1:52.57; John Girauds, 65, Treasure Island, FL; 1:55.31. (Men, ages 70-74)—Lou Aiello, 71, Lady Lake, FL; 1:49.21; Elmer Stufflet, 73, Sanford; 2:02.24; Joe Bernir, 72, Longwood; 2:05.30. (Men, ages 75-79)—Earl Brewer, 77, Zellwood, FL; 2:15.59. (Men, ages 80-84)—William Malone, 84, Youngstown, Ohio; 2:55.01. (Women, ages 55-69)—Catherine Woodliff, 59, Orlando; 1:53.40; Virginia Arant, 59, Sanford; 2:00.56; Betty Cordell, 59, Charlotte, MI; 2:07.42. (Women, ages 60-64)—Marian Ebert, 60, Loughanna, Pa.; 2:07.39; Josephine Stankevicz, 64, Sanford; 2:25.54. (Women, ages 65-69)—Mary Holland, 65, Camstock Park, MI; 2:06.39; Naomi Slusher, 69, Sanford; 3:09.51; Helen Medani, 69, Winter Haven, FL; 2:13.53. (Women, ages 70-74)—Winifred Gialow, 71, Sanford; 2:14.09; Geri Tamin, 70, Orlando; 2:16.20; Florence Smith, 74, Mt. Dora; 3:18.26. (Women, ages 75-79)—Helen Dunn, 75, Daytona. (Women, ages 80-84)—Mary Scheve, Mt. Dora.

ARCHERY (Men, ages 55-69)—Francis Stiffen, 57, Sanford; 230. (Men, ages 60-64)—Glenn Russell, 64, Port



Pitching for a ringer

J. Frazier takes aim during horse shoe competition Saturday.

ENJOY
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FROM FLORIDA

Laos frees two MIA activists

United Press International

BANGKOK, Thailand -- Laos Saturday released two American MIA activists who were imprisoned 4 1/2 days for license interrogations after they dumped packets of money into the Mekong River and crossed into Laos to get tips on prisoners of war.

Donna Long, 45, of Jacksonville, N.C., and James Copp, 43, of Hampstead, N.C., were never charged and were freed after friends paid Lao authorities \$1,300 for "expenses." The two flew to Bangkok and said they had suffered intestinal problems and weight loss, but were otherwise in good health.

"It was terrifying," said Long. "At one point we were blindfolded and I really thought we were going to be shot."

Long and Copp were arrested in Laos on Oct. 3 after distributing \$3,000 worth of varied currency imprinted with offers of a \$2.4 million reward for the safe

return of any U.S. servicemen held prisoner since the Indochina war.

The reward, put up by 22 Republican congressmen, was repudiated by the Reagan administration as "likely to upset negotiations with Laos regarding missing Americans."

Long and Copp said they crossed the Mekong River on the Thai-Lao border by boat. They said they dumped some of packets of the money into the water, then crossed to the Lao side to give out the remaining cash in a small village.

They said they were within five minutes of getting back in their boat to leave when they were arrested by a rifle-toting policeman for allegedly entering the country illegally.

They later were transferred from southern Laos to the Lao capital of Vientiane, where they spent 32 days in damp cells at an immigration facility under what Long called "intense" interrogation.

Long and Copp said they were

forced to write lengthy confessions, but they never were charged.

They agreed the worst moment came shortly after the transfer to Vientiane.

"There were four men with pistols and four with machine guns," Long said. "Then they blindfolded us and took us into a building."

"I thought they were going to shoot us," Copp said, his voice cracking with emotion. "I really thought they were going to shoot us."

Long said the two suffered from dysentery and that she lost 15 pounds while Copp 25 pounds. They said Copp, who accidentally mentioned he was a Vietnam veteran, was "banged against a wall" when brought into his cell, but neither was tortured.

"It was the mental anguish of not knowing when you were going to be free again," Long told United Press International.

Copp said three walls of his cell were perpetually damp. One

corner had a quarter inch of water, and he had to share the room with a rat.

Copp, who said he rejected medical treatment for dysentery because he is allergic to some medicines, said a doctor trying to "reassure" him of his competence "told me he had successfully treated an American pilot in 1969."

"So we know at least one American was alive then," Copp said.

The activists said they considered their foray a partial success because their interrogators said Lao citizens were abandoning normal work to look for American prisoners in hopes of winning the reward.

Laos has repeatedly denied it holds any American prisoners and has never returned any prisoners believed in Lao communist hands.

About 500 Americans, mostly servicemen, are listed as missing in Laos, among the nearly 2,400 missing in action in all of Indochina.



Bomb damages Soviet agency in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon — An bomb exploded at the entrance of a building housing the offices of the Soviet News Agency, Novosti, causing damages but no casualties in the Moslem sector of West Beirut, police said Saturday.

The bomb, estimated at 2 pounds of dynamite, was tossed by unknown attackers to the building's entrance in the Mounsselbeh neighborhood late Friday, police said. The offices of the Novosti news agency were closed when charge blew up.

No group claimed responsibility for the explosion that caused damage to the building and destroyed furniture and office equipment, but caused no casualties, police said.

Relatives of former president arrested

SEOUL, South Korea — Authorities Saturday arrested two more relatives of former President Chun Doo Hwan for alleged irregularities committed under Chun's rule, including misappropriation of official funds and influence-peddling.

The arrests were the latest efforts by President Roh Tae-woo's government and the ruling Democratic Justice Party to distance itself from the legacy of Chun, whose seven-year presidency allegedly was wrought with corruption and nepotism.

Students and dissidents have called for the arrest and punishment of Chun and his wife, whose sister and brother-in-law also have been charged with irregularities. In recent weeks students have clashed with police outside the Chun residency in Seoul to demand their arrest.

Besides the two Chuns detained Saturday and two other relatives arrested since Chun stepped down from power Feb. 24, more relatives of the former major general are under probe and their arrest is forthcoming, investigation sources said.

Thousands march in economic protest

ROME, Italy — Thousands of workers and pensioners marched through Rome Saturday in a communist-led protest against the government's economic policies and tax system.

The demonstration organized by the communist-led confederation of three mainstream labor unions took on a festive air in bright autumn sunshine with folk dancers from Sardinia and other southern regions dancing to tambourines and shepherd bagpipes and flutes.

Eighteen special trains, more than 1,000 buses and two ships brought the workers to the capital from all over Italy. Police estimated the turnout at 120,000, but union leaders put it at around 300,000.

The march climaxed with a rally in the huge Piazza San Giovanni, where leaders of the communist, socialist and Catholic unions protested welfare state cuts in the 1988 budget currently before Parliament.

The main theme of the demonstration was a protest against Italy's long-criticized tax system under which the unions claim salaried workers pay in full while the rich and other categories resort to widespread tax evasion.

Rebels block Soviets from Kabul

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Afghan rebels said Saturday they blocked the main highway between the Soviet Union and the Afghan capital of Kabul after Moscow suspended its troop withdrawal from the country and deployed new advanced weapons.

Sources in the U.S.-backed rebel alliance, based in Pakistan, said guerrillas launched a series of attacks Nov. 4 against military convoys in Samangan and Parwan provinces along the Salang Highway, the main road from Kabul to the Soviet border and the route by which most of Moscow's remaining troops are to withdraw from the country under a peace accord.

In one incident, sources said guerrillas ambushed a Soviet convoy fleeing a military post at Khik Tapa in northern Samangan Province, killing 20 Soviet troops. They said five guerrillas died in another attack, but gave no further casualty details.

The sources said the highway was blocked at several points in Samangan and further south in Parwan.

Arsonists firebomb student office

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Arsonists firebombed the offices of an anti-apartheid student organization and sprayed slogans in a building where a "peace" lecture was to be held Saturday, officials said.

The National Union of South African Students offices were partly destroyed by fire and the building on the campus of Johannesburg's University of the Witwatersrand was damaged by water from an automatic sprinkler system sometime during Friday night.

The attackers forced open the lock to the building, kicked in the door of the NUSAS office, laid detonators and a 50-foot fuse and sprinkled petrol in the office, Kromberg said.

Large red slogans also were sprayed around the building.

Philippine rebel chief and wife escape

MANILA, Philippines — Romulo Kintanar, the wily chief of the communist New People's Army, and his wife escaped from a military stockade Saturday while attending the birthday party of his former jailer, authorities said.

Kintanar, 38, and his wife, Gloria Jopson, were captured last March outside the town of San Juan in a military raid that also netted three other ranking communist guerrilla officials.

From United Press International reports

Hunger strike protests police violence

United Press International

WARSAW, Poland — Solidarity activists led a hunger strike by 80 people in the southern city of Katowice Saturday to protest police violence and the detention of 50 people who took part in a mass to commemorate the 70th anniversary of Poland's independence.

Adam Slomka, an activist of the illegal Confederation for Independent Poland, said in a telephone interview he and 79 persons headed by Solidarity leader Kazimierz Switon began a hunger protest at 1:30 a.m. (8:30 p.m. EST Friday) in the cathedral of Christ the King.

He said the hunger strike was being held in protest of the actions Friday night of police who attacked some 1,000 people trying to march toward the center of the industrial city of Katowice after a mass marking the 70th anniversary of Poland's

independence.

According to sources in the now-banned Solidarity union, three people were taken to a hospital with injuries and 50 were detained. About 250 hid in the cathedral until Saturday morning when police lifted a siege of the church, a church source said.

About 80 people decided to stay in the church on the hunger strike until the 50 arrested are released and police are punished for beating scores of people.

Trybuna Robotnicza the Communist Party newspaper in Katowice, published a report saying only that police had prevented an illegal rally.

"We are demanding true information to be carried by Trybuna with a report on the beating," Slomka said.

On Friday, riot police charged demonstrators in the northern seaport of Gdansk, Warsaw and Poznan, detaining at least three dozen people. Rallies in six other cities commemorating the anniversary were

peaceful. During the rallies, protesters called for the government-sanctioned revival of the trade union Solidarity, born in 1980 and two years later.

Poland emerged after World War I as a free country following 123 years of partition among Russia, Prussia and Austria. On Nov. 11, 1918, it proclaimed independence which lasted until the first shots of World War II, when Nazi Germany invaded its eastern neighbor.

President Reagan sent a congratulatory telegram in which he recalled the 14 points of President Woodrow Wilson of Jan. 8, 1918, which included "an appeal for a free and totally independent Poland," the Polish news agency PAP said.

The independence anniversary was ignored after the communist takeover of Poland in 1944, but on Friday Polish leader Wojciech Jastruzewski, dressed in the uniform of a general, reviewed Polish troops at noon at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Warsaw.

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<p>SONY</p> <p>Video Camcorder w/2 Page Digital Title Superimposer *EX power zoom lens</p> <p>\$999</p>	<p>MAGNAVOX</p> <p>Stereo 46" Big Screen Television with Universal Remote</p> <p>\$1999</p>	<p>PIONEER</p> <p>32-TRACK MEMORY</p> <p>Programmable 6-Disc CD Changer</p> <p>\$249</p>	<p>TAPPAN</p> <p>Deluxe 30" Gas or Electric Range *4 1/2" lock recessed top TAKE YOUR CHOICE</p> <p>\$247</p>	<p>SANYO</p> <p>LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY</p> <p>Compact Microwave Oven w/Defrost</p> <p>\$88</p>
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NATIONAL BRIEFS



Sex balloon deflated

INDIANAPOLIS — Police said Saturday they have deflated a sex-for-money scheme whose advertisers creatively used toy balloons to carry their ads.

Officials said several balloons carrying advertisements offering "services for any sexual needs" dropped onto the police horse patrol training field Wednesday.

Police said it arrested David Stelts and James Gates, both 29, on charges of prostitution late Friday after undercover officers made arrangements for a \$100 sexual encounter, using the telephone number listed on a note attached to one of the balloons.

The sexual encounter was to have involved a husband and wife, the two alleged prostitutes, and the husband's voyeuristic intentions, the officials said.

Vice investigators arrested Stelts and Gates in a hotel room where they had arranged to meet, they said.

Nancy Reagan defends her role

WASHINGTON — First lady Nancy Reagan said she felt compelled to exert her influence during her husband's eight years in office because he was poorly served by aides who pushed their own agendas over his. It was reported Saturday.

In an interview to appear in The Los Angeles Times Sunday edition, Mrs. Reagan said she was "hurt, surprised and disappointed" by the actions of her husband's staff.

"I don't feel his staff served him well, in general," she said. "The first lady readily acknowledged she wielded influence over her husband's decisions, but said her actions were necessary to counter Reagan's own aides."

"I'm more aware if somebody is trying to end-run him and have their own agenda," she said. "I'm more aware of that than he is. It just never occurs to him that anybody is trying to do that."

She said "the best example" of the staff's failure was the Iran-Contra scandal that sprung up over arms being sent to Iran in hopes of freeing American hostages in Lebanon with the profits diverted to rebels in Nicaragua.

"He (Reagan) did not know what was going on and that's not right," she said.

During the interview conducted Oct. 18 under the agreement it would not be published until after the presidential election, Mrs. Reagan painted a portrait of a presidential couple increasingly dependent on each other in the face of betrayal by staff members.

Rights group seeks to halt funds

EUGENE, Ore. — A national animal rights group plans to file a formal complaint Monday accusing the University of Oregon of numerous violations of animal research policies, seeking a cutoff in federal funding.

The 35-page complaint will be filed in Washington, D.C., with the National Institutes of Health's Office of Protection from Research Risks, said Ann Chynoweth, a researcher for the group People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals.

From United Press International reports

'Combat armed' gang members kill girl

United Press International

LOS ANGELES — A 18-year-old girl was killed but her two friends escaped injury when their car was peppered with bullets by rival gang members armed with assault rifles, investigators said Saturday.

Monique Murphy, 16, of Los Angeles, died following the 11 p.m. Friday attack outside a liquor store. Two gang associates, Teanista Lytle, 18, and a 17-year-old girl whose name was not released, were not hit, detective John Bunch said.

The 17-year-old girl was wounded Oct. 30 in another gang-related shooting at the same location in which a man was killed, Bunch said. The girls had pulled up to the

liquor store and one of them got out and went inside. When she returned, several male members of a rival gang got out of their car, walked up and fired about 20 rounds from two or three assault rifles.

The gunmen fled in their car and have not been captured by authorities, Bunch said.

The shooting appeared to be an act of gang rivalry.

"If you see someone (from a rival gang), you shoot them," Bunch said.

Police said there were 207 gang killings in Los Angeles during the first 10 months of the year, a 24.7 percent jump over the 168 in the same period of 1987. In all of 1987, there were 205 gang slayings, a record at that time.

Study: Women invisible in top Catholic jobs

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Women, who make up 51 percent of the overall Roman Catholic population, are almost invisible in the top policy-making jobs in the church's 175 dioceses in the United States, a new study said Sunday.

The study, "All Work and No Play," looked at 19 top level jobs in chancery offices, finance and administration, marriage tribunals, education and other ministries that are open to all Catholics.

It was prompted by the release last April of the first draft of the bishops' pastoral letter on women's concerns.

Women, including both lay women and nuns, hold only 16 percent of the jobs, and many of those are concentrated in traditionally female jobs such as education, the report said.

The report, by Catholics for a Free Choice, an independent group that supports the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion, was the third in the group's "Bishops Watch" series that monitors activities of the

church leaders for their impact on women's rights in church and society.

"In their draft pastoral on women's concerns, the bishops acknowledge the need to open more jobs within the church to women," said Frances Kissling, president of CFC.

Drawing on data in the 1988 "Official Catholic Directory," the study said that priests hold far and away most of the top policy-making positions — 64 percent, compared with the 16 percent held by women and 20 percent by lay men.

In the top diocesan job of chancellor, open to all Catholics since 1983, the study found that both lay women and men are almost invisible, with only 3 lay men and 2 lay women in the job — about 3 percent of the chancellors. Nuns hold 11 percent of the jobs and 86 percent are held by priests.

Of vice chancellor positions that exist in 81 dioceses, 79 percent are held by priests and 10 percent by sisters, 6 percent are held by lay women and 2 percent by lay men.

Of the 1,237 judges in 145 dioceses, 97 percent are priests, 1 percent are sisters.

80,000 farmers face foreclosure

United Press International

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee angrily rebuked the Reagan administration Saturday as "cynical and cruel" for announcing a week after Election Day that 80,000 American farmers face foreclosure.

In an interview with UPI Radio, Sen. Patrick Leahy,

D-Vt., confirmed a New York Times report that the government plans to begin notifying more than 80,000 farmers Tuesday that their farms may be subject to foreclosure as a result of delinquent loans.

"We've known for some time that this was going to happen," Leahy said. "The administration claims that it's purely coincidental... That's baloney."

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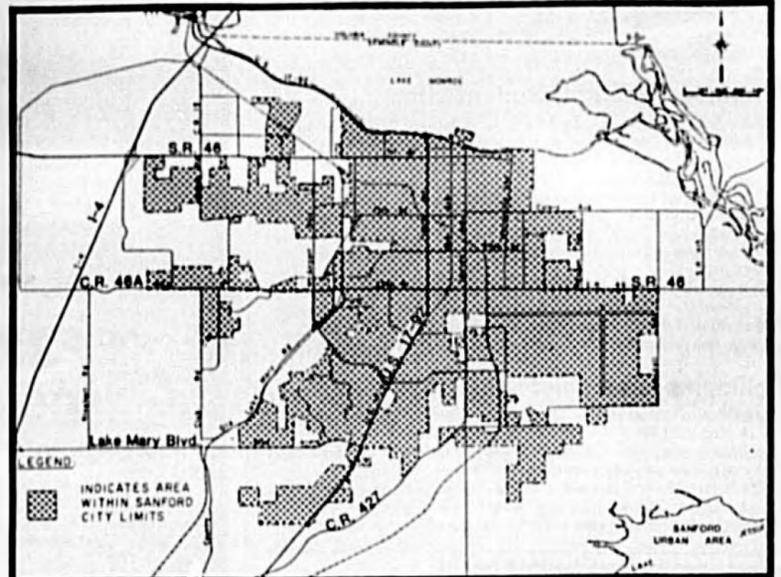
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NOTICE OF ZONING (PERMITTED USE) CHANGE

The City of Sanford proposes to rezone (change the permitted use of) land within the area shown on the map in this advertisement.



As the City of Sanford's designated Land Development Regulation Commission, the City of Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on the rezoning on Thursday, November 17, 1988 at 7:00 o'clock P.M. in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Sanford, Florida.

The Planning and Zoning Commission, sitting as the Land Development Regulation Commission, will hold a public hearing concerning an Ordinance entitled:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, SAID ORDINANCE BEING THE LAND DEVELOPMENT REGULATIONS OF SAID CITY, DIVIDING THE CITY INTO ZONING DISTRICTS AND ESTABLISHING THE BOUNDARIES THEREOF, REGULATING THE USE OF LAND WITHIN DISTRICTS, SETTING FORTH AREA AND DIMENSION REQUIREMENTS FOR BUILDINGS, PARCELS, BUILDING SETBACKS AND YARDS, REGULATING VEHICULAR ACCESS, PARKING, LOADING AND OTHER VEHICULAR USE AREAS, REGULATING AND REQUIRING LANDSCAPE, LAND USE COMPATIBILITY STANDARDS, BUFFERS, VISUAL SCREENS AND TREE PROTECTION, ESTABLISHING PROVISIONS REGULATING NONCONFORMING LAND USES, REGULATING ENVIRONMENTALLY SENSITIVE LAND AREAS, ESTABLISHING MINIMUM CONSTRUCTION AND DESIGN STANDARDS FOR STREETS, PAVING, UTILITIES, DRAINAGE, SIDEWALKS AND RELATED PROJECT IMPROVEMENTS, PROVIDING FOR AN ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICIAL, ESTABLISHING A PLANS REVIEW COMMITTEE, ESTABLISHING A BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT, ESTABLISHING PROCEDURES FOR SITE DEVELOPMENT PERMITS AND CERTIFICATES OF COMPLETION, PROVIDING FOR VIOLATIONS, REMEDIES AND PENALTIES, ESTABLISHING PROVISIONS AND PROCEDURES FOR ADMINISTRATIVE APPEALS, CONDITIONAL USES, DECLARATORY ORDERS AND DIMENSIONAL VARIANCES, PROVIDING FOR JUDICIAL REVIEW OF DECISIONS, PROVIDING FOR AMENDMENTS TO ORDINANCE TEXT, SCHEDULES AND ZONING DISTRICT MAP, PROVIDING FOR PLANNED DEVELOPMENT PROJECT REVIEW, DEVELOPMENT PLAN REVIEW AND SUBDIVISION PLAN REVIEW, PROVIDING FOR THE INSTALLATION AND MAINTENANCE OF IMPROVEMENTS, PROVIDING FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF FEES, REPEALING ORDINANCE NO. 1097 OF SAID CITY, SAID ORDINANCE BEING THE ZONING REGULATIONS OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, REPEALING ORDINANCE NO. 987 SAID ORDINANCE BEING THE SUBDIVISION REGULATIONS OF SAID CITY, REPEALING ORDINANCE NOS. 732 AND 1506 SAID ORDINANCES BEING THE CONSTRUCTION OF SIDEWALKS OR DRIVEWAYS IN PUBLIC RIGHTS-OF-WAY REGULATIONS OF SAID CITY, REPEALING ORDINANCE NO. 1157 SAID ORDINANCE BEING PROCEDURES FOR VACATING AND ABANDONING ROADS, STREETS, ALLEYS AND EASEMENTS IN SAID CITY, REPEALING ORDINANCE NO. 1708 SAID ORDINANCE BEING THE ARBOR ORDINANCE OF SAID CITY, REPEALING ORDINANCE NO. 1165 SAID ORDINANCE BEING THE SIGN REGULATIONS OF SAID CITY, PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY, CONFLICTS AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

Interested parties may appear at the meeting and be heard regarding the proposed ordinance. Interested parties may also submit written comments regarding the proposed ordinance to Jay R. Marder, AICP, City Planner, Sanford City Hall.

A copy of the proposed ordinance and the Land Development Regulations are on file with the Department of Engineering and Planning at the City Hall, Sanford, Florida and may be inspected by the public.

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbatim record of proceedings, including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford.

Sports

INSIDE:

- Cross country, Page 3B
- Prep football, Page 4B
- College football, Page 6B

B

IN BRIEF

GOLF

Four-way tie at Centel

TALLAHASSEE — Chris Perry, who is in danger of losing his touring card if he does not finish high, Saturday shot a 66 to move into a four-way tie with Bob Lohr, Kenny Perry and Bill Glasson for the lead of the \$500,000 Centel Classic.

The four stand at 12-under-par 204 after three rounds.

Chris Perry said that he has to relax more if he hopes to do well Sunday in the final round.

"Sometimes I take golf too seriously," said Chris Perry, who is not related to Kenny Perry. "I just relaxed out there today, and I have to do it tomorrow if I want to win."

Lohr birdied the 10th hole to take a two-stroke lead, then shot par on each of the final eight holes for a 68 on the day at the Killbuck Golf and Country Club.

Lohr, who won the Disney-Olds Classic last month, said that he feels he's in good position to go for his second win of the year.



TENNIS

Hasek, Svenson in final

LONDON — Fourth-seed Jacob Hasek and fifth-seed Jonas Svenson Saturday won their semifinal matches to advance to the final of the \$452,500 Benson and Hedges Grand Prix tournament.

Hasek celebrated his 24th birthday with a 6-4, 7-5 upset over No. 1 seeded Frenchman Henri Leconte and Svenson defeated John Fitzgerald 7-5, 6-4 to set up their meeting in the Sunday final.

Hasek, a Czechoslovak-born Swiss Davis Cup player, is coming back from a serious auto accident in January. He broke his right wrist and three ribs when he fell asleep at the wheel of his car in the south of France and crashed into a stationary truck.

HORSE RACING

Dynaformer wins by nose

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Dynaformer rallied from sixth place under a ground-saving ride by Angel Cordero to win the \$175,500 Discovery Handicap by a nose Saturday at Aqueduct Racetrack.

The D. Wayne Lukas-trained colt, who had lost six straight races since winning the \$500,000 Jersey Derby May 30 at Garden State Park, slipped inside three horses at midstretch, and narrowly held off a late charge by Star Attitude to win the Grade II, mile and a furlong stake for 3-year-olds.

Congeleur finished third in the field of seven, three lengths behind the first two finishers. Cefis, the 3-1 second choice, finished fifth, and Blair's Cove, the even-money favorite of the crowd of 13,468 was sixth.

Dynaformer, owned by Joseph Allen, was timed in 1:50, and returned \$9.20, \$4.80, \$3.20 as the third choice. Star Attitude paid \$13.40, \$7.80, and Congeleur returned \$6.80 for third.

BASKETBALL

Rockets rout Heat, 121-100

MIAMI — Rookie Derrick Chievous scored 22 points and Akeem Olajuwon scored 19 points and grabbed 13 rebounds Friday night to lead the Houston Rockets to a 121-100 win over the Miami Heat at the Miami Arena.

Houston, which moved to 3-2 on the year, won its third straight game. The expansion Heat is 0-4. Miami was led by 18 points and nine rebounds from rookie center Rony Seikaly and 13 points from small forward Billy Thompson.

Kevin Edwards and Jon Sundvold had 12 points each for the Heat.

Chievous, a rookie from Missouri, hit on 9 of 13 shots from the field and four of five foul shots. Buck Johnson had a season-high 16 points and Tim McCormick chipped in 15 points for Houston, which snapped a five-game road losing streak.

From staff and wire reports

BEST BETS ON TV

- FOOTBALL**
- 1:00 p.m. — WESH, NFL, New England Patriots at New York Jets. (L)
 - 4:00 p.m. — WESH, NFL, Cleveland Browns at Denver Broncos. (L)
- GOLF**
- 4:30 p.m. — ESPN, Nabisco Championships of Golf, Final round. (L)
- VOLLEYBALL**
- 5:00 p.m. — SC, College, Southwest Texas State at Florida. (L)

Complete listing on Page 6B

Oviedo is state bound

Incredible comeback lands Lady Lions in final four

By MARK BLYTHE
Herald sports writer

TAMPA — Grit and determination brought a struggling Oviedo volleyball team together to pull out an incredible, 6-15, 15-11, 15-10 come from behind victory over Tampa Plant to capture the Section 3A-2 title before 451 fans at Plant High School.

The Lady Lions, 23-2, advance to this week's state finals to be held at Dr. Phillips High School in Orlando. Oviedo will be playing four-time defending state champion Fort Lauderdale Cardinal Gibbons at 2 p.m. on Friday. Plant's Lady Panthers finished their season at 20-5.

"We were real nervous at the beginning but they've played from behind before and really came together when they had to," Oviedo

assistant coach Nancy Van Wormer said. "They really came on in the second game and did a real good job in the third game."

Oviedo was without coach Anita Carlson, who missed the match due to religious beliefs, but was able to overcome the absence of its mentor to become one of the state's top four teams in their class.

"This is just so appropriate and so overdue," Carlson said on the phone Saturday afternoon. "This is our last year in 3A and I know how hard this group has worked to get there. I'm just so proud of Nancy (Van Wormer) and the kids and I'm pleased I can be working with such a group."

The opening moments of the match did not look good for the Lady Lions as the power hitting and strong serving of the Lady Panthers gained them a quick 4-1 advantage.

Plant middle blocker Torrie Gutierrez put down

pair of powerful kills and added a block to give her team the quick lead. Amy Cashion then came on to rule the net for the Lady Panthers as she put down a kill and two dinks while Gutierrez reeled off eight consecutive service points to up the lead to a convincing 12-1 margin.

Plant was then called for being in the net and Oviedo managed to get a side out and put a pair of points on the board. Serena Caldeyro was responsible for both points as she put down two kills during Kerstin Colon's serve.

Gutierrez, though, hammered down a spike and Terri Gleason came up with a pair of service points to up the lead to 14-4. Oviedo managed a point of an Anna Hollis serve and a Shannon Wilcoxson serve with Caldeyro coming up with a dink and a block to aid greatly in both points. Elyse McMullen then closed out the game with

□ See Oviedo, Page 2B

Lady Rams shoot for top in '89

By CHRIS FIBYER
Herald sports editor

They've got a collection of some of the best talent in the state. They have the experience of playing in one of the toughest districts around. They're determined, fierce competitors. Put all of that together, and you've got the potential for a banner season.

Sure enough, Lake Mary girls soccer has the potential for some powerful stuff in 1988-89.

The Lady Rams, district runner-up last season, have all the ingredients to contend again. They return practically everyone from last year's high-scoring squad and Bill Eissele, after a one-year layoff, is back as coach of the team he built from the bottom up.

"If we can build up defensively and continue the offensive thrust of last year I think we'll be along with several other teams, solid district contenders," Eissele said. "It's going to be a very competitive year. Brantley, Lyman and Lake Howell all have strong squads."

Lake Mary opens the regular season on Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Orlando Bishop Moore.

Leading the list of returning players are senior standouts Donna Rohr and Michelle Mattingly, two of the top prospects in the state.

Rohr will see action at both midfield and defender and you can bet wherever Eissele puts her she will make a major impact. Rohr is one of the best ballhandlers around and has the ability to not only distribute the ball well but to put the ball in the net.

Mattingly had a tremendous junior year as she led one of the most productive attacks in around. Mattingly will be called on to help lead the attack in 1988-89 and she will also be counted on to help anchor the team at midfield.



Tammy Scott (top), Donna Rohr (15) and Michelle Mattingly (8) are three reasons Lake Mary looks forward to its best season ever in girls soccer.

The other senior leader who Eissele is relying on is Marcy Lazar, another returning starter for the Lady Rams.

"Those three seniors will be depended on heavily," Eissele said. "They have the most experience and will be the ones who help the younger players, especially in big games."

Rohr, Mattingly and Lazar are

□ See Rams, Page 2B

SHS boys qualify for state

By MARK BLYTHE
Herald sports writer

ORLANDO — Jason Kaiser won the individual title and guided Seminole High School to a third place finish and a state berth Saturday in the Region 3A-2 cross country meet at the University of Central Florida.

Kaiser crossed the line with a fine time of 15:24.3 and will head into the state meet ranked as one of the top runners. Kaiser took the lead on the second mile and extended it before finishing strong.

Dalvin Davis added strong support in the Tribes effort as he finished seventh overall with a 15:59.3 clocking. Brent Posey also turned in a brilliant performance as he finished 12th overall at the 16:26.8 mark.

"We ran great today," Seminole coach Ken Brauman said. "Everyone ran a personal record, we needed to have three runners in the top fourth of the race and when you have three runners score just 19 points you're going to do well."

Brauman was pleased with the efforts of his three leaders as well as the rest of the team who pulled through to send Seminole to its first state meet in four years.

"Jason (Kaiser) ran a great race and Dalvin (Davis) continued to improve," Brauman said. "Brent (Posey) went out fast because it's easier for him to hang on that catch up. I don't think he wanted to lead the race but got caught in a position and went with it."

Posey led for the first mile before Rockledge's Shawn Bagwell and William Campbell took the lead before Kaiser made his move.

Marcus Egan was Seminole's fourth runner, finishing 38th overall at 17:18.7 with Dale Wright placing 56th at 17:58.1. Egan and Wright are both freshman and give the Tribe a strong nucleus for the future.

William Wallace was next for Seminole finishing 63rd at the 18:14.1 mark with Brian Hoops

□ See Seminole, Page 3B

Smith, Lake Howell shred 'Noles

By TONY DeBORMIER
Herald sports writer

SANFORD — Lake Howell High School's 49-27 win over Seminole Friday night at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium was just another stop on the Marquette Smith Magical Mystery Tour.

Smith, whose amazing exploits seem almost magical because it's a mystery to opposing defenses on how to stop him, rushed for 182 yards and two touchdowns as well as returned a kickoff 88 yards for a touchdown. Just to round out the evening, Smith also caught a pass for 14 yards.

"I sort of see and feel the holes," said Smith, trying to describe the way he runs. "I've got a lot of confidence in our offensive line. I just go by their blocks. They make the blocks and the holes are there."

Lake Howell's offensive line opened so many holes (Smith's backfield mate Cortez Graves rushed for 128 yards as well) against the young and struggling Seminole defense, at times it resembled a sieve.

"We just couldn't stop them from scoring," said Seminole coach Emory Blake.

Actually, the Silver Hawk offense had a little help from their Seminole counterparts as it "Noles fumbled the ball away twice in their end zone. Lake Howell, being of the opportunistic sort, converted both turnovers into touchdowns.

In fact, a Seminole fumble recovered by Lake Howell set up the game's first score, a two-yard dive by Graves following a 22-yard dash by

Smith.

"Cortez is my lead blocker," said Smith. "He puts a block on the linebacker and I go off him. He takes a lot of pressure off of me because they can't key on just one person."

It's almost a shame that Smith and Graves gave such blinding performances because it overwhelmed the accomplishments of Seminole quarterback Kerry Wiggins and running back Henry Williams.

The two combined to lead the Tribe to the astounding figure of 444 yards of total offense. Wiggins completed 18 of 29 passes for 243 yards and two touchdowns (both to Bernard Eaddy) while Williams rushed for 143 yards and a touchdown on just 14 carries.

As a matter of fact, Williams' touchdown came just 1:42 after Graves' opening score as he blew through Lake Howell's defense on an electrifying 66-yard touchdown run. But when the snap on the point after flew over the holder's head, Lake Howell had the lead for good.

The Silver Hawks, who ran the ball 41 times while passing it just five, gave an exhibition of ball control offense, eating up a total of 10:40 on their next two scoring drives. The first, which all but killed the first quarter, ended when Smith scored on a five-yard run. The second, which just about lapsed the second quarter, ended on a 31-yard scoring pass from Dan Vercek to Dan Schubert.

Placekicker Steve Munnell, who was perfect on all his kicks, gave Lake Howell a 21-7 halftime

□ See Howell, Page 4B



Marquette Smith heads up field for another gain. Smith paved the way Friday as Lake Howell ran over SHS, 49-27.

Powerful Sharks devour Lake Brantley

S. River goes on to state

By CHRIS FISTER
Herald sports editor

ALTAMONTE — South Florida volleyball rolled into town Friday night in the form of Spanish River's Lady Sharks.

The well-drilled Sharks, like so many teams in what has become a hotbed for girls volleyball, displayed a vicious offensive attack that riddled the Lake Brantley defense to the tune of 15-5, 15-6 in the 4A-3 Section playoff before 401 fans at Lake Brantley High.

Spanish River goes on the Class 4A State Tournament this week at Dr. Phillips High School in Orlando. Joining the Sharks, 32-5, in the Final Four will be Pensacola Pine Forest, Clearwater and Miami Sunset. Spanish River will play Clearwater in one semifinal while defending champion Sunset battles Pine Forest in the other.

"We've been playing pretty much mistake-free volleyball since the playoffs began," Spanish River coach Lori Eaton said. "I hope it stays like this next week. The girls really came out fired up and communicated well."

Lake Brantley closed out a super season with a 23-4 record. The Lady Patriots won their first Seminole Athletic Conference title and their second consecutive district and region crowns.

"We had a great year, but it's tough to end it like this," Lake Brantley coach Wolfgang Halbig said. "We just didn't show up tonight. Spanish River moved well and hustled all match long. That's why

their going to state and we're not."

The Lady Patriots knew they would be facing a powerful team in the Sharks and they had faced several powerhouses during the season. But what Brantley was not prepared for was the lightning-quick attack of Spanish River.

"The kids were not moving at all in the back row," Halbig said. "They were not covering the spaces and Spanish River took advantage of it."

The highlight for Brantley in the opening game was a vicious kill by Gretchen Mull that got the Lady Patriots a sideout with Spanish River leading 1-0.

The Lady Patriots, though, could not get anything going on their serve and the Sharks went on to build a 7-0 lead on the serve of Susan Scott. The rally was highlighted by a spectacular kill by skywalking senior Paige Rice.

