

ACLU To Sue School Board Over Drug Program

By Paul Schaefer And Deane Jordan

The American Civil Liberties Union has decided to file suit against the Seminole County School Board because it will allow Lake Mary High School to require students to sign drugabstinence contracts in order to participate in extracurricular activities.

The ACLU plans to file suit within two weeks and is confident the school system will lose and have to pay the legal costs involved, said Michelle Ivey, the Miami-based executive director of the ACLU in Florida. She said said today the school

board's policy violates the Fourth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution. The Fourth Amendment protects citizens from unreasonable search and scizure and guarantees the right of privacy, she said.

Lake Mary Principal Don Reynolds said this morning the ACLU challenge didn't surprise him. "We expected this would occur," Reynolds

said. "That's what courts are for, to make a judgment."

"I feel very confident that we are not violating anyone's rights," he continued.

Reynolds said the contracts have not been

distributed.

"We're still in an educational phase. The coaches are being trained on what to look for and what to do (if a student is suspected of substance abuse)," he said. He said a chemical abuse specialist, Dr. Anita Finney, is training the coaches.

After that, he added, "the contract will go out to parents and students, and then will be enforced."

Ms. Ivey said the case is similar to at least three other cases the ACLU is litigating. The decision to enter the issue was made Tuesday by the board members of the central Florida chapter of the

ACLU, she said.

Ms. Ivey said the drug-abstinence contract is tantamount to coercion in that the students have no choice but to sign it if they want to participate in extracurricular activites.

She said the ACLU is involved in a suit in Ft. Myers involving firemen who are required to sign contracts and submit to drug testing on the penalty of being fired, and a similar suit in St. Lucie County involving Florida Power and Light personnel. She said other large corporations in Florida are considering such contracts and See ACLU, page 8A

Schools Budget OK'd With Scant Tax Hike

By Paul C. Schaefer Berald Staff Writer

Seminole County school board members accomplished one of their major goals of the year Wednesday night by adopting their \$250.9 million budget for 1966-87 calling for almost no tax increase.

As a result of the action, school property taxes in Seminole County will increase by only a penny per \$1,000 of property, valuation. Holding the line on taxes was the board's stated aim.

The board officially set the county school tax rate at \$7.44 per \$1,000 of property valuation for flacal year 1986-87 which begins Oct. 1, about a penny higher than the 1985-86 rate of \$7.43. The rate is expected to vield \$39,916,084 in revenue for the district. Federal, state, and

Not Quite That Old

The old refrigerator was among a number of items slated for "inventory re-moval" by the school board Wednesday.

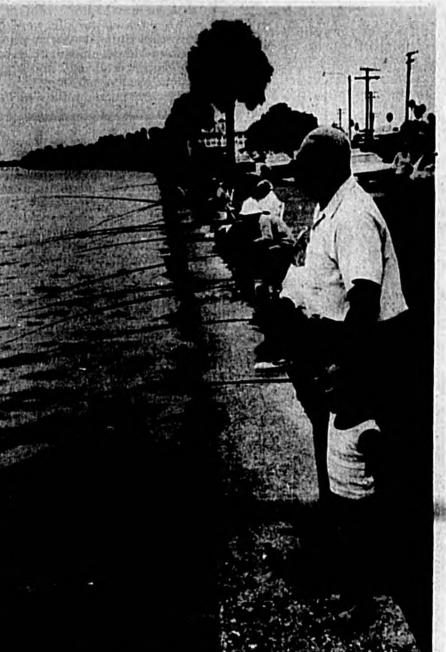
The reason stated: "beyond economical repair. Date of

purchaser June, 1921." "I'd like to give the mechanic an award," guipped board member Jean Bryant, who pointed out the date. -But Don Cele Dec. Dur chealing supervisor, said the correct date is June, 1981. Superintendent of Scho septimization expressed his 'I was going to have that

The three positions the board decided to fund in the new budget were left in through a compromise suggested by board member Bill Kroll. Kroll and board chairman Nancy Warren had expressed reservations about including the new jobs, since the board is considering an organizational management study, which would make recommendations on county schools administrative structure. Hughes recommended the budget be adopted without eliminating the three jobs, which will cost about \$71,000, because of the need for the additions to the "growth pattern" of the district.

The three positions approved include:

A coordinator of staff development with a starting salary of \$35,000. The person hired will tional and non-instructio employees.



Farr To Head Chamber

Sanford City Commissioner Dave Farr today was selected to be the new president of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, replacing Jack Horner who retired June 30.

Farr's selection came on a unanimous vote of the seven members of the chamber's executive committee this morning following an interview with the city commissioner and the only other remaining candidate for the chamber presidency, acting president Vic Arnett. Arnett, during the interview, indicated he probably would not stay on as the number 2 man if he were not picked for the presidency. Executive committee members indicated they would not seek a replacement for a number 2 man if Arnett quits until after the new president has been on the job long enough to make a recomwhether a Farr's appointment to the chamber presidency now rests with the 35-member board of directors which will meet Sept. 18 to act on the executive committee's recommendation. but that, according to committee members, is routine and his appointment is all but assured. Farr will begin his chamber duties Oct. 1, and while he can finish out his current city commission term, he agreed to a committee stipulation that he not seek reelection. His term expires the end of this year. The Sanford city election is Dec. 2, and thus far only one person has filed qualifying papers for Farr's District 4 seat: Dot Meadors. Farr himself had not yet filed for the post. Qualifying ends Oct. 28 for the city election. Farr will be paid \$33,240 a year by the chamber. The salary includes some \$3,000 in auto expense allowance. The total is about \$1,500 more than Horner's salary and auto expense allowance when he retired. Farr also said during this morning's interview that if

Some final adjustments were made to the budget, to accomodate nine-percent pay raises for most school employees including teachers. Most of the pay raises have been ratified by the board and the unions.

As they adopted the budget, board members decided to fund three proposed new county positions which had been considered for elimination.

The board was commended for their efforts to hold the tax rate line when the floor was opened to public comment.

'I commend you on the nice break by not raising taxes," Charles Smoyer of Longwood said. "Now that you know how to do this, I expect you'll be doing it every year." he added, bringing a chuckle from the

audience and board members. He said as property values in the county climb, tax rates should be actually be dropping, but added generally, "the board is doing a good job, although you are a little submissive to Super-intendent (Robert) Huston Whet intendent (Robert) Hughes. What he wants he shouldn't always

get," Smoyer said. Marshall Ogletree, Executive Director of the county teacher's bargaining unit, the Seminole Education Association, said he is pleased the budget includes the nine percent pay hike for county teachers. The SEA member teachers ratified their 1986-87 contract last week, as did the school board Tuesday night.

The pay raise "is needed and had to be done." Ogletree said. "The board made the right decision."

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• A personnel analyst with a starting pay of \$20,000. The person hired will verify credentials of teachers applying for work in county schools.

• A community rela-tions/public affairs assistant at a starting pay rate of \$16,000 to assist department director Karen Coleman and aide Libby Overstreet.

County PTA President Diane Thornton lobbled for inclusion of the public affairs assistant because of the rapid growth and good news that needs to be publcized about county schools, and because the department works closely with parent groups in the school system.

'Parent participation is at an all time high, and you can't See SCHOOLS, page 3A

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Hooked On Mullet

Eric Brooks, 3, waits for grandpa Ralph Dunwoody to catch a fish. Dunwoody went home to get his pole at the urging of his grandson. Eager fishermen were out in force along the seawall Wednesday when the news got out that the freshwater mullet were running in Lake Monroe. Some 80 fisherman with their cane poles were trying their luck along across from Fort Mellon Park, while others fished along the lakefront west of the Police Benevolent building.

10 Injured As Chemical Explosions Rain Fire On Chicago Neighborhood

CHICAGO (UPI) - Police suspect arson in the junkyard blasts injuring 10 and forcing 100 people to flee the white-hot fallout and choking haze of a

'tower of fire." Firefighters early today still worked on the smoldering rubble of the spectacular blaze that exploded 75 feet into the sky in a bright white fireball Wednesday at G & K Scrap Service in a West Side neighborhood.

"It was a tower of fire. There was all this fallout coming down. explosion of some 50 barrels of It looked like rain, but you could commuters, authorities said. magnesium that ignited a dozen tell it was on fire." police Sgt. The fire was apparently under William Doyle said.

The blaze was punctuated by about a dozen explosions of barrels of magnesium that shattered windows three blocks away and coated the area with a black haze that drove people away coughing and covering their mouths with handkerchiefs.

The blasts started about 5:45

p.m. CDT, disrupting rush-hour train service for about 4,500 control by about 8:30 p.m. but it continued to smolder. lighting the sky with flames.

Firefighters first tried to control the fire by dousing it with water but the water set off additional magnesium explosions, he said. But by early today, firefighters were able to pour water on the smoking site,

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Dave Farr

Ex-Mayor Faces Contempt Charge

By Jame Caseelberry **Herald Staff Writer**

Former Longwood Mayor and City Commissioner John Hepp is being charged with contempt of court by the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services Environmental Health Division for failure to pay a \$750 fine and comply with an order to clean up a stagnant swimming pool in his yard.

Russell Miller, Environmental Health inspector. said Circuit Judge Joseph Davis had iasued an order on July 17, 1985 for Hepp to clean up the pool and pay the fine plus \$78.50 court costs by July 25, 1985 and then district counsel Douglas

Whiting notified Hepp of the order. "We thought it had been taken care of," Miller said, "but when we re-inspected on March 26, we learned that the correction had not been made and the fine had not been collected. We contacted the new district counsel James Sawyer Jr. and he is in the process of filing with the court for a contempt of court charge against Hepp."

Neighbors of Hepp's in the Skylark subdivision of Longwood in a city commission meeting Monday night demanded the city do something



John Hepp

...his neighbors fed up with stagnant pool, unkempt yard

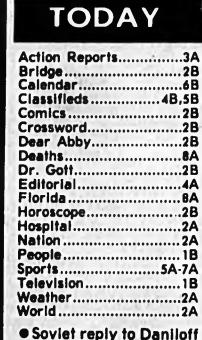
about conditions that have apparently existed for several years. They complained that snakes and rats from Hepp's property have been coming into their yards and homes and mosquitos were hatching in the pool.

Hepp. 47, who lives at 1402 Robin Court and has been a Longwood resident for 11 years, could not be reached for comment Wednesday or Thursday

Hepp was on the commission in 1980-81 and served as mayor in 1981. He last ran for the commission in 1985 against Commissioner Ed

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NATION **IN BRIEF**

Researcher Questions Value **Of Vitamin C For Colds**

BOSTON (UPI) - Vitamin C has "no worthwhile" use in preventing the common cold and there is little evidence it helps significantly in treating sniffles, sneezing and other symptoms, an Australian researcher says.

Dr. A. Stewart Truswell of the University of Sydney said at best vitamin C may have "a small therapeutic" value for cold sufferers, but "it is now fairly clear that for preventing common colds, vitamin C has no worthwhile effect.

Truswell reported his conclusions Wednesday in a letter in The New England Journal of Medicine after reviewing 27 studies in the medical literature on the value of vitamin C for preventing and treating the common cold.

However, Linus Pauling, a two-time Nobel Prize winner who strongly advocates vitamin C to prevent and treat colds, disputed Truswell's conclusions, saying numerous reliable studies support his contention.

'If you take reasonable amount of vitamin C regularly, the incidence of the common cold goes down." he said in a telephone interview from the Linus Pauling Institute of Science and Medicine in Palo Alto, Calif.

"If you get a cold and start immediately, as soon as you start sneezing and sniffling, the cold just doesn't get. going," he said. "Physicians are just unwilling to admit that vitamins have a value."

CBS Chairman Resigns; Paley Back

NEW YORK (UPI) - After a daylong board meeting conducted amid rumors of a sale and reports of internal discord, Thomas Wyman resigned as chairman of CBS inc. and was replaced by the company's largest stockholder and its founder.

Laurence Tisch, who owns about one quarter of the beleaguered broadcasting giant, and CBS founder William Paley, the company's second-largest stockholder with an 8.1 percent stake, reportedly joined forces Wednesday to oust Wyman.

In a statement, CBS board of directors said it accepted Wyman's resignation as chairman, president and chief executive officer with "great reluctance."

Wyman, 56, a former Pillsbury Co. executive, became CBS chairman in 1983, and his stormy tenure was marked by business setbacks and an unfriendly takeover attempt in 1985 by media entrepreneur Ted Turner.

Palcy, 84, who bought what was then the foundering Columbia Phonograph Broadcasting System in 1928 for \$400,000, was named temporary chairman. Tisch. chairman of Locw's Corp., became temporary president and chief executive.

Mrs. Warren said, "I'm against these until they have been discussed in an organizational plan. Other positions are needed, too. I'd rather look at the whole

Flea World Expansion Gets Preliminary OK

By Paul Schaefer Herald Staff Writer

Fica World, the 103-acre fica market just south of Sanford, won preliminary approval for expansion Tuesday night, as county commissioners decided to send the proposed expansion plans to the state Department of Community Affairs for review.

The commission also acted on seven other land use designation change requests, including a proposed residential and industrial site in south Seminole County.

Last May, the commission shot down the expansion bid because of loud protests from nearby residents. At that time, market owner Syd Levy applied for development of regional impact designation, but commissioners felt they didn't have enough control in setting requirements for the project.

Levy's attorney representative, Miranda Franks-Fitzgerald, asked for and won consideration for a commercial planned unit development (PUD) designation for the project. The site is designated now and general rural property. The plans will be reviewed in Tallahassee to check compliance with state growth codes, and be returned for commission official action in December.

Mrs. Fitzgerald said Levy offered concessions for the expansion plans, including applying as a PUD, which is in effect a contract between the developer and the county government.

Eliminated was access to the market on County Road 427, and added were walls and buffer areas to protect neighboring residences from the impacts of the area.

58 acres of the site were dedicated as a drainage water conservation casement, and will not be developed. 25 acres are planned for commercial use, and another 21 acres will be used for parking.

The expansion at the site, if approved, will

.Schools

afford to buy better publicity

than with happy parents," Ms.

Thornton said. "Either you want

parent parent involvement or

you don't. Without additional

staff, our efforts for excellence

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include a 90,000 square foot exhibit hall for antique, car and boat shows, a 30,000 Vihien agreed square foot warehouse, and 1,100 additional parking spaces, bring total parking capacity to 3.500. Mrs. Fitzgerald said.

"For the first time, we'll have real controls over the project." commission chairman Bob Sturm said in recommending approval of sending the plans to Tallahassee for consideration. The commission gave their tentative approval unanimously.

Another controversial project which was given tentative approval was a residentialindustrial planned unit development in south Seminole County near Bear Lake.

Property owner William Fulford asked 39 acres of land east of U.S, 441 just north of the county line be redesignated from low density residential to industrial PUD. The land was once an orange grove, until consecutive killer freezes wiped the trees out.

Last month when the county planning and zoning board reviewed the proposal, Bear Lake area residents protested the plans, because of the noise, air pollution, and traffic impacts of having an industrial area near their homes.

Sid Vihlen, Jr., developer for the project. said he had been working with the residents to address their concerns, and unveiled a new plan before commissioners Tuesday night.

Under the new plan, half the site would be used for about 45 single family homes. which neighbor established Bear Lake area residences, while the other half will be use for industrial warehouses. Vihlen said no mechanical work, body work. or loud noises will be generated at the site.