Lake Brantley got its first point on the serve of Marianne Rodriguez, but the Sharks got it right back and Suzanne Dawson served four more points for an 11-1 lead. Laurie Yarish came up with a nice dump for the eighth point, then put down a kill for the 11th.

The closest Brantley would get was 13-5 before Michelle Korner came on to serve the last two points of the opening game.

The Lady Patriots got a nice serving string from Chris Rabaja in the early going of game two for a 3-1 lead, but Rice's block ended the rally and the Sharks once again took command.

With Yarish serving,



Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

Pam Willig gets a pass up during Friday's match vs. Spanish River. Brantley's defense could not handle the power of the visiting Sharks, who roared to a 15-5, 15-6 victory in the 4A-3 Section playoff. Spanish River advances to this week's state tournament at Dr. Phillips High.

Spanish River took a 4-3 lead with Rice nailing another big kill to the floor for the fourth point. The Sharks made it 5-3 when Dawn Gebhart served a pair of aces to tie it at 5-5.

The Sharks then got a sideout and came up with their best rally of the evening, reeling off eight points on the serve of Terry Lowenthal. Lowenthal had two aces during the string while Yarish had a pair of kills off sets by Rice.

"Having Laurie (Yarish)

back has been a major factor for us," Eaton said. "She was ineligible (grades) the first half of the year and the addition of her gives us another big hitter."

The Sharks' other big hitter, Rice, delivered another kill for a sideout with the score at 13-6 and Yarish then served out the match. The 14th point came on an ace serve and the championship point when Korner dropped a hit over the Brantley coverage.

A steady diet of Rice

By CHUCK BURGESS
Herald correspondent

ALTAMONTE — In this world there are all kinds of crazy diets. Some consist of not eating meats or foods with high cholesterol, while others may involve eating less and less so as to maintain an acceptable weight.

However, the Spanish River Lady Sharks have a peculiar diet for volleyball success which is different than that of any team in the state. First, they play over 30 matches a year to get experience. Then they work hard on their technique to build a style of play conducive to winning. And last, but not least, they get plenty of rice — Paige Rice that is.

Rice represents the Lady Sharks as their senior captain and she is one of the best players in the state to ever strap on a pair of tennis shoes and spike a volleyball over a net. Not much is known about this new force in 4A volleyball, but one thing is certain — this girl can play.

Against a powerful Lake Brantley team this past Friday night, Rice was cooking. Rice, who always remains in motion on the court, led the Lady Sharks to the Class 4A Section 3 volleyball title with a 15-5, 15-6 victory over the Lady Pats. The Lady Sharks improved to 31-5 on the year and will face Clearwater in the first round of the state tournament at Dr. Phillips next Friday.

"I can't wait to go (to state)," the red-headed setter said after handing Brantley a heart-breaking loss. "If we play as a team like we did tonight, then nobody can stop us. When we're on and play together, we're awesome."



Paige Rice holds the section championship trophy aloft after Friday's impressive performance against Lake Brantley.

Awesome doesn't begin to describe Rice's play on the court. Against the Lady Patriots, Rice had eight kills and four blocks, but the kills weren't your normal run of the mill high school kills. They looked more like a cannonball being fired from a high-powered launcher or a patented knockout punch coming from Mike Tyson — hard and fast with little chance of ever returning.

"I lift weights every day and run a lot," Rice, who plans on attending the University of Texas at Arlington, said. "It's helped my vertical jump a lot. It's up around 25 inches now."

Oviedo

Continued from 1B

the games final point and gave Plant a one game lead in the match.

The second game started with Guttirez and Plant dominating again. Sloan Sizemore opened the match with a single point that Guttirez picked up a kill on. McMullen then served an ace before Heather Wertz put down two points which included a Guttirez kill and an ace that ran the score to 4-0.

Mimi Tran then put Oviedo on the scoreboard with a single point before Guttirez upped the lead to 5-1. Suzanne Hughes, who finished the night with 11 kills, four dinks and four blocks, then came on to serve three straight points to narrow the lead to 5-4.

Plant, though, re-established its lead when Gleason served for four straight points to up the lead to 9-4. Sizemore widened the lead to 11-4 and forced Oviedo to call its second timeout.

The Lady Lions, with their backs to the wall, then gained their composure and showed what a championship team is made of by turning the tide and gaining the matches momentum.

Wilcoxson, a designated server, came up with four straight points to trim the lead to

11-8 with Hughes putting down a kill. Another designated server, Vanessa Scobie, was then called upon for Oviedo and was another solid contributor as she put two points on the board and helped cut the lead to 11-10.

Hughes then served five straight points to close out game two, with Hollis putting down an important spike in the middle of the run, as Oviedo evened the match at one game apiece.

The Lady Lions gained a quick lead off a Wilcoxson serve with Hughes putting down a kill. After a sideout Betsy Hughes put up a set and Suzanne hammered it down only to have Gleason come up with a dig and get the ball up to Guttirez who attempted to spike it on the second hit. Suzanne Hughes, though, blocked the attempt, backed off the net as Hollis made the set and put down a thunderous spike to gain a sideout.

Tran picked up a point to give the Lady Lions a 2-0 advantage before the Lady Panthers got on the board. Guttirez served for a pair of points as did Gleason to give Plant a 4-2 lead.

Oviedo tied the match when Wilcoxson but down an ace and Scobie picked up a point while serving on a Suzanne Hughes kill. Tran then put down two

consecutive points to give the Lady Lions the lead for good at 6-4.

Colon then gave Oviedo its final boost of confidence as she upped the lead to 10-4 with four consecutive service points with Anne Woolery and Caldeyro putting down key kills on.

Plant, though, refused to go quietly as it managed a sideout and cut the lead to 10-5 on a Gleason serve. Hollis picked up a point for Oviedo with Caldeyro, who finished with six kills and two dinks, putting down a kill. Crissy Genders closed the gap to 11-8 for the Lady Panthers with Guttirez putting down a dink.

Caldeyro then served for a pair of points to up the lead to 13-6 and seemingly putting the game away. But once again Plant rallied in an attempt to receive a state berth. McMullen reeled off four straight points to cut the lead to 13-10 before Suzanne Hughes ended the rally with a kill to get a sideout for the Lady Lions.

Betsy Hughes then put down a serve to up the lead to 14-10 and came up with a dink to tie it a sideout before Suzanne Hughes capped off the match with Oviedo's final point that sent it to this week's state tournament.

Lady Lions used all nine lives

By MARK BLYTHE
Herald sports writer

TAMPA — As the saying goes, "A cat has nine lives."

The Oviedo Lady Lions may have used up their final life as their casket was being prepared Friday night in the 3A-2 Section playoff at Tampa Plant. But the Lady Lions resurrected with a brilliant comeback that sent them into this week's state tournament at Dr. Phillips.

Oviedo was down, but far from out against the Lady Panthers, who had won the first game, took an 11-4 advantage in the second game. Plant knew they were in control and were dominating the match. What the Lady Panthers didn't know was Oviedo had been down before and has become accustomed to coming from behind and that they fight for every point.

Oviedo new the party was far from over and came back to take a hard fought victory in claiming the region 3A-2 crown as the Lady Panthers watched a state berth slide through their fingertips.

"They're the cardiac kids," assistant coach Nancy Van Wormer said. "They don't mind being behind, they play hard no matter what the score is. It was

just a matter of time until they came alive."

For many of the team members this marks the end of a three year struggle that has seen the Lady Lions reach as far as the sectional championship four times without ever clearing the final hurdle and reaching the state's final four.

Suzanne Hughes, Oviedo's standout net player, came alive in the second and third games to power her team to the state championship. Hughes was unstoppable in third and final game when she came up with six kills, three blocks, two dinks and three service points.

"We just started thinking about state and how bad we wanted to go," Hughes said. "We were a little surprised how strong they (Plant) were but once we adjusted and calmed down we played great. It's a great feeling to finally be going to state."

Senior co-captain Kerstin Colon was with Oviedo in last years attempt that just failed and knows what the win means to the team and the school.

"Finally, after three years we were going to state," Colon said. "We came together in the second game and worked together throughout the third

game, this is a great feeling after all this time."

Oviedo was reeling and Plant thought it had delivered a knockout punch by taking a commanding 11-4 lead in the second game after manhandling the Lady Lions 15-6 in the first game. Oviedo, though, was far from being through.

Oviedo did not communicate in the first game and were obviously taken off guard by the power hitting of Torrie Guttirez and Amy Cashin. An adjustment moved Hughes to rotate with Guttirez to set up a block on her hits.

The move definitely paid off as Guttirez hits began going long and knocked the Lady Panthers off their bicycle. Plant who was cruising in the first game began having trouble getting anything to go their way and the Lady Lions picked up their intensity level and became the aggressive team with the momentum shifting in their direction.

Shannon Wilcoxson started the momentum shift as she served four consecutive points when the score was 11-4 to close the gap and give the Lady Lions a glimmer of hope.



Debbie Hutchings Leanne Bazile



Jamie Dombchik Amy Alexander



Teresa Gatewood A. Stonerock

Rams

Continued from 1B

the only seniors on the squad, but the Lady Rams have several experienced juniors led by goalkeeper Tammy Scott. An intense, often spectacular keeper, Scott has frustrated opposing defenses since suiting up as a freshman.

Other juniors returning to bolster the Lady Rams' chances are Amy Alexander, Crissie Snow, Annemette Stonerock, Debbie Hutchings, Jamie

Dombchik, Sandy Powell, Teresa Gatewood, Amy Paschoal and Julie Baumhofer.

Sophomores Dana Hoover and April Goss will also see plenty of action for the Lady Rams along with freshman Leanne Bazile.

Hoover, who was outstanding as a freshman, will be moved to defense to help fill the gaps left by the graduated players. Stonerock, Dombchik, Powell, Paschoal and Goss will be relied on for strong defensive play.

Alexander will play midfield and also be counted on to help anchor the Lady Rams' defense.

Along with Alexander, Snow will also be a major influence at midfield. Up front, Bazile, Baumhofer, Gatewood and Hutchings will be the attackers for the Lady Rams.

"The key will be to build the defense," Etsele said. "We have 16 players on varsity so all of them will get a lot of playing time."

Luther falls in sectional

Orlando Luther's dream of a 1A state volleyball championship came to an end Friday night when the Crusaders lost to Jacksonville University Christian 15-13, 15-8 in the Section II championship match.

"We came back from a 9-0 deficit in the first game to tie it 13-13," said Luther, assistant coach Randy Zook. "In the second game, we got off to a bad start again and had to battle back."

According to Zook, why the Crusaders lost had more to do with the way they played than with what University did.

"We missed some key serves," said Zook. "We didn't play poorly, but we didn't play our best match of the season."

"The coaches are very pleased with the performance of the girls, overall, for the season."

SECTION VOLLEYBALL

Volleyball state tournament
CLASS 4A
Section 1 — Pensacola Pine Forest d Jacksonville Beach Fletcher 15, 12, 15, 11
Section 2 — Clearwater d Brandon 15, 4, 15, 12
Section 3 — Boca Raton Spanish River d Lake Brantley 15, 3, 15, 6
Section 4 — Miami Sunset d Coral Springs Taravella 15, 3, 15, 7

State semifinals
At Orlando Dr. Phillips
Pensacola Pine Forest vs. Miami Sunset
Clearwater vs. Boca Raton Spanish River

CLASS 3A
Section 1 — Middleburg d. Niceville 17, 19, 15, 11, 15, 10
Section 2 — Oviedo d Tampa Plant 6, 15, 15, 11, 15, 10
Section 3 — Port Charlotte d Titusville Astronaut 15, 4, 15, 5
Section 4 — Fort Lauderdale Cardinal Gibbons d. Hollywood South Broward 15, 12, 15, 3

Semifinals
At Dr. Phillips
Middleburg vs. Port Charlotte
Oviedo vs. Fort Lauderdale Cardinal Gibbons



Crissie Snow Dana Hoover



Marcy Lazar April Goss



Julie Baumhofer Amy Paschoal

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'Hounds blaze to 4A-3 crown

By MARK BLYTHE
Herald sports writer

ORLANDO — Lyman High School's Greyhounds blazed a trail to their fourth consecutive team title by capturing the Region 4A-3 crown Saturday morning at the University of Central Florida.

Lyman again used its tandem of Teddy Mitchell and Nick Radkewich to pull away from the field compiling just 50 points compared to Lake Howell's 75 and Lake Brantley's 90 as John I. Leonard captured the fourth and final state qualifying spot with 109 points.

Mitchell cruised to the individual title with a time of 15:19.0 with Radkewich placing second at 15:28.4. The two have finished 1-2 in their last four meets and will look to make it five in a row next Saturday in the state meet to be held at Osceola High School in Pinellas County.

"We did our first speed work this week and I don't think it hasn't affected me yet," Mitchell said. "My legs felt a little weird and I'm expecting to see its results next week."

Mitchell and Radkewich were together for most of the race before Mitchell used a slight surge to pull ahead around the two and a half mile mark.

"We've both been running well so I wasn't

surprised to see him right with me," Mitchell said. "We're just trying to help the team and we want to make it five in a row next week."

Lyman coach Fred Finke wasn't so worried about the trophy today as he was about reaching the state meet. Finke will now look to get his troops mentally prepared to take a shot at the state title.

"We honestly wanted to come out and make it to the state meet," Lyman coach Fred Finke. "I never said anything about winning. I just told the team to make sure they qualified."

Kevin Padgett added a strong performance for Lyman as he placed 12th overall at 16:15.4, with senior veterans Darren Marshall, 21st at 16:39.3, and James Flint, 23rd 16:43.2, rounding out the scorers for Lyman with strong efforts. Tony Losey, 32nd at 16:57.8 and Gabe Rhodes, 63rd at 18:03.4 completed the Lyman squad's effort.

Lake Howell turned in a solid race as they finished third in the districts before turning things around to take the runner-up trophy at the regional meet. The Silver Hawks were led by Kavan Howell who turned in one of his strongest races of the season taking fourth overall at the 15:52.2 mark. Jason Springhart was next for Lake Howell in ninth place with a 16:10.8 clocking. David Burson was 14th at 16:18.1 with Brandon

Lowenthal next in 17th at 16:25.1 to give Lake Howell a strong top four. Robert Morris completed the scorers for the Silver Hawks with a 44th place finish at 17:18.3. Pedro Rodriguez finished next in 49th at 17:33.4 with Javier Negrón completing the team with a 50th place finish at 17:34.0.

Darin Tugman led Lake Brantley with a seventh place finish at 15:57.0 followed by Andrew Ogilvie in 10th at 16:24.1. John Feola turned in a strong race for the Patriots placing 20th at 16:36.1. Ronald Gordon was next in 30th place at 16:55.6 followed closely by Patrick Eason at 31st at 16:57.4.

William Streetman was next for Brantley in 34th at 17:01.0. Danay Rodriguez completing the team in 37th place at 17:08.7. The Patriots were given bad news early this week when they were told number two runner Matt Jewell was told by doctors not to run after they diagnosed a torn leg muscle.

"Jewell's being out really takes a lot away from us but we did a real good job today," Lake Brantley Charlie Harris said. "If we run well as a team next week I think it will be a different story. Darin didn't run well today, but he couldn't have made up that much ground. It's the other runners that need to pick up the slack and I think they will."



Kavan Howell turned in a solid performance Saturday to lead the Lake Howell Silver Hawks to a berth in this week's state cross country meet.



Herald Photos by Vicki DeBorner

Heather Camino paved the way Saturday as Lake Brantley's Lady Patriots, ranked No. 1 in the state, claimed the 4A-3 Region title. Brantley finished with a score of 73 compared to Winter Park's 93.

Lady Patriots dominate region

By CHRIS FISTER
Herald sports editor

ORLANDO — Lake Brantley's Lady Patriots, ranked No. 1 in the state when the week began, reaffirmed that lofty position as they cruised to the 4A-3 Region championship on a sweltering Saturday morning at the University of Central Florida.

Led by Heather Camino's impressive individual victory, the Lady Patriots finished with a team score of 73 compared to 93 for Winter Park's Lady Wildcats. Also qualifying for state were Palm Bay and Jupiter, both finishing at 102.

It was a disappointing day for Lake Howell and Lake Mary as both fell short of state meet berths. Lake Mary was fifth at 111 and Lake Howell sixth at 113. It is the first time in six years Lake Howell has not qualified for state.

Lake Mary did have senior Meisha Abbasinejad qualify for state as an individual as she finished fifth (top five individuals go to state) with a time of 12:14.7, two tenths of a second ahead of Palm Bay's Miki Philippsek.

For Lake Brantley, it was perhaps their best overall performance of the year. The Lady Patriots had five runners finish in the top 25.

"It is a real great day for Lake Brantley, everyone ran a personal record," Lake

Brantley coach Charlie Harris said. "We reached our goal today by reaching the state meet and now I hope to have four or five runners under 13 at state."

Camino came on strong in the second mile of the race and finished with a time of 11:53.1 with Winter Park's Lisa Bovis, the state's top-ranked individual, finishing second at 11:55.3.

"I have to compliment Heather (Camino) on her race," Harris said. "She was in control the entire time and let the race come to her."

It was the third consecutive individual victory in a championship meet for the determined senior, but her first actual win over Bovis. Last week, Bovis won the district race, but was later disqualified for cutting the course.

"I didn't know what to expect from Lisa (Bovis) or Jennifer Atchley (Spanish River)," Camino said. "I was scared to take the lead, but then I felt good around the mile and a half and took the lead for good over Bovis. Once I took the lead I never looked back."

Following Camino in Brantley's top five were sophomore Joyce Tullis (ninth at 12:22.9), sophomore Amy Gnette (16th at 12:58.6), junior Beth Schaefer (22nd at 13:05.9) and senior Chelsey Trotter (25th at 13:13.5). Also running personal bests for Brantley were senior Kristin Avery (46th at 14:05.4) and freshman Kelly Elmore (50th

at 14:29.2).

Lake Mary, still without frontrunner Allison Snell (stress fracture) had good performances from Abbasinejad, Bekah Boothe (19th at 13:01.8), Helen Gutmann (21st at 13:03.1) and Heather Gleason (27th at 13:14.3) but the Lady Rams did not have enough to make up for Snell's absence.

Lake Howell also had several good efforts but the Lady Hawks' chances were hurt when senior Jenny Bolt dropped out of the race because of dehydration.

Leading the Lady Hawks were Monica Compton (seventh at 12:15.6), Natalie Newberry (13th at 12:47) and Michelle Cook (20th at 13:02.9).

"The best thing about today is it was a learning experience for the younger girls," Lake Howell coach Tom Hammontree said. "There's a reason this happened, no one's sure what it is, but there's a reason for everything."

The region also had two other individuals qualify for state in Spanish River's Atchley (third at 12:06.3) and Orlando Boone's Annemarie Loflin (fourth at 12:08.1).

In the 3A-2 Region girls meet, also Saturday at UCF, Titusville Astronaut edged Rockledge for the team title, 50-52. Also qualifying for state were St. Cloud (66) and New Smyrna Beach (117). Karla Sevets of Astronaut was the individual winner with a time of 11:44.8.

Michigan routs Illinois for share of Big 10 title

United Press International

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Leroy Hoard, converted to tailback from fullback, pounded in two short-yardage touchdowns Saturday to give Michigan its second Rose Bowl berth in three years with a 38-9 victory over Illinois that clinched at least a

share of the Big Ten title for the Wolverines.

Normally a fullback, Hoard started at tailback due to a pulled groin muscle by starter Tony Boles and gained 139 yards in 29 carries.

Last year's starting quarterback Demetrius Brown, who lost his job because of

academics but got it back due to an injury to Michael Taylor, threw a 6-yard scoring pass to Chris Calloway. Jarrod Bunch and Tracy Williams also scored on short runs.

Michigan's defense kept Illinois from making the big play to assure the 12th-ranked Wolverines at least a tie for the

Big Ten title regardless of what happens in their regular-season finale at Ohio State.

A loss would enable other teams to tie Michigan but the Wolverines have defeated all those who could gain a share of first — the first tie-breaker in determining the conference's Rose Bowl representative.

REGION CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS

BOYS REGION 1A

Teams: 1. Rockledge 41, 2. Titusville Astronaut 91, 3. Seminole 102, 4. Bishop Moore 122, 5. Osceola 136, 6. Gainesville 140, 7. Deltona 153, 8. Titusville 184, 9. Ocala Forest 217, 10. Ocala Vanguard 217, 11. Seabreeze 278, 12. Lake Weir 323, 13. New Smyrna Beach, Melbourne and Eau Gallie NTS.

Top 20 Individuals and Seminole County Teachers:

1. Jason Kaiser Seminole 15:24.3
2. Shaun Bagwell Rockledge 15:36.2
3. William Campbell Rockledge 15:42.9
4. Christopher Kistler Melbourne 15:53.0
5. Wesley Williams Eau Gallie 15:55.4
6. Daniel Davis Seminole 15:59.3
7. Danny Wood New Smyrna Beach 16:09.1
8. Jeffrey Cooper Rockledge 16:09.6
9. Charles Carver Astronaut 16:10.1
10. Scott Peters Gainesville 16:22.1
11. Jason Ross Bishop Moore 16:23.3
12. Brent Posey Seminole 16:26.0
13. Philip Vanderaad Ocala 16:28.4
14. Daniel Lipofsky Rockledge 16:29.5
15. Matt Sulliff Deltona 16:31.3
16. Terrence Hodges Astronaut 16:34.6
17. Brandon Kern Titusville 16:35.3
18. Lew Patterson Gainesville 16:39.9
19. Herbert Jackson Astronaut 16:42.1
20. Peter Fournier Bishop Moore 16:43.0
21. Marcus Egan Seminole 17:16.7
22. Dale Wright Seminole 17:36.1
23. William Wallace Seminole 18:14.1
24. Brian Hoops Seminole 18:15.0

BOYS 4A

Teams: 1. Lyman 30, 2. Lake Howell 75, 3. Lake Brantley 90, 4. John I. Leonard 108, 5. Boone 129, 6. Spanish River 159, 7. Winter Park 175, 8. Palm Bay 221, 9. Palm Beach Lakes 223, 10. Dr. Phillips 236, 11. Jupiter 251, 12. Spruce Creek, Oak Ridge and Merritt Island NTS.

Top 50 Individuals:

1. Teddy Mitchell Lyman 15:19.0
2. Nick Radkewich Lyman 15:28.4
3. Robert Ciccilli Spruce Creek 15:38.9
4. Kavan Howell Lake Howell 15:52.2
5. Marcus Washington Oak Ridge 15:53.5
6. Paul Hibbard Boone 15:56.8
7. Darin Tugman Lake Brantley 15:57.0
8. Jason Mazepa Merritt Island 16:09.6
9. Jason Springhart Lake Howell 16:10.8
10. Michael Kinne Winter Park 16:13.0
11. Erick Rasmussen Boone 16:13.1
12. Kevin Padgett Lyman 16:15.3
13. Edward Lyman Jupiter 16:16.2
14. David Burson Lake Howell 16:18.1
15. Jamie Fain John I. Leonard 16:20.6
16. Andrew Ogilvie Lake Brantley 16:24.1
17. Brandon Lowenthal Lake Howell 16:25.1
18. Darren Kaye Winter Park 16:25.4
19. Shane Ledford John I. Leonard 16:28.1
20. John Feola Lake Brantley 16:36.1
21. Darren Marshall Lyman 16:37.3
22. Shaun Hannah Spanish River 16:38.8

BOYS REGION 2A

Teams: 1. Rockledge 41, 2. Titusville Astronaut 91, 3. Seminole 102, 4. Bishop Moore 122, 5. Osceola 136, 6. Gainesville 140, 7. Deltona 153, 8. Titusville 184, 9. Ocala Forest 217, 10. Ocala Vanguard 217, 11. Seabreeze 278, 12. Lake Weir 323, 13. New Smyrna Beach, Melbourne and Eau Gallie NTS.

Top 20 Individuals and Seminole County Teachers:

1. James Flint Lyman 16:43.2
2. Rene Piasencia Dr. Phillips 16:47.4
3. Chris Thomas John I. Leonard 16:47.7
7. Jay Compton Palm Bay 16:50.3
27. Ron Scarfone Spanish River 16:51.5
28. Lon Wannerstrom Spanish River 16:53.4
29. Ryan McNally John I. Leonard 16:54.7
30. Ronald Gordon Lake Brantley 16:58.4
31. Patrick Eason Lake Brantley 16:57.4
32. Tony Losey Lyman 16:57.8
33. Brian James John I. Leonard 17:00.5
34. William Streetman Lake Brantley 17:01.0
35. Mitchell Cohen Palm Beach Lakes 17:06.0
36. Todd Klubnik Palm Beach Lakes 17:06.7
37. Daniel Rodriguez Lake Brantley 17:08.7
38. Kevin Reed Spanish River 17:09.3
39. Michael Schuck Jupiter 17:09.7
40. James Kimbro Boone 17:12.2
41. David Desarmous Boone 17:13.4
42. Marco Ferrer Winter Park 17:17.3
43. Ryan Price John I. Leonard 17:17.6
44. Robert Morris Lake Howell 17:18.3
45. Nathan Weisel Boone 17:19.4
46. Ryan Meyers Palm Bay 17:21.7
47. David Holmes Palm Beach Lakes 17:32.0
48. Kenneth Childs Palm Bay 17:33.2
49. Pedro Rodriguez Lake Howell 17:33.4
50. Javier Negro Lake Howell 17:34.0

GIRLS REGION 1A

Teams: 1. Titusville Astronaut 50, 2. Rockledge 52, 3. St. Cloud 66, 4. New Smyrna Beach 117, 5. Gainesville 143, 6. Titusville 175, 7. Seabreeze 196, 8. Deltona 218, 9. Gateway 219, 10. Bishop Moore 240, 11. Ocala Vanguard 281, 12. Gainesville Eastside 292, 13. Ocala Forest NTS.

Top 20 Individuals:

1. Karla Sevets Astronaut 11:44.8
2. Tammy Chamberlin St. Cloud 11:54.2
3. Sylvia Valdez New Smyrna Beach 12:03.7
4. Cindy Price Rockledge 12:15.0
5. Laurie Anne Doe Astronaut 12:26.7
6. Michelle Colizzi Rockledge 12:29.4
7. Lashanda Gant Astronaut 12:32.5
8. Michelle Dubecky St. Cloud 12:35.4
9. Tara Chamberlin New Smyrna Beach 12:38.7
10. Lisa Sack Seabreeze 12:38.7
11. Angie Garrett Rockledge 12:51.1
12. Gretia Ragusa Bishop Moore 12:53.9
13. Tina Davis Rockledge 12:54.3
14. Shannon Knight Astronaut 12:59.1
15. Jessica Tolt St. Cloud 13:01.1
16. Wendy Mitty Ocala Forest 13:06.0
17. Amanda Smith Eastside 13:08.9
18. Kathryn Chavers Titusville 13:09.4
19. Samantha Wright Ocala Forest 13:13.3
20. Amy Reinhold Rockledge 13:15.7

GIRLS REGION 4A

Teams: 1. Lake Brantley 73, 2. Winter Park 91, 3. Palm Bay 102, 4. Jupiter 102, 5. Lake Mary 111, 6. Lake Howell 113, 7. Boone 122, 8. Spanish River 181, 9. Palm Beach Lakes 197, 10. John I. Leonard 224, 11. Santaluces 279, 13. Colonial NTS.

Top 50 Individuals:

1. Heather Camino Lake Brantley 11:53.1

Seminole

Continued from 1B

rounding out the top seven finishing right behind Wallace in 64th at 16:15.8.

"Everyone ran their best time

and we improved on our competitiveness," Brauman said. "We pulled closer to Astronaut and pulled away from a few teams that were close to us last week."

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By Ken Rummel

One of the most unusual field goals ever kicked in football was by Pat Sumner who is now a TV announcer. His strange kick decided a key game in 1958. New York and Cleveland were tied 10-10 with seconds left. Sumner of the Giants tried a field goal from the 42-yard line in a swirling snow storm. The ball went up in the air and was completely LOST FROM VIEW!! THE SNOW STOP! Nobody could see the ball. Then, all of a sudden, it reappeared, dropped down over the goal post, and gave the Giants the win and a playoff berth.

One of the most inspiring men in football is New York Jet wide receiver Wesley Walker. Walker has been a leading pass receiver in the NFL despite being legally blind in one eye. Walker was determined to make himself a top pass catcher, overcoming his handicap — and he did.

Which major college football teams have changed their nicknames over the years? Oklahoma State changed their nickname from Aggies to Cowboys. Stanford changed from Indians to the Cardinal. Mississippi State changed from Maroons to Bulldogs, and Rutgers changed from Chanticleers to Scarlet Knights.

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Brantley rips Creek, 42-14

By Ernest Sweeney
Herald correspondent

ALTAMONTE — After getting crushed in a crucial Class 5A District 4 game, the Spruce Creek Hawks must have thought that the Lake Brantley Patriots' hearts were beating a mile a minute. Even though the Patriots' hearts may have been tired and their hearts were a little above the normal reading rate, they have established a winning motto that could lead them to their first district football title in their school's history — One heartbeat at a time.

The Patriots, needing a big win to stay in the district title race, trounced the visiting Hawks 42-14 at Tom Storey Field in front of 5001 homecoming fans.

The Pats improved their record to 5-4 on the season and 4-1 in the district while the Hawks dropped to 5-4 on the year and 3-3 in the district. Trying to make school history, the Patriots all traveled to Lyman High last Friday night to play the Greyhounds, who were 10-7 winners over the DeLand Bulldogs this past Friday night. Both teams stand at 4-1 in the district and will lay it all on the line in their final game in hopes of continuing their seasons in the state playoffs.

"This is the opportunity I've been waiting for," Patriot head coach Fred Almon said after the big win. "We finally have a shot at the district title. It's never been done in our school's history and it's for all the marbles next week at Lyman. It's going to be a big game for both schools and it's going to come down to who wants it the most."

Against the 'Creek, the Greyhounds came out singing to the tune of a 28-7 halftime lead. The game was never close as the Patriots steamrolled themselves to a 21-0 lead before the Hawks could finally crack the score board.

"We were hyped up tonight,"

Lake Brantley quarterback Clint Johnson said. "We played like champions. The homecoming spirit was in the air and we were ready to play. We didn't rush things, we just took things one heartbeat at a time."

The Patriots got their first score from senior running back Mike Dantzler on a fourth and goal from the 18. Dantzler ran to the right side, worked to pass the half-back pass, then took off running toward the endzone where he scored over the top of two Spruce Creek players for the score. Madley Ruland's PAT was blocked and the Patriots were off and running — literally.

On the night the Patriots rushed for 302 yards and six touchdowns. Almon's playbook must have read run right, run left, and run up the middle. But no matter where the Pats ran, they always found their way in the endzone.

Johnson was the hero on the night with 113 yards on 13 carries and four touchdowns. Elroy Dantzler led all rushers with 59 yards on 15 carries and he also had a score.

Leading 6-0, Elroy Dantzler bolted 28 yards for a score and Johnson ran in the two-point conversion for a 14-point lead. David Bacchus intercepted a Paul Tomazin pass to give the Patriots the ball back. Five plays later Johnson broke loose after a Mike Dantzler block which sprung him around the right side for a 10-yard score. Ruland split the pipes for the extra point and the Patriots owned a 21-0 lead.

"The key to tonight's game was we didn't turn the ball over," Almon said. "There's not too many teams around that can beat us when we don't turn the ball over. Turnovers have killed us all season and they'll cost us in the end if we're not careful."

The Pats didn't turn the ball over, but they did amass a whopping 177 yards worth of penalties.



Lyman's Steve Jerry heads upfield. Jerry injured his ankle in Friday's game against DeLand and is questionable for this week's key game vs. Brantley.

Lyman upends gutsy DeLand

By DAVID CONROGAN
Herald correspondent

DELAND — Although they had to fight for their lives to do it, Lyman's Greyhounds moved within one win of a district title.

It was homecoming night for the DeLand Bulldogs as they hosted the Lyman Greyhounds in a big Class 5A District 4 battle Friday at Spec Martin Stadium before 3,801 fans.

And at the end, the Greyhounds came out on top with a hard-fought 10-7 victory over the gutsy Bulldogs.

The win moves the Greyhounds into a first place tie in the district (4-1 record) with Lake Brantley (who defeated Spruce Creek 42-14 Friday night), and those teams play at Lyman next week with the district crown at stake.

Greyhounds coach Bill Scott said after the game, "we'll take it any way (win) we can."

The win, though, may have been a costly one for the Greyhounds as they lost starting quarterback Steve Jerry early in the first quarter

with an ankle injury. For the game Jerry gained 20 yards on three carries, and backup Mike McNamee did a good job in Jerry's place, as McNamee completed 5 of 13 passes for 76 yards and a TD, a 37 yarder to Chad Fisher on the first play of the second quarter which gave the Hounds a 6-0 lead. Greg Fulsang's PAT made it 7-0.

Later in the quarter, Fulsang kicked a 39-yard field goal with 5:15 remaining in the first half to give Lyman a 10-0 lead, which would end the scoring for the 'Hounds. It was the first field goal of the season for the Greyhounds.

DeLand's Willie Postell had an outstanding night for the Bulldogs in a losing effort, as Postell gained 127 yards on 16 carries, including a 65 yarder that cut the 'Hounds lead at 10-6 with four minutes left in the first half, and Paul Thurmond's PAT made it 10-7.

His 65 yarder was the worst situation in my 17 years of coaching. The blown call (by the refs.) delayed the game for 10 minutes, and it took the steam out of our team."

Oviedo tops Edgewater, 21-12

Two weeks ago, Oviedo's Lions saw their hopes of an unbeaten season slip away in a loss to Seminole High. Friday night, the Lions were not about to let their district championship dreams fade away.

Oviedo rolled up a 21-0 first-half lead and cruised to a 21-12 victory over Edgewater's Eagles in a crucial District 4A-7 battle at Oviedo High.

The victory ups Oviedo's record to 6-1 overall and 2-1 in the district and sets up a three-way tie in the district between the Lions, Seminole and Leesburg. The three-way tiebreaker to determine the 4A-7 champion will be played Monday, Nov. 28.

Along with the jubilation of tying for the district title, Oviedo had another reason to celebrate Friday night as fullback Frank

Diaz went over the 1,000 yard barrier with 148 yards on 29 carries. Diaz went into the game needing only 50 yards to join Lake Howell's Marquette Smith and Lyman's Cedric Bouey in the Seminole County 1,000 yard club.

Oviedo, after forcing an Edgewater punt, put together a nice drive on its opening possession of the game as it marched 86 yards on 10 plays, with the determined running of Diaz paving the way. The drive was capped off by an 18-yard touchdown pass from Matt Blanton to Rodney Thompson. Eric Dullmeyer's conversion kick gave the Lions a 7-0 lead with less than five minutes remaining in the first quarter.

The Lions then took control with a pair of second-quarter scores. The first was set up

by a Hector Diaz interception. Frank Diaz then scored the TD from three yards out and Dullmeyer's point made it 14-0.

Oviedo ran the lead to 21-0 later in the half on the second TD run by Diaz, this one from four yards out, and Dullmeyer's third PAT.

Edgewater avoided the shutout with a pair of fourth-quarter touchdowns, but the Eagles did not have enough time on the clock to come all the way back. Edgewater dropped to 0-9 for the season.

Oviedo will try to sew up its first ever Seminole Athletic Conference championship this Friday as it goes to Lake Howell to take on one of the hottest teams in the area. The Lions have already clinched at least a tie for the SAC title.

PREP FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

YARDSTICKS

LAKE HOWELL @ SEMINOLE 27

	LH	S
First downs	10	21
Rushes-yards	41-209	79-301
Passes	3-6-1	10-30-0
Passing yards	46	240
Punts	6-6	1-34
Fumbles-lost	1-0	0-2
Penalties-yards	1-0	3-28

Lake Howell — Graves 2 run (Munnell kick)
SEMINOLE — M. Williams 46 run (kick failed)
LAKE HOWELL — Smith 3 run (Munnell kick)
LAKE HOWELL — Schubert 31 pass from Vercok (Munnell kick)
LAKE HOWELL — Smith 66 kickoff return (Munnell kick)
SEMINOLE — Eddy 45 pass from Wiggins (Ball kick)
LAKE HOWELL — Lieflander 16 run (Munnell kick)
LAKE HOWELL — Smith 42 run (Munnell kick)
LAKE HOWELL — Graves 26 run (Munnell kick)
SEMINOLE — Bennett 1 run (pass incomplete)
SEMINOLE — Eddy 26 pass from Wiggins (Eddy run)

Individual statistics
RUSHING — Lake Howell: Smith 19-102, Graves 13-126, Lieflander 4-22, Evans 2-4, Vercok 2-17; Seminole: M. Williams 16-148, Bennett 2-24, Eddy 3-13, Wiggins 10-16.
PASSING — Lake Howell: Vercok 3-1-46; Seminole: Wiggins 10-20-343, Evans 0-1-0.
RECEIVING — Lake Howell: Schubert 31, Smith 1-4; Seminole: Eddy 4-116, Cobb 0-7, Chevers 3-6, Thomas 1-7, M. Williams 1-3, Bennett 2-2.

LAKE BRANTLEY @ SPRUCE CREEK 14

	SC	LB
First downs	12	7
Rushes-yards	22-91	27-200
Passes	4-10-3	0-3-1
Passing yards	88	0
Punts	1-30	6-30
Fumbles-lost	3-2	1-0
Penalties-yards	4-10	23-17

Spruce Creek — 0-7-7-0-14
Lake Brantley — 6-22-0-10-42
LAKE BRANTLEY — M. Dantzler 18 run (kick blocked)
LAKE BRANTLEY — E. Dantzler 27 run (Johnson run)
LAKE BRANTLEY — Johnson 10 run (Ruland kick)
SPRUCE CREEK — Wilson 4 run (Kneatton kick)
LAKE BRANTLEY — Johnson 53 run (Ruland kick)
SPRUCE CREEK — Tomasin 34 pass from Tomazin (Kneatton kick)
LAKE BRANTLEY — Johnson 3 run (Ruland kick)
LAKE BRANTLEY — Johnson 3 run (Ruland kick)

Individual statistics
RUSHING — Spruce Creek: Wilson 24-74, Grayson 5-11, Tomasin 2-4; Lake Brantley: E. Dantzler 15-127, Johnson 12-112, M. Dantzler 1-10.
PASSING — Spruce Creek: Tomasin 4-10-343; Lake Brantley: Beach 2-39, Isomile 1-34, Alexander 1-7; Lake Brantley: None.

LYMAN @ DELAND 7

	L	D
First downs	14	7
Rushes-yards	27-113	23-114
Passes	5-13-0	3-7-0



Seminole High cheerleader Shan Stewart.

	76	27	Passing yards	2-13-1	7-17-3
Punts	3-27	4-35	Punts	3-36	4-4
Fumbles-lost	3-1	5-5	Fumbles-lost	0-0	1-0
Penalties-yards	3-23	9-92	Penalties-yards	7-30	6-45

Lyman — 0-10-0-0-10
DeLand — 0-7-0-0-7
LYMAN — Fisher 27 pass from McNamee (Fulsang kick)
LYMAN — Fulsang 39 FG
DELAND — Postell 41 run (Turmand kick)

Individual statistics
RUSHING — Lyman: Bouey 10-63, Davis 11-41, Brewer 6-27, Capeland 1-12, Ware 2-13; Apopka: Monroe 13-65, Clark 5-43, Griffin 0-22, Puttard 3-17, Jones 4-8, Woods 1-6, Hunt 1-37.
PASSING — Lyman: McNamee 5-13-76; DeLand: Darby 2-7-22.
RECEIVING — Lyman: Fisher 1-27, Reed 3-36, Davis 1-9; DeLand: Ninson 1-14, R. Harris 1-0.

EVANS @ APOPKA 21

	E	A
First downs	18	14
Rushes-yards	43-200	32-127

RUSHING — Evans: Mizzell 27-204, Harris 11-41, Brewer 6-27, Capeland 1-12, Ware 2-13; Apopka: Monroe 13-65, Clark 5-43, Griffin 0-22, Puttard 3-17, Jones 4-8, Woods 1-6, Hunt 1-37.
PASSING — Evans: Brewer 2-12-138; Apopka: Hunt 7-17-64.
RECEIVING — Evans: Capeland 2-35; Apopka: Jones 6-58, Meinke 1-4.

SCHEDULES

SEMINOLE (10-4)
Sept. 9 Seminole 29, Ashwood 12
Sept. 16 Seminole 3, Edgewater 6
Sept. 23 Lake Mary 25, Seminole 6
Sept. 30 Dr. Phillips 24, Seminole 6
Oct. 7 Lake Brantley 26, Seminole 0
Oct. 14 Leesburg 14, Seminole 22
Oct. 21 Open
Oct. 28 Seminole 16, Oviedo 6
Nov. 4 Lyman 41, Seminole 17
Friday Lake Howell 41, Seminole 27
Nov. 18 DE LAND

LAKE MARY (6-6)
Sept. 9 Winter Park 31, Lake Mary 14
Sept. 16 Lake Brantley 24, Lake Mary 21
Sept. 23 Lake Mary 25, Seminole 6
Sept. 30 Spruce Creek 26, Lake Mary 13
Oct. 7 Lake Mary 13, Lyman 7
Oct. 14 Open
Oct. 21 Lake Howell 26, Lake Mary 20 (OT)
Oct. 28 Lyman 41, Seminole 17
Nov. 4 Oviedo 19, Lake Mary 14
Thursday Lake Mary 21, Mainland 8
Nov. 18 APOPKA

LYMAN (7-21)
Sept. 9 Lyman 21, Boone 7
Sept. 16 Open
Sept. 23 Lyman 40, Edgewater 6
Sept. 30 Lyman 25, Lake Howell 13
Oct. 7 Lake Mary 13, Lyman 7
Oct. 14 Oviedo 23, Lyman 20
Oct. 21 Lyman 25, Spruce Creek 14
Oct. 28 Lyman 41, Mainland 3
Nov. 4 Lyman 41, Seminole 17
Friday Lyman 41, DeLand 7
Nov. 18 LAKE BRANTLEY

OVIDEO (10-11)
Sept. 9 Oviedo 17, Lake Brantley 14
Sept. 16 Oviedo 19, Dr. Phillips 7
Sept. 23 Oviedo 19, DeLand 7 (OT)
Sept. 30 Oviedo 26, Leesburg 21 (OT)
Oct. 7 Oviedo 14, Seabrook 7
Oct. 14 Oviedo 23, Lyman 20
Oct. 21 Lyman 41, Mainland 3
Oct. 28 Lyman 41, Seminole 17
Nov. 4 Oviedo 19, Lake Mary 14
Friday Oviedo 21, Edgewater 12
Nov. 18 at Lake Howell

LAKE HOWELL (6-3)
Sept. 9 Lake Howell 14, Apopka 3
Sept. 16 Lake Howell 14, DeLand 7
Sept. 23 Open
Sept. 30 Lyman 25, Lake Howell 13
Oct. 7 Winter Park 29, Lake Howell 9
Oct. 14 Lake Brantley 26, Lake Howell 16
Oct. 21 Lake Howell 26, Lake Mary 20 (OT)
Oct. 28 Lake Howell 26, Spruce Creek 17
Nov. 4 Lake Howell 41, Mainland 3
Friday Lake Howell 41, Seminole 27
Nov. 18 OVIDEO

LAKE BRANTLEY (5-4)
Sept. 9 Oviedo 17, Lake Brantley 14
Sept. 16 Lake Brantley 24, Lake Mary 21
Sept. 23 Boone 47, Lake Brantley 43
Sept. 30 Lake Brantley 25, Mainland 8
Oct. 7 Lake Brantley 26, Seminole 0
Oct. 14 Lake Brantley 26, Lake Howell 14
Oct. 21 DeLand 27, Lake Brantley 23
Oct. 28 Dr. Phillips 24, Lake Brantley 6
Nov. 4 Apopka 26, Central 13
Friday Lake Brantley 43, Spruce Creek 14
Nov. 18 at Lyman

APOPKA (6-21)
Sept. 9 Lake Howell 14, Apopka 3
Sept. 16 Apopka 42, West Orange 9
Sept. 23 Open
Sept. 30 Apopka 17, Boone 0
Oct. 6 Lee, Alabama 42, Apopka 24
Oct. 14 Apopka 26, Oak Ridge 9
Oct. 21 Apopka 26, Central 13
Oct. 28 Winter Park 23, Apopka 19
Nov. 4 Winter Park 24, Apopka 29
Friday Evans 26, Apopka 21
Nov. 18 at Lake Mary

Evans tops Apopka

By JIM RICKENBACHER
Herald Correspondent

APOPKA — All season long everyone knew all about Evans quarterback Dale Brewer and wideout Horace Copeland. Their statistics stockpiled as they stayed among Central Florida's leaders and the Trojans ascended to No. 4 in the state sports writer's poll.

Those who jammed into Roger E. Williams Field Friday night watched that talented tandem take a back seat to running back Adolf Mizzell and defensive back Sheldon Lewis as Evans toppled Apopka, 28-21, to claim the District 5A-5 title.

Although Brewer and Copeland hooked up on a crucial 19-yard touchdown pass that left Apopka trailing, 21-7, four sec-

onds before halftime, Mizzell and Lewis left more memorable impressions on 5,001 fans.

Mizzell, a major factor in Evans' victory over Winter Park two weeks ago, shredded the Blue Dart defense for 204 on 23 carries. Twice he reached the end zone on bursts of 13 and 15 yards, setting up the Trojans' other two first-half touchdowns on three draw plays totaling 53 yards.

"The key to the game came when Adolf scored (on a 15-yard run) in the fourth period after he just had a (20-yard) touchdown called back," said Evans Coach Bill Gierke, whose team returns to the state playoffs for the first time since 1961. "Adolf has come on but so has the entire line of scrimmage."

Howell

Continued from 1B

Any hopes that the 'Noles entertained of a second half comeback were almost immediately dashed when Smith took the opening kickoff and returned it 86 yards for the score.

"Bob Lieflander told me to go behind his block and cut across the field," explained Smith. "That's what I did. I followed Lieflander and he took somebody out. I cut across the field and it was there."

To their credit, Seminole kept coming. After Robert Aime intercepted a Vercok pass, Wiggins and Eady connected on their first score, a 46-yard pass play. Unfortunately for the home team, the Silver Hawks scored on their next three possessions: a 10-yard run off an option play by Lieflander, a 42-yard scoring dash by Smith and a 36-yard run by Graves.

Still, the Tribe managed to make the ending interesting, scoring twice in the final six minutes. First, Seminole marched 87 yards on 16 plays to score with just under two minutes left, Julius Bennett going over from the 1-yard line. Then, after recovering an on-side kickoff, the 'Noles mounted a 40-yard scoring drive, capped off by a 28-yard pass from Wiggins to Eady.

"We're a young team," said Blake. "We did some good things, then we fumbled the ball. And when you give the ball to a good team like Lake Howell, they're going to score. Offensively, I think we played well. It wasn't what they did to stop us, but what they did to

ourselves. You can't argue with the success we had tonight."

With one game to play and the post-season to look forward to, Blake and his staff made sure that the Seminoles learned something positive on Friday night.

"After you complete a game, the kids coming back should have learned something," said Blake. "Experience is the best teacher. We worked on some things. We're only losing three people on offense this year, so there will be some brighter days ahead for Seminole."

The Silver Hawks' victory, which sent a Seminole Parents Night crowd of 1,201 home disappointed, was their fourth in a row, increasing their record to 6-3. Seminole, now 3-6, lost its second consecutive game and its sixth out of its last seven games.

Next week, the 'Noles will end their season and celebrate their homecoming with a game against DeLand. Lake Howell will host Oviedo in its season-ender next week.

DISTRICT 4A-7

Team	W	L	ALL
Seminole	2	1	3-6
Leesburg	2	1	6-3
Oviedo	2	1	8-1
Edgewater	0	2	0-9

Friday's result
Oviedo 21, Edgewater 12

DISTRICT 5A-4

Team	W	L	ALL
Lyman	4	1	7-2
Lake Brantley	4	1	5-4
Lake Howell	4	2	6-3
Spruce Creek	3	3	4-5
Lake Mary	3	3	4-5
DeLand	2	4	2-6
Mainland	0	0	1-0

Friday's results
Lake Brantley 42, Spruce Creek 14
Lyman 16, DeLand 7

NFL PREVIEW: WEEK 11

Dolphins host 9-1 Bills

United Press International

MIAMI — Consider the plight of the Miami Dolphins.

The last time they played Buffalo, they could not score a touchdown. And that was with all-world defensive end Bruce Smith out of the lineup.

Monday night in Joe Robbie Stadium, the 9-1 Bills come to Miami looking for their fourth consecutive win over the Dolphins, 5-5. While both teams have improved offensively since the 9-6 battle of field goal kickers won by the Bills in the second week of the season, the Buffalo defense also has improved while the Dolphin defense has struggled.

"It was frustrating," Miami quarterback Dan Marino said of the first meeting between the two teams, "because we should have beaten Buffalo when we played up there. They're playing well now and playing with a lot of confidence."

"We're going to have to play well, and when we have the



Dan Marino hopes to avoid the rush of the Buffalo Bills Monday night.

opportunities, we've got to put the points on the board."

Not too many people have been lighting up the scoreboard against Buffalo this year. The Bills have surrendered 142 points, second-lowest in the

league, and have 35 quarterback sacks.

Smith has been a terror after missing the first month of the year because of a drug suspension. He has seven sacks and 32 tackles.

But the Dolphins know all about Smith. In a 27-0 Bills' win at Buffalo last season, Smith spent most of the day in the Dolphin backfield.

"They have a great defensive front," said Miami center Jeff Dellenbach, who will see Smith lined up against him much of the time. "They've got a lot of talent and play hard. We can't get ourselves in a situation where we have to throw the ball every time."

Miami has not allowed a sack in six games and Marino has been tackled just seven times all year. That statistic, and a Dolphin trend of playing well in night games, has Buffalo Coach Marv Levy concerned.

"They held us to fewer points than we've scored all year in our first ball game," Levy said.



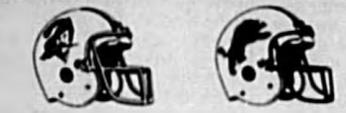
Houston (7-3) at Seattle (5-5)

Turf — Artificial.
Favorite — Seattle by 1.
Oilers coach Jerry Glanville — "During the last two weeks we have started looking like the Houston Oilers of a year ago. Beating Cleveland and Washington has given us a huge boost in confidence."
Seahawks coach Chuck Knox — "We need to get back (on offense) to running better and hitting that first down pass, all of which will help us stay out of the long yardage situations on third down. Some of our problems have been because of inexperience at the quarterback position."
Oilers offense — Ranks 22nd in NFL, but averaging 19 points per game in last four outings. Very balanced, averaging 150 passing and 142.5 rushing yards per game.



Cleveland (6-4) at Denver (4-5)

Favorite — Browns by 3.
Turf — Natural.
Browns Coach Marty Schottenheimer — "It's very evident to all of us that Denver is the team that kept us from achieving our goal each of the past two seasons. There's no need to stress motivation this week."
Broncos Coach Dan Reeves — "Cleveland is playing as well as anybody in the AFC right now. We're going to have to play better to beat them. The rivalry doesn't mean anything, it's not an advantage."
Browns offense — 7th overall in AFC. QB Bernie Kosar looks awkward but usually gets job done. Leading rusher RB Kevin Mack (182 yds, 2 TDs) out with calf injury, leaving RBs Tim Manos and Ernest Byner to split ball-carrying chores.



Tampa Bay (2-8) at Detroit (2-8)

Turf — Artificial.
Favorite — Detroit by 3.
Buccaners coach Ray Perkins — "We have done a number of good things against good teams so I know our players don't feel like a 9-8 team. I'm sure the Lions with their close losses, don't feel like a 9-8 team."
Lions Coach Sam Wyche — "Everybody's been waiting for these games (with Tampa Bay and Green Bay) but we still have to play with some proficiency to win."
Buccaners offense — Tampa Bay has moved the ball primarily through the air, ranking fifth in the NFL with 24 net passing yards per game. QB Vinny Testaverde returned as the starter last week and passed for 305 yards, the fourth time in nine starts he's topped the 300-yard mark.



LA Raiders (5-5) at San Fran (6-4)

Favorite — San Francisco by 6 1/2.
Turf — Natural.
Raiders coach Alvin Harrison — "Every week is going to be a one game season. Get ready for the games like, 'This has to be our best game,' and all that kind of garbage. And really, that's all you get to be."
49ers Coach Steve Young — "In an early game, we were in the same spot as last week — one game back — which is really a pretty good spot. It's still not in our hands. To reach the highest peaks, you now, sometimes you have to know how far you have to go."
Raiders offense — Steve Bourlein remains at starting QB. So far this year, he's been steady, but less than spectacular having completed 82 of 146 pass attempts for 1,340 yards, 7 touchdowns and 5 interceptions.



Indianapolis (5-5) at G. Bay (2-8)

Favorite — Indianapolis by 4 1/2.
Turf — Natural.
Colts Coach Ron Meyer — "I look at what they did against the Patriots, what they did against the Redskins and what they did against the Vikings and I see a resurgence. I see a very capable and growing football team."
Packers Coach Lindy Infante — "They're on a roll and they're playing the way that football team was supposed to play throughout the season."
Colts offense — Centers on ability of RB Eric Dickerson, but Dickerson's 38 yards rushing in 38 1/2 minutes over New York Jets was his lowest in a Colts' victory in 19 games. Rookie QB Chris Chandler was 14-22-178 with 1 TD passing and another rushing against Jets.



Phila. (5-5) at Pittsburgh (2-8)

Favorite — Philadelphia by 3.
Turf — Artificial.
Eagles Coach Buddy Ryan — "We're a good football team and we're going to win a lot of games. Every week we get a little smarter."
Steelers Coach Chuck Noll — "Everyone wants to talk about our talent. Our talent is fine when we execute. When we don't, like we didn't in the Cincinnati game, we don't have enough talent. What we have to do is execute."
Eagles offense — Quarterback Randall Cunningham is the Philadelphia offense. Cunningham has completed 34.3 percent of his passes for 2,322 yards, with 18 touchdowns and only eight interceptions to stand fifth in the NFC among passers with an 84.4 rating.



New Orleans (7-3) at LA Rams (7-3)

Favorite — LA Rams by 3 1/2.
Turf — Natural.
Saints Coach Jim Mora — "The last two weeks we've played big games against good teams and we've not won. That's disturbing because we've got another big game against a damn good team Sunday. We're going to beat L.A. in L.A."
Rams Coach John Robinson — "The whole group of us (the Rams, Saints and others) has proven over the last couple of weeks that there's no juggernaut in the division."
Saints offense — QB Bobby Hebert has put up some big numbers, but unit was shut out in fourth quarter of last week's loss at Washington. FB Craig Hayward is slowed by bad knee. Eric Martin had 10 catches vs. Redskins.



N. England (5-5) at NY Jets (5-4-1)

Favorite — Patriots by 2.
Turf — Artificial.
Patriots Coach Raymond Berry — "Doug Flutie has won some big games for us. He didn't throw the ball a lot, but when he did he was effective. He has an added dimension with his ability to move around in the pocket."
Jets Coach Joe Walton — "The Patriots are playing very well. Doug Flutie has given them a lot of spark on offense and they have their big play man back on defense in Andre Tippett."
Patriots offense — New England starts the shortest quarterback in the league in 5 foot 10 Doug Flutie. He has led his team to victory in 4 of their last 6 games.



Cincinnati (8-2) at K. City (1-8-1)

Favorite — Cincinnati by 6 1/2.
Turf — Artificial.
Bengals Coach Sam Wyche — "I was under fire last year. I was stupid. I was incompetent. I didn't know what I was doing. Suddenly this year it's the other way around. I've changed nothing. The players are working just as hard, want to win just as badly, same as the coaches. But when the things fall into place in a tight situation, you win."
Chiefs Coach Frank Garcia — "You have to see results. We have 'we things that we never did in the playoff year in 1966. (The players) see what we are able to do and they can compare that. That's a small win and no one keeps that score, but we keep score on those things."



Chicago (8-2) at Washington (6-4)

Favorite — Washington by 3 1/2.
Turf — Natural.
Washington Coach Joe Gibbs — "We're 4-4 and I think we're locked in a battle. I think we've got a good chance. I think we're going to have to play great football against probably the toughest schedule we've ever played."
Chicago defensive coordinator Vince Tobin, filling in for Coach Mike Ditka — "A lot of our assistant coaches could have done the job, so to be chosen is a privilege. My job is to keep the Bears playing winning football."
Bears offense — QB Mike Tomczak again steps in for injured Jim McMahon. Tomczak may not possess all the skills of McMahon, but has a 12-2 record as a starter for Chicago.



San Diego (2-8) at Atlanta (3-7)

Favorite — Atlanta by 3 1/2.
Turf — Natural.
Chargers Coach Al Saunders — "We aren't very productive right now because we are not very consistent."
Falcons Coach Marion Campbell — "The last two games, our guys have learned they can play and learned they can win."
Chargers offense — Switching this week to third string QB Mark Vlasic in hope of adding spark after scoring only two TDs last five games and averaging only 11.8 ppg in 18 games. Running back Lionel James leads Chas in receptions but look for Vlasic to throw deep to Anthony Miller, Jamie Holland and Quinn Early.



NY Giants (7-3) at Phoenix (6-4)

Favorite — Phoenix by 2.
Turf — Natural.
Giants Coach Bill Parcells — "We are pleased with our position. We're not happy with the way we've played."
Cardinals Coach Gene Stallings — "If the game will be a good line on where we are as a football team."
Giants offense — Pressure has been on quarterback Phil Simms' passing because of weak offensive line blamed for dropping the rushing game to 23rd in the NFL, averaging 80 yards a game. Simms has completed 191 of 338 attempts for 2,439 yards and 11 touchdowns. Top receivers are Lionel Manuel with 49 catches for 774 yards and tight end Mark Bavaro with 37 receptions for 448 yards.



Minnesota (6-4) at Dallas (2-8)

Favorite — Minnesota by 2.
Turf — Artificial.
Vikings Coach Jerry Burns — "I tell our players not to worry about who is going to quarterback our team. I tell them to worry about doing their own job, not who is running the club."
Cowboys Coach Tom Landry — "We have two objectives — using all of the talent we have in an attempt to win a football game and to look at younger players, as long as they can help us win now, to determine their long-range future with the club."
Vikings offense — Despite a revealing door policy concerning quarterbacks, Vikings rank 4th overall in the NFL and 2nd in passing. QB Wade Wilson has started the last three games and has played well.



Buffalo (9-1) at Miami (5-5)

Favorite — Even.
Turf — Natural.
Bills Coach Marv Levy — "They held us to fewer points than we've scored all year. We think the Dolphins are playing very well. I think we're going to have to play at a level and have a performance that is our best of the year if we have to come out of there with a win."
Dolphins Coach Don Shula — "I realize how tough it's going to be and how many things have to happen, but we're still mathematically in it. As long as there's life we've got to hang in there and get ready to play this week."
Bills offense — Running game has improved in recent weeks due in large part to rookie RB Thurman Thomas, who has 168 yards rushing.

Bucs-Lions: Battle of hapless

United Press International

PONTIAC, Mich. — It will be two teams playing for pride — and a better draft choice — when the Detroit Lions meet the Tampa Bay Buccaneers Sunday.

Both teams enter the game with 2-8 records. The Lions, Buccaneers and Green Bay Packers are all tied for last place in the NFC Central Division.

Four of the Lions' last six games are against the Bucs and the Packers, so they're hoping to bring a little respectability to the season.

"Everybody's been waiting for these games but me," said the Lions' beleaguered coach, Darryl Rogers. "We still have to play with some proficiency to win."

Detroit didn't show much proficiency last week in a 44-17 loss to Minnesota. The Lions managed only 89 yards in total offense while giving up 533 yards.

"We can't go into these games thinking all we have to do is show up to win," Rogers said.

"Green Bay beat Minnesota. We just have to prepare one week at a time and see if we can get better. We don't want to go in the opposite direction."

The Lions hope to have rookie strong safety Bennie Blades back in the starting lineup after a two-week absence because of an ankle injury. Blades saw spot duty against the Vikings last week.

Quarterback Chuck Long began working out this week, but he won't be activated at least until the Lions' game against Green Bay on Nov. 20.

Last week, Vinny Testaverde returned at quarterback in Tampa Bay's starting lineup. He played in a 28-10 loss at Chicago after sitting out a week to watch from the sidelines as 38-year-old Joe Ferguson, a former Lion, took the reins.

Testaverde, who is playing his second season in the NFL, ranks fifth in the NFC in passing yardage (2,367) but is last in rating points (51.0) and first in interceptions (24).

Tampa Bay coach Ray Perkins says it's difficult to develop a young quarterback.

"It tears your guts out," Perkins said. "A lot of people don't realize the quarterback plays the most important role on the team. So much of winning and losing comes down on their shoulders. They have to know more and work harder than anybody else on the team."

"They used to say it took five years to develop an NFL quarterback," Perkins continued. "Now it's probably three, because the quarterbacks no longer call their own plays, but we're still trying to cram two or three years into a matter of months."

Perkins took exception to the suggestion that Testaverde's high interception total was a result of some poor reads of the defenses.

"I've never seen anybody better at recognizing defenses," Perkins said. "I think it's just a matter of Vinny pressing so much to make a TD pass."

NO COST . . .

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Sanford Herald

"Serving Seminole and Southwest Volusia Counties"

500 N. French Ave., Sanford 322-2611

Auburn topples Georgia, 20-10

United Press International

AUBURN, Ala. — Reggie Slack threw for 263 yards and two touchdowns Saturday to power No. 9 Auburn to a 20-10 victory over 17th-ranked Georgia and keep alive the Tigers' Sugar Bowl hopes.

Auburn, 9-1 and 5-1 in the Southeastern Conference, needs a victory over Alabama Nov. 25 to clinch a share of the league championship with 14th-ranked Louisiana State, which defeated Mississippi State Saturday.

In case of a tie, the Sugar Bowl is expected to pick the higher ranked team as its host school, with the other team expected to be invited to the Hall of Fame Bowl.

Slack hit Lawyer Tillman with a 7-yard touchdown pass in the second quarter and connected with Walter Reeves on the decisive, 6-yard scoring play in the third for Auburn, which also received field goals of 36 and 44 yards from Win Lyle.

Georgia, 7-3 and 5-2, scored on a 27-yard pass from Wayne Johnson to John Thomas and a 47-yard field goal by John Kasay.

Georgia, which was eliminated from the SEC race with the loss, is expected to get a Gator Bowl invitation when bowl bids are officially extended next Saturday.

With the score 10-10 with 3:07 left in the third quarter, Slack's pass to Reeves capped a six-play, 68-yard drive. A 40-yard pass

from Slack to Freddy Weyand on second-and-8 from the Georgia 49 set up the go-ahead score.

Lyle's 36-yard field goal capped a 11-play, 61-yard drive with 12:33 left in the game.

Georgia scored on its first possession of each half, driving 85 yards on seven plays in the first quarter to take a 7-0 lead on the pass to Thomas. The touchdown was the first in a first half against Auburn's defense all season.

Auburn answered with a nine-play, 89-yard drive in the second quarter, tying the score on Tillman's reception with 10:21 left in the half. Auburn drove 31 yards in six plays in the final two minutes of the half, taking a 10-7 lead on Lyle's 44-yard kick as time expired.

Alabama 17, SW Louisiana 0

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Kermit Kendrick intercepted two passes to set up a touchdown and field goal Saturday to lead No. 19 Alabama to a 17-0 victory over Southwestern Louisiana.

Kendrick's first interception gave Alabama the ball at the Ragin' Cajuns' 29-yard line and led to a 16-yard touchdown pass from David Smith to Lamonde Russell to make it 14-0 at the half.

His second theft gave Alabama the ball at the Southwestern Louisiana 20 and set up a 35-yard field goal by Phillip Doyle with 2:53 left in the third quarter.

SCORE RESULTS

Florida	107 12-21
Ky	60 13-19
Ky-FG Willie 48	
Ky-FG Willie 25	
Fla-Smith 5 run (Francis kick)	
Fla-FG Francis 47	
Fla-Smith 8 run (Francis kick)	
Fla-McClendon 1 run (Francis kick)	
Ky-Lagan 11 pass from Fahr (pass failed)	
Ky-Lagan 33 pass from Fahr (Willis kick)	
A 38:191	

Fla	Ky	
First downs	14	13
Rushes-yards	40-143	31-27
Passing yards	161	192
Sacked-yards lost	3-20	3-19
Return yards	30	5
Passes	10-23-0	13-30-3
Punts	7-17.4	5-23.1
Fumbles-lost	4	4-2
Penalties-yards	5-79	6-29
Time of possession	31:54	30:06

Georgia	7 0 3 0-10
Auburn	0 10 7 3-20
Go-Thomas 27 pass from Johnson	
Go-Tillman 7 pass from Slack (Lyle kick)	
Go-FG Lyle 44	
Go-FG Kasay 47	
Go-Reeves 6 pass from Slack (Lyle kick)	
Go-FG Lyle 36	
A 65:214	

Go	Aub	
First downs	11	24
Rushes-yards	31-70	45-287
Passing yards	168	263
Sacked-yards lost	2-23	0-00
Return yards	0	4
Passes	9-19-0	20-34-1
Punts	6-42.3	5-37.8
Fumbles-lost	1-1	2-1
Penalties-yards	3-40	10-100
Time of possession	22:41	37:19

Individual Statistics	
RUSHING—Georgia: Worley 15-63, Hampton 3-12, Johnson 0-4, Ellis 1-4, Henderson 1-2, Hummings 1-1, Auburn: Danley 20-172, Joseph 6-23, Slack 1-12.	
PASSING—Georgia: Johnson 9-19-0-148, Auburn: Slack 20-32-1-293.	
RECEIVING—Georgia: Thomas 4-94, Hampton 2-26, Marshall 1-20, Sabowski 1-9, Auburn: Weyand 3-28, Woodson 3-56, Reeves 4-43, Tillman 3-28, Danley 4-28, Wright 1-13, Sellers 1-9, Joseph 1-7.	

West Virginia	114 7-2-20
Robert	7 8 13-28
WV-Whitmore 34 interception return (Baumann kick)	
Rig-Allen 92 kickoff return (Sciabini kick)	
Rig-FG Sciabini 33	
WV-Bombard 48 pass from Harris (Baumann kick)	
WV-Johnson 2 run (Baumann kick)	
WV-Taylor 1 run (Baumann kick)	
WV-Taylor 18 run (Baumann kick)	
Rig-Belli 1 run (run failed)	
Rig-Hall 3 pass from Tarver (run failed)	
A 32:317	

WV	Rig	
First downs	25	25
Rushes-yards	57-293	24-87
Passing yards	130	187
Sacked-yards lost	2-16	5-25
Return yards	47	19
Passes	7-18-0	15-22-3
Punts	4-21.8	5-28.2
Fumbles-lost	3-1	3-1
Penalties-yards	11-72	2-20
Time of possession	29:28	20:32

Individual Statistics		
RUSHING—West Virginia: Brown 23-111, Harris 11-71, Taylor 12-64, Johnson 2-3, Gr. Jones 3-41, Rutgers-Belli 1-13, Carr 4-18, Erney 4-4, Tarver 4-16, Snyder 1-5, Hall 1-1.		
PASSING—West Virginia: Harris 7-14-130.4, Gr. Jones 0-0-0-0, Rutgers-Erney 0-19-43, Tarver 0-12-131-0, Young 0-1-0-0.		
RECEIVING—West Virginia: Bell 3-25, Ruppert-Belli 3-18, Young 3-17, Carr 1-13, Jenkins 1-13, Jackson 1-4, Yates 1-4, McQueen 1-3, Hall 1-3, Blanche 1-12, Coy 1-1-34.		
Navy		0 0 0 0-0
So. Carolina	3 10 3 3-19	
SC-FG Mackie 29		
SC-Walker 33 blocked punt return (Mackie kick)		
SC-FG Mackie 34		
SC-FG Mackie 40		
SC-FG Mackie 23		
NAVY—Bradley 5 run (Voss pass from Archer)		
Individual Statistics		
RUSHING—Navy: Sims 17-44, Bradley 9-29, McIntosh 10-7, Archer 4-9, Johnson 3-5, South Carolina: Green 9-47, Doherty 10-49, Bing 4-7, Batten 1-9, Ellis 3-7.		
PASSING—Navy: McIntosh 6-20-1-65, South Carolina: Ellis 10-23-1-176.		

Gators outrun Kentucky, 24-19

United Press International

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Florida tailback Emmitt Smith gained 113 yards on 28 carries and scored 2 touchdowns to lead Florida to a 24-19 victory over Kentucky Saturday, snapping a four-game Gator losing streak.

Smith, starting for the first time after being knocked out with a sprained knee for two games, scored a third quarter touchdown which gave Florida a 7-6 lead and another in the fourth quarter, virtually putting the game away 17-6 with 8:14 remaining.

Quarterback Kyle Morris, also out earlier this season with an injured finger, replaced starter Herbert Perry with 6 minutes left in the third quarter and led the Gators on four successful scoring drives while hitting 6 of 12 passes for 98 yards.

The Gator defense held Kentucky to two first-half field goals until Kentucky quarterback Glenn Fohr hit flanker Phil Logan for two late fourth-quarter touchdowns, but it was too little too late.

Florida improved to 4-4-1 this season and boosted its Southeastern Conference record to 4-3, while Kentucky dropped to 5-5 and 2-4 in the SEC in ending a three-game winning streak in a contest that saw 9 turnovers.

Ken Willis put Kentucky on the scoreboard first when he kicked a career-long 48-yard field goal into the wind, putting the Wildcats up 3-0 with 8:40 re-

mainting in the first quarter.

A 35-year-field goal by Willis with 2:43 remaining in the quarter gave Kentucky a 6-0 margin, and advantage it held at the half after a scoreless second quarter.

Smith scored his first touchdown on a sweep from the 5 yard line, leaping into the corner of the end zone. The kick by John Francis gave Florida a 7-6 lead with 2:49 left in the third quarter.

Francis then boosted the Gators to a 10-7 edge with a 47-yard field goal with 12:23 left in the game after a 15-yard Kentucky punt gave Florida ball on the Wildcat 35-yard line.

Smith capped off a 40-yard Florida drive with a 8-yard touchdown run putting the Gators up 17-6 with 8:14 left.

Willie McClendon added the insurance touchdown with a 2-yard run.

LSU 20, Mississippi St. 3

STARKEVILLE, Miss. — Victor Jones scored on a 1-yard run and Greg Jackson returned an interception 104 yards for the final touchdown Saturday to help No. 14 Louisiana State defeat Mississippi State 20-3 and clinch at least a tie for the Southeastern Conference title.

EKU rally downs UCF, 35-31

RICHMOND, Ky. — Eastern Kentucky, behind 28-7 at intermission, got touchdowns from Elroy Harris, Lorenzo Fields and Oscar Angulo Saturday to prevail 35-31 over Central Florida.

John Jordan scored first half touchdowns for the visitors on 1 yard runs and Arnel Spencer scored twice on passes of 20 and 42 yards from Shane Willis.