Barry Forde, representing about 300 area residents, objected to the redesignation of the land's use, saying his group feared noise and pollution to the water and air would

Vihlen agreed to cut the parcel in half. allowing residential units in the north half. and the industrial area in he south half.

"Based on the concessions, it's a much better proposal," commissioner Fred Streetman said. Commissioners Sturm, and Barbara Christensen joined Streetman in voting to send the plans to Tallahassee for review, while commissioner Kirchhoff voted no. Commissioner Sandra Glenn was absent.

In other decisions on comprehensive plan amendment requests, the commission:

 Denied a change from general rural to industrial designation for 5.2 acres on the south side of Rustic Pines Trail, a quarter mile west of County Road 426 for Pat Anderson, applicant. • Denied three changes to land use

designation in the McCulloch Rd. area. John Martin requested land use changes for a 140-acre parcel from general rural to planned unit development; a 135-acre parcel from general rural to low density residential; and a 160 acre parcel from general rural to low density residential, Commissioners refused the changes because a master plan to review the proposal was not submitted with the PUD application.

• Denied a change from low density residential to high density residential for 5acres at Marshall Rd. and Lake Howell Rd; Pat Anderson, applicant.

 Approved a change from low intensity. urban to low density residential for 10 acres on the north side of E.E. Williamson Rd., a quarter-mile cast of I-4, next to Woodlands Elementary School. Property owner and developer Darel Taylor committed to build. ing no more than 24 homes on the site, so nearby neighborhoods and the school would not be heavily impacted by the project.

piece-meal measure." Hughes responded that while the positions are not recommended as the result of an organizational study, "we've got 1,200 new students, and we're talking about three positions to

get through this school year." Kroll offered the compromise, to approve the positions for one may go unrecognized," she fiscal year. He said during the year. "Nancy and I can get the study we want" on the positions.

The board approved the jobs on a one year basis by a 3-2 vote. with board members Pat Telson and Jean Bryant voting against picture rather than to it as a the one year limitation, and Mrs.

voting yes.

The board then voted unaniand accompaying tax rate.

To provide for the 9 percent pending litigation. teacher pay hike, Carey E. Ferrell, the district superintendent for business and finance, said catagories.

the following adjustments were made to the final budget: employee assistance negotiated substituting a long term leasein the new teacher contract, purchase plan. whoch is about the same as last

fiscal year. percent in district level supply benefits.

Warren, Kroll, and Joe Williams and expense catagories of the department budgets.

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• A reduction of 10 percent in district level equipment

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all district level and school level • A reduction of about 4 allocations for salaries and

programs, including Head Start

The Senate Appropriations

WORLD **IN BRIEF**

Senate Debates Abortion Rules In Spending Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Off- was decided to first attempt to floor bargaining delayed Senate clear less controverial amenddebate Wednesday on a \$114 . ments.

billion spending bill that would relax limits on government fi-nanced abortions. The bill has triggered com-members of Congress about money bill traditionally passed

session.

"This is not the last train out and Low Income Home Energy of the station," Hatfield said. Assistance.

• An addition of 7 percent to

Egypt, Israel Agree To Summit; Accord Reached On Border Dispute

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) - Egyptian President Hosni Mubamak and Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres agreed to hold their first summit meeting today, hours after the two nations signed a breakthrough accord setting terms for resolving a border dispute.

The two leaders were expected to turn their attention to ways to achieve a comprehensive Arab-Israeli peace settlement based on resolving demands by Palestinians for a homeland.

"We, President Mubarak and I, should sit down to make plans for the future, including plans for laying down the foundations of a comprehensive peace in the Middle East and a solution of the Palestinian problem," Peres said in an interview published Wednesday.

"We should not deal with the past, but look to the future," Peres said in the interview with the magazine Al Mussawar.

King To Meet Winnie Mandela

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) - Coretta Scott King, winding up a six-day visit to South Africa, planned to meet black activist Winnie Mandela today at Mandela's Soweto township home, an aide said.

Aides said King would leave for the United States tonight after holding her first news conference of the trip.

He said King, widow of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., and Mandela, wife of Jailed African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, will meet in Soweto, near Johannesburg.

On Wednesday, King held discussions with the Rev. Allan Boesak, founder of the anti-government United Democratic Front and president of the Geneva-based World Alliance of Reformed Churches.

Boesak praised King's decision to cancel a scheduled meeting with President Pieter Botha.

"I think it was wise and courageous that Mrs. King did not see President Botha," Boesak said. "We would like her to know that she has our support."

Nakasone Stays Prime Minister

TOKYO (UPI) - Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, strengthened by a dramatic election victory, today won an unprecedented one-year extension of his term as president of Japan's ruling party which assures him of another year as prime minister.

Nakasone, 68, said he will "work for the country. the people and the party" and try to accomplish election pledges, including administrative and financial reforms to reduce deficit spending.

Sen: Jesse Helms. R-N.C., opposes a provision in the measure that would permit abortions in cases of rape and Incest.

Helms also opposes deletion of language from the House version of the bill that says no money appropriated under the act may be used to prevent implementing voluntary prayer in public schools.

And, Helms opposes deletion of a ban on using the money used to transport students to carry out school desegregation plans.

The bill provides money for fiscal 1987 the departments of Labor, Health and Human Services, Education and related agencies.

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., floor manager of the measure; said after meeting with Helms it

constraints imposed by the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings anti-deficit law.

Weicker won acceptance of an amendment that would provide \$50 million for use of a new drug he said might prolong the life of AIDS victims.

Weicker said azidothymidine, called AZT, was not a cure for acquired immune deficiency syndrome, but it "possibly has some delaying effects" on the fatal discase.

"There's no guarantee how long it will put the affliction on hold." he said, "but I'm convinced it does extend the lives of victims."

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, urged colleagues not to offer amendments to the bill, warning that passage was vital before the end of the

at the end of a session. ...

Hatfield predicted that Congress will have to act on a 'giant'' continuing resolution to finance the government after adjournment, now scheduled Oct.3, because it cannot adopt all the 13 major appropriations bills before ending the session.

The House version of the bill totalled \$104 billion but did not incude funds for some major rape and incest.

more than President Reagan asked in its budget. The committee prohibited use

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of funds appropriated in the bill for abortions unless the life of the mother would be endangered if the fetus were carried to term. But Weicker, in committee, won approval of an amendment allowing exceptions for cases of

HOSPITAL NOTES

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WEATHER

LOCAL REPORT: Wednesday's high temperature in Sanford was 85 degrees as reported by University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center on Celery Avenue. The 8 a.m. reading today was 70 degrees with no rain recorded in the last 24 hours. There were scattered showers in the county. Partly cloudy today with afternoon thunderstorms and a high near 90.

NATIONAL REPORT: Flooding, toppled trees and buildings shorn of their roofs marked the trail of thunderstorms that lashed the Plains and tore through the Great Lakes, spinning off at least three tornadoes and killing two Michigan women. Lingering thunderstorms stretched early today from Oklahoma into cast-

Michigan, said Pete Reynolds of the National Weather Service. Rain was pouring at a rate of 2 to 5 inches an hour and flooding some areas of Kent, Montcalm and Gratiot counties in Michigan. Eight inches of rain soaked Sparta, Mich., Wednesday. In Wisconsin, flooding early today across Dodge and Ozaukee counties forced the closing of many roads and inundated parts of Highway 33 with 2 feet of water. A strong warm front centered over the lower Great Lakes Wednesday triggered heavy thunderstorms from Minnesota and Wisconsin into Michigan,

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): 90a temperature: 78; overnight low: 71; Wednesday's high: 85; Today...partly cloudy with scat-

ern Kansas and from southeast barometric pressure: 30.15; rela- tered afternoon thunderstorms. Wisconsin into central and lower tive humidity: 87 percent; High near 90. Southeast wind 5 winds: NE at 5 mph; rain: .02 inch; sunrise: 7:09 a.m., sunset 7:34 p.m.

Beach: highs, 3:06 a.m., 3:57 p.m.; lows, 8:29 a.m., 10:13 p.m.; Pert Canaveral: highs. 3:26 a.m., 4:17 p.m.; lows, 8:49 a.m., 10:23 p.m.; Baypert: highs, 2:37 a.m., 3:41 p.m.; lows, 9:08 a.m., 9:54 p.m. EXTENDED FORECAST:

Partly cloudy with a chance of mainly afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms..becoming more likely extreme south Monday. Lows near 70 north to near 80 in the Keys. Highs upper 80s to lower

AREA FORECAST:

TV Triggers Teen Suicides, Studies Say

BOSTON (UPI) - Television news reports and fictional made-for-TV movies dealing with suicide appear to trigger an increase in the number of teenagers taking their lives. researchers said Wednesday.

Two new studies found the number of teen suicides jumped following news stories about specific suicides, general news stories about suicide and even inovies intended to prevent sufcides by dramatizing the issue.

"People have suspected that there was such a thing as teenage initative suicide," said David P. Phillips, a

sociology professor at the University of California at San Diego who conducted one study.

"Now we have, for the first time, evidence supporting the hypothesis that publicizing suicide can trigger an increase in teen suicide," Phillips said in a telephone interview.

ABC and NBC network spokespersons would not comment on the reports until they read the studies. which were published in The New England Journal of Medicine. A CBS spokesman, however, disputed the conclusions.

"The things these studies don't take

into consideration or address is how many teenagers were affected positively by these broadcasts ... how many kids decided not to consider teenage suicide." said spokesman George Schweitzer.

But Pamela Cantor, vice chair of the National Committee for Youth Suicide Prevention, said the findings showed that suicide is sensitive subject and the media should refrain from sensationalizing the issue.

"I would not stop educating." said Cantor. "But the reporting of each and every event should stop and the broadcasts need not be glamorized to make a

celebrity out of negative behavior."

There are an estimated 1,700 suicides among those between the ages of 15 and 19 in the United States each year, making suicide the second biggest killer in that age group.

The researchers said they concluded youths were imitating what they saw on TV after eliminating every other possible explanation for the increased number of teen suicides following the broadcasts.

"The reason I looked particularly at teenagers is I had a hunch teenagers are more prone to fad and fashion and imitation," said Phillips.

to 10 mph. Rain chance 50 percent. Tonight...partly cloudy SA p.m. FRIDAY TIDES: Daytena with widely scattered evening thunderstorms. Low in the low 70s. Light wind. Rain chance 20 percent. Friday...partly cloudy with a slight chance of mainly afternoon thunderstorms. High in the low 90s. Wind southwest 10 mph. Rain chance 30 percent.

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St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet -Today...southeast wind 10 to 15 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a light to moderate chop. Widely scattered thunderstorms. Tonight and Friday...southeast to south wind 5 to 10 kts. Seas 2 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Widely scattered thunderstorms.

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Man Jailed After Threats To Sheriff's Staff

A 30-year-old Sanford man, who allegedly telephoned the Seminole County Sheriff's Department three times late Tuesday and allegedly threatened dispatchers and deputies. has been arrested.

The man was nabbed by two deputies at a pay phone at the Friendly Grocery, in Midway, as he talked to a dispatcher on the phone at about 10 p.m. Tuesday, a sheriff's report said.

The man allegedly cursed and threatened the three dispatchers he talked with as well as the two deputies who arrested him.

According to the report, he said he was going to kill somebody if he didn't get to talk to one of the two investigators he asked for,

The suspect refused to identify himself, but when he was booked into the Seminole County jail a guard reportedly identified him as Oliver Henry. 30, of 2419 Sipes Ave.

'He has been charged with

TUESDAY

Boulevard, Central Florida Re-

gional Hospital, fire alarm. Malfunction of first floor alarm

-1:55 p.m., 850 Grove Manor

Drive, fire alarm. Malfunction

-3:50 p.m., Airport Boulevard

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FIRE CALLS

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Action Reports * Fires * Courts * Police

communications, threats by corruption and disorderly intoxication. He was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

CRACK BUST

A man who reportedly gave City/County Investigation Bureau agents permission to search his vehicle and himself has been charged with possession of cocaine with intent to distribute.

The agents reported finding a matchbox containing many pieces of crack cocaine in the vehicle, which had been stopped on Marker Street near Altamonte Springs at about 8 p.m. Tuesday

Calvin Britton, 34, of 339 resisting arrest, harrassing Longwood Ave., Altamonte

-7:26 p.m., Fourth Street and

Summerlin Avenue, wires

False alarm; no action required.

WEDNESDAY

no action required.

The Sanford Fire Department fire. Residents were told to put

has responded to the following out fire they started in a trash

-12:06 p.m., 140 W. Seminole sparking in trees. Sparking had

calls, details based on fire de. can to burn copper.

-5:40 p.m., 1506 W 15th Street, ported to the hospital.

Springs, has been charged in the ford police a \$675 boat prop was case and was released on \$4,500 bond to appear in court Sept. 29.

COCAINE IN CAR

A man questioned by Seminole County sheriff's deputies when he was parked in a field near railroad tracks off Airport Boulevard, Sanford, at about 3:40 p.m. Tuesday, was arrested after a small amount of crack cocaine was allegedly found in his possession.

Terry James Gibson, 21, of caine and was being held in lieu gain entry, the report said. of \$2,000 bond.

DUI ARRESTS

The following persons have been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence: -Stephen Andrew Province, 19, of 201 Orlando Ave., Sanford, was arrested at 11:18 p.m.

Tuesday, after his car was clocked speeding on Airport Boulevard, Sanford, and his vehicle skidded into the oncoming traffic lane twice before stopping.

-Kevin Dale Spillman, 25, of 507 Ross Lake Drive, Sanford, at 12:54 a.m. Wednesday, after a Sanford policman pursued his car clocked at 65 mph from northbound U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford, to the parking lot of Sallpointe apartments off U.S. Highway 17-92.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS

stopped when firemen arrived; combined value of \$300, were tween Sept. 2 and Monday: -10:48 p.m., Celery and Santaken from the 2421 Cedar Ave. ford avenues, car vs. bicycle. residence of Amanda Cooper between Sunday night and Monday morning, a Sanford -10:59 a.m., 25th Street and Old Lake Mary Boulevard, car police report said. A window screen was removed to gain accident. Lonnie Henry, 49. 2545 Park Ave., received a entry through an unlocked window, the report said. bruise on his head and a small cut on his car. He was trans-

James Babb reported to San-

removed from a boat on the side of his 414 S. Myrtle residence and a tool box and tools, worth \$200, were taken from a pickup parked in front of the home. Both thefts reportedly occurred between Saturday and Monday morning. A \$130 television set was

taken from the Goldsboro Elementary School, 1301 W. 16th Street, during the weekend, a Sanford police report said. A 10th Street, Sanford, has been door window.was kicked out and charged with possession of co- the door was then unlocked to

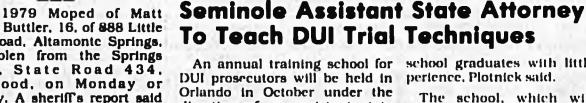
> Jim Peter Horgan, 37, of Oviedo, reported to sheriff's deputies that a freezer, an oven, an ice machine and a sandwich unit with a combined value of \$10,500 were stolen from his Subway store at 5526 N. U.S. Highway 17-92. Sanford, on Monday.

Sheriff's deputies have the name of a suspect who may have stolen \$400, nine bags each containing 60 syringes, and 70 ten-milligram tablets of Diazepam from the home of Paul Sasso, 54, of 280 Dublin Drive, Lake Mary, Monday.

Douglas Allis, 37, of Orlando, reported to sheriff's deputies that his \$2,500 watch was stolen from a company vehicle at Watter Bonnet Co., 100 N. Lake A phone and television, with a Howell Lane, Casselberry, be-

> The 1979 Moped of Matt Charles Buttler, 16, of 888 Little Bend Road, Altamonte Springs, was stolen from the Springs Plaza, State Road 434, Longwood, on Monday or Tuesday. A sheriff's report said

the vehicle is valued at \$200.



DUI prosecutors will be held in perience, Plotnick said. Orlando in October under the direction of an assistant state attorney in Sanford.

Steve Plotnick, who prosecutes cases for the 18th Judicial Circuit of Seminole and Brevard, said the purpose of the four-day school is give new prosecutors tiqued by experienced pronear-courtroom experience in trying DUI cases. It will be held at the Criminal Justice Regional also attend lectures given by a Training Center at Mid-Florida variety of people to evidence Tech., he said.

Driving under the influence is a misdemeanor and is usually has critiqued student perforassigned to the newest pro- mances. secutors in a circuit, usually law

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Higher-Cost Education

books, transportation and personal expenses.

It costs \$16,950 for one academic year's tuition and room

and board at Bennington, the nation's most expensive

college. The Citadel, at \$6,561 for those basics, tops the

public-college list. But the figures don't include the cost of

The school, which will be attended by 48 prosecutors from throughout the state, gives the "student" a chance to handle a hypothetical case, make closing arguments and be video-taped. Their performance is then crisecutor.

The young prosecutors will technicians to sheriff's.

In previous schools, Plotnick

Doctors Seek Substitute For Insidious Crack Cocaine **Fiendish Addiction Enters Mainstream**

NEW YORK (UPI) - Crack, the cocaine derivative called "the most addictive substance we know of on this planet." has entered the bloodstream of the American mainstream, and growing numbers of medical experts fear drastic measures are riceded to break its chamical

Law enforcement authorities believe the biggest concentrations of crack are in Los Angeles, Miami

Rohr, a stalf psychiatrist at New York's Phoenix House. "They're using crack on the Long Island doctors, whatever, they'll take the 6:05 (p.m.) home, and get in the third car from the back to smoke it. That's how commonplace it is."

Ramsuer, like many New Yorkers, was bemused when Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., Railroad. These guys, lawyers, recently wore a disguise of old, worn clothes to buy crack on the streets.

"You can get the stuff in three-piece suits, too, if you want It bad enough." Ramsuer said.

"The new coke" has such a powerful hold on an estimated Program at Scripps Clinic in La 11/2 million crack addicts including Wall Street executives animals will self-administer until and middle-class teenagers — death." t h a t s o m e ' c h e m o Named for the crackling sound psychiatrists'' are eschewing the powder makes when heated craving.

Forest Tennant. drug abuse consultant to the National Football League. "where people are helpless and hopeless and they need something more than than 30 seconds. People who regular self-help groups to stop using cocaine."

While the original powdered cocaine enjoyed a kind of Hollywood mystique in the two weeks, health officials re-1970s, crack, the potent repackaged concentrate of cocaine, has triggered a kind of hysteria among users, who are deluging telephone hotlines and treatment programs with pleas for help.

As one Los Angeles nurse working at a drug treatment center put it. "Everyone thought coke was just recreational. Well, crack is recreational all right. About as recreational as war."

Easy To Make, Find

Cheap, easy to manufacture and easy to find, crack is coke cooked into rock form, chipped into tiny pellets and smoked. Users report that the high is as insanely spectacular as it is brief, and the subsequent depression too maddening not to be fed again and again.

'It's the most addictive substance we know of on this planet." said Dr. Edward Mohns. founder and director of the

and New York.

Jolla, Calif. "It's the only drug

conventional psychotherapy and and vaporized into smoke inside experimenting with substitute small glass containers, crack is drugs that may help quash the another form of free-basing and can elevate the purity of street "We are at the point." says Dr. cocaine from 20 or 30 percent to as much as 80 percent.

Crack is 10 to 20 times more potent than powdered cocaine and reaches the brain in less snort cocaine become addicted after an average four years of regular use, but heavy crack users can become hooked within port.

Of the 6 to 10 million regular cocaine users in the nation, as many as 1 to 2 million have turned to crack in the last 18 months to 2 years, according to the National Institute on Drug Abuse

Further. nearly 5.000 people in the United States try cocaine every day, said Tom Kinny, founder of Cocaine Anonymous, and a large percentage of these novices are lauching their coke habit with crack.

Crack addiction is "an equal opportunity disease," says Barbara Reilly., a drug rehabilitation worker at Scripps Memorial Hospital in La Jolla.

The drug plays no favorites with its victims. running up and down the socioeconomic scale, though the typical crack addict is a married, professional white man in his early thirties.

"It's everywhere now, that's Alcohol-Dependency Treatment the scary thing." said Dr. Charlie

House. "There's always been middle-class drug users. But now, we're seeing the collegeeducated on crack. the people with good job histories, the people with real professional skills."

In New York, chauffeur-driven BMWs are a common sight on the Upper West Side as crack cocaine deals are quickly made through tinted car windows.

Wall Street executives have been known to sneak into adult book stores with their \$4.50 glass pipes and take a hit in a private stall inside peep show booths.

"I had three guys offer it to me this morning." Joseph Ramsuer said recently as he stood outside his brokerage office on Fifth Avenue.

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The crack epidemic is not of new drug abusers." said confined to New York streets. Daniel Langdon of Phoenix Police say 90 percent of the cocaine sold in Detroit is crack. as is 66 percent of the coke sold in Dallas and more than onethird in San Francisco. Law enforcement authorities, however, believe the biggest concentrations of crack are in Los Angeles, Miami and New York.

Crack cases have begun to choke the courts. In Manhattan. only one of every 200 crack misdemeanors reach trial as drug sellers routinely ask for jury trials.

Judges To Attend Miami Conference

At least three of five circuit Judge Kenneth M. Leffler, adjudges from Sanford plan to ministrative judge in Sanford for ence in Miami next week.

The conference begins Sunday and through until Wednesday.

Attending will be circuit judges Robert B. McGregor, C. Vernon Mize Jr., and Dominick I. Salft.

Jr. may attend depending on his as increased drug problems. trial commitments. Circuit

attend an annual judges confer- the 18th Judicial Circuit, will not attend. He will be starting a vacation that will take him to New Zealand, Australia and possibly Hong Kong.

At the Miami meeting, circuit judges from around the state will hold workshops, study new leg-Circuit Judge S. Joseph Davis islation, and discuss issues such -Deane Jordan



Garn, Daughter Doing 'Fine'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, is recovering from surgery that removed his left kidney so it could be transplanted into his ailing

daughter, hospital officials say. Garn, 53, was operated on Wednesday, morning at Georgetown University Hospital and the transplant on his daugh-ter. Susan Gail Horne. 27. was completed about six hours later. Hospital officials said father and

daughter were doing fine. "The best of our expectations have been met." said Dr. G. Baird Helfrich, who performed the surgery on Horne. "Everyone is fine." Garn and his daughter were

listed in stable condition. Helfrich, an associate pro-

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fessor of surgery and director of transplantation at Georgetown. said Garn was "happy and peaceful" following surgery, adding that the two-term senator 'had a bit of a grin on his face."

The doctor described both surgeries as "uneventful" and "very smooth."

soon," Helfrich said of Garn, who jogs every day and flew aboard the space shuttle Discovery in April 1985.

It was the first hospital stay ever for Garn, who was born at home and delivered for \$25.

The surgery for both will cost quite a bit more — about \$30,000 — but most of the hospital expenses will be picked up by the taxpayers.

"I'll predict he'll be up very

413 W. First St.

⁻Deane Jordan

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An End To Isolation

The toxic cloud that tragically killed more than 1,500 Cameroonians overshadowed Israeli Prime Minister Shemon Peres' unusual visit to that African nation. His presence there marked a major diplomatic milestone. Peres went to renew relations with Cameroon, which had been broken off with Israel 13 years ago. He was the first Israeli prime minister to visit black Africa in 20 years. And he was able to make Cameroon the 73rd country with diplomatic ties to Israel, despite threats from Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy against African leaders contemplating relations with Israel.

Peres has made impressive inroads in restoring Israel's respectability with countries who cut diplomatic relations to protest the 1967 and 1973 Israeli-Arab wars. Earlier this year, Spain and the Ivory Coast, another African country, renewed relations with Israel.

Peres also met with King Hassan II of Morocco in August, and Israeli diplomats talked to Soviet officials in Helsinki, Finland, the first formal contact with the Soviet Union in 19 years. Hassan and the Soviets both declared that their talks resulted in nothing tangible. The meeting with the Soviets lasted only 90 minutes. However short on substance, the fact these talks took place represents a symbolic victory for the laraelis.

Peres, head of the national unity government for the past two years, will leave behind him a considerably less-isolated larael when he hands power to the next prime minister, Yitzhak Shamir, in October. The Israeli primeminister succeeded partly because he's perceived as a moderate by other countries. Shamir is a hard-liner less apt to make friends in Africa or the Arab world. But timing also helped Peres. Falling oil prices diminished the clout of the Arab countries, which have been trying for years to turn Israel into a diplomatic outcast. And, Israeli experts believe the American bombing of Libya emboldened African leaders to defy Khadafy and meet with the Israelis.

The only mark on Peres' otherwise com-² mendable statesmanship is his puzzling ³/refusal to support sanctions against South ³/refusal Certainly this isn't because he favors the repression its white government exercises against the black minority. "A Jewish person can never support apartheid," Peres told reporters recently. Then, why did Israel extend trade agreements with South Africa in August while officials in other countries were talking about imposing economic sanctions? Perhaps it's out of a misguided loyalty to a country that didn't abandon Israel when other countries did. But it's a mistake that is bound to boomerang at some point. Israel maintains full diplomatic relations with seven African nations now. But if Israel remains cozy with South Africa, other black African nations may hesitate. Moreover, the international isolation the Arabs tried to impose on larael is far different from international sanctions against South Africa. The Arab nations hoped to destroy Israel. The Israelis went to war to show the Arabs they will survive through superior military force. The ruthlessness of the Israeli defense helped the Arabs convince dozens of countries to break ties with the young Jewish state. As time passes, it becomes evident that Israel is here to stay. More countries will accept that and renew relations with Israel. . Unlike Israel, the threat to South Africa comes from within. Unless the hated apartheid system is dismantled, the country faces a descent into civil strife - a race war that could destroy the country as surely as any attack from an enemy nation. If other countries try to isolate South Africa economically, they're doing it as a last, desperate attempt to rescue South Africa from selfdestruction.

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DICK WEST Should Fair Catches Be Tax Deductible?

break the news to such an august organization as the Fair Tax Foundation, but there is no such thing as a fair tax.

Even in September, with Congress returning from an extended Labor Day vacation and tax reform very much on the front burner, your outlook may depend on whether you invest in pigpens, chicken coops or baseball mitts.

I personally have never owned a pigpen or a chicken coop, but I can testify from first hand knowledge that baseball mitts tend to wear out,

particularly if the owner plays a lot of baseball. Therefore, I wouldn't blame, Congress for making them subject to depreciation rules as a production incentive.

Heaven knows, with the World Series coming up, baseball players need more incentive.

One senator has commented that productivity depends on "what state you came from." I take this to mean that some states produce more pigpens than they do chicken coops or baseball mitts.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - I hate to be the one to tion. "We gave away through loopholes more

income tax money than we collected (in 1985)". Now suppose the Pentagon told the House and Senate that the Soviet Union had a big lead in loophole production?

We all know what would happen to tax reform legislation. There is, however, a good way to prevent it.

It is obvious that tax shelters have a great deal in common with pigpens and chicken coops. But think twice before building one in your back vard.

My advice is to acquire a piece of land on the outskirts of town and hire an established contractor to construct your tax shelter.

The contractor's experience will help ensure that only you and your family can use the shelter. A back yard do-it-yourself project could result in the tax shelter being occupied by pigs and chickens.

I don't know much about the construction business but it seems to me any company Anyway, according to the Fair Tax Founda- should be able to make portable tax shelters as

well That big money is involved is apparent to anyone who has followed reform legislation through the Senate Finance Committee, the House Ways and Means Committee and a joint conference committee. Tax shelters have become almost as popular as bomb shelters once were.

According to the Fair Tax Foundation, "the backdoor tax break" has become "the government's fastest growing spending program." To "traditional subsidies" for oil and gas,

heavy industry and defense contractors, the foundation tell us, have been added "legislated tax breaks for items like kitty litter, sand and flowerpot clay."

I would say tax shelters are a natural byproduct of the pigpen and chicken coop industries. If those businesses don't move to cash in. defense contractors will.

And remember, the whole thing may be deductible by the time Congress gets through reforming our taxes. Meanwhile. I plan to go on depreciating my baseball mitt.

WASHINGTON WORLD President Relishes Politicking By Helen Thomas

UPI White House, Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) - "It's great to be out on the campaign trail. especially when I'm campaigning for someone else," says President Reagan.

It is Reagan's last hurrah. But the question of "what makes Ronnie run" is another story. He has embarked on an all-out campaign to retain Republican control of the Senate and has tied the future of his own policies to that effort.

"I didn't go to Washington to be a six-year president," he told a Denver fund-raising gathering. "I didn't seek re-election just to protect the gains of the first term.

"There are too many exciting challenges still before America, and too much business that still must be completed in these next two years,' he added. "And I don't want my hands tied by a totally hostile Congress.

The president abhors the possibility that he might lose some political ground during the remainder of his term. So he is hoping his popularity will carry the day for GOP can-didates who will be riding his contails.



DENVER (NEA) - As in other cities throughout the country, people seeking part-time or temporary jobs here have a plethora of employment opportunities.

Hospitals want part-time nurses, pharmacists and occupational therapists. Restaurants need waitresses, bartenders and cooks willing to work short shifts. Businesses

"A large number are mothers who want to schedule work around family reponsibilities." report two economists in an analysis of contingent employment published by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. More than two-thirds of the country's almost 22 million parttime workers in 1982 were women.

SCIENCE WORLD Marijuana Inhibits Hormones

By Rob Stein UPI Science Writer

BOSTON (UPI) - A new study suggests that smoking one marijuana cigarette can suppress a key female hormone enough to prevent pregnancy, trigger a spontaneous abortion or possibly cause bables to be born underweight.

"The bottom line is that pregnant women or women who want to become pregnant shouldn't smoke marijuana." said Dr. Jack H. Mendelson, director of Harvard Medical School's Alcohol and Drug Abuse Center.

Previous studies have linked marijuana use by women to problems with fertility, and animal research indicated that the substance in marjuana that produces feelings of euphoria could affect certain hormones.

Mendelson said his study demonstrated for the first time that marijuana smoking can suppress female hormones in humans, he said.

For the study, researchers took blood samples from 16 women ages 21-35 while they smoked a normal one-gram marijuana cigarette and when they smoked a marijuana cigarette from which tetrahydrocannabinai (THC) had been removed. The researchers found that women who smoked marijuana in the second phase of their menstrual cycle, known as the luteal phase. experienced a 40 percent to 60 percent drop in their levels of a hormone known as luteinizing hormone.

Reagan's speeches fall into a formula that has been successful for him. They are light, or totally lacking in specifics, and heavy on generalities and attacks on the Democrats with particular digs at the "liberal leadership" vs. the rank file who he is telling to change their party affiliation.