Harris scored on runs of 17, 3 and 52 yards. Lorenzo had a touchdown on a 13-yard run,

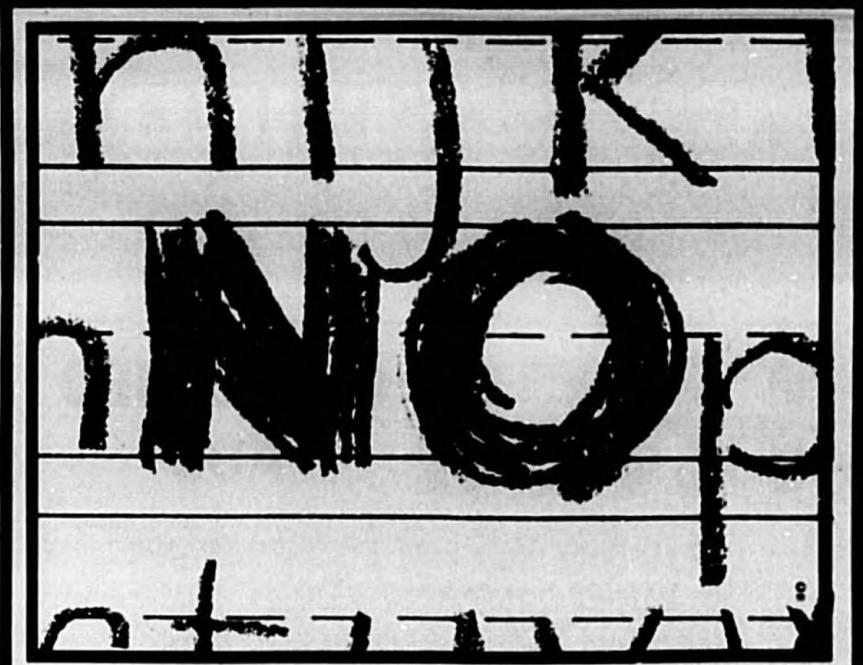
and Angulo capped the scoring for the Colonels on a 22-pass from fields.

Eastern Kentucky improved to 8-2 with the victory, while the Knights fell to 6-5.

Central Florida	31 7 30-31
Eastern Kentucky	0 7 14 16-28
UCF-Jordan 1 run (Hellen kick)	
UCF-Jordan 1 run (Hellen kick)	
UCF-Spencer 20 pass from Willis (Hellen kick)	
UCF-Spencer 42 pass from Willis (Hellen kick)	
Eky-Harris 17 run (Campbell kick)	
UCF-Spencer 42 pass from Willis (Hellen kick)	

Eky-Harris 3 run (Campbell kick)	
UCF-FG Hellen 41	
Eky-Fields 13 run (Campbell kick)	
Eky-Harris 33 run (Campbell kick)	
Eky-Angulo 22 pass from Fields (Campbell kick)	
A 4:580	

CFU	Eky	
First downs	25	25
Rushes-yards	33-180	43-289
Passing yards	209	99
Sacked-yards lost	2-21	3-12
Return yards	34	2
Passes	20-36-2	7-9-1
Punts	3-45.0	3-37.0
Fumbles-lost	3-1	2-0
penalties-yards	4-42	5-44



TWO LETTERS CAN SAVE YOUR CHILD'S LIFE

When confronted with drugs, the two most important letters in the alphabet for your children to know are "NO." Children learn the alphabet at an early age, but they are also exposed to drugs early in life. Statistics indicate that 17% of today's youth use alcohol or drugs on a daily basis. Teach your children to know their alphabet when it comes to drugs.

Sanford Herald

300 N. Francis Ave., Sanford

322-2611

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF SALE
Seminole Paint & Body hereby gives notice of sale under Section 713.76, Florida Statutes. Description of automobile for sale: 1979 Triumph Convertible, white, black top. Vin. No. TCTW13UCF. Car to be sold for leasing and storage fees. Address of sale, 2548 S. Myrtle Ave. at P.M. Nov. 26, 1988. Registered owner: George W. Cuffis 716 Colonial Dr., Orlando, Fla. 32809. Publish: Nov. 6, 13, 1988 DEK 53

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.

Case No. 88-095-CA-99-P
General Jurisdiction
FEDERAL HOME LOAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION, Plaintiff,
vs.
FRANCIS H. CALNAN, if living, et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: FRANCIS H. CALNAN, if living, and MARTHA E. CALNAN, his wife, if living, including any unknown spouse of said Defendants, if either has remarried and if either or both of said Defendants are deceased, their respective unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, creditors, partners and trustees, and all other persons claiming by, through, under or against the named Defendants. Whose residence address is unknown.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida, is pending in the Court of the EAST 150 FEET OF THE NORTH 150 FEET OF THAT PART OF BLOCK 3, LYING SOUTH OF CHURCH STREET OF WILDMERE, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 1, PAGE 111, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

has been filed against you and JOHN DOE and JANE DOE, and all other persons in possession of subject real property whose real names are uncertain and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on: JOSEPH M. PANIELLO, ESQUIRE, Plaintiff's attorney whose address is: 301 N. Franklin Street, Suite 2720, Tampa, Florida 33602 on or before the 9th day of December, 1988, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Petition.

DATED on this 3rd day of November, 1988.
DAVID N. BERRIEN
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
By Wendy W. Collins
Deputy Clerk
Publish: Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1988 DEK 54

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 99 Hillside Loop Dr., #104, Sanford, FL 32773. Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of STALLARD MACK INTERIORS, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To WIT: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.
/s/ Randy Stallard
/s/ R.J. McGowan
Publish: November 6, 13, 20, 27, 1988 DEK 49

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2619 E1 Partial Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of MIKE E. SELLERS TILE SERVICE, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To WIT: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.
/s/ Mike E. Sellers
Publish: October 30, November 4, 13, 20, 1988 DEJ 320

Legal Advertisement

BID 88/09-15
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Senior Citizens Center
Sanford, Florida
Project Number A 2082
November 8, 1988
Bids are requested for the above identified project in accordance with the following: A single Lump Sum contract bid will be received for the work which consists of refurbishing approximately 5700 sq. ft. of the existing Sanford Civic Center Youth Wings. Additionally, documents include provisions for several additive alternates.

BIDDING WILL CLOSE
2 P.M. Tuesday,
December 4, 1988
BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED AT:
City Commission Chambers
Sanford City Hall
300 N. Park Avenue
Sanford, Florida 32771.
BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BY:
Mr. Walt Shearin,
Purchasing Agent
FOR AND ON BEHALF OF:
The City of Sanford
Bids received after this time will not be accepted. Bids will be opened publicly. Bid shall be good for 30 days after bid opening time. Bidding Documents will be available after Monday, November 14, 1988.

Bidding Documents may be examined at the office of the Architect, Schweitzer, Inc., 55 East Jackson Street, Orlando, Florida 32802, (407) 425 0922 and at the following locations:
Sanford
Department of Engineering and Planning
300 North Park Avenue;
(407) 322-3161
Orlando
F. W. Dodge
11 South Bumby Avenue;
(407) 898-0575
Builders Exchange,
620 Irma Avenue;
(407) 425-9001
Bidding Documents may be obtained from Director of Engineering and Planning, Sanford City Hall, A \$40.00 payment will be required for each set of Documents.
Partial sets of Bidding Documents will not be issued.
Bid Security in the amount of 5% of the Bid must accompany each bid in accordance with the instructions to Bidders. 100% Performance Bond and Labor and Material Payment Bond will be required for this Project.
The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all Bids and to waive any informality or irregularity in any bid received.

Walter Shearin
Purchasing Agent
Publish: November 13, 1988 DEK 125

Legal Notices

SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOVEMBER 27, 1988
1:30 P.M.
The Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, will hold a public hearing to consider the following:
Julie Hattaway BP 88-06 — R 2 (One & Two Family Dwelling District) zone Request for Barrow Pit Permit, Tax Parcel 68 of Section 16, Township 20, Range 21, Seminole County, Florida.
Further described as: The 23.8 acre site located on the east side of South E. Sanford Avenue, 1/4 mile south of Silver Lake Road, south and adjacent to the ACL railroad easement.
This public hearing will be held in Room W130 of the Seminole County Services Building, 1101 E. First Street, Sanford, Florida on November 27, 1988, at 1:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible.
Written comments filed with the Land Management Director will be considered. Persons appearing at the public hearing will be heard. Hearings may be continued from time to time as found necessary. Further details available by calling 321-1130, Extension 443.
Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose, they may need to insure that a verbatim record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based, per Section 206.0105, Florida Statutes.
BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
BY: FRED STREETMAN, CHAIRMAN
ATTEST:
DAVID N. BERRIEN, CLERK
DISTRICT #5
Publish: November 13, 1988 DEK 104

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CIVIL DIVISION
CASE NO. 88-463-CA-99-L
FORD CONSUMER CREDIT COMPANY, a Delaware Corporation, authorized to do business in the State of Florida, Plaintiff,
vs.
JAMES A. PIERCE and LYNETTE KIMBERLIN PIERCE, his wife and CREDITHIFT, INC., Defendants.
NOTICE OF ACTION
If alive, and/or dead, his known heirs, devisees, grantees, creditors, and all persons or parties claiming by, through, under or against him, Residence Unknown, Last Known Address & Residence:
1407 Locust Avenue
Sanford, Florida, 32772
YOU ARE HEREBY notified that a Complaint to foreclose a Mortgage encumbering the following real property:
Lot 44, SAN LAITA, THIRD ADDITION, according to the plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 13, Page 75, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida,
has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on WOODROW STOREY, Jr., Attorney for Plaintiff, whose address is 401 Whooping Loop, Suite 1571, Altamonte Springs, Florida, 32701, and file the original with the Clerk of the above-styled Court on or before Dec. 7, 1988; otherwise a default will be entered against you for relief demanded in the Complaint.
WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court on Nov. 2, 1988.
DAVID N. BERRIEN
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Ruth King
Deputy Clerk
(SEAL)
Publish: Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1988 DEK 55

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at P.O. Box 7907 Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of CENTRAL FLORIDA PURE WATER CO., and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To WIT: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.
/s/ W.L. Ward
Publish October 30, November 6, 13, 20, 1988 DEJ 319

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 1221 Seminola Blvd., Casselberry, FL 32707, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of L & L AUTO SALES, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To WIT: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.
/s/ Luis F. Rios
/s/ Leticia Rios
Publish: November 13, 20, 27 & December 4, 1988 DEK 126

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 129 Sand Pine Cr., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of UNIQUES, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To WIT: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.
/s/ Rosemarie Hall
Publish: October 23, 30, November 6 & 13, 1988 DEJ 265

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CIVIL ACTION
CASE NO. C1 88-344-CA-99-P
THE FIRST, F.A., a corporation, Plaintiff,
vs.
CHRISH JOHNSON and VICKIE L. JOHNSON, his wife, et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: CHRISH JOHNSON and VICKIE L. JOHNSON, his wife
LAST KNOWN ADDRESS:
1555 Baywater Ct.
Heathrow, FL 32746

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida:
Lot 4 and the East 22 feet of Lot 3, Block Q, Longwood Park, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 11, Pages 8, 9, and 10, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Robert F. Hoogland, Esquire, of Giles, Hedrick & Robinson, P.A., The First F.A. Building, One duPont Center, 290 N. Orange Avenue, Orlando, Florida 32801, on or before December 5, 1988, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on October 27, 1988.
DAVID N. BERRIEN
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Kelly McClain
Deputy Clerk
(SEAL)
Publish: October 30, November 6, 13, 20, 1988 DEJ 324

Business

IN BRIEF

Sales associates named

LONGWOOD — Coldwell Banker Residential Real Estate, Inc., has named new sales associates for its Longwood office. Marilyn Deglomme, Thomas Le Blanc, Kathryn Coleman, and Patricia Basy have joined the Longwood office, at 2160 W. Hwy. 434, Suite 100.

Emerson Realty relocates

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Emerson Realty Group's Commercial Division has relocated to 106 West Orange Street, just off Douglas Avenue.

The Emerson Commercial Division has seven associates currently carrying an inventory of more than \$30 million.

L.J. Hooker enlarges models

LAKE MARY — L.J. Hooker Homes has enlarged the models in its "L.J. Hooker Collection" in Greenwood Lakes at The Crossings.

The home builder is making the changes without increasing the prices of its homes. "We are delivering a lot more house for the money at Greenwood Lakes," said Ed Kleiman, president of L.J. Hooker's Orlando Division. It recently began development of its final 75 homesites—some on lakefront lots—in the planned community just east of Interstate 4 at Lake Mary Boulevard.

Group named Architect of Year

ORLANDO — The Evans Group has been designated Architect of the Year for Detached Homes in the fourth annual MAME awards competition.

The Orlando-based architectural and land planning firm received the award for The New Southern Home, a \$1.2 million home located in Gary Player's Alauqua community in Longwood.

Built by Marc Sharp Construction of Longwood, the home also won a MAME award for Best Interior Design for a Detached Home over \$150,000.

Company, Association work together

LONGWOOD — Welbro Construction and the Central Florida Chapter of the American Subcontractors Association are working together to help "Give Kids the World".

Executive Director Phil Copare, said ASA members are contributing labor, material and equipment to the project. ASA members working with Welbro Construction include C & F Drywall, Commercial Roof Decks, General Roofing, R & S Painting, S. I. Goldman Co., Suncrete Co., Four Seasons Air, he said.

Interested subcontractors or suppliers may contact the ASA office at 407-767-8231.

Huskey names sales managers

LONGWOOD — The Longwood Corporate Office of Huskey Realty has appointed three assistant sales managers, according to Bill Martin, General Sales Manager.

The new assistant managers are: Connie Dawson, Realtor/Associate, Nancy Haas, Realtor/Associate and James F. Hewitt, Broker/Salesman.

Burton named association director

SANFORD — Jack I. Green, chairman of the Board, First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Seminole County, announced the election of H. Arthur "Bud" Burton to serve as a director of the Association.

Burton is a graduate of Seminole High School, and Southeast Missouri State University and is a vice president of Cardinal Industries, Inc.

Burton and his family reside in Sanford and are active members in community activities.

Colonial buys apartments

LAKE MARY — Colonial Properties Inc., a major Alabama-based development organization, has acquired a 504 unit apartment site on Lake Emma Road, Lundberg Perlman Inc., the broker for the \$3.2 million transaction.

Magazine celebrates 10th anniversary

MAITLAND — Center Stage Magazine is celebrating its 10th anniversary this year with a holiday bazaar to raise funds for teaching concerts in area schools and development of public service programs.

The date is Dec. 8-10 from 8 a.m. to sundown each day, at Center Stage Offices on the shores of Lake Lily (17-92, Maitland). Admission is free. The bazaar will include food, handmade holiday crafts, music and fun for the entire family.

Center Stage requests closet leftovers for the "junkie" sale—from antiques to costume jewelry to household appliances. For more information call 407-629-0252.

Bovis/Bruning completes venture

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Bovis/Bruning Homes, Inc. has just completed its latest residential venture with the opening of Piedmont Lakes, a planned single-family community of 77 houses.

The Altamonte Springs-based homebuilder reports it has 10 residential communities under way in the Central Florida area from Apopka to Sanford to East Orlando.

Auto show is Nov. 30

ORLANDO — The 7th Annual Central Florida International Auto Show begins Nov. 30, with 30 franchises to exhibit and more than 65 dealerships participating in the five-day show at the Orange County Convention/Civic Center. The event is sponsored by the Central Florida Auto Dealers Association.

Ultimate Motor Works of Longwood, which holds the exclusive North and Central Florida distributorship for Lamborghini, will have three of the Italian motorcars on display: the 25th edition Countach, the Jalpa and the new off-road LM002. The three vehicles represent a combined value of nearly \$500,000.

Stromberg-Carlson to add 80 engineers to headquarters

LAKE MARY — Stromberg-Carlson Corp. has begun hiring at least 80 additional engineers for its headquarters, the firm announced.

Altogether, Stromberg-Carlson will hire 275 additional engineers, with the balance being added to the firm's parent operations in the United Kingdom. GEC Plessey Telecommunications is the parent company.

The additional employees will raise the firm's local workforce to nearly 3,000 but no deadline has been set.

The engineering expansion is part of a strategy to develop a migration path for current Stromberg-Carlson and GPT switching and network products, the company said.

GPT was formed in March when the U.K. companies, GEC and Plessey, combined their telecommunications operations into a single company with annual sales in excess of \$2 billion.

U.S.-based Stromberg-Carlson, a designer and manufacturer of telecommunications equipment, is a subsidiary of GPT.

County chamber announces awards

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

The Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce has announced its annual "Distinguished Citizens" awards.

Receiving the Helen Keyser Distinguished Citizen Award — the chamber's highest honor for public service — was Maryanne Morse, chamber president and Seminole County circuit court clerk-elect. It was only the third time the award was presented to a chamber president, said Jayme Kreitman, editor of the

chamber's publication, Businesswatch.

Phil Penland, Altamonte Springs city manager, was awarded the public servant of the year award, which goes to public employees who rise above the bureaucracy to serve the public.

John Spolski, consultant to Sheriff John Polk, received the public safety officer of the year award, in part for his efforts to start the 911 emergency telephone system in Seminole County.

Suzanne McDermott, of Seminole High School, received

the educator of the year award for her 22 years of "selfless dedication to her students," Kreitman said. The award goes to teacher who devote extra time to her students and school programs.

Jim Dawson, director of Health and Physical Education for Seminole County schools, received the chamber's educational administrator of the year for his work with the school's drug and alcohol program.

Nancy Terwilliger, a senior at Seminole High School, was presented the student of the year award. Among her achieve-

ments: vice president of the senior class, a 4.0-plus grade average, president of the school's chapter of the National Honor Society and cheerleader captain.

Chamber awards went to Anne Russell of the Visiting Nurse Association, chairman of the chamber's governmental affairs committee and Jack Keogel, of Crown Savings, an active committee member of the chamber's Industrial development committee, video committee and other chamber activities.

The awards were announced Thursday.

Gateway buys Primera development

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — The 196-acre Primera commercial and office development near Interstate 4 has been sold for \$30 million to Gateway Development of Orlando.

The company announced it would proceed with development of the development, located northeast of the Lake Mary Boulevard-I-4 intersection. Only the entrance road and site clearing have been completed by former developers, 20th Century Life Insurance Co.

Dayton Johnson, sales manager for L.J. Hooker International, Orlando, the sale's brokers, said construction could be begun within the year after the platting process has been completed. Johnson said landscaping and other touch-up projects will be completed during the next six to eight months.

Johnson said no office space had been sold, but Gateway president John Price is negotiating with companies for a bank, a hotel and restaurants in the development. No agreements have signed and Johnson would



The 196-acre Primera development near Interstate 4 has been purchased by Gateway Development of Orlando for \$30 million.

not disclose the companies.

Johnson said Hooker was handling sale of the various Primera tracts with an eye towards finding a single buyer

for the entire site.

"Twentieth Century is in the insurance business and it was much more convenient for them to sell it in one package,"

Johnson said.

Johnson said Gateway is developer of Live Oak Center and Live Oak Gardens, both in the Altamonte Springs area.

Florida Power to raise rates 1.6 percent

Electric rates for Florida Power Corp. customers would rise 1.6 percent, beginning Jan. 1, under a proposal for a \$17.3 million increase in base rates that has been filed with the Florida Public Service.

The request from FPC, which in this area provides service in a portion of southern Seminole County and in Volusia County, is scheduled to be considered by the Public Service Commission on Dec. 20.

The possibility of the increase, which was proposed formally last week, was announced last December as part of a rate reduction settlement, according

to an FPC announcement.

The typical residential bill for 1,000 kilowatt-hours would go from \$65.74 to \$66.77 — an increase of \$1.03, the FPC said.

The projected increase is partly due to additional mandatory expenses of \$10.7 million reflected in decommissioning costs for the nuclear plant at Crystal River, higher depreciation rates, and increased state taxes, the FPC said.

The FPC said that a monthly rate reduction that appears on customer bills because of a refund of deferred taxes will continue. It is scheduled to end in 1989.

The average monthly increase of \$1.03 consists of an increase of 56 cents in base rates and 47 cents because of a smaller monthly rated reduction due to the tax refund, according to FPC.

The utility said the proposed increase was projected last year under terms of the rate reduction settlement reached when the company agreed to a permanent decrease of \$121.5 million.

The agreement stated that the company would be allowed to collect these additional mandatory expenses in nuclear decommissioning and depreciation, starting in 1989, if the

company's return on equity did not exceed 13.6 percent.

The date for determining the return on equity level was September 1988. The FPC said that data filed with the Public Service Commission shows that Florida Power's rate of return on retail business for the 12 months ending September 30 was 12.41 percent.

During the rate settlement negotiations in 1987, the company and other parties to the settlement had agreed to defer for one year collection of the additional funding for decommissioning the nuclear unit and the additional depreciation rates.

If you hate income tax, blame it on Napoleon

United Press International

The campaigns for the presidency of the United States have focused on the abstract and the absurd — not an unusual circumstance in this television age where a gaffe or a goof means goodbye politically.

But, one issue of sorts seemed to hang around long after the television tube dimmed and the headline was tossed with the trash: taxes, and whether or not they would be raised.

Americans are proud of their ability to rise to the occasion when it comes to helpless whales or a personal assault on their pocketbooks. And when they will the smell of income taxes, it is time to open the windows to let out the dreaded odor.

Of course, rational minds realize that it costs money for a government to do all the things it thinks its populace wants it to do, and you can only tax goods and services so far before they can no longer be purchased.

But personal income tax has always thrown rational thinking to the winds. What many Americans may not realize is that this annoying invention was borrowed from abroad.

The 16th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution made the federal income tax legal in 1913, although attempts to impose an income tax before that time — for example, in 1861 during the Civil War — proved to be ineffective. It was the British who led the way to legitimize income tax during a time when people could accept such a demand on their personal worth.

By 1800, Napoleon Bonaparte had become master of much of Western Europe, with no end in sight to his scheme of French world dominance. And despite Admiral Nelson's impressive naval victory over the French in 1798 near the entrance to the Nile in Aboukir Bay, England was smarting from the enormous costs of the

war and its inability to keep the trade lanes open to the Continent.

England's prime minister, William Pitt the Younger, had been running the government of George III since 1783, and he was well aware of the depleted capital at the expense of France's self-appointed emperor.

When Napoleon stopped trade from the Rhine, he also put a halt to 75 percent of all grain imports from the Baltic. England was in a dangerous fiscal situation.

Yet Pitt was the first to admit that his fellow countrymen were already emersed in a sea of taxes. Everything from windows, houses, servants and carriages carried a tax, and it was doubtful he could squeeze more currency out of existing burdens.

So in 1798, Pitt created a graduated tax on earnings for all those making 60 pounds a year or more. At the high end, for those making more than 200 pounds annually, the rate was 10 percent, a very low rate by today's standards but a screaming injustice to Georgian England.

Politics and unpopularity finally did in Pitt, who was forced to resign in 1801. His successor, Henry Addington, abolished the income tax and made peace with Napoleon. But it merely bought time for the Little Corporal. For while England relaxed and unarmed, Napoleon planned his next move and in May, 1803, declared war on a surprised England.

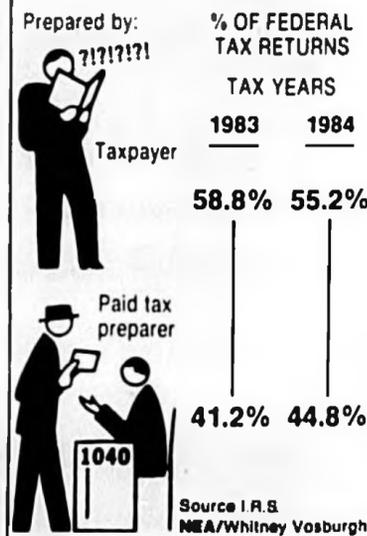
Addington was a lost man, but before his fall he reimposed the income tax — at half the rate — with the hopes of rearming and retooling the English war effort. Pitt came back into office as prime minister in 1804. Nelson triumphed at Trafalgar a year later and the rest is history.

So Americans will continue to fear a rise in income taxes as the debate goes on about how much the government should

spend on its people. At least the debate concerns wars on poverty, drugs and crime. Wars in far away lands are hard to pay for with much enthusiasm, unless the world is at stake.

TAX PREPARATION

Fewer people do it themselves



More Americans are getting professional help in filling out tax forms and ferreting out deductions — one of which is the fee for tax preparation.

People

INSIDE:

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

C

IN BRIEF

HOMECOMING

Dance to follow football

AMFORD — Sanford High School's 1988 Homecoming festivities will include a dance at the Sanford Civic Center on Friday, Nov. 18, following the high school's game against DeLand.

The dance, a special \$2.00 event, will begin at 10 p.m. and end at 2 a.m. Faculty and parents will be invited to the dance, which is sponsored by the Sanford School Activities Association.

For more information, call 321-335-1111.

BENEFIT

Hostages will help raise money

SANFORD — The Sanford Community Center will host a benefit dinner on Friday, Nov. 18, at 7 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center.

The dinner is in support of the center's efforts to help the homeless and needy in the community.

For more information, call 321-335-1111.

The dinner will feature a variety of food and entertainment.

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The dinner will be held at the Sanford Civic Center.

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Salvation Army in different war

Holidays underscore community's need for compassion, provision

By SANDRA BOUCHAHINE

As the holidays approach, the Salvation Army is engaged in a different kind of war. It is fighting the battle of compassion and provision for the community's most vulnerable members.

The organization is providing food, clothing, and shelter for those in need. It is also offering counseling and support for those who are struggling with life's challenges.

The Salvation Army is a non-profit organization that has been serving the community for over 150 years. It is a faith-based organization that is committed to helping those in need.

The organization is currently facing a number of challenges. One of the biggest challenges is the increasing number of people who are living in poverty. This is due to a variety of factors, including job loss, divorce, and the aging population.

The Salvation Army is working to address these challenges by providing a range of services. These services include food banks, clothing closets, and shelter for the homeless. The organization is also offering counseling and support for those who are struggling with life's challenges.

The Salvation Army is a vital part of the community. It is providing a lifeline for those who are in need. It is a source of hope and support for those who are struggling.

See Army, Page 5C

EXHIBITION

Woman's paintings on display

A collection of paintings by a local artist is on display at the Sanford Civic Center. The exhibition features a variety of subjects and styles.

The artist is a well-known local figure who has spent many years honing her craft. Her work is characterized by its attention to detail and its use of color.

The exhibition is open to the public and is a great opportunity to see the artist's work in person. It is also a chance to support the local arts community.



Herald Photo by Brian Hedberg

In the background, a woman is seen working at a table. The scene is a quiet moment in a community center.

Grandmothers Club reroutes troubled lives

By BRIAN HEDBERG

CLUB FOCUS

The Grandmothers Club is a group of women who are dedicated to helping those in need. They are providing a support system for those who are struggling with life's challenges.

The club is currently facing a number of challenges. One of the biggest challenges is the increasing number of people who are living in poverty. This is due to a variety of factors, including job loss, divorce, and the aging population.

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See Grandmas, Page 5C

Sanford's Duke now city's knight



Lemuel Clem and Lynne Wick

Wick-Clem

LAKE MARY — Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Wick of Lake Mary announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynn Ann Wick of Lake Mary, to Lemuel Keith Clem of West Palm Beach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clem of Hixson, Tenn.

Born in Kingsville, Texas, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mark Landon of Exeland, Wis.

Miss Wick graduated from Luther High School in Orlando in 1981 and from Rollins College in Winter Park in 1985. Her

present occupation is environmental specialist for the Department of Environmental Regulation in Orlando.

Her fiancé, born in Athens, Ala., graduated from Hixson High School in Hixson, Tenn., in 1980. Clem then attended Tennessee Technological University in Cookeville, Tenn., graduating in 1985. He is now a project coordinator for Centex-Rodgers Construction Co., headquartered in Nashville, Tenn.

The wedding is set for Saturday, Dec. 17, at Ascension Lutheran Church in Casselberry.

Watson-Peterson

ORLANDO — Sandy McNab of Orlando and Carey Watson of Palmetto announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheryl Watson of Orlando, to Brian Peterson of Altamonte Springs, son of Rodger and Dawn Peterson of Rice Lake, Wis.

Born in Fort Walton Beach, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Edward and Frances Herrschaft of Palmetto and the paternal granddaughter of Carl and Lula Mae Watson of Palmetto.

Miss Watson graduated in 1981 from Palmetto High School, where she was a member of the Future Business Leaders of America. She graduated in 1983 from Seminole Community College in Sanford with an associate of arts degree

in accounting. Currently, she is an administrative secretary at Metro Life Church in Orlando.

Her fiancé, born in Rice Lake, Wis., is the maternal grandson of Tolstoi and Opal Steinert of Rice Lake and the paternal grandson of Winifred Mikewell, also of Rice Lake.

Peterson graduated from Rice Lake High School in 1981, then attended John Brown University in Siloam Springs, Ark., graduating with honors in 1986 and receiving a bachelor of science degree in communications.

He is news editor of Charisma magazine in Altamonte Springs.

The wedding is set for Saturday, Nov. 19, at 2 p.m. at Calvary Assembly in Winter Park.



Judith Hodges

Hodges-Ramos

SANFORD — Josephine Hodges Luke of Sanford announces the engagement of her daughter, Judith Ann Hodges of Sanford, to Antonio Ramos Jr. of Sanford.

Born in Wilmington, Del., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Koger of Sanford and the paternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hodges of Martinsville, Va. She also is the daughter of the late Joseph Lonnie Hodges Sr.

A graduate of Seminole High School in Sanford, Miss Hodges

is employed by Cee Bee Air Systems in Apopka.

Her fiancé, born in Adjuntas, Puerto Rico, is the son of the late Antonio Ramos of Lares, Puerto Rico, and the paternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Juan Ramos Mercado, also of Lares, Puerto Rico.

Ramos attended school in Puerto Rico and works at the State Market Restaurant in Sanford.

The wedding is set for Saturday, Dec. 17, at 4 p.m. at the home of the bride's mother.

The "Duke" became a knight in the epitome of elegance, style and opulence last week in Epernay, France.

W. E. "Duke" Adams and his wife, Donna, were invited to the city, about 60 miles from Gay Paris, to attend a champagne festival. Never in his wildest dreams did Duke expect to be knighted.

The story goes that when the Adamsons were visiting Orleans in the interest of a business venture, he met Josef Boquol, a wealthy entrepreneur in the food business. The Adamsons and Boquol and his wife, Ingrid, became good friends, and as a result Boquol accepted Duke as his only U.S. partner in "bofoot," a home frozen food service and plan.

Duke described the festival as "absolutely phenomenal." The dinner where he was knighted was held in a cave 250 feet underground. The black-tie, seven-course dinner called for a different champagne with each course and was "very, very elegant," Duke said. The caves in Epernay reportedly house 13 million bottles of the bubbly.

Twenty other men, along with Duke, from around the world were knighted in the pompous rites proclaiming them as Cavaliers de Champagne. Each received a certificate and medallion. Among the other famous knights of this order are Maurice Chevalier and Winston Churchill.

Gowned in a sparkling, black sequined creation, Donna "was the hit of the show," according to her husband.

Duke is president of Rich United Corp. and also president of "bofoot," which is operated by his two sons, Brent and Brian.

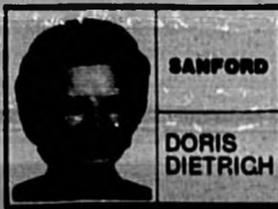
Congratulations are in order to Sir Duke, a French knight...in shining armor.

Lost bag, newfound friends

Jolly Old England will never be the same—at least for a British couple who found a hero in Sanford.

While several cronies were doing lunch at a Lake Mary restaurant, they noticed that a couple departed, leaving their travel bag behind. When the bag was discovered, it was too late. The couple were already out of the parking lot.

Doug Nicholas took it upon himself to be the custodian of the valuable bag and to try locating the owners. The bag



DORIS DIETRICH

contained cash, travelers cheques, passports, driver licenses, a camera, rental car papers and other personal effects.

Doug said he left his name and his parents' phone number at the restaurant in case the couple returned. He made several contacts, including a TV station.

In the meantime, the couple stopped at Silver Springs for gas and discovered the bag was missing. A Good Samaritan heard their perilous plight and filled the car tank with gas and gave them \$10 for food.

The couple, John and Doreen Smith of Bournemouth, Dorset, England, headed back toward Lake Mary with no recollection of where the restaurant was located or which exit to take. As they approached the Heathrow exit, a metal bell rang, and they reached the restaurant to discover the bag had been found.

The next step for the couple was to find the Sanford home of Mildred and Joe Nicholas, Doug's parents. It didn't take them long and a joyful gathering was the order of the evening.

According to Doug, the Smiths visited for about two and a half hours. Needless to say, the Smiths were overwhelmed by the honesty of Doug Nicholas. Not only did he return their belongings in tact, but he refused the generous reward they offered.

Doug said the Smiths own a summer resort in southern England and travel a month each year by exchanging time shares. You can bet he has a standing invitation to the Smith resort at any time. And he does plan to visit them.

What can we say, but cheerio, Doug.

Back to school after 45 years

Embraces were accompanied with phrases such as: "Why you son-of-a-gun, you haven't changed a bit," or "I would have known you anywhere" when members of the Benvenue High School class of 1943 and their spouses gathered in Sanford recently to celebrate their 45th class reunion. And from all reports, a good time was had by all.

Classmates started the fun weekend with a picnic in the new pavillion at the Central

Florida Zoo. "We just visited," Joyce Sawyer said. "The zoo pavillion is very, very nice."

Later, Doris and Billy Brumley entertained the entourage at a party at their home.

The next night, 72 classmates and guests met at Holiday Inn Countryside for a buffet dinner and all the festivities an event of this nature demands. Billy Johnson, class president who now lives in Gulfport, Miss., was the emcee. Each classmate gave a brief sketch of life during the past 45 years.

The committee included: Bill Earle of Winter Park, chairman; Walter Anderson of Ormond Beach; and Joyce Sawyer, Jean Jacoby, Jean Jones and Dot Raines, all of Sanford. Billy Brumley made up the class directory.

The nostalgic reunion seemed to end before it got started. As classmates exchanged their farewells with teary eyes, many were already talking about seeing each other in five years at the big 50th class reunion.

How to feed, entertain 300

Guess who came to lunch? Over 300 supporters showed up for the annual luncheon in conjunction with the Holy Cross Church bazaar last week. The event, sponsored by the Episcopal Church Women of which Mary Jo is president, was a big success, she said.

Joyce and Bob Crowe were in command of the food detail, which featured turkey and dressing, Judy Wimlish and Cathy Howard were in charge of the Country Store while Harriett "Baba" Deas and Frank Mebane, Jr. manned the yard sale and also the raffle for a painting donated by E.B. Stowe, guest of honor.

Barbecue and bluegrass ticks

There were several times last Saturday when it appeared that the scheduled Sanford Women's Club barbecue might succumb to bad weather, but by nightfall, it was all go at the Lake Golden recreational facility.

More than 250 hungry patrons passed through the chow line to pile up their plates with mouth-watering barbecued ribs, chicken, baked beans, cole slaw, beverages, bread and dessert.

While licking tangy sauce from their sticky fingers, many diners were tapping their toes to the lively, country music played by Bill Bailey and his Blue Grass Band.

Later, the Old Hickory Stompers strutted their stuff with some spirited clogging to the delight of the patrons.

Marty Colegrove, first vice president of the club and

chairman of the event, said "I'm tickled to death with it."

Assisting Marty as co-chairman was Audrey Roush. And let's hear a big round of applause for Buddy Corley, John Dickey and Roy Williams, who donated their services preparing the barbecue.

The acting bug bites again

If you thought that was Frank Mebane, Jr. you saw on a Cablevision commercial, you were right. Frank, who is now into acting, commercials and modeling, is not letting any grass grow under his feet. "It's an old ambition come to light," he said.