The heavy emphasis on a drugfree society is an issue all candidates can grab with impunity and be on the right side. That does not mean that the issues of war and peace, the nuclear threat, the deficit and South Africa will not have a place on the hustings. But it is doubtful that the president will be focusing on controversial subjects when it is easier to make the sweeping charges that his opponents want to turn the clock back to the bad old days when Democrats ruled the roost.

Other presidents who see their time in office slipping away might be thinking about their memoirs. and a future out of the White House ... But not Reagan. He has made it clear that he will be leaving with great reluctance and only because a constitutional amendment bars him

from running again. Otherwise, it is clear that he would be trying for a third term.

JACK ANDERSON

advertise for part-time receptionists, clerk-typists and secretaries.

Some companies will even hire part-time workers to perform such sophisticated tasks as computer programming - and the Internal Revenue Service is hiring temporary employees as tax examiners.

That phenomenon is hardly unique to Denver. The majority of the 325,000 people employed by the nation's largest retailer. Sears. Roebuck & Co., are part-time workers.

Similarly, the American Association of University Professors reports that fully one-third of all college and university faculty members are part-time teachers. At two-year community colleges. more than half of all instructors are part-timers.

Temporary, part-time and other forms of contingent employment is the fastest growing sector of the economy, accounting for 20 to 25 percent of the country's work force. The number of temporary workers has soared from 400,000 in early 1983 to more than 750,000 today.

To a substantial extent, that growth coincides with large number. of women joining the labor force. In many families, wives are seeking temporary or part-time employment to supplement their husbands' inaccording to the BLS.

But many contingent workers both men and women - would prefer full-time employment.

Some of those workers hold two or more part-time jobs because they cannot find satisfactory full-time employment. Others have lost one full-time job and are seeking another but need income during their search.

Still others are recent college graduates, mothers re-entering the job market and elderly people seeking to supplement their retirement income.

Office and medical positions account for much of the contingent job market, but there also are positions for truck drivers, machine operators and craft workers.

Although contingent work often provides a flexible schedule for employees, employers are the principal beneficiaries of a system that allows them to summarily hire and fire non-permanent workers.

indeed, the dramatic rise in the number of temporary and part-time employment may be part of a disturbing trend that has seen the continuing creation of new jobs but little concurrent increase in the standard of living.

The luteinizing hormone stimulates the ovary to produce another hormone known as progesterone, which is needed to allow the embryo to lodge in wall of the uterus and to maintain the fetus as it develops. Mendelson said.

He said a lack of adequate amounts of the hormone could prevent a woman from becoming pregnant, cause a spontaneous abortion by prompting the fertilized egg to dislodge or possibly inhibit the development of the fetus.

Although no serious birth defects have been associated with marijuana smoking, babies often are born underweight and seem to experience some signs of inhibited growth, said Mendelson.

Researchers believe the THC in marijuana has an effect on the pituitary gland, which controls the production of hormones in the body.

Robertson Baptized In Political Waters

By Jack Anderson And Joseph Spear WASHINGTON - Television

preacher Pat Robertson. who is still pondering whether to venture into politics, has already been hit by his first political stink bomb. He has been accused of pulling strings to avoid combat in Korea - a charge that he indignantly denies.

Next Wednesday, Sept. 17, the television evangelist will take another cautious step into the political arena. He will call a press conference, not to announce his candidacy for president, but to open the door a little wider.

Perhaps in anticipation of this, an explosive letter has turned up questioning Robertson's war record. It was written by ex-Rep. Paul "Pete" McCloskey, R-Calif., who served with Robertson in the Marine Corps. McCloskey fired off the letter to Rep. Andy Jacobs. D-ind., after hearing the evangelist hammer Congress for being soft on commu-nism. "I couldn't help laughing over

the incongruity over Pat's new views," wrote McCloskey. The detailed, six-page letter told what happened aboard the

troopship USS Breckinridge en route to Korea in January 1951.

Robertson and McCloskey were second lieutenants. Related McCloskey: "By the time we reached Japan, all of the junior officers had become fairly acquainted. Pat was affable, garrulous and candid; he spoke frankly of his desire to avoid combat and to have his father, Sen. Willis Robertson of Virginia. intervene on his behalf.

"When we went ashore at Yokesuka, I believe most of us thought he was joking when he told us he was going to call his father and request transfer off the ship. ... I remember a lot of good-natured ribbing of Pat and equally good-natured response on his part before we docked at Kobe. Something was said about a 'six-minute life expectancy for platoon leaders in combat,' or words to that effect, and I doubt that any of us begrudged his attempt to have his father intervene.

"My single distinct memory is of Pat. with a big grin on his face, standing on the dock at Kobe ... saying something like. 'So long, you guys. Good luck.' and telling us that his father had gotten him out of combat duty."

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Four months later. McCloskey

said he learned that Robertson had been assigned to division headquarters as "liquor officer," whose 'major duty was apparently to fly to Japan once a week and bring back booze for the officers' meas."

Robertson told us he was aghast over McCloskey's letter. He confirmed that he had sailed with McCloskey on the Breckinridge and that he had been pulled off the ship at Kobe along with three other second lieutenants. They were assigned to train Marine recruits at a camp in Japan, Robertson said.

He denied that he had telephoned his father in the Senate. "There was no telephone service." he recalled. He confirmed that he was assigned to First Marine Division headquarters in Korea four months later but denied as "absolutely not true" that his main job was liquor procurement

"I was no war hero," Robertson said. But he served with his division in just North Korea and carned three battle stars. He never served in the front lines but came under frequent artillery fire, he said. "I just went where I was ordered," he added.

An official summary of Rob-

ertson's military records confirms that he fought in North Korea and carned three battle stars. The summary contains no "Pi" marking. which is customarily stamped on the records of servicemen who use political influence.

Our associate Donald Goldberg tried to locate other officers who had sailed with Robertson and Mc-Closkey on the Breckinridge. Goldberg could track down only one, Charles U. Daly, who is now living in Ireland. Daly backed up McCloskey's account.

Robertson said he believed Mc-Closkey was an honorable man and had written what he believed to be true. As McCloskey wrote, the second lieutenants ribbed one another and joked about their low life expectancy in combat. This was their way of relieving tension as, they headed for the war sone. Robertson said. It is entirely possi-ble, he suggested, that he joked about invoking his father's influence. But he never seriously considered political intervention to escape combat, he swore.

Meanwhile, the evangelist has had his nose rubbed in the realities of presidential politics.

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Wanted: 'Impact Players'

By Bam Cook Herald Sports Editor

Impact is a popular word in sports today. Instead of star or standout or superstar, when a player has a substantial affect on his team's chances to win, he is called an "Impact Player."

Coaches in Seminole County football circles are looking for players to provide that same impact. The coach with the rebuilding team wants the standout who can be the difference between 1-9 and 4-6. The coach with an average team needs the star who can make the difference between 4-6 and 7-3. And the coach with the powerhouse covets the superstar who can make the difference between 7.3 and 10-0.

During the next 10 weeks, Seminole County's six football coaches will wait for their impact players to surface and perform. In some cases it will be expected while in others it may be surprising.

Here's a look at the county teams and their players who make an impact:



Dwayn WillisSeminole Back



Gordon King ... Oviedo Kicker

Mary Rams (9-3 last year) open operates the Rams' attack. at home against Apopka. They collected conference, district and regional titles last year.

Nelson's team is a nice mix of established stars and budding standouts. Senior Shane Letterio is the most complete quarterback in the county. Nelson calls his shifty QB the Barnes and Letterio. Tackle Coach Harry Nelson's Lake head of the spider because he



Shane Letterio **Robert Thomas** ...Lake Mary QB ...Lyman Back



... Brantley LB

Bill Wasson

...Howell WR

Nelson called on the big play, this year he may be content to just grind up the opposition. Fullbacks Tom Kothera (250 pounds) and Anthony Hartsfield (235) are nice escorts for John "Battering Ram" Curry, Dennis See IMPACT, Page 7A

Back By Unpopular Demand Fearless Fister's Forecast

Define the following: Instant sophistication.

- A A cup of Maxwell House coffee
- B Guest appearance on Miami Vice
- C Reading this column D - None of the above

Mariel Hemingway fans and those easily led on by outrageous advertising claims will say A is the answer. B is the dream of network television fans with unshaven face or a pet named after Crockett or Tubbs. For anyone with taste, the obvious answer is ... D. For anyone who likes unusual prognastications or wants to make enemies with his/her bookie, the answer is C.

Yes, ladies and gentlemen, boys and girls, the column that would not die - the Fearless Fister Forecast - is back by unpopular demand.

By the way, I'd like to thank Mariel Hemingway for saving me untold millions in antacid bills by informing me coffee is something you don't gulp down with a cheeseburger.

Whereas, others continue to be frontrunners. this is the predictions column that doesn't care about percentages. If there's an upset in the making, you'll hear about it here first.

Here's a look at this week's prep. college and pro picks. Last year's record was 75-45. What kind of percentage is that, I'll get back to you on that, okay.

Seminole at Astronaut

Seminole High goes in with a lot of unanswered questions and an untested quarterback in Jerry Governall. Astronaut always seems to put together a contender and has pretty much dominated this series the past few years. If Governali and the defense respond. Seminole could make it close but ... Astronaut by 6.



Fister SPORTS WRITER

Apopka at Lake Mary

Coach Harry Nelson and the Rams remember the 21-0 pounding they took at the hands of Apopka in last year's opener. The Rams will be ready when they kickoff this time and will turn the tables on the Blue Darters... Lake Mary by 9

Boone at Lyman

Whether it's first game jitters or bad luck, the Lyman Greyhounds never seem to play well against Boone. The past two years. Lyman has opened the season with a loss to the Braves and last year's was particularly hard to explain since Lyman had a much better team. The 'Hounda should end their first-game frustration this time ... Lyman by 10

Edgewater at Lake Howell

This is a good one for Lake Howell to open with since it needs to conserve all of its strength for the SAC race and a rugged district that includes Winter Park, Orlando Evans and Apopka. The Silver Hawks should pretty much outmuscle the Eagles in the opener... Lake Howell by 12

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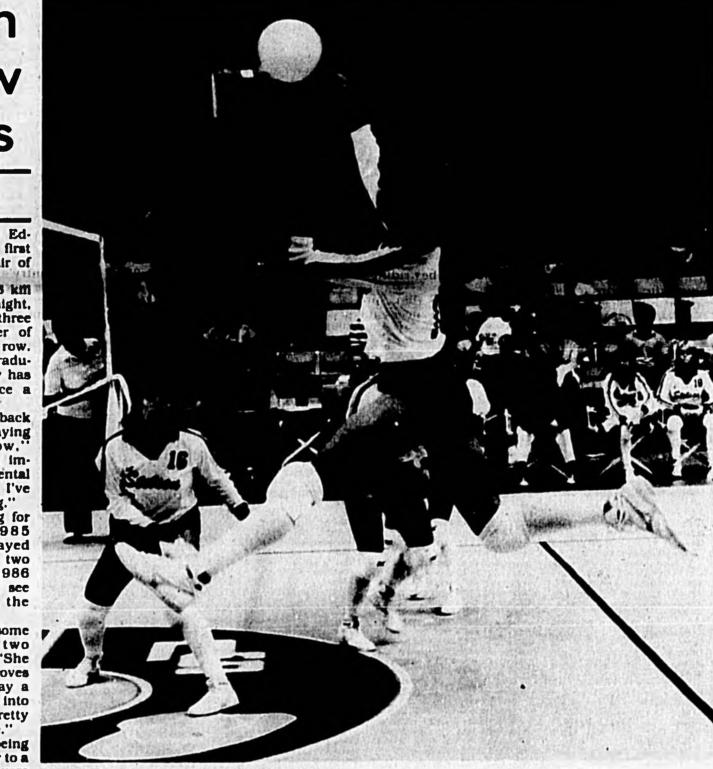
Barbour Turns In **Impressive** Show **But Stetson Falls**

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer DELAND - Moving from high school to college volleyball is a pretty big step. In the preps, the

fundamentals are stressed and the power game is something only at which the best teams



victory before 401 fans at Edmunds Center. It was the first loss for Stetson after a pair of victories."



Bo Says Ticket Rule Ridiculous

EVANSTON, III. (UPI) - The NCAA's rule on complimentary tickets given to players is "ridi-culous," Michigan coach Bo Schembechler said Wednesday after the NCAA withdrew its threat to suspend 60 Nebraska players for violating the regulation.

At the Big Ten coaches' weekly news conference Schembechler said he and many other coaches were "amazed" at the rule and many were not aware it was an infraction. The NCAA allows players to give CIT ITES members and students only. The NCAA Eligibility Committee last week suspended 53 Nebraska players for one game and seven others for two for giving tickets to non-student friends during the 1985 season. The penalty was stayed until Tuesday when NCAA's appeals committee heard the school's appeal and decided to reinstate the players and impose a lesser sanction. "It's a ridiculous rule. You can't dictate who is using your tickets," Schembechler said. "It was amazing to me. The abuses in tickets are when the players are selling them to alumni at inflated prices," the coach said. "I didn't know you had a regulation that selects the people the players can give tickets to." Schembechler said it was his interpretation the rule was designed to stop scalping rather than regulating who would get free tickets. Iowa coach Hayden Fry was equally outspoken, saying the NCAA should be put under the microscope rather than the colleges. "In this case (tickets) it's a matter of using some common horse sense and getting rid of an antiquated rule," Fry said. "Some of these rulings are so far in left field you have to back off and laugh." In addition to the Nebraska rule, reports of NCAA investigations involving the Alabama team going to a teammate's funeral and the use of plane tickets at Minnesota have sur-"I am concerned with our faced in the past week. At Minnesota, starting quarterback Rickey Foggie and linebacker Donald Pollard were declared indefinitely ineligible by the university, pending a decision from the NCAA, for receiving airline tickets from the school more than a year ago. Both players later reimbursed the university. The NCAA is expected to rule Thursday whether the two can play Saturday against Bowling Green. "I'm taking the full responsi-bility," said Minnesota coach John Gutekunst. "Sometimes some of these regulations do seem like nitpicking." he added. "The problem and the unfortunate thing is that some of these youngsters are being cited out as criminals."

Bucky Chambers

Whereas in previous years.

excel in c nates and the team with the most consistent attack usually comes out on top.

For most players, there are three phases in going from high school to college. As a freshman, you learn by practicing and watching the more experienced players and hope to get some playing time as the season progresses. As a sophomore, you look to improve your all-around game and try to crack the starting lineup or be a reliable substitute. The junior year is the year to move into the starting lineup and become an integral part of the team.

Those three phases are well represented at Stetson University by a trio of Seminole High graduates - junior Katy Barbour, sophomore Janet Hauck and freshman Jackie Farr.

Wednesday night. neither Hauck nor Farr saw action in the Lady Hatters' match against the University of Florida, but and turned in an impressive impressive in our scrimmage." all-around performance.

Florida was the dominant team at the net as the Lady Gators awept to a 15-13, 15-7, 16-14

Barbour converted 4 of 6 km opportunities Wednesday night, served six points in the three games and had a number of excellent saves in the back row. The 1984 Seminole High graduate said her all-around play has improved significantly since a ycar ago.

"I played mostly on the back row last season but I'm playing all the way around now." Barbour said. "Where I've improved most is in the mental aspects of the game and I've improved a lot on my passing."