"I was a comic juvenile in New York in the forties, but couldn't make a living at it, so I went back into the hotel business," he said. Frank said his first acting job in Florida came about 10 years ago when he was cast with a graduate of his alma mater, Orlando High School.

He has several commercials to his credit and two videos, including one for a recreational club and another for senior citizens on driving that was filmed in Tallahassee. One commercial seen in the Tampa area is of an 8-year-old boy and his grandpa.

Longtime residents will remember Frank as the dapper manager of the ritzy New York Giant's Mayfair Inn, Sanford, for about eight years. He spent 35 years in the hotel business, sharing 20 years of that period with his oil interests.

Frank's two daughters, Shelley and Gay, live in Tampa with their families where Shelley runs her own construction business. Her son, Frank III, and his family live in Sanford.

A warm visit in a sterile place

It's not every day that a hometown girl is honored with a visit from the former governor and now U.S. senator. But that's what happened last week when Sen. Bob Graham was in town.

Dora Lee Russell looked up from her bed at Central Florida Regional Hospital to see James Tesar, hospital administrator, escorting the senator to her room. An ardent supporter of Graham during his gubernatorial campaign, Dora Lee was on the governor's staff in Tallahassee during the transition when he took office.

It was only natural that the two discussed politics. When Graham left her room, Dora Lee advised him to "Take heed and take time to play."

(Doris Dietrich, retired Herald People editor, is a correspondent covering the Sanford area. Phone: 322-4825.)

WEDDING

Ceremony unites Pratt, Schultz

ORLANDO — W. Page Pratt and Patrick E. Schultz were married in a 11 a.m. ceremony on Saturday, Aug. 27, at Holy Family Catholic Church in Orlando, with the Rev. Bob Pagliari officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Pratt Jr. of Sanford.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schultz of Michigan City, Ind.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a white summer satin gown featuring a fitted bodice with applied roses and pearls, bateau neckline, smocked bishop sleeves accented with applied illusion roses and pearls. Her smocked ruffled hemline

casaded into a cathedral-length train of smocked ruffles. Complementing her gown was a brimmed hat of satin, lace and pearls, and an antique gold bracelet given to her grandmother by her grandfather on their 1915 wedding day.

She also carried a silk arrangement of white roses, lilies accented with peach roses, and baby's breath.

Patricia P. Clerc of Winter Springs, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor, wearing a pertwinkle blue summer satin gown embossed with roses. It featured a typical Southern belle design, full skirt, ruffled neckline and large puffed sleeves. A cameo on a satin ribbon, a gift from the bride, adorned her

neck. Her flowers consisted of peach and white lilies, roses and stephanotis, and baby's breath.

Bridesmaid was Audrey P. Marcontell of Oviedo, sister of the bride, wearing a gown matching the maid of honor.

Erin Mallon of Michigan City, Ind., served as best man. Groomsmen were Robert M. Clerc of Winter Springs.

A reception followed the ceremony at Rosemont Country Club in Orlando. The newlyweds took a wedding trip to New Smyrna Beach and settled in Orlando.

The groom is an electrical shuttle technician at the Kennedy Space Center, Cape Canaveral. The bride is a department manager at Sears and Roebuck in Florida Mall.



Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Schultz

ANNIVERSARY



Kiss after kiss

Paul Krause can't seem to get enough sugar from his wife, Julia. The two were celebrating their 63rd anniversary Nov. 3 at the



Better Living Center in Casselberry.

Herald Photos by Tim Holcomb

CALENDAR

SCC silent auction to get underway

Seminole Community College's 9th Annual Art and Antique Silent Auction will be Nov. 14 through Dec. 1, with an opening reception Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 3 p.m. Oil paintings, ceramics, sculpture, fibers, glass and other art works and antiques may be bid on. At the end of the exhibition, the high bidders on each item will be contacted. The gallery is open Mondays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Tuesdays and Thursdays from noon to 5 p.m.

Rural Folklife Days continuing

The Annual Rural Folklife Days will continue through Nov. 19 at the Stephen Foster State Folk Culture Center in White Springs. Cane grinding, syrup making, lye soap making and quilting demonstrations will be featured. Admission fee is \$2. For more information, call the center at 904-397-2733.

Financial planning program slated

The program "Living Trust and Estate Planning" will be presented Monday, Nov. 14, at 7 p.m. at the West Branch (Longwood) Library of the Seminole County Library System. The free program will be presented by financial consultant Randall G. West. For more information, call 862-2282 after 10 a.m.

VFW, Auxiliary to gather

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

TOPS chapter to meet about eating

A TOPS chapter meets each Monday at 8:30 a.m. at 420 Oak St., Osteen. For more information, call Shirley at 323-5445.

Overeaters to weigh in

A regular meeting of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Florida Power and Light, 301 Myrtle Ave., Sanford. For more information, call Carol at 322-0657.

Sanford Museum Society to meet

The Henry Shelton Sanford Memorial Library and Museum Historical Preservation Society will meet on Thursday, Nov. 17, at 520 E. First St., Sanford, to discuss regular business.

Intimacy workshop to be held

A workshop for healthcare professionals and other interested people on Intimacy, Relationships and Sexuality will take place Thursday, Nov. 17, at the Sanford Civic Center. From 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., the workshop will aid in identifying components of a healthy sexual identity, how it relates to intimacy, and the role of sexuality and intimacy in creating healthy and chemical-free relationships. To be highlighted with presentations by Marilyn Volker, director of educational services for Miami's Health Crisis Network, the workshop is sponsored by CareUnit of Orlando and Seminole Community Mental Health Center. Cost is \$25 for workshop, luncheon and 5 CEUs, or \$12 for workshop and luncheon only. To register, call CareUnit at 321-7112.

Road rally puts fun into fund-raising

Imagine "Around the World in Eighty Days" set in northeast Seminole County. However, these competitors traveled by automobile—not balloon, had much less time than 80 days to complete their mission, and were doing it all for the sake of Chuck Suggs' family.

The Chuck Suggs Road Rally got off to a roaring start when 51 cars showed up Nov. 8 at Reggie's Restaurant in Sanford. Participants ended up raising more than \$5,000 to help the family of the Chuck Suggs, a Lake Mary youth who recently died after a heart-lung transplant, pay \$25,000 in leftover medical bills.

The rally was somewhat like a motorized scavenger hunt. To win the rally, rallyists had to answer the most questions in the least amount of time. All participants received directions and questions that could only be answered as they were driving along the route.

For example, drivers were asked what color the house with the tower was. According to Dale Barnett, chairman of the event, "It was hard to find specific things when following the directions." Rallyists also were asked to complete phrases from reading signs or billboards and to find the telephone number of a certain public telephone along the route.

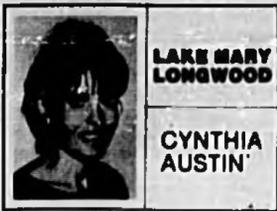
The race, in the tradition of those funny-car-race movies, got off to an appropriate start. The official pace cars began the rally at 1 p.m. The driver, not realizing that the car showed kilometers and miles, mistakenly set the pace at 40 kilometers per hour (about 20 mph instead of 40 mph).

Included in the turnout was a '87 Chevy, several Porsches and BMWs, and even a limo with a spa in the back!

Trophies were awarded in three classes: experienced rallyist, no rally experience and corporately sponsored cars. Corporations sponsored some of the vehicles while some were owned by individuals. A local dealership also supplied cars to be driven.

Winners in the each category were as follows:

Experienced Rallyists: Eddie and Catherine Hardman, first place; Mike and Rhonda Guido, second; Linda Stevens-Sloan and



LAKE MARY LONGWOOD
CYNTHIA AUSTIN

Stephanie Hines, third; and Brady Bowen and Dale Barnett, fourth.

Non-Experienced Rallyists: Paul Hutchinson and J.D. Howell, first; Greg and Tenny Sanders, and Bill and Amber Stefanisko, second; Lee and Amme Hubber, third; and Janet Aufderharr, Keri Steininger, Julie Haile, and Jill Byers, fourth.

Corporate Rallyists: Cindy Adams and Margo Godfrey (sponsored by Dirt Shirts), first; Shane Letterio, John Koljiner, Bobby Culpepper and Robby Reddington (sponsored by Jene Letterio), second; Chris and Shannon Split and Jere Moore (sponsored by Sunland Corporation), third; and Robert Durdick and Clarence Sistiak (sponsored by Braun BMW), fourth.

The Worst Rallyists were declared to be Dean Shaheen, Sharon Lee and Warren Day, sponsored by SunBank.

The rally took about two hours to complete and covered up to 70 miles.

"Everybody had a wonderful time! I want to do it next week!" Barnett exclaimed.

Barnett works for COTA, the Children's Organ Transplant Association, which was instrumental in funding expenses for Chuck Suggs' surgery. However, all of the money raised went to help the late youth's family.

COTA plans to sponsor the second annual Chuck Suggs Road Rally next year!

Helping graveyard expand

Long-time residents with their roots in Lake Mary and members of the Lake Mary Cemetery

Association held a yard sale on Saturday, Nov. 5 to raise money to purchase more land for the Lake Mary Cemetery. The front yard of the old Evans building in the historical part of Lake Mary, now owned by Otis Sjoblom, displayed numerous and varied items.

Sjoblom is the chairman of the association. His grandfather, the founder of the association, is buried in the cemetery.

Sjoblom worked with his cousin, Alfred Sjoblom, to assure the success of the yard sale. Other workers were Claire Evans O'Connor, Millard and Evelyn Rice, Elaine Rodlum, Erma Jean Noe, Margaret Vesely-Green, Lillian Griffin and Laurette Williams. Evelyn has lived in Lake Mary since she was 3-years-old, and all the members of her immediate family are buried in the cemetery. All the workers enjoyed the enthusiasm and support of the community.

Donations from the members of the association and the community contributed to the success of the sale. Furniture from the estate of Alita Waldstet was donated by her children, Virginia Anderson gave items that dated back to the thirties. Delicious baked goods also were brought and sold. Rustin bars and cakes were baked by Anna Jardine.

A total of \$530 was made and will go towards purchasing land for the addition of the Lake Mary Cemetery. The members of the association take pride and joy in the cemetery and hope to continue its restoration.

At school on a Sunday

Pace Makers, also known as the parent-teacher association at Pace Private School, with the help of the Key Club pulled off another successful Pace Fall Festival. More than 200 parents and 100 children came out to the Longwood school on Nov. 6 to eat hamburgers, play games and browse at the white elephant sale.

President of the Key Club, Kenneth Sturgeon, headed the Key Club members who ran booths and directed parking.

The workers for Sunday were: Chuck Manly, Jessica Polgar, Nathan Dillard, Bill Cocuzza, Ricky Stein, Richard Weaver, Ed Lange, Bridy Sudakta, Michelle VanHorn, Paul West, Sean Meinn, Kevin Newes and Stacy Angellilo. Teachers helping with the Key Club were Janet Lukas and Jacky Egli.

According to Scott Cowin, director of Pace School, "The festival was really good!"

Proceeds will go towards the new high school building.

Walking to go marching

The Lake Mary High School Marching Rams will conduct the "Walkin' to New Orleans" walk-a-thon fund-raiser to help raise money for the trip to New Orleans. The walk-a-thon will be held on Nov. 12 at Lake Mary High School.

The Rams have the distinction of being invited to perform at the 1989 Sugar Bowl football game. They were one of only three marching bands invited from Seminole County to perform as part of the bowl festivities this coming January.

Each of the 280 students that make up the Marching Rams must raise about \$350 to cover their expenses for the trip. They will be soliciting pledges for each mile walked in the 6.34 mile walk-a-thon. The 6.34 miles represents the 634 miles from Lake Mary to New Orleans.

Your support, when you are contacted by a Marching Ram, will be greatly appreciated. The Marching Rams will be representing Central Florida at this nationally recognized event. Contact James Gibson at 297-4435 for more information.

(Cynthia Austin is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering the Lake Mary-Longwood area. Phone: 862-0062.)



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Rusty Keeling (right, standing) shakes hands with Sid Loyd, workshop manager of the Seminole Work Opportunity Program, as two beneficiaries of the picnic tables—Amelia Rauber (left) and Karen Rogers—look on.

Project for disabled earns Scout the status of Eagle

SANFORD — Rusty Keeling's good deed leaves the disabled with a nicely not often enjoyed and helped him in attaining the rank of Eagle Scout on Saturday.

Rusty, 15, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne R. Keeling of Sanford.

The award, an elite distinction in Scouting, was presented at First Methodist Church in Sanford. The Eagle Court of Honor included a peace pipe ceremony by Chief White Feather for Rusty's membership in the Order of the Arrow, Tipisa Lodge.

For his service project for the Eagle Scout rank, the Seminole High School student and his fellow Scouts built five picnic tables for the Seminole Work Opportunity Program (SWOP), a program for the developmentally disabled. Three tables were built especially for the accommodation of those in wheelchairs.

Rusty planned, organized work crews and secured funds for building materials through donations and a newspaper recycling drive. The entire project took about 226 manhours.

But the service project is only the culminating requirement for Rusty's honor. Since joining

Troop 529, Paola, in July 1983, he has earned all 12 skill awards and the required 21 merit badges, plus an additional nine merit badges.

Rusty has been historian, patrol leader, scribe, senior patrol leader and assistant senior patrol leader for his troop. On the District Junior Leader Training staff, he served as patrol counselor and assistant senior patrol leader. Then there's his membership in his troop's Indian Dance Team, which performs for the retarded and disabled, civic groups and other Scouting groups.

He has earned the World Conservation Award and, since 1985, has served his chapter as ceremonies chairman.

But all of Rusty's Scouting involvement has in no way left his school record anemic. Besides maintaining a high level of school work, he has served on the student government for several years, including the position of vice president. Is a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Key Club, and has participated in swimming, diving, baseball and golf.

GRAND OPENING SPECIALS

BEFORE	SHIRTS	(Reg. \$1.20)	85¢ EA.	AFTER
	PANTS	(Reg. \$2.30)	\$1.75 EA.	
	SKIRTS	(Reg. \$2.85)	\$2.00 EA.	

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M-F 7:30-5:30 SAT 9-3

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All Regular Games \$50.00
3 - \$250.00 GAMES
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BLONDIE



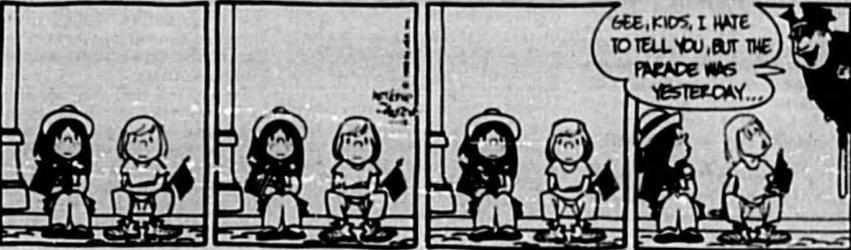
by Chic Young

BETTY BAILEY



by Mort Walker

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sanson

ARCHIE



by Bob Montana

EEK & MEK



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

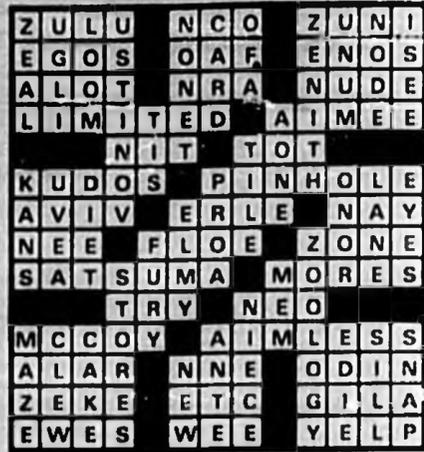
ACROSS

- 1 Bent to one side
- 4 Tropical tree
- 8 Actress Pitts
- 12 Spawn
- 13 Young socialites
- 14 Black
- 15 Superlative suffix
- 16 Luggage item
- 17 Spruce
- 18 Artlessness
- 20 Explosive (sl.)
- 21 Anglo-Saxon letter
- 22 Insect egg
- 23 Author Grey
- 26 Least indigent
- 30 Actress Merkel
- 31 Special skill
- 33 Artificial hair
- 34 After deductions
- 35 Jottings
- 36 Yale student
- 37 Repeat
- 39 At (2 wds.)
- 40 Eggs
- 41 Exclamation of amazement
- 43 Attorney General Edwin
- 46 Cutting
- 50 Formerly
- 51 — suit
- 52 Sgt.
- 53 Grafted, in heraldry
- 54 Within (comb. form)
- 55 Horse (sl.)
- 56 Doe
- 57 First garden
- 58 — Paulo

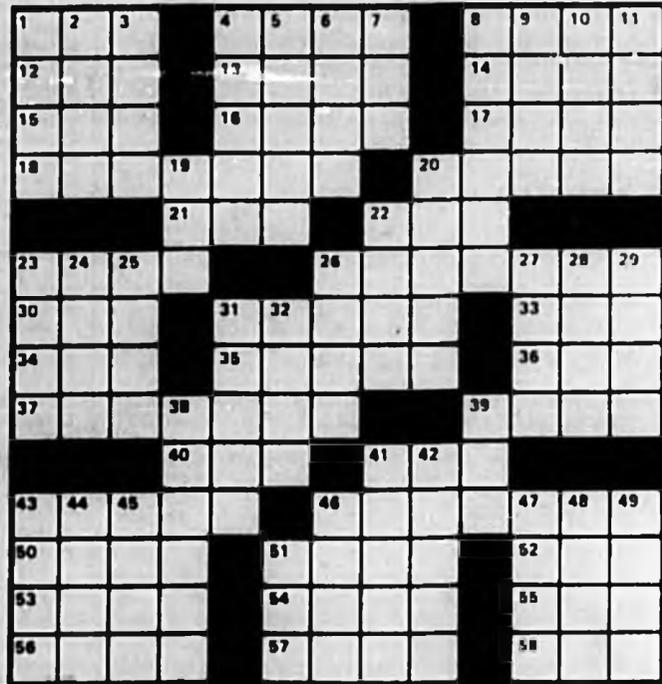
DOWN

- 1 Small songbird
- 2 Sub — (secretly)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 3 Abominable snowman
- 4 Won by little
- 5 Compartment on ship
- 6 Acting award
- 7 Sixth sense (abbr.)
- 8 Highest point
- 9 Aid
- 10 Fly high
- 11 Do — others ...
- 19 Symbol of victory
- 20 Cuts
- 22 Not nasty
- 23 Pueblo Indian
- 24 Dill seed
- 25 Short for Nathan
- 26 Evaluate
- 27 Rams' mates
- 28 Farm building
- 29 Weekend-welcoming abbr.
- 31 Playing card
- 32 — bene
- 38 List
- 39 Plant bristle
- 41 Penned
- 42 — a limb
- 43 Fitting reward
- 44 Sea eagle
- 45 This (Sp.)
- 46 Small body of water
- 47 Hotels
- 48 College group
- 49 Dancer type
- 51 Last letter



WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

You can't really quarrel with the first-pass by South — only 12 high-card points and a flat hand with 4-3-3 distribution. But when East came in with the three-diamond nuisance pre-empt, South had to make a difficult decision. He eventually tried three no-trump, since he had a diamond stopper and close to an opening bid in high cards. In a sense that was lucky, since in four spades, declarer seemingly has a diamond loser, a heart loser and two club losers.

In three no-trump, declarer put up dummy's queen of diamonds. When East took the ace and continued with the jack, South won the king. He next played the king, ace and queen of spades, followed by a club to dummy's king, which held the

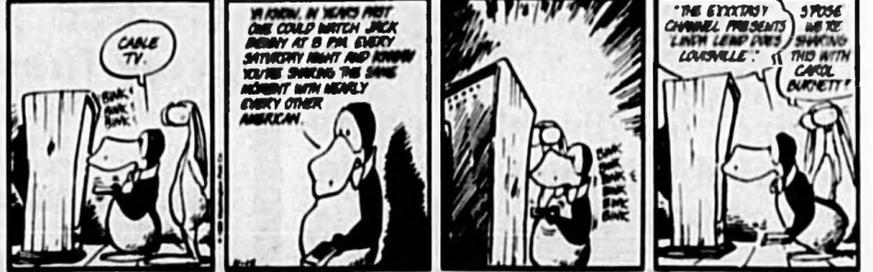
trick. (There was no chance for nine tricks if East held either the club ace or the heart king.) A spade was played back to the jack and a heart was led to dummy's queen. Now the ace of hearts and another heart placed West on lead. He could cash another heart trick, on which declarer would shed a diamond, but then he had to play ace and jack of clubs into declarer's queen, and that would be nine tricks and a vulnerable game made.

What if South got to four spades? Careful play along the same lines as before, including ruffing the third diamond in dummy while the spade king is still in the North hand to counter a possible overruff by West, would lead to an end position in which that contract could also succeed. The key for declarer

would be watching what West discarded on the third diamond.

NORTH 12-0-0		EAST	
♠ K 8 3 3		♠ 5	
♥ A Q 7		♥ 10 2	
♦ Q 6		♦ A J 10 8 5 2	
♣ K 5 2		♣ 10 8 6 2	
SOUTH		Vulnerable North-South	
♠ A Q J 7		Dealer: South	
♥ 6 4 3		West	North
♦ K 8 4		Pass	1 ♠
♣ Q 8 4		Pass	3 ♠
		Pass	Pass
		Opening lead: ♠ 7	

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

PEANUTS



by Charles M. Schulz

ANNIE



BY Leonard Starr

Army

Continued from Page 1C

"The Salvation Army is an organized church," Flanigan explained. "It is recognized as a church by the Internal Revenue Service not just because of social service endeavors, but because we are a church."

He holds Sunday school at 10 a.m. and Sunday services at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. He describes his sermons as a cross between Methodist and Nazarene.

Despite the selfless outreach of the Salvation Army, opposition to the organization's mission exists, whether intentional or

not. A faint smoky smell lingers in the air of the well-stocked thrift shop, the site of a juvenile arsonist's handwork on Oct. 7. A burned-out wall is the only evidence of the blaze, which caused most of the shop's clothing to be thrown away. Patrons, however, search contentedly through re-stocked racks.

With five paid full-time employees, four part-time employees and a host of volunteers, the Salvation Army in Sanford serves all of Seminole County. Flanigan said volunteers visit nursing homes, jails,

hospitals, shut-ins and inmates in the county jail.

Being in Sanford makes Flanigan's tough job a little easier.

"I enjoy Sanford," he said. "The city, the surroundings, the people, the weather, everything but blind mosquitoes. The people in the community are helpful and caring."

For Sanford residents, the feeling is probably mutual.

(Anyone needing transportation to the Salvation Army Thanksgiving Dinner may call the office for arrangements at 322-2642.)

HOROSCOPE

What the day will bring...

By Bernice Bede Osol
YOUR BIRTHDAY
November 13, 1988

You will establish new, ambitious objectives for yourself in the year ahead. Associates will help you see ways to fit those objectives into your plans.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you have an important matter to discuss with a friend today, don't treat it too lightly. This person is concerned. Scorpio, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll know how to make the most of your opportunities today if you have one dropped into your lap. People with whom you'll be involved might not recognize its worth.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You won't lack drive or ambition today, yet you must be wary of wasting time or spinning your wheels. Be sure your objectives are clearly in focus.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your methods and procedures might not be as well thought out as they should be today, yet you should still be able to achieve your goals. Keep plugging, even if you make mistakes.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll appreciate it tomorrow if you make a concerted effort to live within your means today. Trimming a few frills won't be all that painful.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you attempt something ambitious today, take on board only those who can help sail your ship effectively. You need supportive crew members, not passengers.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your mind is apt to be on more serious matters today. You may be tempted to participate in frivolous involvements, but your conscience will impel you to do something that's constructive.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll respect yourself more if you give a day's work for a day's pay. Abide by your responsible standards instead of looking for shortcuts.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today you might have to do the thinking for someone you like to keep this person from making a bad move. Be firm if you find a way to avoid a problem.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you take on a critical assignment today, be sure to see it through to a satisfactory conclusion. Don't start something only to leave it half finished.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Strive to be prudent and practical today in the management of your personal affairs. Your financial footing, in particular, might require a bit of extra attention.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Keep your hands off of the household piggy bank today. Don't squander funds earmarked for family necessities on something frivolous or inconsequential. (C)1988, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

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	Hannity & Cross	To Company	Vibrations	World Tomorrow	Voice of Victory	TV Mass	Real to Real	Sunday Today	Meet the Press	USA Weekend		
6	Law & Order	For Our Times	Robert Schuller	World Tomorrow	Richard Johnson	Richard Johnson	Sunday Morning	For Your Health	Prophesy Court'd	Face the Nation		
9	Emergency	Health Show	Perspectives	Kenneth Copeland	Oral Roberts	Oral Roberts	1st Presbyterian	First Baptist Church of Orlando	It's a Woman's World	Shorecase of Homes	Home Team	
23	Off the Air				Romona	Dagrosa Jr. High	Power of Choice	CI News Magazine	Art	Gourmet Cooking	Mystery! Return of Sherlock Holmes II	
35	Green Acres	Patrol Junction	Casper	Popeye	Bugs Bunny	Play Pig	Tom & Jerry	Bullwinkle	Max Dugan Returns (PG-13)	Martha Mason, Jason Roberts		
52	Off the Air				Ben Hudson	E.J. Daniels	Elied Matthews	James Robinson	Frederick K. Price	Catholic Mass	Amazing Facts	Kenneth Copeland
55	Evangel Temple	Yenture for Life	James Robinson	Kenneth Copeland	For the World	There's Hope	Ag Tea	Trans-Jamors	Stooby and the Renegade Wolf (R)			
59	Off the Air	Denver, Colorado	Jenny O'Quinn	Francis Mac	Richie Rich	Shaddadde	Ag Tea	Trans-Jamors	Stooby and the Renegade Wolf (R)			
ABC	Off the Air	Peterman	Miss Margo	30th Cent. Nat. Wars	John J. at 16	Web 20th Century	The Movie Strike (R)					
ABC	Off the Air				Frederick K. Price	Bobby Jones	Church	F. Lewis	Stream	Less Wt.		
BET	Off the Air				Kenneth Copeland	D. James Kennedy	Sunday Best	L. Ogline	Roberts	Corbett	L. Ronger	
CHN	Off the Air				Daybreak	Big Story	Daybreak	Evans	Daybreak	Money	On Menu	Newsman
CITY	Off the Air											
DISC	Off the Air											
DSC	Off the Air											
ESP	Off the Air											
FNN	Off the Air											
HBO	Off the Air											
LIFE	Off the Air											
MAX	Off the Air											
MTV	Off the Air											
NASH	Off the Air											
NOST	Off the Air											
SHOW	Off the Air											
SUN	Off the Air											
YLC	Off the Air											
TMC	Off the Air											
USA	Off the Air											
VHI	Off the Air											
WDR	Off the Air											
WTBS	Off the Air											

	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 Regional games (Live)									
6	Cartoon Network	NFL Football Tampa Bay Buccaneers at Detroit Lions (Live)										Killer With Two Faces (74) (TV-14)
9	Nash	The Week With David Brinkley	Fight Back!	Coast to Coast (PG-13)	Life of the Rich & Famous	Public People, Private Lives						
23	The American Experience	Masterpiece Theatre: A Perfect Spy	Great Performances: Tappan Blueberry	Norman Rockwell: An American Portrait	Washington on Wheel	Wall St. Week	Firing Line	McLaughlin Group				
35	Jud Between Friends (PG-13)	Norman Rockwell: An American Portrait	Norman Rockwell: An American Portrait	Norman Rockwell: An American Portrait	Norman Rockwell: An American Portrait	Norman Rockwell: An American Portrait	Norman Rockwell: An American Portrait	Norman Rockwell: An American Portrait	Norman Rockwell: An American Portrait	Norman Rockwell: An American Portrait	Norman Rockwell: An American Portrait	Norman Rockwell: An American Portrait
52	Love Worth Finding	Robert Schuller	Frederick K. Price	Realty	Biba & You	This is Your Day	Sunny Thorton	Charles Stanley				
55	Land-Streams	Woodward Gardner	K.R. Hall	Frederick K. Price	Gospel Music	Faith Outreach	R.W. Schenbach	Charles Taylor	D. James Kennedy			
59	Beyond Magazine	American Heroes	A Touch of Class (PG-13)	George Segal	Charlie Chan at the Circus (PG-13)	Warner Oland, Kaye Lake	Challenge	Deleccio				
ABC	Off the Air	Tom Sawyer (R)	John Wayne	John Wayne	John Wayne	John Wayne	John Wayne	John Wayne	John Wayne	John Wayne	John Wayne	John Wayne
BET	Off the Air	Love Skin	Financial	Financial	Foodlover	Bungee	Business	TV-Silver	Sports	Victory Jumps		
CHN	Off the Air	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon
CITY	Off the Air											
DISC	Off the Air											
DSC	Off the Air											
ESP	Off the Air											
FNN	Off the Air											
HBO	Off the Air											
LIFE	Off the Air											
MAX	Off the Air											
MTV	Off the Air											
NASH	Off the Air											
NOST	Off the Air											
SHOW	Off the Air											
SUN	Off the Air											
YLC	Off the Air											
TMC	Off the Air											
USA	Off the Air											
VHI	Off the Air											
WDR	Off the Air											
WTBS	Off the Air											

	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	NFL Football Regional games (Live)	The Magical World of Disney	Funny Tea	Best to the Future (PG-13)	Michael J. Fox: Christopher Lloyd	News	Entertainment					
6	Cartoon Network	30 Minutes	Murder, She Wrote	Where the Hell's That Gold? (PG-13)	Wills Nelson, Della Burke	News	It's a Living					
9	News	ABC News	Incredible Sunday	War and Remembrance (Part 1)		News	Sunday Extra					
23	Upstairs, Downstairs	Lawrence Walk Sakins	Mature: A Separate Creation	Mystery! Return of Sherlock Holmes II	Masterpiece Theatre: A Perfect Spy	Executive	Off the Air					
35	Simon & Simon	21 Jump Street	Most Wanted	Duel	Garry Shandling	Tracy Ullman	USA Tonight	Duel	Barney Miller	The Jeffersons		
52	Dwight Thompson	D. James Kennedy	David Daniels	Oral Roberts	Chuck Smith	Certain Sound	Kenneth Copeland	David Paul	Secrets Revealed			
55	Jerry Falwell	Rejoice in the Lord	Real to Real	Richard DeMar	Charles Stanley	Benny Hinn	Benny Hinn	David Eby	Celebration			
59	Barbara	Headlines	F and T	It's Showtime at the Apollo	Powerful Women of Wrestling	The Fugitive	The Fugitive	Paul Program	Outer Limits			
ABC	Off the Air											
ABC	Off the Air											
BET	Off the Air											
CHN	Off the Air											
CITY	Off the Air											
DISC	Off the Air											
DSC	Off the Air											
ESP	Off the Air											
FNN	Off the Air											
HBO	Off the Air											
LIFE	Off the Air											
MAX	Off the Air											
MTV	Off the Air											
NASH	Off the Air											
NOST	Off the Air											
SHOW	Off the Air											
SUN	Off the Air											
YLC	Off the Air											
TMC	Off the Air											
USA	Off the Air											
VHI	Off the Air											
WDR	Off the Air											
WTBS	Off the Air											

For 24-hour listings, see TV Week Issue of Friday, Nov. 11

By Bernice Bede Osol

YOUR BIRTHDAY
November 14, 1988

A side interest you have never exploited properly could become your primary enterprise in the year ahead. Events over which you'll have no control could make this possible.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This is a good day to touch bases with your key contacts in the same field. Something propitious could result. Major changes are ahead for Scorpio in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Important financial matters should be attended to today rather than tomorrow. Handled properly, there's a place for you in the profit column.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't be hesitant about talking shop today in a social

situation. The exchange could provide you with valuable business information.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The ways and means to further a secret ambition you've been nurturing could suddenly develop for you today. Be ready to move if you get the right signals.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Do not let material things become too important to you in dealing with friends today. You'll come out better in the long run if you relegate them to the second position.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Conditions for personal acquisitions look rather favorable for you today. Both luck and hard work will be key factors in what you do successfully.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Lessons you have learned from can be put in a profitable use today in your commercial involvements. Play things according to your revised manual.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your best approach to achieve important objectives today is to

use indirect methods rather than meeting things head-on. Outflank the roadblocks.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Strive to be a team player today rather than a free-wheeling entrepreneur. Competent allies enhance chances for success, so team up with winners.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Conditions that have a direct bearing on your career are apt to be more promising today than tomorrow. Take advantage of favorable trends.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't reject invitations today where you might meet new people. Convivial contacts you make at this time could prove to be a boon.

LIBRA</

Scotty's

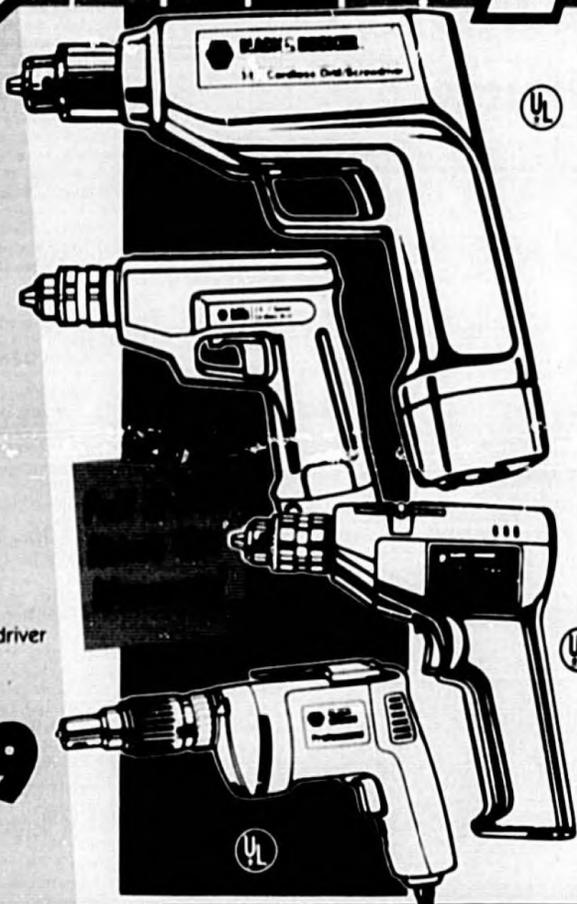
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 • 2-year home use warranty 441117

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3/8" Cordless Drill/Screwdriver

- 2-speed, reversible
- Double gear reduction gives high torque for driving screws
- Includes charger and chuck key 441144

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Cordless Drill/Screwdriver

- 65 watt DC motor
- 2 speed, reversible
- Quick release bit storage
- Recharges in 3 hours 441978

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3/8" Compact Cordless Drill

- Variable speed • Reversible
- Compact yet powerful - 65 watt motor delivers high torque 441149

\$59

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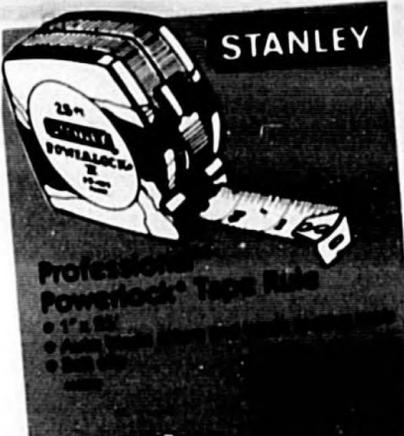
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- Variable speed
- Reversible 441335

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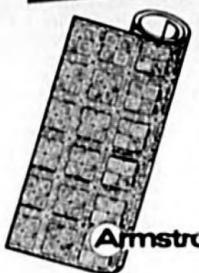
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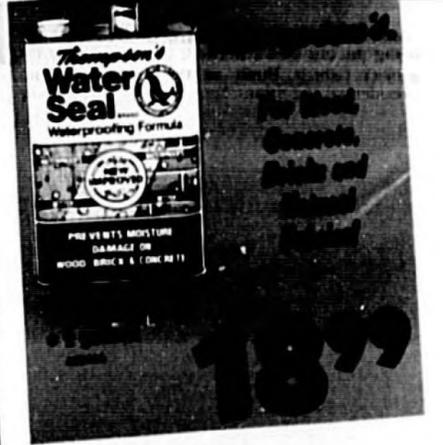
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Perspective

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

D

VIEWPOINT

Kudos, well sort of, to the award winners

Many of the post-season baseball awards have been announced and I agree with most of them. However, the sports boys, bless their hearts, missed the boat pretty bad on the National League Cy Young Award.

Granted, the Dodgers' Orel Hershiser had a pretty good season. But he wasn't the best pitcher in the National League.

I knew Hershiser would get the Cy Young because I was a sports editor myself for several years and I know how those things work.

The thing that won the award for Hershiser was the fact that he pitched all those — what was it 59 or so — consecutive scoreless innings.

That's all well and good, but what did he do the rest of the season?

Valid points can be made about the quality of talent against which Hershiser pitched all those scoreless innings. Atlanta and San Diego aren't exactly major league powerhouses.

Danny Jackson of Cincinnati should have gotten the award. He didn't pitch 59 consecutive shutout innings, but over the long haul — for the 162-game schedule — he was the most effective pitcher in the National League, maybe even in all of baseball.

But Jackson didn't get the award. Why?

Because sports writers have short attention spans. They vote for people and events associated with the most recent dates. They remember the Dodgers and the World Series but they probably forgot to check back over the entire season.

Jackson was a mainstay from April through September. The same can't be said for Hershiser.

The Dodger pitcher won the Cy Young Award because those who voted remember October. And apparently, that's all they remember.

Speaking of awards, it's that time of year to pass out the Jordan awards. The lucky recipients and the award they will receive include:

The We Think We Know Who Won But We're Not Quite Sure Award: Goes to NBC for being the last news network in the country to project George Bush as the winner of the presidential election. Tom Brokaw and John Chancellor were the last two people in the country to find out who won.

The Gosh, Look At What I Got Award: Goes to vice president-elect Dan Quayle who looked like a three-year-old in a candy store while touring the Air Force II jet this week.

The Boy, Am I Glad This Is Over Award: Goes to all those dedicated Golden Age Games athletes who pushed themselves to the limit this week.

The When We Say Buff We Mean It Award: Goes to the nude car wash folks in Jacksonville, who had their operation closed down by law enforcement officers this week. The reason? Their taillights were showing.

The We're Tougher Than Those Other Guys Award: Goes to Miami Hurricane head coach Jimmie Johnson who has been saying West Virginia doesn't deserve a shot at the national title because, he says, the Mountaineers play a weak schedule. Right after Johnson made those statements, Miami went out and blew away traditional football powerhouse Tulsa.

The It Seemed Like A Good Idea At The Time Award: Goes to television talk show host Geraldo Rivera, who learned the hard way that you don't mix racists and civil rights advocates.

I've saved the best for last.

The Premature Election Victory Speech Award goes to U.S. Senate candidate Buddy MacKay.

MacKay gave his victory speech at approximately 9 p.m. Tuesday.

He rescinded it at approximately 10 p.m. Thursday.



VIEWPOINT
KLONIE JORDAN

Analyzing the election

Bush victory welcomed by world leaders

United Press International

Congratulations for President-elect George Bush poured in from around the world this week, with many government leaders expressing relief that his victory would mean a continuation of the Reagan administration's foreign and trade policies.

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev welcomed Bush's election Tuesday as the 41st U.S. president, and a Foreign Ministry spokesman promised the dialogue between the superpowers would continue.

Spokesman Vadim Pertuyev said in Moscow he was "absolutely confident" a Bush-Gorbachev summit would be arranged after the Jan. 20 inauguration to follow up on the four meetings between the Soviet leader and President Reagan.

Key U.S. trading partners in Asia and Europe hailed Bush's victory, breathing a sigh of relief over concerns that the United States might adopt more protectionist trade policies under a Democratic administration.

Many leaders in the Middle East, southern Africa and Central America welcomed Bush's win but urged him to devote his attention to ending conflicts in those regions.

Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, Reagan's longtime friend and political ally, said she called Bush to congratulate him and that she was pleased that a man in the same mold would assume the presidency.

"The main advantage is the same positive policies of the last eight years," she said.

See Bush, Page 6D

THE WORLD RESPONDS



Mikhail Gorbachev welcomed Bush's election and spokesmen for the Soviet leader expressed 'confidence' in an early U.S.-Soviet summit.



British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said she was pleased that a man in the same mold as President Reagan would assume the leadership of the United States.



French president Francois Mitterrand, like most other European leaders, expressed satisfaction with Bush, saying he preferred that the U.S. have an experienced leader.



Congratulatory calls were also received from King Fahd of Saudi Arabia, Naboru Takeshita of Japan, Corason Aquino of the Philippines, Bob Hawke of Australia and Hasni Mubarak of Egypt.

Western state governors endorse poll-closing law

United Press International

SACRAMENTO — Annoyed by television network projections that George Bush won the presidential election before polls closed on the West Coast, Western governors want a uniform poll-closing time.

"Early network projections of the outcome of the presidential election based on East Coast results are a slap in the face to Western voters," Washington Gov. Booth Gardner, a Democrat, said.

"It says to them, 'Your vote doesn't count.' That is the wrong message to send, and it diminished the value of our right to vote," California Gov. George Deukmejian, chairman of the Western Governors' Association and an ardent Bush supporter, said he will ask the association to urge Congress to set a uniform time for closing polling places across the country in national elections.

Legislation embodying the concept has been introduced repeatedly since 1981 by Rep. Al Swift, D-Wash., but died in the Senate after clearing the House. Swift said it succumbed to a lack of interest rather than opposition and that supporters should lobby their senators.

"I do think it ought to be given very serious consideration and I would be very supportive," Deukmejian said.

Gardner said the proposal would "restore fairness to presidential elections by giving Western voters an equal voice." He and others claim the projections discourage potential

voters from casting ballots and influence the outcome of state and local races.

Oregon Gov. Neil Goldschmidt said, "Our elections in Oregon and Washington and in California are too important to be decided at network headquarters. It's a system that in the end... is threatening democracy."

CBS declared Bush defeated Michael Dukakis at 6:17 p.m. PST, 103 minutes before the 8 p.m. closing time of West Coast polls. ABC quickly followed suit. NBC made its pronouncement at 7:30 p.m. PST and CNN 13 minutes later.

California election officials believe voting fell off after the news, causing the final turnout to drop perhaps 3 percent below the 75 percent figure predicted by Secretary of State March Fong Eu. Prior to the news that Bush had won, the pace of voting in California counties indicated the 75 percent figure was on target.

That difference could mean more than 400,000 votes, Bush beat Dukakis in California by roughly 310,000 votes, or 3 percent, in unofficial returns. Tracking polls by both parties had shown the race dead even.

"It's one of those uncomfortable things that you have to wrestle with all the time, but this one has some profound impact," said Stan Atkinson, who co-anchored the election night TV report at NBC affiliate KCRA in Sacramento.

"It's news. You've got to report it because it's there. I don't think there's any question

See Polls, Page 6D

Babbitt makes pitch for election reforms

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, citing a possible 60-year low voter turnout nationally, has called for reform of the election process from the primaries to the way candidates debate the issues.

An unofficial tally indicated the number of Americans who voted Tuesday may have been less than 50 percent of the voting-age population. That would be the lowest turnout since 1924.

Appearing on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" Thursday, Babbitt, who had sought his party's presidential nomination, said, "This surely was the least interesting election of all time. We have a new president. The plain fact is he had no program, with no vision and really no mandate."

"It seems to me we have to think long and hard about how we conduct our primary process, about the use of television," Babbitt said. "If we are going to preserve democracy, we've got to get those numbers up."

In California, where there were 29 statewide initiatives, including five measures dealing with automobile insurance and two with AIDS, registered voters apparently turned out in record numbers — an estimated 75.2 percent or 10.5 million voters.

"There's something wrong, it seems to me, with the nature of the presidential campaigns," Babbitt said, adding, "If they are less interesting than auto insurance, it seems to me that says something about the electorate."

'Abortion pill' worries U.S. officials

United Press International

BOSTON — The world's first "abortion pill" is back on the market in China and France but women in the United States and elsewhere can not expect to have access to the controversial drug any time soon — except perhaps on the black market.

Fierce opposition from anti-abortionists, the high cost of getting new drugs approved and fears of being sued, experts say, are making pharmaceutical firms reluctant to market the pill and similar agents.

"I believe it will happen, but I don't think it will happen very soon," said Dr. Louise Tyrer of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America.

Family planning activists like Tyrer see the drug, RU 486, as a potentially revolutionary advance in fertility control, offering women a safer, easier, less traumatic and much more private way to abort a pregnancy.

Right-to-life proponents, who call the

drug a "death pill" and "chemical warfare on the unborn," assert it may be unsafe, increasing a woman's risk of cancer and a baby's chances of being born deformed.

The drug has intensified the battle between these old adversaries, both of whom believe it could be a watershed in the debate over abortion by making the early termination of pregnancy so much easier and less public.

The fate of the drug also highlights the status of fertility research in the United States, where fear of liability lawsuits and the expense of developing new approaches has severely curtailed work in this field, experts say.

RU 486 has been approved for marketing only in China and France, where in October it was withdrawn by the drug's maker citing opposition from anti-abortionists. The French government ordered it back on the market two days later after an uproar from doctors and family planning proponents.

Although approval may also be sought

soon in other countries, such as Britain, the Netherlands and Sweden, there are no plans to market it in the United States or, of course, countries where abortion is illegal.

But many experts believe the benefits of the drug compared to surgical abortions could quickly create a thriving underground illegal marketplace, raising fears it may be used without adequate medical supervision.

"There will be a black market," asserts Joseph Spindel, president of the Population Crisis Committee in Washington.

"There's a tremendous demand." "Women are going to smuggle it. Women smuggle contraceptives into Ireland where they are illegal," agreed Victoria Leonard, executive director of the National Women's Health Network in Washington. "And women will smuggle RU 486 into this country."

Developed by the Roussel Uclaf drug company in Paris, RU 486 is the most

See Abortion, Page 6D

MOST AMERICANS DON'T KNOW BASICS			
DON'T KNOW/WRONG ANSWER			
		MEN	WOMEN
Q1	How many days a month is a woman able to become pregnant?	97%	96%
Q2	How long does a woman's egg live after release from an ovary?	94%	92%
Q3	How long does sperm live after sexual relations?	96%	92%
Q4	What is the correct definition of ovulation?	91%	88%
	Have ever had a sex-education class	43%	40%
A	(1) about one day, (2) about 24 hours, (3) about 72 hours, (4) the release of the egg from a woman's ovary or follicle		

(Source: Strategic Information Research Corp. for Tambrands, Inc./First Response) NEA GRAPHIC

Editorials/Opinions

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Months \$21.84; 6 Months \$40.50; Year \$78.00.

EDITORIALS

People spoke in elections

Vice President George Bush is our president-elect. He triumphed in a rough and tumble campaign which, though it spanned most of this year, lacks a mandate save that of continuing the Reagan economic policies now in place. One promise made by Mr. Bush resounded throughout his many speeches and comments: Read my lips...no more taxes! The listeners loved it and responded with their votes.

As if taking a cue from the Republican presidential nominee, GOP candidates in Florida began mimicking the slogan, notwithstanding the leadership role Republican Governor Bob Martinez played in enacting the large tax increases in 1987, his first year in office. The "no more taxes" promise spread like a virus through the candidate ranks regardless of party label.

Local candidates have spoken of the need for "better roads," added "services," more this and more that, as well as proclaiming "no added taxes."

There is a need for more money for roads within our cities, for water and sewer lines, and public safety departments, all made necessary by the increasing population. More school buildings, more municipal buildings, added jail capacity, all are needs in the immediate future.

Yet, the growth of the county, 100 percent increase in the past 10 years, has resulted in 300 percent to 500 percent increases in numbers of county and city employees. Budgets for these governmental entities have burgeoned during the past decade and the recent revelations of the school system's warehouse scandal should act as a reminder that waste does exist, and frequently accompanies fast, massive expansion.

The county and most of the cities in this county raised taxes for the coming fiscal year citing escalating costs and additional needed services. Candidates elected to fill posts on the commissions and councils of the county and municipalities have promised this will not happen again. All newly elected county commissioners, a majority, have promised that newly acquired taxing authority under the Home Rule Charter will not be used.

This then was a plank in the platform of all newly elected officials, county and in the cities — and the people have spoken. Read their lips: No new taxes.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

Berry's World



Jim Berry
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ACTOR AND DIRECTOR WORK
ON THE FINAL SCENE

BEN WATTENBERG

What Democrats must do now to win

To look to the future of the Democratic Party after yet one more presidential political trouncing, it is necessary to understand the nature of their current sad estate.

Consider this stunning, symbolic and real situation: Over the course of two election cycles — 1984 and 1988 — about 40 intra-party debates took place. Fifteen major Democratic presidential primary candidates were involved. And in those debates — NO ONE DISAGREED DIRECTLY AND REGULARLY WITH JESSE JACKSON!

Incredible! Here is a party vulnerable for 20 years for being "too liberal." And here is Jackson, a brilliant and electrifying candidate, preaching a set of views far to the left of liberal on foreign and domestic issues. And yet no candidate said, "Rev. Jackson, you have articulated some important issues with which I agree, but I have profound differences with many of your views and values."

Would it have made a difference? Suppose candidate Michael Dukakis had said it, regularly. When George Bush later attacked him for being — eek! — a liberal, Dukakis could have used the famous Latin defense: "Quis, Ego?" (Who, me?). As in: "Who me? Impossible. Why I'm the fellow who disagrees with Jesse Jackson!"

Who didn't disagree with Jackson publicly? Liberals didn't: not Paul Simon, Alan Cranston, George McGovern or Michael Dukakis. Moderates didn't: not Walter Mondale, Gary Hart, Al Gore, Richard Gephardt or Bruce Babbitt. Conservatives didn't: not John Glenn, Ernest Hollings or Reuben Askew.

If we understand why Democrats have not disagreed with Jackson, we see what needs doing in the Democratic Party. It is partly because Jackson is black. That is the first hangup that has to go. It is not racism to criticize a black politician on substantive grounds. (In fact, it is racism to treat a black politician differently.)

But, Jackson aside, most Democrats believe



It is racism to treat a black politician differently.

that there is a "left-wing veto" in the presidential-selection process. That view is bolstered by the special treatment given to that super liberal, activist-dominated, "mug-a-moderate parody of democracy (no secret ballot) — the infamous Iowa 'caucus.'" The Democrats have to take away Iowa's unfair status as the always-the-first-in-the-nation contest.

Then, potential candidates should scrub their brains of the notion of a left-wing veto. (Jimmy Carter won primaries and caucuses running as a Southern, anti-Washington moderate.)

Next, some of the Democrats who are of the right wing of the left-wing party (that's the American center) ought to get active, pronto. Sen. Sam Nunn and Sen.-elect Charles Robb are the two names that come most readily to mind. There could be others.

And then there must be a fight. Politicians in presidential primaries don't usually like to fight over substantive matters. In the back of their minds, bells go off: I want that fellow's delegates to come to me later; I want his supporters to vote for me later; a split party is a losing party, etc.

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ROBERT WAGMAN

Finger-pointing follows loss

BOSTON (NEA) — In simple terms, Michael Dukakis lost because he arrived with too little, too late. But the question remains: How and why did it happen? In politics it's never too early to start assigning blame, and fingers were being pointed even before Dukakis gave his concession speech.

Although it wasn't said directly, many in the Dukakis campaign essentially blame the American people for their loss.

As they see it, the electorate should be faulted for not recognizing that their candidate was superior, and for not seeing through what they consider the shallow, dirty campaign run by George Bush. They blame the electorate for not demanding that the campaign be run on a higher plane, and for not punishing Bush when it wasn't.

They also believe that a number of major Democratic figures — Jesse Jackson, Ted Kennedy and Sam Nunn, to name a few — did not work hard enough for the ticket. They also blame many Democrats running for lesser office this year for "running away" from the top of the ticket.

The relatively few Democratic regulars with national campaign experience who have been part of the Dukakis effort also point fingers. They say the blame falls squarely with the people who headed up the Dukakis effort.

From late July to Labor Day — a critical period when the campaign was lost for Dukakis — most of those running his campaign were either academic or state government types with almost no national campaign experience. Some of the hardened campaign professionals who came aboard later, say that campaign manager Susan Estrich, a Harvard law professor, was "more comfortable" with these types rather than experienced political hands who might have challenged her decisions.

Stories were rampant during the campaign about running battles being fought between Dukakis' Boston campaign headquarters and state party officials. The same complaints were voiced in state after state — that the Dukakis camp was setting up free-standing operations completely apart from the existing state party structures and run by people with no direct experience in the state. Moreover, it is charged, these operatives spoke only to Boston headquarters, freezing state party regulars out of the decision-making loop.

Many national and state Democratic figures, whom the Dukakis hierarchy is now condemning for lack of support, say they did not get involved because they were never invited to get involved. They believe the Dukakis camp wanted to go it alone in order to avoid later

sharing the spoils of the victory that post-convention polls suggested would be theirs.

This led to continuous friction between state party regulars and Dukakis' state organizations, and it also led many state party regulars to run away from the top of the ticket when it became clear that Dukakis would lose in their state.

This infighting reached a peak in mid-October when a number of key state Democratic parties simply junked television ads produced in Boston and began running their own locally produced spots. In fact, some states began trading spots among themselves because they thought them better than anything being produced by Dukakis' national ad staff.

There is also another group within Dukakis' camp pointing their fingers directly at their candidate.

They say that Dukakis was a candidate out of control — or perhaps more to the point — too much in control. They say that many in the upper levels of the campaign saw Bush begin to turn things around, but they could not get Dukakis' approval to take actions aimed at blunting Bush's tactics.

"Arrogance" is a term many use to describe Dukakis' attitude. "He was bound and determined to do it his way," one high-level staffer says. "He micromanaged this effort from the start. We tried to get him on the road in August, but he refused to leave Massachusetts. Then he absolutely refused to accept the idea that the Bush camp yelling about Willie Horton would have any lasting effect on the campaign. By the time he came to understand it was sticking, it was too late."

Some in the Dukakis campaign seem more loyal to Estrich than to their defeated candidate. They see her as the victim of a strong-willed candidate rather than the cause of his loss. "What made many of us so happy when Sasso came back," says the same staffer, speaking of Dukakis' original campaign manager, "was that finally there would be somebody around here that he (Dukakis) would listen to. Things did start to change, but it was too late."

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They did not get involved because they were never invited to get involved.

JACK ANDERSON

Once in U.S., terrorists hide

WASHINGTON — If international terrorist organizations decided to infiltrate the United States, they would be virtually impossible to spot before they acted on their deadly agendas, according to a secret report compiled by a Defense Department task force last year.

There are 12 international terrorist groups, according to the report that direct their attacks primarily against American facilities and citizens. These groups have about 1,000 members. Should they all decide to enter the United States, says the secret report, they could easily merge with the 300 million people who legally enter the country each year. U.S. authorities would be hard-pressed to find that one bad apple in every 300,000 visitors.

Even if a terrorist suspect is identified, he or she must then be followed by law enforcement officers. How difficult would that be? The classified report suggests an example: "How do you track one terrorist among the 3.6 million daily riders on the New York subway system?"

There would be no need for terrorists to bother bringing weapons into the country, thanks to America's wide open gun laws. The task force noted that arms "could be purchased from any of the 250,000 weapons or over 10,000 explosives dealers licensed in the United States." Each of the 1,000 potential terrorists could choose from a shopping list of 250,000 suppliers.

The task force report continues: "Terrorists could choose from a supply of 250 million legal weapons and 500,000 machine guns — not including military weapons — in the United States. As an alternative, they could formulate their explosives from any of a large number of readily available materials. New guns are being sold in the U.S. at the rate of 5 million annually."

And where are terrorists who enter the United States likely to direct their diabolical efforts? "For maximum political impact," the report suggests, "terrorists could choose any of the 20,000 domestic or 45,000 world-wide daily airline flights." An alternative could be "any of the vast quantity of utility systems or government facilities located throughout the country."

OF OSHA AND HUD — The House Subcommittee on Employment and Housing, chaired by Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., found at least two subjects to get the taxpayers' blood boiling in the last session of Congress. Lantos looked into a wasted junket to Moscow by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, and into failure of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration to prosecute employers when their workers die on the job.

Despite evidence that the Soviets wouldn't give a ruble for the latest in housing construction technology, HUD wasted \$1 million on a trade show in Moscow. The Commerce Department even warned HUD that the Soviets weren't interested, but HUD went ahead with the show anyway. Money was diverted from research and development projects to pay for the show. The money was targeted to develop cost-effective ways to rid houses of lead paint and radon. HUD Secretary Samuel Pierce apparently made it a higher priority to teach Soviets how to use power paint brushes.

Congressional investigators found that HUD violated the federal Anti-Deficiency Act by wasting appropriated money to promote American companies in a commercial trade show. Even the American companies were disappointed with the outcome.

By Jack Anderson and Joseph Spear
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Terrorists could choose from a supply of 250 million legal weapons.

LETTERS

Criticizes balloon release

Principal Ted Barker of Greenwood Lakes Middle School may feel he earned political accolades for releasing 1,400 balloons into the atmosphere, but he rates only failing marks for ethics and ecology.

These balloons will eventually end up as more trash in our rivers, streams, watersheds and wildlife areas where their wiggling movements will be mistaken for something to eat by our birds, fish, invertebrates and wildlife, resulting in needless suffering and untimely deaths for our fellow creatures.

To paraphrase a song of the 1950s, "When will we ever learn?"

Dean Ray
Animal Right Coalition of Florida
Sanford

Sailors go elsewhere

As a boat owner and member of the Lake Monroe Sailing Association, I wish to thank Mayor Kitte Smith and members of the Sanford City Commission for instituting the \$5 ramp fee. Although our sailing association was heartily opposed to the fee (You may remember our battle cry, "LMSA will not pay!") I now am glad that the city of Sanford began charging to launch at the Lake Monroe Harbor ramps.

You see, until that time, our members sailed almost exclusively on Lake Monroe, and we spent almost all our weekends in Sanford. But when the ramp fees were imposed, we were angered that you would make no provisions to waive the fees for some of our club events and other regattas (with the notable exception of the Red Lobster Co.).

So we went elsewhere and, without exception, all the other places we have sailed have been nicer: the ramps and facilities at least as good, and the sailing conditions far better.

We find local attitudes toward sailors much more pleasant on the coasts and other lakes on which we have been sailing lately.

So, thank you, Sanford City Commission. Although our feelings may have been hurt at first, we are much happier now that we spend our leisure time (and, of course, our money) where we are welcome and appreciated. We just didn't know how much better it can be. You have our gratitude for helping us to find out.

Denise Burchard
Orlando

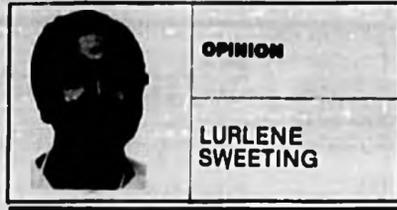
A history of American Thanksgiving

Man has engaged in giving thanks to whatever deity he worshipped since the beginning of time. He gave thanks because his basic needs had been met and he believed he had been protected. This type of thanksgiving was not universally observed on a particular day.

Designating a day when everyone in the colony would thank God began in Plymouth, Massachusetts. It seems fitting that the governor of a colony founded for religious reasons would issue the first Thanksgiving Proclamation in the autumn of 1621. The colonists thanked God for their blessings. They celebrated with a great feast. They shot turkeys and the Indians brought deer for the celebration.

Including the entire nation in a Thanksgiving celebration was the objective of Mrs. Sarah Hale. She initiated her campaign to have Thanksgiving become a national holiday in 1827. She believed deeply that a day of giving thanks to God, in which all Americans would participate, would unify the country.

Mrs. Hale was the editor of two publications, which served to continually keep her proposal before the public. She wrote to governors of all the states and to successive presidents. She



OPINION

LURLENE SWEETING

urged them to specify that the last Thursday in November would be Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Hale's persistence was rewarded. By 1859, 30 states held their Thanksgiving observances the last Thursday in November. Americans on ships at sea and government employees abroad also observed Thanksgiving.

The election of Abraham Lincoln in 1860 and the ensuing Civil War did not deter Mrs. Hale's efforts relative to Thanksgiving. She wrote to the president and sent him copies of her editorials. President Lincoln agreed with Mrs. Hale's request. His response was to issue the first national Thanksgiving Proclamation stipulating that the last Thursday in November

would be Thanksgiving Day.

The following is excerpted from the proclamation: "It seemed to me fit and proper that they should be solemnly, reverently and gratefully acknowledged as with one heart and one voice by the whole American people. I do therefore invite my fellow citizens in every part of the United States...to set apart and observe the last Thursday of November as Thanksgiving and praise to our beneficent Father."

Because of the Civil War only the North responded to the Proclamation.

It was December 26, 1941 when President Franklin D. Roosevelt, in accord with a congressional joint resolution, approved the fourth Thursday of November as Thanksgiving Day to be observed in every state and the District of Columbia.

As we approach this Thanksgiving Day and make plans to celebrate the national holiday with our family and friends let us give thanks to God for America.

Dr. Sweeting is a counselor and instructor at Seminole Community College and is chairman of the Sanford Human Relations Advisory Board.

COMMENTARY

Family issues now on the back burner

By MARY BETH FRANKLIN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — For all the talk about the so-called family issues — child care, parental leave and minimum wage — before the election, there is likely to be a deafening silence in its aftermath.

In the final weeks of the 100th Congress, Senate Democratic leaders, with one eye on the election and the other on the huge number of working women in this country, focused their attention on the plight of working parents and their need for qualified day care and flexible leave policies to care for newborns, newly adopted or sick children.

The Democrats also argued that the minimum wage should be raised for the first time since 1981 to improve the living standards of low-income families, often headed by single

women.

Republicans criticized proposed parental leave legislation and calls to boost the minimum wage to \$4.55 an hour over three years as unnecessary government intrusions into private business decisions that would hurt the economy in the long run.

The GOP also criticized the \$2.5 billion child care subsidy proposal as overly bureaucratic and urged their colleagues to move on to more pressing legislation, like the bill to crack down on drug dealers, so they could call it quits for the year and hit the campaign trail.

The high-profile Senate debate managed to focus the presidential campaign rhetoric, at least briefly, on family issues and to clarify the differences between the two candidates.

Gov. Michael Dukakis pledged support for all of the items on the Democratic family issues agenda — the Act for Better Child Care Services,

known as the ABC bill, the family and medical leave bill, and the increase in the minimum wage from the current \$3.35 an hour.

The ABC bill would authorize \$2.5 billion for the first year of the program, distributing the funds to states for direct subsidies to help low- and moderate-income families pay for qualified child care.

States could use up to 15 percent of the money to develop child care referral systems and training programs for day care providers and up to 10 percent of the funds to administer the program.

The family leave bill would allow employees in firms with 50 or more workers to take up to 10 weeks of unpaid leave to care for a newborn, newly adopted or seriously ill child or parent with a guarantee that their job would be held for them upon their return.

Professors say innocent people are being executed

By WENDY ZENYK
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Joseph Brown lived 100 yards from extinction on Florida's death row, but 15 hours before he could be strapped to the electric chair someone finally realized they might have the wrong man.

Brown had been fighting his rape and murder conviction for nearly a decade, but it took a federal judge in Tampa to recognize, however reluctantly, that the state may have condemned an innocent man.

Almost four years later, the prison doors swung open for Brown, but there was no apology, no official admission of error and no talk of financial compensation for his legal nightmare.

"When America looks at me, I am a flaw," said Brown. "They can look at me and turn their heads, but they've already seen me. I'm not an exception."

Statistically, most people convicted of murder and other serious crimes are guilty, but the harrowing experience of Brown and others like him raise troubling questions about the equity of the nation's legal system.

Experts estimate thousands of innocent people go to prison each year for crimes they did not commit, but caution the actual percentage of wrongfully convicted is probably less than 1 percent.

Some mistakes, however, can be deadly.

Two scholars uncovered 350 wrongful convictions this century, 23 of which led to executions. Their study, "Miscarriages of Justice in Potentially Capital Cases," appeared last year in the Stanford Law Review.

Gordon Marsh of Maryland, convicted of murder, spent 14 years behind bars and would still be in prison if not for the discovery that the state's "eyewitness" was in jail at the time

of the deadly convenience store holdup.

And Ohio's Floyd Fay lost more than two years of his life when a jury convicted him of murder, largely due to the mistaken identification of a dying victim and the inaccurate results of a lie detector test.

At the time, neither state had a capital punishment law although both now do. But it was the prospect of executing innocent defendants that drove University of Florida sociology professor Michael Radelet and Tufts University philosophy professor Hugo Bedau to conduct their four-year research project.

After uncovering hundreds of wrongful convictions from the turn of the century to the present, the scholars concluded that three false death sentences are returned every two years.

"The study establishes the fact that errors have been made and will be made as long as we have the death penalty," said Radelet.

More than half the total number of errors, according to the study, stemmed from perjured testimony or faulty identifications by witnesses, but coerced confessions and suppressed evidence also played a large role in wrongful convictions.

The findings of the study, however, have come under attack by death penalty proponents who say the 1987 report is distorted.

Paul Cassell, a former associate deputy attorney general, examined 12 of the 23 supposedly wrongful executions and concluded that all of the defendants actually had committed the crimes, insisting: "The system avoids the execution of an innocent person."

But Leigh Dingerson, director of the National Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty, countered that seven people in 1987 alone were released from death row because they did not commit the crimes they were

Two scholars uncovered 350 wrongful convictions this century, 23 of which led to executions. Their study, "Miscarriages of Justice in Potentially Capital Cases," appeared last year in the Stanford Law Review.

accused of.

"It's pretty scary to think about how many people on death row are innocent," she said. "It's a guaranteed fact that there are some innocent people on death row waiting to die."

"The question is how many innocent people is OK? The execution of one innocent person ought to be reason enough not to execute anyone at all."

The Rev. James McCloskey, a minister with a penchant for private detective work, has won the release of several inmates convicted of murder and continues to ferret out mistakes in the criminal justice system.

He pins much of the blame on the legal system itself — from the point of arrest to the post-conviction appeals process.

"The question of innocence and guilt does not die with the verdict of guilty. With the system, it does," said McCloskey, who abandoned a successful business career to attend the Princeton Theological Seminary.

McCloskey said wrongful convictions typically involve misconduct by prosecutors or police, poor legal representation for defendants and perjured testimony from key witnesses.

Most appeals hinge on questions of legal or technical error, giving little attention to the actual facts of the case, and few convicts have the money to pay a lawyer to re-examine the evidence, he says.

"I didn't have the disadvantage of being trained in the established criminal justice

system," said McCloskey, who works with an assistant tracking down murder and rape cases where he thinks the wrong verdict was reached.

"If many people did what we do — re-examine the factual basis of the case — the world would be amazed at how many mistakes have been made. But nobody's doing it. We're only two people."

Brown, now 38, feels so strongly about his brush with death that he frequently speaks to college students on the subject, reminding them he is a living example of the imperfection of capital punishment.

"Most people are appalled when I tell them my story," said Brown. "They become angry. A lot of people don't know when we use the phrase 'criminal justice system' that the system is just that — criminal."

"As long as they're still killing, I'll be talking."

Brown, who prefers the Swahili name "Shabaka," or uncompromising, regards public speaking as his own form of therapy — a way to release some of the anger, bitterness and rancor that developed during 14 years of confinement.

Ironically, Brown got pinned for a murder he did not commit because he turned himself in to police for his role in a Holiday Inn robbery, which occurred the same day as the rape and murder of a Tampa woman.

Brown's accomplice in the robbery, angered by his partner's confession, became the state's star witness at his 1974

murder trial, making statements he would later recant when his feelings of betrayal had subsided.

But the incriminating testimony of Ronald Floyd and a host of circumstantial evidence was enough to convince an all-white Florida jury that Brown, who is black, deserved to die for the crime.

Years later, a Tampa judge reluctantly granted Brown a stay but later refused to overturn his conviction, leaving that task to a federal appeals court in Atlanta.

The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, citing the false testimony of Floyd, threw out his conviction in 1986 and the state declined to re-prosecute him.

Florida prosecutors never officially acknowledged they arrested the wrong man.

For Brown and Marsh, life on the outside has been punctuated with a series of financial obstacles and both still find it difficult to explain to potential employers why they spent most of their adult life behind bars.

"A lot of doors have been slammed in my face," said Marsh, 41. "People want to know where you've been. When you talk to them, you have to go through another re-trial."

"Sometimes I want to go back. I just feel like maybe I was better off in prison."

Marsh, who was released from prison in May 1987, eventually found work rebuilding auto transmissions, but he would like to find a job that uses some of his artistic talents.

"The adjustment these people have to make is tremendous," said McCloskey. "They have no idea how different the world is. They have no idea how to deal with the natural anger and resentment that have built up in them."

The lack of assistance falsely convicted defendants receive, McCloskey said, is "another kind of uncaring they see in the world around them."

Marsh spends much of his free time waging a legal battle against the state of Maryland for the nightmarish existence he endured at the Maryland Penitentiary and the Patuxent Institution.

During his incarceration, Marsh said he often wondered "is this a nightmare? Am I going to wake up? Can you imagine yourself in a cell crawling with roaches and believe this is going to be your life?"

It took Fay several years to snare a \$50,000 settlement from the state of Ohio for the 2 1/2 years he spent in prison, but he tries to keep the bitterness in check.

"The easy avenue is to hate the system," said Fay, who returned to his old job with Cenral shortly after his 1980 release. "Self-pity in my opinion is the most malignant disease possible for anyone in that situation."

"You've got to put it behind you. You've got to be positive."

But Fay has not forgotten the power of a lie detector test, which he flunked twice, to seal a man's fate and he continues to warn the public that polygraphs can tell lies too.

During his 2 1/2 years in an Ohio prison, Fay studied law and later wrote an appeal for his cellmate, which led to a new murder trial and ultimately his friend's acquittal.

Four days before Brown's scheduled execution in 1983, a prison guard measured him for a burial suit in such a mechanical way that he started a fight just to demonstrate that he wasn't dead yet.

"I was determined that this would not be just another routine measuring," said Brown, who lost four teeth in the brawl. "I wanted him to know he was dealing with a live, breathing human being."

Bands and kids hail the chief, but he just preaches

The day was overcast and chilly in Springfield, Mo. But even the threat of rain couldn't dampen the enthusiasm of thousands of us waiting for a visit from the president of the United States.

We knew this wasn't just an ordinary visit; we realized it was specifically a campaign swing in behalf of George Bush, and local Republicans said they were shelling out the \$70,000 for this leg of the trip. Still, thousands of area school children were getting out of school several hours early, were being transported to the airport in yellow public-school buses to see the president (and night-club entertainer Wayne Newton, to boot), were decking themselves out in their band uniforms to play "Hail to the Chief."

These kids would be able to tell this to their children and grandchildren someday, about how they got out of school and sat around in their band uniforms in the cold rain all day, and how he did or did not look like the marionette on "D.C. Politics."



OPINION

SARAH OVERSTREET

If I'd been a kid in a high-school marching band (and 19 years ago, I was), I sure would have wanted to get out of school to see the president of the United States, even if my mom or dad had a few reservations about me being trotted out in my hat, spats and boa-feather plume for a partisan campaign rally. But if I'd had a kid in one of those bands, or any of the classes that trooped out on the big yellow buses, I'd have said, "Sure, go see

the president. How many opportunities does a kid get to see the president, anyway?"