While Barbour is starting for Stetson, Hauck, a 1985 Seminole High grad, played some in the team's first two games while Farr, a 1986 Seminole grad, has yet to see action but did well in the preseason.

"Janet (Hauck) played some back row in the first two games," Barbour said. "She played real well. If she improves her overall game, she'll play a lot. Jackie (Farr) hasn't got into Barbour played the entire match a match yet but she was pretty

Barbour said going from being Despite the scrappy play of a top area high school player to a Barbour and the Lady Hats, team where almost all players are the same in talent is one of

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Sanford's Katy Barbour, left, is poised to react as Stetson teammate Tammy Hague

goes up for a kill against Florida. Barbour played well but Stetson lost to Florida.

Ex-Comrades Become Coaching Foes For Oviedo-Brantley Clash

By Scott Sander **Herald Sports Writer**

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS -Lake Brantley's Patriots and Oviedo's Lions will kick off the be switched to Lake Brantley Seminole Athletic Conference football season here Friday night rently being renovated. Blanton at 8 in a battle featuring former assistant coaches.

Brantley's Fred Almon and Oviedo's Jack Blanton were won't make that much of a assistants at Lake Brantley several years ago. Both coaches said they are looking forward to the off, it really doen't matter where confrontation.

"Playing Fred is like playing "As long as we have some fans my brother," Blanton said. "As long as we have some fans "You'd like to beat the hell out need." nim. If you win, you feel sorry him. If you lose, you feel good that a friend beat you. We have ready. "It is a strange situation," spent a lot of time together over Almon said. "It is their home the years."

and Blanton gives a little more home." inscentive to win. "Sure, it is., Although both deem the SAC always nice to beat a rival," encounter as important, Blanton Almon said. "It should be a lot of said that he is more concerned fun."

The game was originally set to ence play because it is the be played at Oviedo, but had to district that dictates if a team

goes to the plavoffs. Football

district games for playoff reasons," Blanton said. "That doen't mean that this game isn't because Oviedo's field is curimportant. It is a crucial game for us. But it really doesn't said that he obviously would matter to play an SAC game have liked to played the game at first.

"Once we tee it up and kick it

we are playing," Blanton said.

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Almon was happy to oblige when Oviedo's field wasn't game but it will be played on our Almon said playing Oviedo field. I'm glad to be playing at

with district play than confer-

home, but said that it really Almon agreed. "It doesn't make that much difference at all," Almon said. "It should be a heck of a game, though." Both teams had poor seasons last year, (Oviedo 3.7, Brantley 1-9) and are looking to better

their mark substantially. Both teams, however, are very young. "We have got a young club. There is no doubt about it." Blanton said. "We will still be competitive, though."

Almon said his team, despite its meager mark last year, was hit hard by graduation. "We lost a lot of seniors last year," Almon said. "We do have a bunch of kids that really want to win though."

Purdue Coach Leon Burtnett said a review of some of the NCAA regulations would be a good idea.

Photo by Craig Orsene

Eastman Winner

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Scott Eastman hits a forehand winner. The 14-year-old Lake Howell High player topped Russ McDonald 6-2, 6-0 in the men's singles final Sunday of the Seminole Community College Tennis Tournament. Kevin Wensing won the consolation while Joe Crispell and Al Frangipane took the men's doubles. Debbie Davis won the women's singles and Marinel Altizer won the consolation.

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Sebastian Inlet Offers Saltwater Delicacies

Some of the finest saltwater fishing along the cast coast takes place at Sebastian inlet during the month of September.

Fall migrations of finger mullet collide with schools of hungry redfish and crowds of voracious snook. At times, the inlet is alive with feeding gamefish.

Although Schastian Inlet is famous for its snook fishing, many anglers prefer to fish for the reds. Reds are more civilized than snook, and bite during the daylight hours. They also invade the inlet in such numbers hat almost everyone can catch at least one of these tasty fish.

There are two necessary ingredients for the action to get red hot at the inlet. First of all, the finger mullet need to be on time. Secondly, the water must be clean. If an early season storm dirties up the water, the reds will not appear. Muddy waters will also drive off the redfish if they are already in the inlet.

Sebastian reds average from 8-15 pounds, which is a good eating size. The larger specimens, from 20-35 pounds, are of little value as table fare due to the large amount of red meat and stringy texture of the flesh.

Finger mullet are the logical balt. and they can usually be cast-netted easily from the Sebastian area. Live baits are best, but a hungry red will rarely turn down a fresh dead balt.

Most of the reds will be concentrated on the inlet side of the north jetty. On outgoing ties, a sliding sinker rig is best. A one ounce weight is sufficient, and the rig is allowed to roll along the bottom, where the redfush are waiting for an casy meal. For incoming tides, anglers must often use up to five ounces of weight. A pyramid sinker is often used for holding power in the strong currents.

Most of the reds will be caught near the mouth of the inlet, so the fishermen near the tip of the north jetties have a distinct advantage over the anglers stationed further back on the Jettles.

The bottom of Sebastian Inlet is littered with rocks and other snags. Experienced anglers bring plenty of sinkers, swivels, and other tackle or re-rigging.

Reds bite best inthe morning and late inthe afternoon. A few are caught during mid-day and at night, and fishermen may find the fishing less



crowded at these hours.

For those hearty souls who do not mind losing sleep, the snook become active after dark. During September, many bleary-eyed anglers will be casting their lures half-asleep, waiting for a jarring snook strike.

Sebastian snook usually run from 8-15 pounds, with a few fish over 20 pounds caught.

Many anglers prefer to use a bucktail jig for snook. Jigs are relatively inexpensive and can be worked on the bottom, where snook wait in ambush. The Red Tail hawk isa local favorite. and many experienced snook anglers add a six- inch red plastic worm to this jig to make it more enticing.

Large Rebels and Rapalas also account for numerous snook each year. Silver with a black back is a good color choice for these big plugs. Chartreuse mavericks and Bombers are smaller plugs that snook fin bite-size and hard to resist.

Snook anglers are reminded to replace the factory plug hooks with at least 3x-strong trebles. Snook have a nasty habit of straightening ordinary plug hooks, and it is heart-breaking to lose a snook after casting for long. sleepless hours.

Sebastian inlet is one of the few places on the east coast where anglers can expect to catch snook and redfish without a boat. You simply park your vehicle and get out and fish.

Why not try it this month and join the redfish and snook for the September feeding frenzy at Sebastian Inlet.

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SHUPE'S SCOOP - Pick out your spots carefully when snook fishing. Snook like structure and current flow. so areas that have both characteristics will likely produce fish.

WEEKEND FORECAST - Ron Rawlins at Highland Park Fish Camp reports that bass fishing is slowly improving. Some 6-7 pound bass have been weighed in recently. Bass fishing will really pick up after the first cool weather.

Dell Abernethy at Osteen bridge said that bass fishing is good. Most anglers are catching bass, and some have been good sized. Plastic worms are the best producers, while small Rapalas or Rebels are good onthe schoolers, while small Repairs of Robers are good onthe schoolers. Some bream and speckled perch are being caught around the new bridge. Forty-seven boats participated inthe September Osteen Bridge Bass Tournament. One-hundred fifty eight bass were weighed in and released. Jim Rennick won the Big Bass award with a 4-pound, Remick won me big bass award wim a e-pound, 12-ounce fish. The Pegues brothers won first place and Frank Evans and Mike Franklin won second place. It was a tight contest, and only a few ounces separated the first and fourth place finishers.

Snook are biting at Sebastian Inlet, but it is awfully crowded on the weekends. Your best bet (if you can stand ii) is to fish during the week. The radfish have not appeared yet, but the conditions are favorable.

Captain Jack from Part Canaveral said that offshore trolling is really hot, with plenty of dolphin being caught in as close as Petican Flats. Quite a few wahoo, along with a few sails are also being caught. The ballyhoo and See Witch combination is still the best bel for all species. The buey line is really slow, with only a few cobla being caught. A few bluefish and flounder are being caught inside the Part, and redfish are still strong in- the Banana and Indian rivers.

Caim weather has resulted inlarge numbers of boats at the New Smyrna jettles. Live shrimp is the bet balt, and drum, sheepshead, rediish, and flounder are waiting out there to eat them. Bluefish can be caught with spoons and plugs.

Rams' Depth **Keys Sweep** In Swimming By Chris Fister

Herald Sports Writer

If you look at the winners of each event, you would think Trinky Prep's Saints ran away or rather — swam away with Wednesday's quadrangular meet with Lake Mary, Lake Howell and Bishop Moore.

But the top four finishers each event contribute to the score and that's where Lake Mary's depth paid off. The Rams used their depth and some late-event magic to take first place in both the boys and girls divisions Wednesday night in the season opening swim meet at the Sharidan Aquatic Club in Longwood.

In the boys meet, Lake Mary compiled 145 points compared to 130 for Trinity, 95 for Lake Howell and 51 for Bishop Moore. It was the first time the Lake Mary boys had ever beaten Trinity Prep.

In the girls meet, the Lady Rams rolled up 137 points to outdistance Trinity which BOX SCOPES finished at 108. Lake Howell wa

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Davis Fills Potential, **3 Homers Rip Giants**

United Press International

Eric Davis is making the kind impact on baseball Pete Rose predicted he would, even if it is a year later than Rose expected.

Davis, the player Rose raved about during spring training last year, hit three homers Wednesday for the first time in his career to help the Cincinnati Reds to a 14-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

"Eric Davis is the only guy with the potential to bat fourth and lead the league in stolen bases," Rose said. "He also has got a lot of power to the opposite field. He is a tremendous player who can do a lot of things."

Rose built Davis up last season, praising his abilities and projecting him as a star. By June, Davis was in the minors, playing for the Denver Zephyrs of the American Association. Davis, and all his talent, remained there until the Reds recalled him Aug. 30. He hit .406 in September, but Rose kept quiet about Davis this spring. Craig Letington 42 - 46

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Philadelphia to raise his league-leading total to 34. Dave Martinez singled twice in two at-bats.

Mets 6, Expos 1

At New York, Keith Hernandez and Mookie Wilson each hit two-run first inning homers and Ron Darling and Roger McDowell combined on a fivehitter against Montreal. The victory reduced New York's magic number for clinching the NL East to two games.

Cardinals 4, Pirates 3

At Pittsburgh, Vince Coleman tripled to right field with one out in the ninth to score Jose Oquendo. The hit made a winner of St. Louis reliever Ray Soff. 3.0, who worked two innings of relief. Barry Jones, 2-3. suffered the loss. Todd Worrell pitched the last inning for his 33rd save. Dodgers 5, Astros 1

At Los Angeles. Steve Sax collected four hits to raise his average to .329 and had the

close unird at 97 lollowed Bishop Moore at 75.

"It was a great way to open th season," Lake Mary coach Wa Morgan said. "We have bee working really hard. We're doin a lot of distance work, runnin and doing weights three times week. We even practiced befor the meet so the kids were tired but they did real well."

In the boys meet, Trinity Pre gobbled up seven of the 11 fin places but Lake Mary used it depth to stay close, then pulle away by winning the last tw events.

Karl Kuchma took first plac in the 100 breaststroke a 1:05.44 and the Rams capped the win with a school record 3:25.53 in the 440 freestyl relay. The Lake Mary team of Jaime Bojanowski, Stev Kostowicz, Joe Rosser and Doug Dittmer shaved nearly three seconds off the old school record.

Lake Mary also got a first place from Kostowicz in the 100 fly as he finished with a time of 55.23.

Trinity Prep had a pair of double winners in Robbie McMichael and Austin Lindsay. McMichael took the 200 free (1:46.53) and 100 free (49.34) while Lindsay won the 200 individual medley (2:07.91) and the 500 free (5:01.81).

Lake Howell's only first place of the boys meet came in the diving competition where John Paulovich compiled 109.65 points.

In the girls meet, Trinity Prep, led by all-state performers Rachel Weightman and Lauren Aspinwall, took seven first places but again it was Lake Mary's depth and victories in the final two events that was the difference.

The last two victories clinched the meet for the Lady Rams as Cindy Greenan took the 100 breaststroke at 1:14.88 and the 400 free relay team closed out the meet in style with a time of 4:08.82.

Earlier, the 200 medley relay team of Stasi Bojanowski, Alice Reese, Lesa Dittmer and Kelly Wise broke the school record with a second place time of 2:03.98, eclipsing the old record of 2:06.

Lake Mary also got a first place from Bojanowski, a transfer from Seminole High, in the 100 fly as she churned to a time of 1:09.09. Both Weightman and Aspinwall claimed a pair of firsts for Trinity Prep. Weightman won the 200 free (1:59.50) and 500 free (5:21.82) while Aspinwall took the 200 IM (2:25.34) and the 100 backstroke (1:05.86).

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in center field and has been impressive all year. The Los Angeles native is hitting .295 with 26 home runs and 65 stolen bases. That rare combination of power and speed makes Davis remind many people of Willie Mays. Giants Manager Roger Craig likened him to Hank Aaron.

Cube 8, Phillies 7

At Chicago, Gary Matthews belted two solo homers and the Cubs survived a home-run festival at Wrigley Field against the Phillies. Seven home runs all solo shots - were hit in the game. Mike Schmidt had two for homered for the Braves.

game-winning RBI against Houston. Orel Hershlser, 13-11, snapped a personal three-game losing streak. Jim Deshaies, 9-5. lost to a NL West team for the first time this season after six victories.

Padres 9, Braves 4

At San Diego, Graig Nettles' RBI single broke a 3-3 tie and ignited a six-run eighth inning off Gene Garber, 5-4. The triumph snapped a five-game San Diego losing streak and extended Atlanta's winless stretch to four games. Lance McCullers, 8-7, was the winner. Dale Murphy went 4 for 4 and

Red Sox Capture 11th, Wave Goodbye To East

United Press International

The Boston Red Sox, who are used to singing their September swan song by now, are saying goodbye to the rest of the American League East.

Boston, which last won a divisional title in 1975, increased its lead to 8 1/2 games over the second-place Toronto **Rive Jays with a 6-4 victory** Wednesday night over the **Baltimore Orioles at Memorial** Stadium. The Blue Jays and New York Yankees were rained out in Toronto.

An 11-game winning streak -Boston's longest since 1977 has helped quiet the cynics who were just waiting for the Red Sox to go into their folding act.

Any combination of Red Sox victories and Blue Jays losses totaling 16 will eliminate Toronto, last year's division champion.

Boston pitcher Roger Clemens, who visited President Reagan earlier in the afternoon, improved his record to 22-4. Clemens had early inning control problems, but Jim Rice and Bill Buckner each went 4 for 5 to help the Red Sox.

"I spent four hours walking around the White House," Clemens said. "We had a little lunch, and I was wondering if the president would show up.

"When he walked in. it made my day. I gave him one of the 20-strikeout balls. It makes baseball seem small seeing a man like that."

The contributions of Rice and Buckner, however, weren't small. Each homered and drove in three runs.

Besides running away with the division, Boston may have given

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Orioles Manager Earl Weaver one of his reasons for retiring at the end of the season.

Tigers 11, Brewers 7

At Detroit, Kirk Gibson and Darnell Coles each hit a pair of two-run homers to help the Tigers tie two club home run records and defeat Milwaukee. The Tigers hit a club recordtving six home runs in the game and Milwaukee got home runs from Rob Deer, who boosted his American League-leading total to 33, and Rick Cerone to make the total of eight in the game the high in the American League this scason.