But as I watched the live television broadcast of the president's visit, I changed my mind. The president began a tirade against liberals, against the parents of many of the thousands of school kids paraded out to see a moment of history.

"You know, I watched a certain debate a couple of weeks ago," the president said. "I don't often feel sorry for liberals, but I came close...."

"So, yea, today, Harry Truman's party is the Republican Party, and it's time ... to cut the liberals down to size."

For the moment, I couldn't view the president's speech in any way other than as that uniformed band student of 19 years ago, my uniform just back from the cleaner's and my shoes newly polished. I imagined how I would have reacted to hearing the party of my parents — good, working, union people who would probably be voting for Dukakis this year if they were still alive —

besmirched as the "I" word and hearing Harry Truman called a Republican. After laboring in the cold rain through several fight songs and several renditions of "Hail to the Chief," I'd have felt like I'd just been slapped in the face for my trouble.

If that had been a Democratic president, and he had insulted the children of my conservative friends by curling up his nose and hissing, "the conservatives...." making the word reminiscent of The Evil Empire, I'd have been embarrassed, and furious. I'd have stormed into the local Democratic headquarters and told them to leave kids out of the next partisan rally unless the parents of those kids want to take them. Then I'd have sold the same thing to the school board.

Next time, the second saxophone in the third row may belong to one of your children. Is that what you want them to hear?

Sarah Overstreet is a syndicated columnist with the Newspaper Enterprise Association.

Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

Researcher: Sleep can cause wrinkles

A dermatologist who is studying how sleeping affects the way you look suggests that one of the leading causes of wrinkling "is sleeping on your face."

Dr. Samuel Stegman, former president of the American Society of Dermatologic Surgeons, told a recent meeting of the organization that creases pressed into the face during sleep are formed much in the same way as "smile lines."

Stegman said smile lines result by exerting pressure on the same muscles year after year. In a similar way, the head and face on the pillow car engender wrinkles across the forehead, chest and sometimes the chin.

"These wrinkles, which make a person look angry rather than happy or wise, can be nearly completely reversed by altering how we sleep," Stegman said.

Stegman suggested people concerned about wrinkles could use special air-filled pillows rather than feather or foam varieties that most people use.

Diabetes may affect cognitive skills

A Stanford University study has revealed that Type 2 diabetes, the form of the disease that usually begins in adulthood, may lead to a reduction in cognitive functions in elderly patients.

Comparing 30 diabetics to 29 controls showed a significant difference in learning, reasoning and complex visual and spatial abilities between the two groups, researchers said. The average age of the patients studied was 69.

Dr. Dr. Reaven, chief investigator of the analysis, told a recent meeting of the American Diabetes Association, the patients and their families had been unaware of the impairments revealed through a series of psychological tests.

In addition, Reaven said the degree of cognitive decline appeared to correspond to the degree of blood sugar increases. Reaven suggested diabetes that is not controlled may lead to a narrowing of blood vessels in the brain, which would explain the cognitive losses. He speculated lowering high blood sugar by way of medication may have a protective effect.

Blood transfusions and cancer

Studies at the National Cancer Institute suggest that blood transfusions performed during surgery for colorectal metastases from liver cancer may affect a patient's prognosis.

For 55 people who underwent surgery for cancer, the government study found that each additional unit of blood transfused boosted the risk of disease recurrence and death.

Those patients who received between three and five units of blood had a disease-free survival period more than twice as long as for those who received 11 or more units.

Dr. Alfred Chang and his team speculate transfusions of pooled donor blood leads to immune system suppression and primes the body for metastasis, or spread of cancer from one site in the body to another.

Chang, now at the University of Michigan, told a meeting of the American Society of Clinical Oncology there have been mixed results from similar studies, some showing a correlation between transfusion units and survival other studies finding no correlation at all.

But the NCI analyses were different, Chang said. Investigators factored in tumor size and number of metastases removed, he said. The number of transfusion units was an independent prognostic factor, he said.

Singapore conversions ignite uproar

Doctors ordered to stop preaching in the wards

By RUTH YOUNGBLOOD
United Press International

SINGAPORE — When teacher Thubten Chodron visited a student dying of cancer, she found a physician not administering medication but exhorting the youth to convert to Christianity in time to save his soul.

"Don't confuse me," cried the distraught boy, who died moments later in a ward of Singapore General Hospital, sparking an uproar over evangelistic physicians resorting to religion when medical options run out.

"It was pitiful that my student spent his last moments agitated like that," said Chodron. "Am I wrong to think that the purpose of a doctor is to treat a person's body, not to preach, especially when the patient does not want to hear it?"

Government health officials deplore the practice and have ordered an end to attempted deathbed conversions. But hospital administrators wonder how to enforce the order, and some zealous doctors say they are ignoring it.

"While doctors should counsel and give psychological support, they should not discuss and counsel patients on religion," the Ministry of Health said in a directive to all nine government hospitals.

"There should be no preaching in the wards," said Health Minister Yeo Cheow Tong, threatening disciplinary action against those who do.

But other medical leaders said the issue is not clear cut and questioned whether zealous doctors were overstepping the boundaries of their profession.

Prof. Lee Hing Peng, vice dean of the National University of Singapore Medical School, said there is a thin line between administering solace and actually preaching.

"We want our students to develop a human touch in dealing with patients," Lee said. "So all we can do is to tell them not to preach openly or speak of a religious matter against the patient's wishes."

Complaints are mounting. Nicholas Jayaram said his elderly sister-in-law was confined at Alexandra Hospital when "the staff gave her pamphlets and tried to convert her." With the ailing woman becoming increasingly angry, the outraged family demanded an end to the flood of literature and sermonizing.

"They always pick on the very sick or the dying when they are most vulnerable and confused, which is not fair," said Jayaram. "Imagine my sister-in-law's state when told people were trying to convert her to Christianity when all these years she has believed

in another faith."

"Let me die as I am, please," she finally begged.

Despite the outcry, the Singapore Medical Association has no guidelines or prohibitions against such harassment.

"This is something that happens all over the world," said Dr. Tan Yew Ghee, the secretary. "Doctors are on their own in this area."

Medical students who are members of Christian organizations acknowledged organizing visits in teams to hospitals "to help the patients through prayer."

"We do not forbid such groups because if they cheer up the patients and help them to recover, then it is fine," said Prof. Edward Tuck, dean at the medical school.

The students contend religion is a powerful psychological tool which supplements medicine. Some said they will not stop trying to convert the terminally ill.

Heart patient conquers Mount Kilimanjaro

(Editor's note: Ben Barr, an electronics parts salesman from Denver, developed arteriosclerosis when he was 48. By the time he was 58 he couldn't walk along his street without suffering severe chest pain and nearly became an invalid. He was told by his physician to "take it easy" but decided to take charge of his health. That meant watching his diet and exercising regularly, under a new doctor's careful supervision. This year Barr climbed Mount Kilimanjaro and is planning to climb mountains in Europe and Australia in 1989. This is his story.)

By BEN BARR
Written for UPI

MOUNT KILIMANJARO, Tanzania — There were tears of joy, pride and thanks. It was my best birthday celebration ever.

Standing on top of 19,340-foot Mt. Kilimanjaro had been a goal of mine for over a year. It was a milestone on the long road back from the operating table and triple bypass surgery five years earlier. I could not contain the emotions I felt. I hugged a climbing partner and we both cried openly.

As I looked through the tears at the vastness of the African landscape below, I was reminded

of all the miles I had walked and climbed in preparation for this achievement.

The endless hours spent swimming laps, the loneliness of the rowing machine and stationary bicycle all came into focus. Were they worth it? I answer my own question: You bet they were.

Here I was, on my 55th birthday, standing on top of a peak with half of the earth's atmosphere below me. After four days of climbing through the several climate zones on this great mountain, I was rewarded with a feeling of tremendous accomplishment, with a feeling of triumph over despair and a sense of thanks for all the support I had receive along the way.

Five years ago, I could not walk across a parking lot without experiencing chest pains. The cardiologist I had been going to had taken a "take your pills and wait and see" attitude. I was deteriorating and had resigned myself to being a

semi-invalid for the remainder of what was sure to be an abbreviated life.

A change in cardiologists and subsequent heart surgery turned all that negative thinking off and turned on a rehabilitation program that has now brought me to the "roof of Africa" and will carry me to further emotional and actual heights.

Coming in contact with other heart-disease patients, I meet all too many who have resigned themselves in the disease and essentially stopped fighting — it's very easy to do.

The depression following such a diagnosis or even following the surgery can be devastating and unless checked and reversed can contribute to further deterioration. It takes a commitment to reverse that condition, but it can be done to put anyone on the course to the top of their private Kilimanjaro.

Reaching the summit of Mount Kilimanjaro had been my goal for nearly a year, but it certainly wasn't my first goal.

Initially, I worked toward being able to walk around the entire block without stopping. Soon after, I began swimming and 10 continuous laps became the target. Then I discovered mountain hiking and climbing, and I set my sights a little higher, until the summit of Mount Elbert, the highest mountain in Colorado, was reached on my birthday last year.

I began looking around for another notable peak, and chose Kilimanjaro as this year's birthday target. It was on my mind all through the year as I exercised and worked myself into top shape. Having realistic

and pleasurable goals in mind is an essential part of any fitness regimen.

Again, this type of effort should only be undertaken under the constant guidance of a supportive physician.

It is imperative that your physician believe in your program. If he or she doesn't support such a regimen, seek another physician who does. Beware of the doctor who diagnoses an illness and is content to treat the symptoms without trying to eradicate the cause. There certainly are heart conditions as well as many other illnesses that cannot be helped by any form of treatment, but those are few and I certainly wouldn't accept such a diagnosis without seeking further consultation.

You would take your car to a mechanic if it stalled occasionally at a stop light. What if the mechanic told you that particular car could not be fixed after a few years of use? Would you accept that? Certainly not. You would go down the street to another mechanic.

Why should anyone blindly follow the course prescribed by a physician? Where would I be if I had followed the course laid out by my first cardiologist? I know where I would be. It's just a question of how long I would have been buried there.

The regimen I chose requires only an hour or so a day, plus whatever time is required for some climbing on the weekend.

British health care is near collapse

Long considered to be the pioneer model for government-controlled medical care, Britain's National Health Service is close to collapse. Recent articles in the lay press (New York Times, Aug. 7, 1988) and in the medical literature (Medical Economics, July 18, 1988) have underscored the tenuousness of the 40-year-old NHS.

Unquestionably, the socialist dream is in crisis. Because backward-minded U.S. health-theorists have been looking to NHS for the answers to our own health-care problems, the American consumer needs to understand how the British system is failing its citizens.

To begin with, at latest count, almost a million patients are waiting for treatment in NHS. In some parts of the United Kingdom, patients who need elective surgery — such as hip replacements and cataract extractions — are faced with a wait of up to four years. During 1987, 10,000 operations were postponed, in large part because hospitals were filled. The 500,000 operations a year done "privately" undoubtedly reduce some of the frustration at having to wait interminable periods for treatment.

Britishers are rightly indignant that their needs are not being promptly met. Yet, last June, a survey showed that 64 percent of British adults favored "total state funding" for NHS, despite the enormous financial commitment required.

Second, hospitals are being forced to close beds at a time when more beds are needed. Last year alone, 35,000 acute-care beds were removed from service, further accentuating the schism between the need for health care and its availability.

Third, English nurses are poorly paid by international standards, including ours. Each year, about 30,000 nurses quit the system, often to emigrate to other countries or to find other professions in which salaries are more commensurate with skill. Last winter, tens of thousands of British nurses went on strike to dramatize their dissatisfaction.

To be sure, Britain's health service is reflecting the same difficulties faced by most developed nations. These include the

soaring cost of high-technology medicine, an aging population that requires more medical care, higher public expectations and increasing disenchantment by doctors in the system.

Some experts claim that NHS is in a shambles because of poor management. In fact, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher continues to push for privatization of health care. Although virtually all British MDs are employed by NHS, most doctors supplement their incomes with private consulting work. Thus, one could claim, the British socialized medical scheme is being kept alive by free enterprise.

Other experts believe that NHS is in trouble because of inadequate funding. Britain spends 6.2 percent of its gross national product on health services, in comparison to France's 8.5 percent and the United States' 11.1 percent. Certainly, more funding is necessary. NHS now cares for six million in-patients and 53 million out-patients a year. The health system employs 1.25 million people, making it second only to the Soviet army as the largest employer in Europe. You can't run this type of operation on a shoestring. However, like their American counterparts, the British seem to be unwilling to cough up the extra taxes to sustain the huge enterprise.

At its inception, NHS promised to each British citizen equal access to "whatever medical treatment he requires, in whatever form he requires." That promise has been shattered. Unless NHS is infused with cash — and a lot of it — the program will die a slow and painful death. Do we Americans want to model our own health system on such a dismal failure?

Michael Dukakis, the Democrat Presidential candidate, has stated that if elected, he will "strive to establish a national health care system in the United States. Health care is a right," he says. I hope that he doesn't propose to copy the two-tiered program of health-care rationing that the British are putting up with. We surely deserve a healthier system than that.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Like your other reader, I also had a



2-year-old whom other people labeled "hyperactive." Thank goodness for my mother, who called her a normal, active child. We found that soft music (especially from a music box she could wind herself), lots of books and no TV right before bed helped her calm down enough so she could go to sleep. Maybe your other readers could try this approach before they rush off for the Ritalin.

DEAR READER: I think that it's important for people to discriminate between a child labeled "hyperactive" by friends and a youngster diagnosed by medical professionals as having

"hyperactivity" (now known as Attention Deficit Disorder or ADD.)

Most 2-year-olds are active by adult standards. I remember a marvelous feature in Life magazine many years ago: A fully trained Marine was asked to mimic every moment and gesture made by a normal child. The photographs were revealing. Within a few minutes, the Marine was totally exhausted. He simply could not physically keep up with the child's activity rate. This was not due to the child being "hyperactive"; the Marine got tired because adult muscles cannot match the seemingly random motions of a child.

Many youngsters tend to become "wired" at bedtime. They may not be tired as they're expected to be, and they're ready for new activity. In addition, they are easily stimulated by electronic baby-sitters (TV sets) and other factors in their surroundings.

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Infant diarrhea takes toll in third world

By MARY SCHLANGENSTEIN
United Press International

HOUSTON — A mysterious form of severe chronic infant diarrhea first observed more than 100 years ago is killing infants in the third world.

Physicians from several countries will gather in Houston in late November to compare notes on the stubborn disease and try to develop improved treatment strategies.

"In many parts of the world, they see the problem but can do no research about it because there is so little they can afford," said Dr. Carlos Lifschitz, who heads a research team studying the disease at Baylor College of Medicine.

"In other countries where research is possible, we don't see that type of patient anymore. We're trying to get an agreement on what the needs for research are, and what can be done to prevent it (diarrhea) from going all the way to chronicity."

It is impossible to know the number of children suffering from the disease because only the very ill are admitted to hospitals in many developing countries, Lifschitz said.

In the United States, many children admitted to hospitals with severe chronic infant diarrhea often are recorded as suffering from other diseases. Although incidence of the disease in the United States has dropped sharply in the past five years, it

still is seen in American cities, often among children from lower socioeconomic backgrounds.

Little is known about severe chronic diarrhea, but it first was observed by German doctors more than 100 years ago. It generally occurs among children in developing countries who are not breastfed, Lifschitz said. In developing countries, it often occurs at an older age after children are weaned.

"It's a major problem in infancy and childhood in all third world countries," Lifschitz said. "It's practically unheard of in Scandinavia, and we have no idea what happens in Communist countries."

Most children are malnourished before the onset of the disease.

"Which factors influence this is not very well known — whether it is a lack of protective factors inherent to human milk, or contamination of milk that is bottled or cows milk," he said.

Many of these children have other problems. In this country, some degree of malnourishment. In other countries, previous illness, recurrent infection and severe malnutrition. The cause of severe chronic diarrhea is not known, but Lifschitz and fellow researchers at Baylor's Children's Nutrition Research Center believe it is triggered by an infection in the intestinal lining and possibly aggravated by an allergy to dietary proteins.

Tests show AIDS virus drops among military

United Press International

ATLANTA — The number of military recruits testing positive for AIDS has dropped significantly, but health officials say that probably means people who have been exposed to the deadly disease are not applying to the military.

"We think self-deferral probably is the most likely explanation for the decrease," Merita Gwynn, an epidemiologist with the Centers for Disease Control's AIDS program said Thursday. "We can take encouragement from the fact that it's not increasing at an explosive rate."

Military recruits have been tested for acquired immune deficiency syndrome since October 1985. Of the 1.5 million recruits tested, 2,162 had the AIDS virus.

Prevalence of HIV in all recruits peaked between April and September 1986 at 1.6 per 1,000 and has declined steadily to 1.2 in the latest testing period, October 1987 to March 1988. Only 1.2 of each 1,000 males carried the AIDS virus in the last testing period, the CDC said.

"Between the first and last intervals, the rate showed a statistically significant decrease among male recruit applicants," the CDC said.

"The apparent decrease in seroprevalence (prevalence found in blood tests) among military recruit applicants is limited to males. The 60 percent decline in seroprevalence among white males, who constitute nearly two-thirds of recruit applicants, dominates the observed trend for all applicants."

Among female recruits, testing turned up a slight increase to 0.8 per 1,000, up from 0.7 in the previous testing period.

The CDC attributed the slight increase among women applicants to the possibility that women may be less aware of their risk for HIV infection and thus less likely to self-defer.

AIDS, usually transmitted through sex or sharing of hypodermic needles, destroys a person's immune system, leaving the body susceptible to a variety of life-threatening diseases. The vast majority of U.S. AIDS victims are homosexual or bisexual men and intravenous drug users.

Gwynn said the results of the armed services study could not be used to draw conclusions about national AIDS trends because military recruits are not representative of the general population.



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Outpatient heart procedure could save millions

United Press International

BOSTON — An estimated \$51 million could be slashed from the nation's yearly medical bill by performing a test done commonly on heart patients on an outpatient basis — a practice a new study found to be safe, researchers say.

Doctors at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston compared 192 patients who underwent so-called cardiac catheterization on an outpatient basis to 189 patients hospitalized for the procedure and found no significant difference in their outcomes.

"We conclude that elective cardiac catheterization as an outpatient procedure for selected patients is feasible and safe," the

researchers wrote in reporting their findings Wednesday in The New England Journal of Medicine.

More than 500,000 Americans undergo the procedure annually in the United States to determine the cause of chest pain or other symptoms. The procedure involves inserting tiny tubes into the heart to evaluate the condition of the muscle and its arteries.

Technical advances have led recently to an increased number of patients undergoing the procedure on an outpatient basis. Previous studies found that practice to be safe. But the new study is the first to compare inpatient and outpatient treatment directly.

The study involved stable, relatively young patients who

were treated at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, the University of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester and the Lahey Clinic in Burlington, Mass.

Patients in both groups experienced some complications, including numbness in an extremity or even heart attacks. But the complication rate was equivalent in the two groups.

It cost \$1,561 less to treat patients on an outpatient basis, the researchers said.

Based on an estimation that 15 percent of patients would be eligible because they are young and in fairly stable condition, outpatient administration of the procedure could save about \$51 million a year, the researchers estimated.

"The savings produced by

outpatient cardiac catheterization are substantial and result primarily from the avoidance of one to two days of hospitalization," the researchers said.

Meanwhile, a second group of Massachusetts General Hospital researchers reported the results of another study that found one apparent reason why patients who undergo heart bypass operations have a slightly increased stroke risk.

The findings should be used to fully advise patients of the potential risks.



ON YOUR FEET

Dr. Frederick I. Pearl
PODIATRIST

GETTING RID OF CORNS

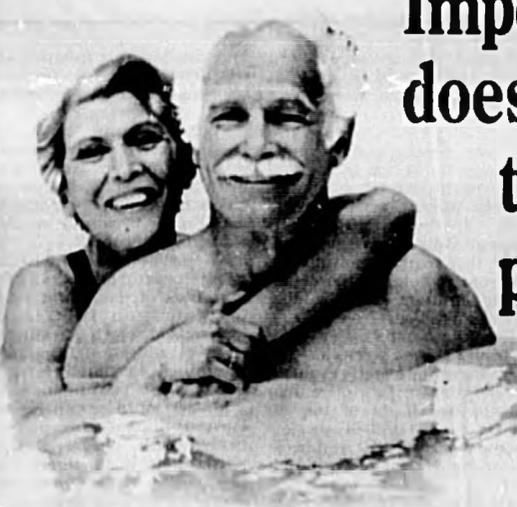
The best management for corns is to avoid them. Since they are usually caused by ill-fitting shoes, be sure that your shoes do not rub against your toes in any way. Usually, the small and large toes are the ones affected by corns because pointed shoes pinch these toes in. Always be sure you have enough room for comfort.

If it is too late and you already have painful corns on your feet, they can still be cared for. The age-old method of treatment is to cut the corn away, to shave off the dried, horny skin and excise the eye with a scalpel. This removes the pressure and relieves the pain. It is still a good treatment, but it should only be done by a podiatrist. Cutting corns away, however,

only provides temporary treatment if you are determined to continue wearing the same shoes that caused them in the first place. The key is to find out what causes the corn in your particular case. It may be caused by a tight shoe, or by a foot that is off balance. A skilled foot doctor can give you the help and advice you need to prevent the recurrence of painful corns in your future.

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BOOK REVIEWS

Simple story not formulaic

The Heart of the Country
By Fay Weldon
(Viking, 301 pp., \$17.95)

Fay Weldon writes parables, but like the best tellers of such tales, the seeming surface simplicity of form and story does not offer up formulaic meanings.

Her new novel, "The Heart of the Country," is a case in point.

On the surface, it is the story of Natalie Harris, the epitome of suburban respectability whose husband, Harry, deserted her and their two children for a one-time local carnival queen. It also tells of Natalie's consequent plunge into poverty and her distressing, depressing dealings with the social welfare bureaucracy.

Weldon is an acute, acerbic observer of institutions, conventions and manners and as Natalie takes her plunge from shallow plenty to shattering poverty, she also allows us to watch Natalie work through the stages of the desertion triggers — stunned composure, followed by rage, hatred and finally, a kind of self-acceptance.

Natalie's lessons allow Weldon ample opportunity to display her satirically wicked, aphoristic wit: Remarking of one man's feeling he did not do enough to help Natalie, for example, the narrator observes, "The thing about remorse is that it's a perfectly safe emotion. It always is too late."

But there is more to this story than Natalie learning to cope in the predominantly female English underclass of the welfare state. There is also Sonia.

Sonia, we learn in chapter two, is the more-or-less omniscient narrator of this tale who is locked up in a mental hospital. She is also a neighbor and another deserted woman, who becomes Natalie's friend and mentor in the maddening mores of the welfare system.

Sonia is also a welfare militant, interested in rights as well as results, and something of a feminist, out for revenge on the predatory males who have made her life and the lives of her friends so miserable and wasted. As Sonia tells Natalie's story, her own tale is also slowly revealed.

Weldon is close to the top of her form in blending the lives of these two women and their social setting in the ambiguous "heart of the country," which could also be our Midwest. The marvelously rendered finale, bringing all the women together on a grand float for a parade, shows Weldon at her macabre best as the fate of the women are played out.

If there is a problem with "The Heart of the Country" it is that the tone of its style seems too like that of Weldon's previous book, the wonderful "The Hearts and Lives of Men." That's annoying at first, but as Sonia takes

hold and the story gathers its independent force, the annoyance passes and this new parable and its particular enigmas take charge.

Dickens: A Biography
By Fred Kaplan
(Morrow, 607 pp., \$24.95)

Fred Kaplan's most recent biography illuminates the life of the revered British novelist, Charles Dickens, and those who idolize the Victorian author may find that the "real" Dickens falls short of their expectations.

Kaplan's account, based partly on new material, reveals the writer as a proud, mean-spirited and often bitter man.

Born Feb. 7, 1812, Dickens was the son of a Navy pay office clerk and a civil servant's daughter. He spent his early years moving with his family to avoid his father's creditors.

When his father declared bankruptcy in 1824, Charles was removed from school and sent to work in a shoe-polish factory to support his older sister Fanny's music lessons. Although he remembered the experience with bitterness, Dickens still portrayed his sister as the perfect childhood companion.

After a brief return to school, Dickens pursued a career in a law firm, eventually becoming a court reporter. He later landed a position at the Morning Chronicle and began to publish brief sketches of London life in the Monthly Magazine under the name of "Boz."

Within three years, Dickens was one of London's most popular writers. His success as a husband and father, however, wasn't as great.

Spurned by a childhood sweetheart, Dickens settled on Catherine Hogarth, with whom he had nine children. But Catherine never matched her husband's image of the perfect companion and the two separated in 1858, after 23 years of marriage.

Dickens looked to his sister-in-law Georgina Hogarth, who assisted with the rearing of his children, and 18-year-old actress Ellen Ternan for female companionship. Kaplan notes: "Together, they made the perfect wife."

A man with an unceasing devotion to his work, Dickens described himself in an 1858 letter as "a man full of passion and energy, and my own wild way that I must go is often — at the best — wild enough."

In Kaplan's account, this passion made Dickens a man slow to forgive, and a person intolerant of weaknesses in himself and his family.

Few of his immediate relatives and acquaintances escaped his wrath. Their shortcomings were revealed and dramatized in his novels and used to create some of his most memorable fictional characters.

Bush

Continued from Page 1D

years, which are very similar to our own, will continue into the future," she said.

"I think that gives Europe enormous confidence in continuity and I think that it gives much of the real of the world the knowledge that the new president will already be familiar with their problems ... and so therefore we get perhaps a smoother changeover than we've had in many years," she said.

Thatcher's remarks reflected the assessment of many countries that preferred the experience of Bush in dealing with complex issues in world affairs to that of his opponent, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, a newcomer to foreign policy.

Bush received congratulatory cables and telephone calls from such leaders as King Fahd of Saudi Arabia, French President Francois Mitterrand, Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita of Japan, Philippine President Corason Aquino, Australian Prime Minister Bob Hawke and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak.

Some leaders urged the president-elect to tackle a series of pressing global issues. Scandinavian governments urged Bush to pursue the disarmament process with the Soviet Union, and Argentine President Raul Alfonsin reminded Bush to help Latin America overcome its mounting economic crisis.

Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega said he would seek negotiations with the Bush administration to try to normalize relations with the United States, and urged the president-elect to "not commit the same error as the Reagan administration" in trying to overthrow the leftist Sandinista government.

Leaders of the U.S.-backed Contra rebels urged Bush to resume U.S. military assistance to the insurgents.

In another trouble spot, diplomats said Arab leaders were comfortable with a Bush victory because they had been worried about the Middle East views of Dukakis, who had said he would change U.S. policy and recognize Jerusalem as the capital of Israel and had suggested moving the U.S. Embassy there.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, trying to form the next government following less than clear-cut election results there, praised Bush as a friend of Israel who they said would pursue peace in the Middle East.

Both men sent Bush cables on his victory; Peres also sent Dukakis a telegram praising him for the way he ran his campaign. Peres told Israel Radio he hoped Bush would continue "the great traditions of President Reagan and Secretary of State (George) Shultz — two personalities for whom we have a very deep and warm feeling and great appreciation."

In Lebanon, where Bush faces the task of winning the release of nine Americans believed held hostage, leaders of two rival governments congratulated the president-elect and expressed hope the new administration

would pursue peace in Lebanon and the Middle East.

PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat said he did not care who won the election results, but a spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization said the group hoped Bush would "use the role and the influence of the United States" to end the Israeli occupation of Arab territory "so the Palestinians can exercise their right to self-determination and to an independent state" in those lands.

Arab government officials in the Persian Gulf said Bush's experience in foreign affairs and his support of Reagan's policies made him their preferred candidate.

In South Africa, where Dukakis had promised to support strict economic sanctions if elected, the minority white government hailed Bush's victory but was concerned a Democratic majority in Congress could still impose the sanctions.

"If Mr. Dukakis would have become the American president we would have been in severe trouble," Foreign Minister Ruelof "Pik" Botha said after President Pieter W. Botha cabled the president-elect a message of congratulation.

The foreign minister said he believed Bush would maintain the momentum in peace talks on Namibian independence.

But Zimbabwe, speaking on behalf of neighboring black African states, said it hoped Bush would work closely with them in abolishing South Africa's policies of racial separation, known as apartheid, and bringing independence to Namibia.

Polls

Continued from Page 1D

about that. But there needs to be a way to make this a more equitable system."

In some quarters, news that the presidential race was over before the polls closed brought outrage.

"It's stealing votes," Washington Secretary of State Ralph Munro said. "The equal system of voting in America is gone as long as this takes place. Citizens in Seattle and San Francisco and Portland have the same voting rights as those in Boston."

Viewers angrily complained when Bill Lary of the Bush campaign in California told a television interviewer Tuesday evening: "If I were a Democrat driving in my car on the way to the polls, I would think twice about voting."

Sacramento County Registrar of Voters Ernest Hawkins said county turnout was the lowest since 1936 and blamed the

networks. "I'm personally outraged by it and plan to vigorously work with the secretary of state's office and other state and national organizations to see that it does not happen again."

Eu began asking networks to refrain from declaring winners before 8 p.m. PST after President Jimmy Carter's early concession speech in 1980 was blamed for discouraging 400,000 potential voters from casting ballots and triggering some local and state Democratic losses.

She has been rebuffed repeatedly, most recently when her October requests to CBS, NBC, ABC and CNN to delay projections were ignored.

But the networks clearly were aware of the controversy Tuesday night, and anchors, in announcing Bush had won, noted some polls remained open. Said NBC commentator John Chancellor: "This is the first time I can recall people saying, 'Don't give us the truth.' It's the first

public rejection of national information that I can remember."

Eu wants Congress either to legislate a uniform poll-closing time or wants to amend the Constitution to eliminate the Electoral College.

"I think the Electoral College is an anachronism in any case," she said, "and this might be a good excuse to get rid of it."

Electoral votes are assigned on a state-by-state, winner-take-all basis. Early projections are made by determining through exit polls and other means that a candidate has won majorities in enough states to reach the 270 votes needed to win the White House.

Networks did agree to delay projections of presidential wins in each state until the bulk of that state's polls had closed. Bush and Dukakis also had agreed to delay victory and concession speeches until West Coast voting ended. Dukakis delivered his concession speech at 8:20 p.m. PST.

THIS WEEK'S BEST SELLERS

- FICTION**
1. **The Queen of the Damned** — Anne Rice (No. 1 last week — 8,525 copies ordered)
 2. **The Sands of Time** — Sidney Sheldon (1,541)
 3. **The Polar Express** — Chris van Allsburg (3 — 1,350)
 4. **One** — Richard Bach (6 — 1,243)
 5. **Anything for Billy** — Larry McMurtry (7 — 1,219)
 6. **Breathing Lessons** — Anne Tyler (2 — 1,035)
 7. **The Cardinal of the Kremlin** — Tom Clancy (4 — 1,023)
 8. **Mitten Pass** — Leon Uris (974)
 9. **Dragonsdawn** — Anne McCaffrey (915)
 10. **Final Flight** — Stephen Coonts (3 — 858)

- NON-FICTION**
1. **The Last Lion** — William Manchester (2 — 2,844)
 2. **Swim with the Sharks** — Harvey Mackay (5 — 2,705)
 3. **The Eight-Week Cholesterol Cure** — Robert E. Kowalski (1 — 2,609)
 4. **Senatorial Privilege** — Leo Damore (3 — 2,204)
 5. **All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten** — Robert Fulghum (2,142)
 6. **Home Planet** — Kevin Kelley (7 — 1,954)
 7. **Being a Woman** — Toni Grant (1,455)
 8. **All You Can Do is All You Can Do** — A.L. Williams (4 — 1,397)
 9. **A Bright Shining Lie** — Neil Sheehan (1,274)
 10. **Goldwater** — Barry Goldwater (1,146)

- MASS PAPERBACKS**
1. **Kaleidoscope** — Danielle Steel (3 — 3,683)
 2. **Love and War** — John Jakes (3,470)
 3. **Treasure** — Clive Cussler (5 — 2,255)
 4. **The Tommyknockers** — Stephen King (4 — 2,122)
 5. **North and South** — John Jakes (1,965)
 6. **War and Remembrance** — Herman Wouk (1,838)
 7. **Glistening Images** — Susan Howatch (1,674)
 8. **Her Mother's Daughter** — Marilyn French (9 — 1,511)
 9. **Small Sacrifices** — Ann Rule (6 — 1,464)
 10. **Star Trek Next Generation No. 3: The Children of Hamelin** — Carmen Carter (1,419)

- TRADE PAPERBACKS**
1. **Love You Forever** — Robert Munsch (1 — 3,113)
 2. **The Cat Who Came for Christmas** — Cleveland Amory (3 — 2,313)
 3. **Love, Medicine and Miracles** — Bernie Siegel (7 — 2,286)
 4. **Beloved** — Toni Morrison (2 — 2,189)
 5. **Why Love is Not Enough** — Sol Gordon (4 — 1,811)
 6. **Healing the Child Within** — Charles Whitfield (1,787)
 7. **Co-Dependent No More** — Melody Beattie (5 — 1,715)
 8. **You Can Heal Your Life** — Louise Hay (1,564)
 9. **Healing Shame that Blinds You** — John Bradshaw (1,193)
 10. **Gorillas in the Mist** — Dian Fossey (6 — 1,347)

Pawnshops return to China

United Press International

CHENGDU, China — A Communist Party official visiting Chengdu earlier this year squandered his travel funds prematurely. Afraid to admit his error, he considered begging until he learned of an alternative — the local pawnshop.

Pawnbrokering, a trade once vilified as a symbol of capitalist oppression, is coming back, to this official's gratification. He borrowed 100 yuan (\$27) on his leather jacket, and returned two weeks later, not to criticize, but to gratefully repay the loan with interest and collect the hocked garment.

"With tears in his eyes, he told us we had a wonderful business," recalled Zhao Keqiang, founder and now deputy manager of the Huamao Pawnshop. "He said we were serving the people."

From a tiny, cluttered storefront on a side street in

Chengdu, capital of southwest China's Sichuan Province, Zhao and his 20 employees run what was the country's first official pawnshop since such operations were effectively outlawed after the 1949 Communist revolution.

Uncomfortably close to one of the few remaining Mao Tse-tung statues, the Huamao is more like a warehouse than the familiar pawnshop stacked with family heirlooms — a sign of its changed function.

The shop acts primarily as a supplementary lending institution for small businesses and individual entrepreneurs needing quick cash. With interest rates floating at 3-6 percent per month, it is also not unlike legalized loan sharking.

"We're a supplement to the market," said Zhao, 34. "Banks provide for the larger industries, we for the smaller.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Education

E

IN BRIEF

Survey allows PTA input

The Seminole County Council of PTAs Calendar Committee has developed a calendar survey to allow PTA members an opportunity to provide input into next year's school calendar. Issues being addressed include: parent/teacher conference time, beginning and ending of the school year, length of vacations and Memorial Day.

The surveys will be distributed by all PTA schools the week of November 14. The deadline for returning the survey is Wed., Nov. 30. Anyone needing further information should contact the local school PTA president.

Beasley to visit middle school

OVIDO — Students at Jackson Heights Middle School will receive a visit by city Mayor Charles E. Beasley Monday at 10 a.m. The mayor will sign a proclamation announcing American Education week — Nov. 14-18.

Also Monday morning, students will take part in a special drawing. Winners will receive pencils, erasers and other school supplies.

Parents are invited to view a video Nov. 15, on how to better motivate their children. And a mother's coffee will be held from 8 a.m. until 9 a.m. in the school's media center. A special favor will be presented to each mother in attendance.

Ribbon cutting at school

FERN PARK — The staff at English Estates Elementary is inviting parents and the community to attend a ribbon cutting and tour of their new facilities Friday, Nov. 18 at 10 a.m.