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At Chicago, Donnie Hill hit a three-run homer and Jose Rijo struck out 10 to lift Oakland. Rijo, 7-10, scattered five hits and walked two in pitching his fourth complete game in 23 starts.

Rangers 3, Mariners 2

At Arlington, Texas, Ruben Sierra doubled home pinch runner Bob Brower from first base with two out in the 10th inning to beat Scattle. Toby Harrah led off the 10th with a bloop single off Matt Young. 7-6. Angels 7, Indiana 6

At Cleveland, Mark Ryal bounced a two-out single past third baseman Brook Jacoby to score Darrell Miller with the winning run in the 14th inning to lift California. The victory enabled the Angels to maintain their 8 1/2 game lead over Texas in the American League West.

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The Schedule

The prep football season opens Friday with the following matchups: Seminole travels to Titusville Astronaut; Lake Mary entertains Apopka: Lyman hosts Orlando Boone; Lake Brantley welcomes Oviedo; Lake Howell entertains Winter Garden West Orange. **Oviedo-Lake Brantley is a**

SAC game. Lake Howell-West Orange is a district game.

All kickoffs are 8 p.m.

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Mike McCurdy	13	OB	141	11
Chuck Lee	17	DT	144	11
Robbie King	20	SE	154	11
Karl Wright	21	SE	143	11
Ched Duncan	22	DB	154	10
Paul Lander	28	LB	190	12
Nick DeFazio	30	DB	140	11
Donnie Haves	32	DB	143	12
Jeff Joyce	33	LB	165	12
Jene Hariman	34	LB	145	12
Brad Bennett	37	LB	140	11
Charles Warner	41	LB	145	10
Steve Hotmann	42	FB	181	12
Karlye Dames	4	LB	154	12
Andy Palmer	50	OT	280	11
Richard Dickens	51	OG	173	12
Willie Pauldo	56	LB	186	10
Stan Merrill	57	OL	170	10
Scott Tyree	58	OL	232	10
Mike Lee	61	OL	218	10
Emery Sneed	63	OL	195	11
Jonethen Lyons	45	DE	175	12
Sem Hughes	70	OL	210	10
Richard Thomas	71	OL	225	12
Jeff Neeley	72	OL	211	12
Steve Ellis	73	OL	210	11
Shannon Ayers	77	OL	148	11
Gordon King	78	OL	252	12
Alan Greene	80	TE	205	11
Scott Hill	83	SE	145	11
Tim Whiteker	65	TE	205	11
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By Mark Blythe

Herald Sports Writer

APOPKA - Lake Brantley's inexperience and Apopka's first-game adjustments enabled the Lady Blue Darters to sweep the Lady Patriots, 15-11, 15-9, Wednesday afternoon in the season-opening prep volleyball matches for both teams at Apopka High School.

Apopka fell behind early in both games, but great serves by Pam Church and Katle White rallied the Lady Blue Darters to

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"Coming from a team where

you are the MVP to a college

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Barbour said.

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both wins. "Their service receiving was really good." Lake Brantley coach Stephanie Glance, whose Lady Patriots host DcLand today at 4:30, said. "We have a team that consists of mostly sophomores and freshmen. We have potential and that is what is

Volleyball

seven straight points on Robin June's serve for a 10-8 lead. A couple of devastating spikes by Lyra Vance highlighted the Lady

The teams then traded points

lead. and had the serve. A spike by Farr agreed that college with seven unanswered points to volleyball is much different than Barbour got through the Florida take a 14-10 lead and the charge block to give the serve back to Stetson but June's spike gave it was led by Laura Dixon who "I've never been pushed this ard before." Farr said. "And back to the Lady Gators and came off the bench and put Roni Armeda served out the first down some excellent spikes. Stetson chopped the lead to game with Jenny Patterson's 14-12 before losing the serve, spike providing the 15th point. but another powerful spike by Florida took charge early in game two as it built an 8-1 lead Barbour kept Florida from closbehind the dominant net play of ing out the match. Stetson then June who accounted for four of tied the score at 14-14 but a the points with three spikes and missed serve gave it back to the a block. Florida went on to take Lady Gators. a 14-4 lead and had the serve Martha Ryans' serve, then got it but a booming spike by Barbour gave the serve to Stetson. The back and closed out the match Lady Hats, though, could only on Dixon's serve.

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John Kolbjornsen (230) clears the way for the escorts. Letterio throws well, but may not have to.

Defensively, tackle Robb Reddington, linebacker Matt Beck and cornerback Sheldon Richards get after you.

Coach Mike Bisceglia's Lake Howell Silver Hawks (4-6) open at home against Orlando Edgewater. They return several key players he hopes will challenge pre-Seminole Athletic Conference favorite Lake Mary.

Mark Wainwright, a shrewd quarterback, Bill Wasson, a glue-fingered slotback, and Cornel Rigby, Howell's bread-and-butter back, are the key players on offense. Linebacker Jeff Harris and tackle Craig Wagner are the big-play performers on defense.

The biggest impact, however. may not be made by one of the above. Terry Gammons, who has been plagued by injuries most of his career, may be ready to reach his potential.

• Coach Dave Mosure's Seminoles (4-6) were expected to challenge this year until they lost All-SAC quarterback Jeff Blake to injury. Mosure had settled on Jerry Governali as his signal caller, but he switched back to Dwayn Willis for Friday's opener at Titusville Astronaut when Governall went down with a strep throat. Willis, a capable quarterback, is a much better running back with his 4.4 40-yard dash explosion.

Defensively. Mosure has some legitimate impact. Junior linebacker Earnie Lewis (6-2, 190) is expected to grow into a blue-chipper. Steve Warren and **Rick Kelley complement Lewis** at linebacker.

Coach Bill Scott's Lyman Greyhounds open with Orlando Boone at home. The 'Hounds had one of the biggest impact players in tailback Robert. Thomas last year. The 5-9, 170-pounder ran for 911 yards and singlehandedly carried the Lyman offense.

This year, Thomas, quarterback John Burton. linebackers Scott King and Bert Nouskhajian along with defensive back Scott Radeliff are the keys. Radcliff is also an excellent weapon with his booming punts.

•Coach Jack Blanton's **Oviedo** Lions open at Lake

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get as close as 14-7 before Florida took the second game. in the early going as the team's

Gator rally. Barbour came on to serve four points as Stetson regained the lead, 12-10. Michelle McIntyre's spike was the big hit in the rally.

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Apopka Pops Lake Brantley In Opener played well for the first game and that their main shortcomings were serving and the inabil-

ity to put a long rally together. Glance said the Brantley players who had the best games included sophomore Dawn Gebhart who she said had a good all-around game along with scnior Shelly Wittig and sophomore Maryann Rodriguez.

"We did real well considering some of the girls had never played a game before." Glance said.

Game three was nip and tuck

fought to a 6-6 tic. Florida took a

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serve but the Lady Hatters then

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Almon; Assistants: Gary Smith, Bruce

the level of competition is much higher. I was a setter in high school so I didn't play defense much so that's the thing I have to improve most on. I've improved a lot on my hitting and I hope to get to the point where I can play all the way around."

In Wednesday's match, the Lady Hatters came out blazing and scored the first five points and they eventually took an 8-3 lead. Florida came back with

prevail... Oviedo by 6

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the sports committee, said

Nominations must meet three

Seminole County for a period of

Wednesday.

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Oviedo at Lake Brantley

inexperienced team. The extra home game for the

Patriots will make it close but the Lions will

Texas Tech at Miami

live wins over South Carolina and the Florida

Gators. So high in fact, that the 'Canes will think

they have this game won before it starts. The

Texas Tech Red Raiders have a surprise in store

Michigan at Notre Dame

Michigan is gearing up for another run at the

The Hurricanes are flying high with consecu-

sleeper hold on the Wolverines and not let loose. In big upset number two... Notre Dame by 3

West Georgia vs. UCF

The University of Central Florida Knights got off on the right foot with a 26-14 victory over Bethune-Cookman in last week's opener. The Knights' schedule gets tougher though, and West Georgia should hand UCF its first loss of '86... West Georgia by 7

Vikings at Bucs

Here's how San Francisco defensive back Ronnie Lott described the 49ers' defense this past Sunday against Tampa Bay. "It was a matter of having everyone in the right place at the right time." The result was seven interceptions for the Niners off Steve DeBerg, a Tampa Bay record and just one interception short of the NFL record. Unless Steve Young starts this game, the Bucs will lose again ... Vikes by 9

Colts at Dolphins

This past Sunday, the Dolphins came up 25 points short against San Diego. On the other hand, the Colts are about 20 players short of a legitimate NFL franschise. Don't look for an upset

Brantley. They lost the biggest offensive impact in the county in Andrew Smith. The hardrunning halfback was the Oviedo offense, rushing for 1,580 yards and scoring 14 touchdowns.

Smith's heir apparent is Willie Gainey, who preformed well in both jamborees. Blanton hopes he can fill the same role as Smith.

Ovledo's two other impacts come in areas not usually recognized. Both will be very important to Gainey's success. however. Tackle Andy Palmer, a hefty junior, and center Gordon King, a versatile sentor, will form the escort serice for Gainey. Palmer was a center last year and King was a guard.

King's importance can not be discounted. He has 45- to 50yard range on field goal attempts and also punts very well.

•Coach Fred Almon's Lake Brantley Patriots host Oviedo. They were lacking of impact players last fall, which resulted in a 1-9 season. Almon hopes quarterback Tony Lanham, defensive lineman Chris Mull and **Incbacker** Bucky Chambers can make an impact.

Chambers, who is a year ahead of his class, is a physical specimen who missed last fall with an injury. Almon said he lacks experience but he is a potential blue-chipper.

national title while Notre Dame is looking to erase the memory of Gerry Faust. Notre Dame is always hard to beat in South Bend and new coach Lou Holtz is a winner, so look for the Irish to put the in this one... Dolphins by 20 Last Call For 'Hall' Nominations

Monday will be the final day to they must have made an outnominate members for the standing contribution to their Seminole County Sports Hall of sports field as a player, coach or Fame, Bud Layer, chairman of administrator; they must be at least 21 years old.

A nominee must get 75 percent of the vote by the 20criteria: they must have lived in member selection committee to be elected. Send nominations to not less than three years or have Layer at the Greater Sanford worked in Seminole County for a Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. period of not less than five years; First St., Sanford. FL 32771.





80 81 TE SE 185 The Lions are without a home as construction 149 SE 190 at Oviedo High continues. Brantley needs all the 83 SE 154 help it can get this season with a young and **Dexter Williford** SE 151

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FLORIDA **IN BRIEF**

Truman White House Parcel Goes For \$17.25 Million

KEY WEST (UPI) - A 103-acre parcel with a historical pedigree that includes Presidents Harry Truman and Dwight Eisenhower, was auctioned to a Boston developer who bid \$17.25 million for the property.

Pritam Singh, who said he had heard about the government auction only three days before he entered the cavernous dinner theater Wednesday for the bidding, said he planned to restore the historic buildings on the property, particularly Truman's winter White House retreat.

"Certainly, we will restore the Truman building and respect its historical significance," said Singh, 33; owner of Great Bay Co., a Boston firm that specializes in renovating historic buildings.

New State Slogan Defended

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Lt. Gov. Wayne Mixson says a new state tourism slogan promising "the rules are different here" will instill images of Camelot in the minds of prospective tourists.

The new slogan, which will be formally unveiled Tuesday at the Governor's Conference on Tourism in Fort Lauderdale, replaces the widely-criticized slogan, "Florida - We Got It." The new slogan received a dubious reception from Division of Tourism chief Dean Gaiser, who said it could be interpreted by some as meaning, "It's okay, you can shoot your husband in Florida."

STOCKS

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

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AREA DEATHS

MICHAEL A. LLADO Mr. Michael Angel Llado, 67, of 551 E. Semoran Blvd., Fern' Park, died Tuesday at Americana Health Care Center, Winter Park. Born May 15, 1919 in

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Park from Texas in 1981. He was a retired postal clerk and a member of Calvary Assembly. Survivors include his wife, Myrna; son, Michael,

Tallahassee; daughter, Miriam Doyle, Yorba Linda, Calif.; two

Continued from page 1A where only the walls of the warehouse were left standing. Fire department spokesman Tom Sheppard said magnesium is toxic when ignited, but **Environmental Protection** Agency officials on the scene said their tests found nothing hazardous in the air.

No serious injuries were reported, but eight firefighters and two residents suffered minor injuries from the explosions, officials said. All 10 were treated and released at nearby hospitals. Police suspected aroon in the

...Farr

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selected as the new chamber president, he would give up his real estate business. There was also some talk by committee members that the title of chamber president may be changed to chief executive officer or executive officer, while executive board members would take on officer titles such as president, vice president, etc. At present, Shirley Schilke is chairman of the executive committee.

All of the executive committee members this morning said they were enthused over Farr's pending service with the chamber and agreed they see a dynamic future for the chamber under his leadership.

Farr, contacted after the committee made its selection, said he was "very excited ... I'm ready for this challenge. I want to get in there and find out where we are, get programs cranked up and rolling. I'm totally enthused. This is fantastic! This is another important way I can work with the community. It's great!"

Farr has served as a city commissioner for about eight years. He has a master's in city planning and public administration, and a bachelor's in history and political science. He is married and he and his wife have four children. They reside at 106 Larkwood Drive in Sanford.

-Tem Gierdane



blaze and questioned a 14-year-old boy but released him. The youth was one of four alleged gang members arrested in a burglary attempt Sunday at the scrap service, police said.

Magnesium is a chemical element used in flash bulbs, incendiary bombs and pyrotechnic devices because it burns with an intense white light.

The magnesium was stored in a shed in the junkyard area of the building, Sheppard said. Neil Wortman, one of the owners of the scrap shot, said the magnesium barrels were tightly scaled. Fire department spokesman

Myers and former commissioner Charles Pappas

and was defeated by Myers. Pappas defeated

As far as the snakes and rats go, Miller said, it is

Although the problem was reported to the code

enforcement officer and taken before the code

enforcement board, Hepp has not cleaned up his

yard or pool, so now the commission has agreed

to take on the problem. The city commission

turned the case over to the City Administrator

City Attorney Ann Colby, who is looking into

what other agencies are doing about complaints

made to them about the situation and what can

be done to force Hepp to comply with city

ordinances, has written Miller pledging the city's

Mrs. Colby said in a memo to the mayor and

commissioners that Miller advised her that an

"Evironmental Control Board was being consid-

Ron Waller for investigation and action.

difficult to prove they are coming from Hepp's

...Hepp

Hepp in 1981.

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magnesium.

About 100 people were evacuated from a two-block area around the fire. The Red Cross offered shelters to the evacuees, but a spokesman said it was unlikely many would accept the shelter because of fears of loot-

"It is very bad in our house. The smoke is just all through it." said Betty Williams, who was evacuated from her home. Williams said the explosions other trains were waiting to take blew out all her windows.

Walter Moore, who lives across the street from the building, said a huge fireball shot out from it stored by about 8:30 p.m., of-Jerry Lawrence said he knew of and struck his building, blowing ficials said.

no laws forbidding the storage of out three windows and knocking him to the ground.

About 4,500 commuters were stranded at the Chicago and Northwestern train station because flames blowing over the tracks kept the trains from running, said Chris Knapton, a Metra spokesman.

The passengers were transferred to Chicago Transit Authority buses and driven to west suburban Oak Park, where them to their stops west of the fire. Knapton said.

Normal CTA service was re-

ered for Seminole County which would be charged with insuring compliance with environmental health problems such as swim-Continued from page 1A

ming pools, rodent control, trash, garbage, etc." She said Miller has suggested a meeting with Waller and herself to discuss the board's responsibilities. The proposed board may be a helpful addition to our Codes Enforcement Board,

she said. Goldberg said he had looked at Hepp's yard through a hole in the fence and the pool is stagnant and weeds are higher than the six-foot fence. "It's really terrible," he added.

Helen Kilroy of 721 Eagle Ave., whose property backs up to Hepp's, has numerous complaints. "I'm not a picky person, but enough is enough. All we ask is that he take care of his property the way the rest of us have to do," she said.

Another Skylark resident, Cathy Savage said, "We would like the city commission to do something. Take it out of the code enforcement board's hands and so something immediately, nothing has been done since 1983.

Commissioner Ed Myers said. "He did clean it up three or four years ago, but it's been down hill ever since."

...ACLU

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requirements.

support in the matter.

Ms. Ivey said the school board would have to pay the ACLU's legal fees if it loses. She said it is in such a situation now having to pay costs and damages in a suit it lost earlier this year involving female teachers who were discriminated against . School board attorney Ned Julian said his office

hasn't heard from the ACLU. , He also said the ACLU could not itself file a suit

over the contract, but could assist a parent or student in filing court action.

"The ACLU can't bring a suit because they don't have any standing." Julian said. They are

The board last week tentatively approved the school's procedures for administrative action if students are suspected of drug use, which include a provision for requiring testing for drug use. A final vote on the matter will be held after a public hearing within a month.

The board took no action on Lake Mary High's proposed contract. Julian said the school had the right to implement it without board sanction. The procedures tentatively approved, however, mention the contract. Under an emergency provision approved, the school has been given authority to implement the procedures before the final vote.

Lake Mary assistant principal Bill Moore, who has been involved with developing the contract said, "If they (the ACLU) feel like they need to test

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Wife Wonders If Husband's **Tryst Qualifies As An Affair**

DEAR ABBY: I've been happily married for 10 years and have two children. I found out last Christmas that my husband had an affair. What a Christmas presentl

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I have been 100 percent faithful to him; in fact, I was a virgin when we married. I thought we had a good marriage until he started acting.strange around me, then I knew something was bothering him. I finally wormed the reason out of him. I asked for all the details because I felt I had a right to know. He said a girl he works with came on to him, so he took her to a club, had a drink or two. then went to her apartment where the incident took place. He said he was not drunk, and knew what he was doing, but nothing really hapenéd — he never completed the act because right in the middle of it he felt so guilty he wasn't able to!

I believe him, but I want to am still his loving ... mow if you would call this an **BIG SISTER IN SAN JOSE** know if you would call this an "affair." Technically, the act wasn't completed, but it wasn't as though he stopped in the should jog a few memories middle because he felt guilty. He among others who subtly comstopped because he couldn't complete the act. (Am I making myself clear?)

How would you classify this? Did my husband have an affair, or didn't he?

MICHIGAN MISHAGOSS

DEAR MISHAGOSS: According to Webster, an affair is a "romantic or passionate attachment typically of limited duration." As limited in duration as your husband's romantic attachment was, it was an affair. And he is no less guilty because his mind made a contract his body couldn't fulfill.

DEAR ABBY: Re family code

TONIGHT'S TV



words: During World War II, my "little" brother was in the infantry and was being shipped out to a secret destination. How we worried and longed to know where!

Then he sent a letter containing this sentence: "Please say hello to that little old lady who always passes our house - I can't remember her name."

Well, the lady's name was "Mrs. Solomon." Then we knew he was in Guadalcanal in the Solomon Islands!

Today my "little brother" is 6 feet tall and 65 years old, but I

DEAR SISTER: You letter municated their secret whereabouts during World War II. Readers?

DEAR ABBY: I sure need advice in a hurry regarding wedding reception protocol. I am being married in two weeks. My fiance and I are paying for everything ourselves. Not easily by a long shot, but it's by our choice. (We've been living together three years and have a child.) The problem is that in the latter part of the wedding reception, we thought we would pass "the hat" for any donations people wish to give to help us start our married life a little easier after such a big expense.

My mother and sister are appalled at this suggestion! They say it is very tacky and of low class, and you just don't do that. They say that if we couldn't afford a wedding, we should't have had one. I have been to very few weddings, but some did pass the hat and some did not. Neither way did I find improper or tacky. Please answer in the paper because, like myself, my mom reads your column regu-larly and this is not a topic I wish to discuss with her again (unless necessary) to save an argument. Thank you and please hurry. Time is running out! NOT WANTING TO BE TACKY

DEAR NOT: Passing the hat in my opinion would be tacky. Pass the idea, not the hat.

DEAR ABBY: This is in regard to the letter from "Unexholiday season I was feeling very depressed and had that "nobody loves me" feeling. I live 2,800 miles from my family and was not looking forward to another Christmas alone. While opening Christmas greetings, I found a note from my mother. Simply written were these words:

I love you - Mom

I tell you, this brought tears to my eyes. You see, my mother never learned to read or write English, except to sign her name. So, "Unexpressive Mother," write your own letter. It will be something your daugh-ter will always transure ter will'always treasure.

REBECCA IN LAS VEGAS



pressive Mother": One recent Help! Our Garage is Empty

Sanford Breakfast Rotary Club members, from left, Brent Carli, Dr. Kevin Bonn, Danny Floyd, Fred Bussey and Jim Clements, openly admit that they are emptyhanded (and so is their garage).It's a fact. The club can't have a garage sale with an empty garage. Members are appealing to Herald Photo by Temmy Vincent

the community to donate items for the sale to be held at the Seminole Centre Wal-Mart on Oct. 11. Proceeds from the event are geared toward the club's community projects. Call Dr. Bonn, project chairman, 321-1300, for donated items to be picked up by club members.

SCC Announces Leisure Time Classes To Begin

The Leisure Time Program at Seminole Community College (evening class) - Custom rod announces that the following construction allows the angler to classes will begin during the week of Sept. 15. "These classes are self-supported by student fees at no expense to the taxpayer." according to Fay C. Brake, supervisor of the program. Registrations are being accepted in the Registrar's office at SCC.

BREAD DOUGH ART (evening class) - Learn to make bread

FISHING ROD BUILDING construction allows the angler to build a better fishing rod individualized to his own personal tastes at about half the cost of a manufactured rod. This course will instruct the student in rod designing, making and ordering rod components, and completing the rod assembly.

YOGA (evening class) - Tech- to improvise on the dance floor. niques are taught for develop-

his/her own ability.

INTERMEDIATE SOCIAL DANCING (evening class) - Designed for those students who have acquired some dance knowledge and experience. Instruction will include a variety of advanced steps in the American and Latin dances. Special emphasis will be placed on individual styling techniques and how



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FLY FISHING & CASTING take beginning and experienced anglers from the fundamentals of fly casting to more advanced techniques. Distance casting. equipment, knots, leader construction, fly selection, and fly fishing opportunities in Florida will be among the topics covered.

DRAWING & SKETCHING (evening class) - Emphasis on fundamentals of charcoal sketching in preparation for painting and working in color. Students will work from still life and landscapes.

PHOTO CAMERA & IMAGE (evening class) - A basic study of photography, teaching exposure, composition, lighting, camera types and equipment. The course provides help for the new photographers and answers questions that may have come up for the veteran photographer.

DOG OBEDIENCE TRAINING AND BEHAVIOR MODIFICA-TION (evening class) - A basic class which will teach the dog owner to teach his animal to heel, heel and sit, sit and stay, down and stay, recall, respect for the word "NO", problem solving and other basic skills. Dogs must be three months old or older and on a leash at all times.

SPEECHCRAFT (evening class) - This course will involve. learning how to improve your performance in meeting the public, business presentations, job interviews. motivating employees. and communicating with your peers. You will gain confidence in communication including written speeches, impromptu speaking, use of visual aids, body language and effective listening. FLY TYING (evening class) -

This course is designed for both experience and inexperienced fly tyers. Students will be given detailed instructions in the art of fly tying that will progress from basic to advanced fly patterns.

CLASS GUITAR I (evening class) - Beginning guitar course for students with little or no experience in the instrument. The course will cover the necessary theory, chords and progressions, reading, duct playing and accompaniment for singing. Students must have their own guitars.

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Surgery, Stroke Need **Different Medications**

husband had a myorcardial in- contact, such as kissing. Al-farction in 1973 and was placed though I wouldn't recommend on Inderal. Ten years later, be allowing a pregnant women or underwent quadruple-bypass infant near your relative, I surgery; the surgeon prescribed Persantine, and continued the Inderal. Our local doctor immediately discontinued the Persan- you and your children. tine and tapered off the Inderal, but checked his blood pressure regularly.

Five months after the surgery, and only one week after stopping the Inderal, he had a brainstem stroke. A reading at the time showed extremely high blood pressure. He's in a nursing home and still has left-side paralysis and aphasia.

is there any correlation between the cessation of the drugs and the stroke? Did the stroke cause the blood pressure to go so high or did the high pressure cause the stroke?

DEAR READER - Persantine (to reduce blood coagulation) and Inderal (to lower blood pressure and reduce the heart's work) ordinarily are prescribed after coronary-bypass surgery. Most patients continue the medications for several months, but there is no hard-and-fast rule on how long the drugs should be taken.

Your husband's situation complex, and I am reluctant to blame his stroke on the discontinuation of the medications. He might have had the stroke even if he were taking Persantine or Inderal. When patients stop Inderal, their blood pressures rise. This could have triggered a stroke in your husband's case. Conversely, strokes often cause high blood pressure, so this is a chicken-and-egg issue. Because your husband had a heart attack (myocardial infarction), he undoubtedly had arteriosclerosis and arterial narrowing that predisposed him to further difficulties, such as stroke. I am unclear about the role his medicines did or did not play.

DEAR DR. GOTT - Since our relative contracted herpes, we have not visited his home. We fear our young children may pick up the germ in his bathroom. When he visits, we panic, then clean like crazy after he leaves. Are we being overly cautious?

DEAR READER - Herpes is not as contagious as you think. 6 Large antelepe

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DEAR DR. GOTT - My It is spread by direct personal believe that the usual hygienic measures, like handwashing, should be adequate to protect

> DEAR DR. GOTT - What would cause a newlywed woman to have painful, burning urination after intercourse?

DEAR READER - Frequent intercourse for women unaccustomed to this activity can immediately after sexual incause the introduction of tercourse.

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bacteria into the bladder through the urethra. The microbes may produce an acute bladder infection — so-called "honeymoon cystitis" — that results in painful urination with or without blood in the urine. The condition requires diagnosis (using a urine culture) and treatment with antibiotics. Most women who tend to get this form' of cystitis can prevent the ailment by emptying their bladders

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WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

The right play in a suit is determined by how many tricks you need. Look at the spade suit suit divides 3-3. So you lead a in today's deal, which is taken spade to the jack and pray. from Frank Stewart's "Contract Things are entirely different if Bridge Quiz Book" (Prentice- East holds the heart king. Now Hall, 1986). To make six no- you will win four heart tricks trump, you will need either three and therefore need only three or four spade tricks, depending tricks in spades. You can then upon whether the heart finesse afford to cash the king and ace of works. And your best percentage play is dictated by how many tricks the spade suit must pro-vide. dummy's jack. This is an insur-ance policy against the possibili-ty that East holds the doubleton

Step one is to take the heart queen of spades. In bridge, one finesse. If that loses to the king of the best times to take out in the West hand, then you are insurance is when you are in a in the unfortunate position of slam contract.

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What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY SEPTEMBER 13 1986

The year ahead will be a very active one for you socially. You're going to participate in several new involvements that you've never tried before. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Conditions in general are very favorable for you today and regardless of your involvements, your actions will win the approval of others. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, PO Box 91428, Cieveland, OH 44101-3428. LIBRA (Bept. 23-Oct. 23) Be-fore today is out, you will be

pleased by something nice that develops. It will benefit you materially. BCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

The busier you are today, the better you will perform. When you press your pedal to the metal, you'll function with an even you.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Overall conditions look good for you today where your financial interests are concerned. More than one opportunity may present itself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today, you are in the minds of several people who are proud to call you their friend. Don't be surprised if you get more phone calls than usual.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 30-Feb. 19) In the past, you've done your fair share of good deeds for others. This is a day when they'll remember and you'll be on the receiving end. PERCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

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Several friends will have helpful information for you today and they'll be eager to get in touch with you. Leave word where you can be reached.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you have been putting forth your best efforts recently, the rewards you've been anticipating will effectiveness that may surprise start coming in. Your benefits could be substantial.

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't discard ideas you get today even if they are more grandiose than your usual conceptions. Big plans have good chances of working.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Follow your own instincts in commercial matters today rather than the guidelines set down by others. You'll be able to spot

benefits they're not aware of. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Good things could happen for you today, because you'll be lucky for your companions and they, in turn, will be lucky for

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Dedicate your energies today to the biggest and most important task that now confronts you. You'll get the job done and you'll do it well.





Official Warns Against Narrowing GATT Agenda

By T.R. Eastham

in apparent reference to a group of Third World nations led by States will walk away from a new round of global trade talks if the agenda is whittled down.

"Nations that engage in 3 or 4 cannot be allowed to jeopardize

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Trade "There can be no legitimate intellectual property rights from Representative Clayton Yeutter, objection to a comprehensive a proposed new round of the negotiating agenda.

'If a handful of countries and Trade. Brazil and India, Wednesday blocks the rest of the world from renewed his warning the United negotiating on matters of great economic importance ... the U.S. will not participate in the new round," Yeutter said.

His remarks were an apparent percent of the world's trade reference to efforts by a group of 10 Third World countries led by the future of the entire world Brazil and India - including trading system," Yeutter said in Cuba and Nicaragua - to prepared remarks presented to exclude service trade, invest-

General Agreement on Tariffs

The 92 GATT members will meet in Punta del Este. Uruguay, next week to try to work out an agenda for a new round of GATT talks.

The meeting is likely to spark intense debate, with another \$145 billion shortfall at the end group of mostly European of the year. countries seeking to block discussion of agricultural trade.

the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. ment and the protection of minutes before the release of a \$54.8 billion during the April- basis because export subsidies new set of trade figures by the Commerce Department that confirm early estimates of a record U.S. trade deficit in the first half of this year.

U.S. merchandise trade, figured on a balance of payments basis, was \$36.02 billion in the red in the second quarter of 1986, heading toward a record

Imports increased \$700 million to \$90.8 billion while Yeutter's remarks came exports rose by \$1.1 billion to

June period, the figures showed. and other obstacles have created Non-petroleum imports rose \$2.9 billion to a record \$83 billion. The largest increase was in passenger cars. mostly from Japan.

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Agricultural exports decreased \$3.1 billion to \$26.5 billion at an annual rate, led by a \$2.6 billion decrease in corn exports. It was the nation's worst performance in agricultural trade in nearly a decade.

Yeutter said farm trade should be negotiated on a "fast track"

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I

am engaged in business at 970 Sunshine Ln., Suite E, Alta-

monte Springs, Seminole County, Florida 32708 under the Fictitious Name of ORANGE

GOOSE PRODUCTS, and that I

intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit

Court, Seminole County, Florida

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NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

are engaged in business at 212 So. Edgemon Ave., Winter

Springs, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictilious Name of JB & ASSOCIATES,

and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the

Circuit Court, Seminole County,

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Publish August 28 & September

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION

File Number 84-433-CP

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

(Summary Administration) TO ALL PERSONS HAVING

You are hereby notified that

an Order of Summary Ad-ministration has been entered in

the estate of ROBERT E.