A book sale will be Nov. 13-18 in conjunction with American education week. The sale will be held in the school's media center and will be open from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. daily.

Students enroll in Bee

LAKE MARY — Students at Lake Mary High School will participate in The Citizen Bee, an academic competition that focuses on social studies and progresses through school, regional and state events.

State winners earn a trip to Washington where they will participate in the Milken Family Foundation's government studies program as well as the competition. Winners of the national event receive college scholarships of \$3,000, \$5,000 and \$7,000.

Smokeout will be Nov. 17

OVIDO — The Southeast Seminole/East Orange County Unit of the American Cancer Society will celebrate the Great American Smokeout on Nov. 17 at Ovido High School. There will be a poster contest put on by the school's art department and prizes given for first and second-place winners. Goodie bags with Great American Smokeout surprises will be handed out and a huge balloon release will take place between 10:40 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. by the student body.

Workshop on disorders set

ORLANDO — Managing children with moderate to profound developmental disorders will be the topic of a one-day workshop Dec. 3 sponsored by the University of Central Florida's Department of Communicative Disorders.

The presentation, which begins at 9 a.m. at the Orlando Expo Centre, will relate to autistic, schizophrenic and mentally retarded children. Treatment methods appropriate for home and school will be discussed by UCLA psychology professor Ivar Lovaas.

The general registration fee is \$60 with a special rate of \$50 each for three or more people from the same organization. Students may attend for \$25. This fee includes all instruction, handouts, materials, breaks and lunch. For further information or to register by telephone contact UCF's College of Extended Studies at 275-2123.

Get ready for master class

ORLANDO — Also at UCF, local violinists and violists interested in performing in a master class in January are urged to arrange now for campus auditions. Auditions will be held Nov. 28, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., at the UCF music rehearsal hall. Those interested should contact John C. Whitney, conductor of the UCF Community Orchestra, as soon as possible at 275-2863.

The January class will be conducted by Sherry Kloss, a former teaching assistant to Jascha Heifetz, and one of three recipients of the prestigious Honorary Degree of Excellence from Italy's Accademia Chigiana Musicale.

Food at UCF

This year marks the 14th time the UCF music department has welcomed the community to its traditional feast of roast prime beef and flaming plum pudding as the madrigal dinners get underway.

Every year the holiday season is ushered in via strolling minstrels, players and the UCF madrigal singers. Festivities are held at 7:30 p.m. on the evenings of Dec. 2, 3, 8, 9 and 10. Admission is \$20 per person. For additional information on the madrigals and dinner reservations, call Dr. Mark Stallings, UCF director of choral activities at 275-2874.

Comedian class set

DAYTONA — Those interested in entertaining friends or beginning a career as a professional comedian will benefit from Daytona Beach Community College's stand up comedy course.

Actress/comedienne Jade Green Lindholm will conduct the class. Guest speakers will include professional comics and field trips to local comedy clubs.

The six-week class will be offered from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Nov. 2, at the main campus, building 15, room 236. The cost is \$25. For details, call the Department of Continuing Education at 904-254-3033.

In a jumbled world, SLD can help

Kids with learning disabilities are as smart as any one else

By CAROL J. RUMSEY
Herald staff writer

A group of Seminole County children want others to know what it's like to have a learning disability. They want others to know what it's like to read SAW as WAS, or to speak in jumbled sentences unable to achieve correct word order.

But mostly, they want others to know how being laughed at and teased lower their feelings of self-esteem.

The result is a slide show produced by and about children with specific learning disabilities, or SLD. It is a three-year project of students in Joan Kirschner's Forest City Elementary class.

They tell a story of frustration, isolation and sadness at being different. But they go on to explain how they have come to feel good about themselves and their achievements.

One third-grader said, "If other people call you dumb they're the one that is dumb for calling you that."

Another child said, "I didn't know what SLD meant until my brother told me. He said it meant specific learning disabilities. I thought it meant stupid learning disabilities."

According to Kirschner, the "S" in SLD causes a lot of confusion. Many believe these students are mentally retarded, when in fact, she said, all are of average or above average intelligence.

They are smart children who usually fail at school. Vision, hearing or other senses are not to blame. The difficulty is in their deciphering of these and other senses. The messages received from the brain are scrambled and can affect children in a variety of ways.

Parents only know something is wrong. Their son does not remember what he is told, or their daughter cannot determine the day,

month or year. There is difficulty in connecting parts to a whole. A 36-inch wide desk top may be perceived as 30-inches. A lesson may need repetition and strengthening by visual, hands-on, and auditory instruction.

Kirschner says the point is SLD children can learn, if parents and

students understand and identify the specific difficulty. They are taught to compensate for their weaknesses.

For 10-year-old Laura it means lots of practice with multiplication flash cards, and the visual and tactile usage of a personal computer.

For Tammy, the alphabet is taped to her desk, lessons are told to her and written on the board, and she copies spelling words three times to improve her retention.

Order and consistency is important to these children. Performing a task at the same time each day, finding books and supplies in an assigned space, and knowing exactly what is expected of them helps, Kirschner said.

Besides the learning difficulties, there are social obstacles to overcome.

Frequently SLD youngsters are not as responsible or mature as others at the same age. Kirschner says they do not always correctly size up a social situation. They may laugh when it is inappropriate or fall back on baby-like speech or behavior. Commonly it results in frustration, forgetfulness and a failure to accept criticism.

In the slide show, an SLD student calls it having an uptight day. "I'm having an uptight day," he says. "But some days are good days. On uptight days I just can't think."

According to Kirschner, SLD children sometimes become manipulative of parents and adults. They learn to gain attention through their supposed helplessness, and a disorder becomes an excuse not to try.

Therefore, a big part of learning is motivation. Students are told to be high flyers. They are also told of Kirschner's total deafness in one ear, and near deafness in the other. She wants them to know that one can triumph over a disability. It is why a listing of famous people with learning disabilities is pinned to classroom walls. And it is why one of those people are singled out each month, and displayed in a special frame outside the SLD door.

"We want students to have pride in themselves and their achievements," Kirschner said. "And we want other students in the school to see that SLD stands for specific learning disabilities, not stupid."

The students' slide show has already been seen by parents groups, and instructional specialists throughout the county. Future viewings include a presentation at a faculty in-service, and possibly even to school board members.



This drawing is part of the slide show on specific learning disabilities prepared by Joan Kirschner's Forest City Elementary class. Children with specific learning disabilities have low self-esteem, even though they are just as intelligent as any other child.

Business at SLD school booming past predictions

By CAROL J. RUMSEY
Herald staff writer

Three years ago a Seminole County child with specific learning disabilities, or SLD, was assigned to one of four instructional centers.

Most likely he would rise early, while still dark outside, and catch a bus to travel miles across the county. It was not the school attended by his neighborhood friends. Nor was it the school his brothers shared and parents trekked to for PTA meetings, bake sales, and chorus recitals. But it was the only place he could receive the special attention needed to succeed.

This wouldn't happen today, according to Linda DeCandido, SLD county coordinator.

As of this fall, all SLD students receive instruction at their home schools. It's part of what DeCandido calls the least instructive environment. That means students receive lessons in areas of weakness, like math, language or reading, from a school SLD specialist, and are then allowed to attend remaining classes with fellow students.

It began as a pilot program in five Seminole Schools. Last year, three more were added, and in '88 it is countywide, DeCandido said.

Although problems exist, the "combination classroom" is receiving high marks from parents and students. According to Forest City instructor Joan Kirschner, it helps youngsters to feel a part of the total school and its activities.

More than 1,500 students are now enrolled in SLD programs. "When school opened we had 73 teachers," DeCandido said. "We now have 77 and we're looking for five more." The boom is continuing and has puzzled DeCandido and instructors.

"It used to be people moved during the summer to accommodate children's school," said Kirschner. "But we're just not seeing that anymore."

That rapid growth has made it tough to find certified specialists to keep up with demand. It has also complicated class scheduling, resulted in a further tightening of classroom space, and caused some concerns for traditional teachers.

"They worry that if students are having difficulty in reading, how

can they cope in a social studies or science class," Kirschner said. She believes with the appropriate tools, and coordination with classroom teachers, most of these students can be adequately served without need for a separate SLD classroom. It is her hope that more students will be mainstreamed into traditional classrooms through the program.

Increased coordination between teachers, guidance counselors and SLD instructors is occurring at all schools, DeCandido said. It has become a necessity.

Teachers at Forest City receive booklets on the SLD student which offers tips and insight into their unique difficulties. Parents too participate through a special school support-type group.

Love of job spurs new teacher of the year

By CAROL J. RUMSEY
Herald staff writer

Rita Mann calls her job as a homebound/hospital instructor the most ideal in the teaching profession.

For 14 years she has visited the homes and hospital rooms of children too physically or emotionally ill to attend school. She is an instructor in a 15-year-old teaching program offered free of cost by the Seminole County School System.

"I loved it from the beginning," Mann said. "It's the best situation, you can teach students one-on-one and you have the opportunity to see real progress. It's exciting."

According to program coordinator Karlene Duke, Mann transfers that excitement to her students leaving them feeling positive and ready to tackle studies and their eventual return to school.

She is now being recognized for statewide honor by the Florida Home-Hospital Teachers Association as their 1988-89 teacher of the year.

Mann says the honor should be shared with parents for it is the combined team of parent and instructor that enables success. According to Mann, a homebound teacher spends six hours a week with students and leaves behind a considerable amount of homework. Educational contracts are formed and a partnership in learning begins.

"The parents have the opportunity to see you working with their child, and they become involved too," she said. Although no child wants to be ill

and miss the social and educational happenings at school, according to Mann, there is much to be positive about in this program.

Students receive individualized attention. If mathematical equations are a tough area then teachers spend more time reviewing with the student. Mann says a classroom of 32 students wouldn't allow a regular teacher that opportunity. Teachers strive to build positive self-esteem in homebound students, even try to limit their feelings of isolation by scheduling students to attend special functions at their school. For parents the increased time with their children and the ability to take an active part in their child's education leads to a better understanding between them both.

For Mann, the program has been therapeutic. She applied for a teaching position after her husband died of Hodgkins disease. When Duke called offering her the job, she snapped at it. By directing her energies elsewhere, she was able to resume her own life as well as help others.

Parents and families of chronically ill children benefit from Mann's past experience in dealing with her husband's death. She is able to openly discuss their feelings of loss, anger and pain at losing someone they love.

Although retired in May, Mann continues to tutor students, and works in the homebound program as a substitute teacher.



Rita Mann has been teaching physically or emotionally ill students for many years.

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ALTAMONTE Hwy 436, 3,000 or 6,000 sq. ft. Almost any commercial use. 607-834-8642
BRAND NEW! Fulton Center, 655 Fulton St. Sanford. 400 sq. ft. expandable office and retail space. 12x24 storage/warehouse. 321-9960
141-Homes for Sale
ADULTS 2/2 Buy/Trade \$42,900 LARRY HERMAN, BROKER 320-4256 aft. hrs. 323-8482
ASSUMABLE NO QUALITY
 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, C/H/A, new carpet. \$38,900. Call 809-2977
BATEMAN REALTY
 Lic. Real Estate Broker
LAKE SYLVAN 5 Acres, with pool & barn. \$180,500.
SANFORD - 1.5 acres. \$12,500.
DELTONA - 12.5 acres. \$39,500
 1 bdrm., 2 bath, corner lot. \$53,900.
 All Above Owner Financing with good terms.
 2668 Sanford Ave. 321-0759.....321-2257
BUILDER CLOSE OUT
 Sanford Debarry. Two models left. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cathedral ceilings, double garage. Co pays 4% closing costs. 10 year homeowner warranty. Hurry! CRANK REALTY 628-4661
BUYERS OR SELLERS LET ME ASSIST YOU!
 LAWANA F. KISH ASSOC. DEVEX REALTY, INC. 333-3031 or 323-0605
BUYING or SELLING? Call: Becky Courson, CCIM Re/Max 206 n. realty 429-6330
CANAL TO LAKE SYLVAN
 LIKE NEW! 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage in quiet neighborhood. Fireplace, vaulted ceilings, oak cabinets, screened porch, large fenced yard. Call 321-8028 323-2322
Help U Sell
CASSELBERRY
 3 bdrm., 1 bath, Excellent location. VA Assumption. Asking \$51,000.
BOB M. BALL, JR., P.A., C.S.M.
 LAKE MARY REALTY 323-4118
CHARMING BEAUTIFULLY KEPT 3 bdrm home, spacious greatroom plus family room. Nice kitchen, large shady lot with oaks & fruit trees. Possible owner financing. \$41,900. Call Trumble CRS, GR1, 862-0246 or 834-4600

107-Mobile Homes / Rent
OSTEEN
 Secluded 2 bdrm., 2 bath, horse 7-ay, \$46, mc. 4th Available Immediately. References, 1st last, security & utilities call 321-3808
115-Industrial Rentals
AAA BUSINESS CENTER New office/warehouse, 1150' bay with office \$375. 17-92/427. 339-9358
ATTENTION COMMERCIAL OR INDUSTRIAL TENANTS
 Tired of Renting? We will buy or build for you. Your rent will be credited toward your future purchase. Call Roger Owen, L. J. Hooker International 1-423-7708
WIEDEO AREA
 7,000 sq. ft. warehouse for lease \$2,500/month. 363-7062
116-Real Estate
WANTED
 Houses damaged by sink holes, cracked foundations & fire. Any condition. 260-5166
117-Commercial Rentals
NEW 1,600 sq. ft. of office/warehouse. 500 in air, carpet, alarm offices. Exc. location. 502/sq. ft. 321-0489
RT/OT OR LEASE!
 1,000 sq. ft. office building near Sanford Airport. Plenty of parking. 321-0489
STORE FRONT 27th St. Newly painted. \$300 mo. plus sec. 251-9990 12-1P-M and 9-9P-M 407-423-3734 after 6PM
121-Condominium Rentals
LAKE MARY/SANFORD
 2 b d r m., 2 b a t h, washer/dryer, water view. \$475 mo. 321-1647
SANDALWOOD VILLAS
 PLUSHI! 1 bdrm., downstairs washer/dryer, screened porch. \$335 per mo. Call 407-423-3734 after 6PM

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105-Duplex-Triplex / Rent
CASSELBERRY AREA
 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath duplex. Utility room. No children. No pets. \$425 month. \$30-6174 after 5pm.
DELUXE DUPLEX COMMUNITY
 CLEAN, QUIET, SPACIOUS. Senior Citizen disc. 330-9567
SANFORD - Country Duplex
 3/1, with family room. \$400 mo. discounted. Call 877-8389, after 5pm. 877-7325
107-Mobile Homes / Rent
WEKIVA River - 1/1 furnished, utilities incl. Will consider short term lease. \$350 + sm. dep. Call after 6. 904-383-8024

dealership log homes
 Your complete Log Home Company has all of America's finest lines, starting at \$12,475. Great earning potential, will not interfere with present employment. Investment 100% secured by model home. Call Don Hickman, Toll Free 1-800-633-0670.
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141-Homes for Sale
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 New 3 bdrm., 2 bath, C/H/A, \$46,000. Large adjoining lot also available. 323-0753
CHERISHED YESTERDAY!
 Lovingly renovated southern charm home on large lot shaded by huge oak trees. Screened pool, fireplace, modern kitchen, garage apt & much more! \$144,500
 After Hours Call: SYLVIA CARAWAY...780-3983
CALL BART REAL ESTATE
REALTOR
DEVEX
 DEVOTED TO EXCELLENCE
COUNTRY, YET CLOSE IN!
 2 bdrm., 2 bath, split plan, central heat/air, extra insulation, excellent condition. Corner lot, lots of trees. \$35,500
HERE'S WHAT YOUR LOOKING FOR! Below current FHA appraisal. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, 1 pl., central air, heat, eat-in kitchen. Seller provides 1 year home warranty! Ready to close!
DON'T DELAY! Be the first to inspect this clean and comfortable 3 bdrm. home, eat in kitchen, screened patio, lovely garden area, fenced yard with big oak trees. \$63,900.
SANFORD! Pool planned, 4 bdrm., 2 bath home, great room, fireplace, activity area separate, front bedroom wing. Excellent area and buy at \$95,000.
LAKE MARY/SANFORD
 2 b d r m., 2 b a t h, washer/dryer, water view. \$475 mo. 321-1647
SANDALWOOD VILLAS
 PLUSHI! 1 bdrm., downstairs washer/dryer, screened porch. \$335 per mo. Call 407-423-3734 after 6PM
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 LAWANA F. KISH ASSOC. DEV

141—Homes for Sale



We list and sell more property than anyone in the Greater Sanford/Lake Mary area.

CASH TO MORTGAGE! 3 bdrm. 2 bath home, central H/A, cathedral ceiling, great rm. split plan, inside utility, 5 acres! \$65,000

SELLER WILL PAY CLOSING COSTS! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central H/A, dbl garage, lg private fenced yard. \$65,900

GOVERNMENT VILLAGE! 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, central H/A, eat in kitchen, dbl garage, greenbelt area, home warranty! \$79,900

CENTRAL LOCATION! 3 bdrm, 2 bath near school, gati, lg living/dining/family rms, spr, sprinker syst & much more! \$80,000

REFURBISHED 1 STORY! 4 bdrm, 2 bath, great condition, central H/A, lg formal dining family rm, screen patio, w/step & more! \$84,999

MINI CONDITONS! 2 bdrm, 2 bath home in Lake Arthur, central H/A, great rm, inside utility, sprinker syst, near Golf Course! \$85,000

VETERANS! As little as \$100 Total move in cost will help buy you and your family a 3 bdrm. home of your own with a monthly payment as low as \$450. Call today to confirm if you qualify!

Call Any Time:
Sanford... **322-2420**
1545 Park Dr.

Lake Mary... **321-2720**
641 W. Lake Mary Blvd.
Call Toll-Free 1-800-323-3720

FREE WEEKLY LIST of property for sale by owner! Call Help U Sell... 323-2323

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$110 (up report). Delinquent tax property. Repossession. Call 111-005-087-0000 Ext. GM-8172 for current report list.

SANFORD AREA
Bank Sale! By owner! Newly remodeled 3 bdrm, 1 bath. Ceramic tile kitchen & bathroom, screened porch, split room, fenced yard. Atached utility shed. On bus line. Assumable, non-qualify. V.A. mtg. \$34,900. Call COL VEA... 323-2323

SANFORD
2411 Marshall Ave. (off 25th St.), 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 10 yrs. old. Near rd. Con. H/A, solar hot water, con. vacuum, nice carpet, wood cabinets, \$38,000. \$32,000 down, payments \$6.20 PITI... Non-qualifying. Call 831-2525 or 774-1039

SANFORD ROSALIA DR.
3 bdrm., 2 bath, extra large corner lot, well for watering lawn, garage, \$41,900! ST. JOHNS REALTY CO. 327-6173

SANFORD
3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath on double lot. Carport, utility building & fenced yard. ONLY \$49,900. CALL TODAY!! 679-6778

SANFORD - SANORA
3/2 Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, Cathedral Ceiling, Pool & Tennis. \$29,900. 327-8596 after 5pm.

SANFORD/GEORGETOWN
3 bdrm., 2 bath, \$38,000! Financing Available! Call 487-640-1118

SANFORD-SANORA
LOW LOW DOWN or Lease Option to Qualified Buyer 3/2 family room 3 car garage, Pool & tennis \$73,500. Owner Anxious!!! 877-8383, 877-7225 after 5PM

SANFORD! No quality 10% 3 bdrm. lovely landscape. Just Help U Sell... 323-2323

SANFORD! No quality! 3 bdrm. quiet family area! \$44,900. Help U Sell... 323-2323

SANFORD! Kids! Triple lot 3 bdrm. 3 car! \$79,900. Help U Sell... 323-2323

SANFORD! Bond money available! 3 bdrm. energy, water, heat! \$42,900. Help U Sell... 323-2323

SANORA SOUTH
The perfect house. The perfect price! 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, garage, fenced yard, quiet cul-de-sac. \$58,900. ST. JOHNS REALTY CO. 327-6173

SPRING OAKS
In Altamonte Springs, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, Double Garage, Large Master Bedroom, Formal Area, Living Room, Plus Den, Enclosed Patio Off LARGE POOL! Fenced Back Yard, MANY EXTRAS!!!! Including Tile Entry, Newly Decorated Kitchen, with CABINETS GALORE!!! New Carpet and New Roof. MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE!!! \$98,900. For Sell By Owner 869-7994

SUNLAND ESTATES
Completely remodeled! 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family room with fireplace. \$57,900. Call 329-8911

SUNLAND ESTATES
3 bdrm., 1 bath, C.H.A. fireplace, family room, appliances, fans, large fenced yard. \$58,000. 327-0818

WINTER SPRINGS
4 bedrooms, fenced yard, many extras. \$65,000. Assumable mtg. with low closing cost! 327-0824 evenings

141—Homes for Sale

REPOSSESSION RESALES!
BOB BALL, JR. P.A., C.S.M.
LAKE MARY REALTY
323-0118

SANFORD
Dramatically reduced! In Hidden Lakes 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, fenced yard on cul-de-sac. \$38,700. ST. JOHNS REALTY CO. 327-6173

SANFORD ROSALIA DR.
3 bdrm., 2 bath, extra large corner lot, well for watering lawn, garage, \$41,900! ST. JOHNS REALTY CO. 327-6173

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149—Commercial Property / Sale

CASSELBERRY! 1 acre zoned PR-1. Reduced to \$63,000. W. Maltraversi Realtor. 323-7003

QUADRAPLEX - SANFORD
New roof, new plum, siding, quiet neighborhood, occupied. 1215 Magnolia Ave. MUST SELL! MOVING!! 329-8830

SANFORD! GC2 zoning. Office, retail, greenhouse. Owner financing. \$79,900. Help U Sell... 323-2323

REDMOND! 1986 double wide 3 bdrm, 2 bath, stove, refrigerator, C.H.A. Carriage Cove family section. Good condition. Assumable 221-1183

181—Appliances / Furniture

ANTIQUE OAK DRESSER \$85 327-6746

BRASS ARCH FLOOR LAMP \$75 high 320 323-7818

COLLECTOR'S ITEMS
Portable metal sealer, weight Singer Sewing Machine, Sewer Like New! \$20. 327-7993

151—Investment Property / Sale

INVESTORS SPECIAL
Duplex, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, each 1/2 acre. Near U.C.F.!! Excellent rental. \$1900 down. 7.9% owner \$14,436

SANFORD Country Duplex
3/1, with family room, 2/1, with carport. Approx. 1 acre. Rent income \$725 per month. Sacrifice \$87,500. 877-8389, 877-7225 After 5pm

153—Acreage-Lots/Sale

FORECLOSURE SACRIFICE
2 3/4 acres commercial land 154 in Deland. Asking \$26,000. \$2800 down, balance financed to qualified buyer. Call

FLEET FINANCE
904-738-3933

NEAR OCALA National Forest
4 1/2 acres heavily wooded. Jim's Tropical Realty 323-7230

OCALA NATIONAL FOREST
Wooded lots. River access. \$400 each. No money down. \$65.41 monthly. Owner 19041 236-4579 or 19041 627-2438

157—Mobile Homes / Sale

APART SECTION
14 x 60 2 1/2 '81 Flakstone \$750 dn Under \$350 mo

14 x 34 2 1/2 '81 Caramant Con. H.A. \$10,000

14 x 34 2 1/2 '82 Estanford \$730 dn \$7,000 Under \$150 mo

14 x 70 2 1/2 split at Cypress C.H.A. \$11,000 dn Total \$350 mo

FAMILY SECTION
14 x 70 2 1/2 Split '81 Diamond \$100 dn to equal buyer. Less than \$350 mo

12 x 34 2 1/2 '74 Fern, gas stove & heat, central AC. \$5,000

14 x 34 2 1/2 '81 Champion Con. H.A. \$9,000

24 x 64 3 1/2 '85 Scott, Piarra/Arrow \$14,500

All located in Sanford. Broker 323-6168 or 831-3783

FLEETWORK '85 14 x 34 2 bdrm., 1 bath, front kitchen, screen. Assumable. \$231 month + lot rent \$13,000. Call for appointment 1-777-2137

MODULAR HOMES NOW AVAILABLE!
Greeply Mobile Homes. 329-8308

MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY
1984 SKYLINE \$6,995 (or best offer) 3 bedrooms, 2 bath refrigerator, stove, air conditioner, carport. Oak Springs Mobile Home Park, Sanford, FL 243 Millborough Dr. (from Ocala 27 mi. S) to Leesburg, 441 S. Hwy. 46 E. to Sanford to 425 475 S. to park entrance

CITICORP ACCEPTANCE COMPANY
CONTACT DALE BURNS (404) 399-6356 ref. 172-5316

MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY
1981 FLINTSTONE \$4,995 (or best offer) 2 1/2 bdrm, 1 bath refrigerator, stove, air conditioner, covered patio. Carriage Mobile Home Park 421 Hansonway Sanford, FL

CITICORP ACCEPTANCE COMPANY
CONTACT DALE BURNS (404) 399-6356 ref. 172-5325

REDMOND! 1986 double wide 3 bdrm, 2 bath, stove, refrigerator, C.H.A. Carriage Cove family section. Good condition. Assumable 221-1183

181—Appliances / Furniture

ANTIQUE OAK DRESSER \$85 327-6746

BRASS ARCH FLOOR LAMP \$75 high 320 323-7818

COLLECTOR'S ITEMS
Portable metal sealer, weight Singer Sewing Machine, Sewer Like New! \$20. 327-7993

KIT N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright



181—Appliances / Furniture

BUTCHER BLOCK TABLE \$30
SOFA AND MATCHING CHAIR \$30
Call 321-5797

ENJOY THE GAMES THIS YEAR

While watching this 50 inch big screen color Mitsubishi TV \$1,600 firm 321-3405

ORTHOMALLEO BENDTABLES 2 avail 323-2777 \$40 ea

G.E. ELECTRIC RANGE
Green, automatic oven, clocking. Good shape. \$180. 323-1483

GAS RANGE
Good Working Condition. Sacrifice for \$65. 867-8176

LARRY'S MART, 211 Sanford Ave. New-Used Turn & apply Buy/Sell/Trade 327-6122

SINGLE BED
W/box springs & mattress \$55 323-4891

SOFA & LOVESEAT 9 months old. Nice print fabric. \$1,000 or best offer. 330-1884

SOFA SLEEPER
7' x 5' long. Good condition. \$175. Call 222-1284

TRIPLE TABLE & 8 ladder back chairs. Beautiful. \$2,000 firm. 323-6374

TRIPLE DRESSER
Natural oak finish \$65 323-4886

WATERBEDS Super Single camp! w/mattress, liner, pillows, rails, heater, mirror, headboard. Excellent. \$1,100. 321-6006 before 10PM after 10PM

WOODEN ROCKERS
Very good condition! \$65 667-5370

3 PIECE DINETTE Wood with smoke glass & brass \$148

HAMMOND Paper Keyboard \$295
Stratbridge Merchants Co. 30 E. Broadway, Orlando 365-5373

183—Television / Radio / Stereo

Good Used T.V.'s \$25 and up MILLERS 2619 Orlando Dr. 327-8352

ORCA XLIN
25" console TV. Nice cabinet. Needs work. \$25/offer. 327-2569 after 5PM

SEARS Tabletop AM/FM Stereo System. Radio turntable, 8 track cartridge player, separate speakers & 2 mics. \$45 321-8238

STEREO SYSTEM
Pioneer furniture & amplifier, ultra automatic music select system, two speakers. \$100. 320-1782

BLACK & WHITE TV
Good Picture \$30. 327-1287

187—Sporting Goods

NEW GUN SPECIAL!
9mm TEC 9. 3 ROUNDS \$225 EACH!

BACKROOM DUNS
30 E. Broadway, Orlando 365-5372

213—Auctions

BRIDGES AND SON
Auction every Thursday 7 PM
WE BUY ESTATES!
May 85 323-2901

215—Boats and Accessories

BAYLINER, 16 FOOTER
Coast Guard approved! Must sell! 1984 85 HP Chrysler outboard, bowrider w/ trailer. Like new! Asking \$4,000. Make offer! 321-2886

JON BOAT
12' fiberglass, new trailer \$300. Call 321-1876 after 5PM

REGAL 195 MEDALION
1984, 19 foot, 185 H.P. Loaded \$7500. 322-1747

TROLLING MOTOR
With shaft. Minn Kota \$365. 321-0839 after 5pm. Call Bill

217—Garage Sales

GUY'S & GALS BEAUTY SHOP
Sun, Nov. 13th, 9AM to 2 PM. Clothes, toys, furniture, baby items and Christmas items. AND MUCH MORE!
113 W. 27th St. Sanford

PINECREST AREA
105 E. Woodland Dr. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, fenced, screened room. \$59,900. 323-1879

219—Wanted to Buy
555 Aluminum Cans, Newspaper Non-Perme Metals, Glass KOKOMO 323-1188

WANTED! Good used furniture and antiques. CASH PAID. 323-3628

222—Musical Merchandise

YAMAHA KEYBOARD
with stand \$175

GIANNINI ACOUSTICA GUITAR w/ tuner \$80 321-0632

223—Miscellaneous

AIR CONDITIONER - Sears Heat/Cool window unit, 18,000 B.T.U. 228 volt. \$175. 322-2962

CAMPGROUND MEMBERSHIP RESALE
Coast Coast RPI. 1000 \$7000 \$7000

407-290-8346 Collect

CONCRETE BULLDOZER
Used price. 47" 3 handles. \$1,800. 321-4238

DRYER CHAIRS!
\$30 each. Call 831-7866

LARGE HUTCH COLLECTOR DOLLS BLANKET CHEST
ANTIQUE WATER PITCHER CALL 323-5500

RIDE THE WAVES ON THIS SURFBOARD!
4 foot 3 inch. 60 lbs. Like new! New trac. tip. \$240 negotiable. Call 327-8365 after 5pm

SEWING MACHINE
Marble portable. \$60/offer. 320-3878 leave message

TAS GASOLINE MOTOR
For bicycle \$75. 323-7536

3 PIECE LUGGAGE SET
Brand New EXERCISER 25mm CAMERA TWIN BEDSREADS 322-6773

200—Registered Pets

REGISTERED HUBBARD COITS
3 avail, yearlings possibly bred. Will make good milks. \$75/ea. 321-3688

203—Livestock and Poultry

CHICKENS AND CHICKS
Day old \$6c and up. Seven different breeds. 327-9636

207—Swap Corner
HONDA ACCORD, 4 KW Generator, Computer, and more. Trade for boat or ?? 323-3640

209—Wearing Apparel!
SEMI-FORMAL Size 9-10. Straps, red multi tiered. Coat \$200. Worn only 1 hour. Will sell for \$100. 321-7428

230—Antique/Classic Cars

1967 FORD FAIRLANE
Restorable. Good condition. Runs Good! Call for information 323-7993 after 4pm.

231—Cars

BUICK ELECTRO
1973 Very Clean w/air! Good Condition! \$425 322-6438

CAMERA
1976 Needs body work. Runs good! \$500. Call after 4PM 574-9211

CLEAN & NO RUST!
1978 Fairmont Automatic. A/C Runs Good! \$800. 666-1105 after 6PM

CONTINENTAL MOTORS
WHERE QUALITY COUNTS
183 W. AIRPORT BLVD.
407-330-7940

GOVERNMENT SEIZED
vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide 1-800-687-6000 Ext 5-8172

LINCOLN CONT. MARK VI
1981 \$5000 offer 322-3182

LINCOLN TOWN CAR - 81. All options & power mean roof. \$4500 offer. 1-899-6451

MONTE CARLO - 83. Like new! V8. Loaded. Included full wheel & cruise AC. \$3,995. 321-1670

NO CREDIT??? SO SO CREDIT??? AT LOW AS \$200 DOWN! BUY HERE!! PAY HERE!! TRUCK WORLD 157 ST & ELM, SANFORD 321-4887

OLDSMOBILE CUTLAES
78. Station wagon. PS, PB, AC, PL, good tires. Good car! 323-2777

PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
1982. V-6. EXCELLENT CONDITION! 100,000 miles. 32

BAIRD-RAY NISSAN

AUTOMOTIVE DIVISION

**FIRST TIME BUYER
NO CREDIT NEEDED**



NISSAN

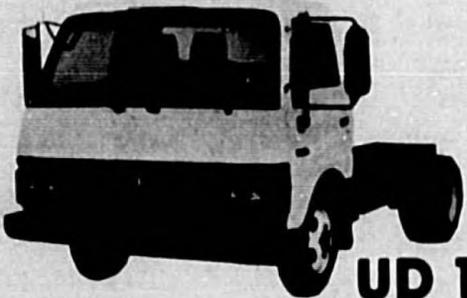
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60 Months, \$493.62
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2. VERIFIABLE RESIDENCE OF ONE YEAR
3. MINIMUM 18 YEARS OLD
4. COPY OF DRIVER'S LIC.
5. COPY OF S.S. CARD
6. NO COSIGNER NEEDED

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All New

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<p>'87 CHEVY BLAZER Two-tone, V-6, Auto, 170 Miles \$10,880</p>	<p>30 NISSAN SENTRA'S TO CHOOSE FROM SOME WITH ONLY 300 MILES \$8,495 2 Door, 4 Door, Auto, Air, AM/FM Cassette, Some Standard</p>	<p>'88 BUICK LESABRE 2 or 4 Door, Auto, P.S., P.B., Cassette, 200 Miles \$14,800</p>
<p>'87 NISSAN PULSAR SE 1700cc, Air \$10,880</p>	<p>'87 NISSAN SENTRA WAGON 1700cc, Air \$13,990</p>	<p>'89 PROBE GL Auto, Air, Stereo ONLY 10 IN STOCK!</p>

NISSAN MARINE DIVISION

**NEW NISSAN
BOATS, MOTORS & TRAILERS**
IN STOCK!!! 5 YEAR WARRANTY



- 15' JON BOAT**
20 HP Nissan Motor & Trailer, 5 Year Warranty **\$2995⁰⁰**
- 18' FISH & SKI BOAT**
30 HP Nissan Motor, Trailer & Trail Motor, 5 Year Warranty **\$8495⁰⁰**
- 16' FISH & SKI BOAT**
20 HP Nissan Motor, Trailer & Trail Motor, 5 Year Warranty **\$9995⁰⁰**
- 16' ALUMINUM BASS BOAT**
30 HP Nissan Motor, Trailer & Trail Motor, 5 Year Warranty **\$5495** OR **\$99.75** per mo.
- 16' ALUMINUM BASS BOAT**
50 HP Nissan Motor, Trailer & Trail Motor, 5 Year Warranty **\$6995** OR **\$129.65** per mo.

- 17' ALUMINUM BASS BOAT**
50 HP Nissan Motor, Trailer & Trail Motor, Custom Paint, 50 & 55, 5 Year Warranty **\$9995** OR **\$189.00** per mo.
- 16' BOW RIDER**
70 HP Nissan Motor, Trailer, 50 & 55, 5 Year Warranty **\$7995** OR **\$149.60** per mo.
- 20' PONTOON BOAT**
20 HP Nissan Motor, & Trailer, 5 Year Warranty **\$6995** OR **\$129.65** per mo.
- 24' PONTOON BOAT**
20 HP Nissan Motor & Trailer, 50 & 55, 5 Year Warranty **\$8495⁰⁰**

NEW NISSAN OUTBOARD MOTORS
IN STOCK!!!

- 9.9 HP **\$1225⁰⁰**
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- 30 HP ELECT. START **\$1895⁰⁰**
- 40 HP ELECT. START **\$2195⁰⁰**
- 50 HP ELECT. START TRIM & TILT **\$2895⁰⁰**
- 70 HP ELECT. START TRIM & TILT **\$3295⁰⁰**
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