SAYRE, deceased, File Number

86 633 CP, by the Circuit Court

for Seminole County, Florida,

Probate Division, the address of

which is Clerk of the Circuit

CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE

IN RE: ESTATE OF ROBERT E. SAYRE,

865 09 Florida Statutes 1957.

/s/ Joy Blum

4, 11, 18, 1986.

ESTATE:

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/s/ Jodi Newton

Notice is hereby given that we

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/s/ George Proechel III

a "chaotic" trade situation.

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Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Thursday, Sept. 11, 1986-3B

In addition to expanding the GATT to embrace new areas of trade. Yeutter said the United States will work to strengthen the agency's dispute settlement mechanism, which he described as "simply ineffectual."

Surveillance activities should also be "altered completely," he said, proposing the GATT critique the trade policies of member nations.

\$36 Billion Quarterly Trade Deficit **Pushes Nation Towards Annual Record**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The nation's balance of payments trade was \$36.02 billion in the red in the second quarter of 1996, heading toward a record \$145 billion deficit for the year, the Commerce Department said Wednesday.

The merchandise trade deficit was down slightly from the revised \$36.46 billion shortfall in the first three months of the year, the department's Bureau of Economic Analysis said in a report.

The figures, in contrast to another tally taken by the Census Bureau, are adjusted for seasonal change and exclude military trade and other factors such as shipping and insurance costs.

Imports increased \$700 million to \$90.8 billion while exports rose by \$1.1 billion to \$54.8 billion during the April-June period.

"The slight gain reflected lower oil prices," Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said in a prepared statement. "Improvement has not yet begun, but declines in the dollar should stabilize the deficit later this year.

"The two most important factors ... are reducing the budget deficit and increased growth abroad by our trading partners," he said.

Excluding petroleum imports, which declined by \$1.8 billion, imports rose by \$2.9 billion to a record \$83 billion. The largest increase was in passenger cars, mostly from Japan, the report said.

Auto imports rose \$1.2 billion or 17 percent, due in part to a 9 percent increase in the price of

cars from Japan and slightly smaller increases in the cost of European cars, it said.

The 1985 balance of payments trade deficit, which rose to a record \$37.35 billion in the fourth quarter, was \$124.44 billion for the year as a whole. In contrast, the balance of trade was in deficit by \$145 billion at a seasonally adjusted annual rate in the first half of this year.

Contrasted with 1985, the annual rate of imports in the first half increased \$23 billion to \$361.9 billion and exports increased \$2.5 billion to \$216.9 billion,

The half-year deficit increased with every major trading partner except Latin America. The trade shortfall with Japan rose \$7.9 billion to \$51.4 billion at an annual rate.

Legal Notice Legal Notice

File Number 66-638-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF

HELENM. HOTIS,

ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the estate of HELEN M. HOTIS, deceased, File Number 84-638-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Clerk of the Circuit Court, Probate Division, P.O. Drawer C, Sanford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's at-

All Interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom this notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BEFOREVER BARRED **Publication of this Notice has** begun on September 11, 1986. Personal Representative: JEAN ANNE SMITH 908 Redbird Lane Allamonte Springs, Florida Attorney for

Public Records of Seminole County and the undersigned as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, will at 11:00 A.M. on the 3rd day of October, A.D. 1986, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder, for cash, subject to any and all existing leins, at the Front (West) Door at the steps of the Seminole County Court house in Sanford, Florida, the above described real property. That said sale is being made to satisfy the terms of said Writ

Seminole County, Florida To be advertised September 11, 18, 25 and October 2 with the sale to be held on October 3, 1986 DEG-38

NOTICEOFA PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE ADOPTION OF ANORDINANCE

BY THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA. Notice is hereby given that a

Legal Notice Legal Notice

> FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we

are engaged in business at 222 Magnolia Avenue, Santord, Seminole County, Florida, under the fictitious name of SWEENEY'S BUSINESS FURNITURE, 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 Statute, to wit: Section 665.09 Florida Statutes 1957. SWEENEY'S OFFICE

SUPPLY, INC. By: Gregory P. Ganas Its President Publish August 21, 28 & Sep tember 4, 11, 1986. DEF-137

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that i am engaged in business at 118 South Palmetto Avenue, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida 32771 under the Fictitious Name of SAM'S MEATS, 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 Stellutes 1957. /s/ Ruth A. Moore Publish September 11, 18, 25 & October 2, 1986. DEG-67

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

FLORIDA. CASE NO: M-1900-CA-07-G A.S.F., INC., a Florida corporation.

Plaintiff.

LELAND CONSTRUCTION, INC., a Florida corporation, and RICHARDO, LEE.

Defendents. CLERK'S NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment in Foreclosure dated the 2nd day of September, 1986, and entered in Civil Action No. 86-1900 CA-09-G in the **Circuit Court of the Eighteenth** Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County Florida, where in A.S.F., INC., a Florida coration.

U.S., Soviets Reported Close On Daniloff Release Agreement

Arrested Journalist Reports KGB Favors Deal

By Helen Thomas UPI White House Reporter

leader Mikhail Gorbachev has replied to President Reagan's appeal for the release of jailed American reporter Nicholas Daniloff, but the president says "it isn't safe" to discuss the delicate issue publicly.

Reagan revealed for the first time Wednesday night that Gorbachev responded to a letter he wrote appealing for Daniloff's freedom and assuring the Soviet U.S. spy.

"There's no way to tell."

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Soviet House spokesman, said today that. "Diplomatic efforts have been intensified" to win Daniloff's freedom. But the United States is holding back from stiff retaliatory measures such as sanctions.

Soviet Ambassador Yuri Dubinin met with Secretary of State George Shultz for 15 minutes at the State Department Wednesday to discuss the case, which threatens to derail plans leader that the journalist is not a for a U.S.-Soviet summit this ycar.

The department would not Zakharov, a-Soviet United Na-

'Concerning the case of Roman Popadiuk, a White Daniloff, we have already said that Soviet-American relations should not be held hostage to this case," he said.

A private American group. meanwhile, has joined the fight by announcing plans to cancel a cultural exchange next week in the Soviet Union unless Daniloff is released from jail.

An administration official told United Press International today, "We have made clear to the Soviets that there would be no trade," of Daniloff and Gennadi

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of Execution. John E. Polk, Sheriff torney are set forth below.

Public Hearing will be held in

When pressed by reporters, however. Reagan begged off any further comment, saying, "I don't want to rock the boat. It isn't safe to discuss the matter."

Gorbachev has given "a basically positive reply." The Washington Post reported. quoting an unidentified administration official. "We're getting little signs here and there that Daniloff may be released to the U.S. ambassador (in Moscow), but there's nothing conclusive," the official said.

The president disclosed the Gorbachev response when questioned by reporters at a black-tic dinner in the Rose Garden in honor of visiting Brazilian President Jose Sarney.

Asked if Daniloff. a U.S. News & World Report correspondent jailed Aug. 30 in Moscow, might be released soon, Reagan said:

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left the building, but a senior York Aug. 23. department official said, "The diplomatic momentum is continuing."

In Moscow, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir Petrovsky said today he sees no obstacles to the Sept. 19-20 meeting planned between Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze to prepare for a summit. Shevardnadze is expected in the United States for the convening of the United Nations General Assembly.

"The Soviet Union position is that the meeting, which should take place on the 19th and 20th of September, should take place in due time and we don't see any obstacles for the organization of the meeting." Petrovsky said.

reveal what was discussed and tions employee arrested and Dubinin declined comment as he . jailed on spy charges in New

> The official said the United States has made a three-pronged proposal to the Soviets:

-That Daniloff be released unconditionally.

-That if Daniloff is released, the United States "may look favorably" on having Zakharov placed in the custody of the Soviet ambassador in Washington.

-That Zakharov would have to stand trial.

Daniloff indicated in a 15minute telephone call to his wife Wednesday that the KGB favors a deal releasing him to the custody of the U.S. ambassador in Moscow if Zakharov gets similar treatment pending his trial in New York.

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Personal Representative: Gerald S. Rutberg 5055 S. Highway 17-92 P.O. Box 977 Casselberry, Fla. 32707 Telephone (305) 834-4774 Publish: September 11, 18, 1966 DEG-44

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court of Palm Beach County, Florida, upon a final judgement rendered in the aforesaid court on the 23rd day of May, A.D. 1966, in that certain case en-titled, Condor Group Holding, Inc., Plaintiff, -vs- Robert Charles Armstrong, Defendant, which aforesaid Writ of Execution was delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, and I have levied upon the following described property owned by Robert Charles

the Commission Room at the City Hall in the City of Sanford, Florida, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on September 22, 1986, to consider the adoption of an ordinance by the City of Sanford, Florida, title of which is as follows: ORDINANCE NO. 1638

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD. FLORIDA, AMENDING ORDI NANCE NO. 1689 OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, BY AMENDING THE DEFINI-TIONS OF "AVERAGE MONTHLY EARNINGS. "ACCUMULATED CON TRIBUTIONS" AND "EF

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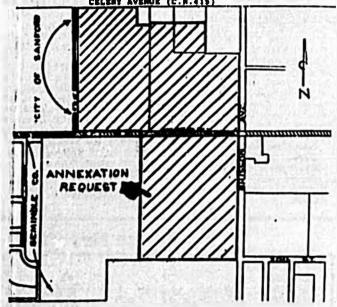
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NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE ANNEXATION OF PROPERTY BY THE ADOPTION OF

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the Commission Room at the City Hall in the City of Sanford, Florida, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on September 22, 1986, to consider the adoption of an ordinance by the City of Sanford, Florida, numbered as follows:

General Description of the area to be annexed and map is as follows:

A portion of that certain property lying Southwest of the Interesection of Celery Avenue and Brisson Avenue



A complete description by metes and bounds and a cupy of the prdinance shall be available at the Office of the City Clerk for all persons desiring to examine the same All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be

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City Clerk Publish: August 28, September 4, 11, 18, 1986

ourt. Seminale County Courthouse. ELAND CONSTRUCTION. Santord, Florida, 32771, that the INC., a Florida corporation, and total cash value of the estate is RICHARD O. LEE, is the De-\$11,527.39 and that the names tendant, I, David N. Berrien. and addresses of those to whom Clerk of the above entitled it has been assigned by such Court, will sell to the highest order are:

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PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE all claims against the estate in the form and manner prescribed by Section 733.703 of the Florida Statutes and Rule SPRINGS LANDING, according 5.490 of The Florida Rules of to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 27, Pages 74 and 75, **Probate and Guardianship** Procedure.

ALL CLAIMS AND DE MANDS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED Publication of this Notice has begun on September 11, 1986. J. ROBERT HUNKAPILLER Attorney BALDWIN& BAUM 7100 S. Highway 17-92

Fern Park, Florida 32730

Telephone 305/834-1424

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(Court Seal) DAVID N. BERRIEN As Clerk of Said Court By: Cecella V. Ekern Deputy Clerk Publish September 11, 18, 1986 Publish: September 4, 11, 1986 DEG 24

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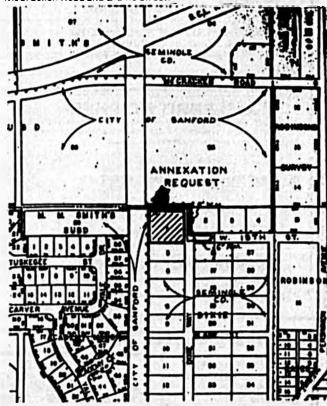
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NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE ANNEXATION OF PROPERTY BY THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE BY THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA.

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the Commission Room at the City Hall in the City of Sanford, Florida, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on October 13, 1966, to consider the adoption of an ordinance by the City of Sanford, Florida, numbered as follows: ORDINANCE NO. 1834

General Description of the area to be annexed and map is as follows

A portion of that certain property lying between Seaboard Coastline Railroad Right of Way and Dixle Way and between **McCracken Road and Blaine Street**



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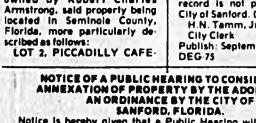
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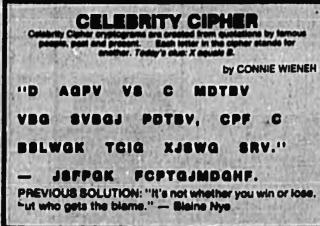
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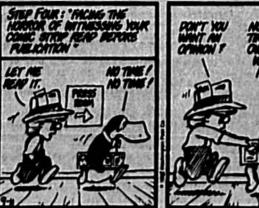
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Phyllis Forsythe Deputy Clerk Publish: September 4, 11, 1986 DEG-17

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 400 Baymeadew Rd., Longwood, Seminole County, Fiorida 32780 under the Fictificus Name of PROFESSIONAL CRAFT SERVICE, and that we intend to PROFESSIONAL CRAFT SERVICE, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Flerida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 66.00 Fioride Statutes 1957. /s/ E. John Marcinkowski /b/ Stephen Marcinkowski

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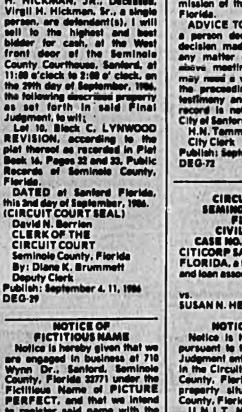


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1905 East Colonial Drive, Suite 200, Orlando, Florida 33803. All bids must be accompanied mailed that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the by a bid guaranty described herein and in the contract doc-ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC-TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED Publication of this Notice has begun an September 11, 1986. Personal Representative: CECIL DARBY HERRING 1161 West First Street Senford, FL 32771 Attorney for Personal Representative: MICHAEL S. HERRING Sanlerd, FL 32771 Telephone (306) 323-5700 Publish: September 11, 18, 1966 NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING

TO CONSIDER THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE BY THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the Commission Reem at the City Hall in the City of Senferd, Florida, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on Sentember 32 1064 to complete September 22, 1966, to consider the adaption of an erdinance by the City of Santord, Florida, title of which is as fallows:

ORDINANCE NO. 1836 AN ORDINANCE NO. 185 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, MAKING APPRO-PRIATIONS FOR THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGIN-NING OCTOBER 1, 196, AND ENDING 327 50. ENDING SEPTEMBER 30. 1987; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY, CONFLICTS AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

A copy shall be available at the Office of the City Clerk for all persons desiring to examine

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needed attachments, shall be placed in a 9" x 12" envelope, which shall be sealed and clearly marked with the Pro-ject's name, date and time of the bid opening, then delivered or mailed to the City of Longwood, 175 West Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida

The Owner reserves the right The Owner reserves me right to waive informalities in any Bids; reject any and all Bids with or without cause; and/or to accept the Bid that, in its judgement, will be in the best interests of the Owner. The Contract price will be based on the Total Contract Price listed in the Bid Form in the Bid Form.

Rachel R. Christensen, P.E. Project Manager Dyer, Riddle, Mills & Precourt, Inc. Publish: September 11, 14, 1986

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NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 970 Sunshine Ln., Suite E, Altamonte Springs, Seminele County, Florida 32705 under the Fictitious Name of GRANDMA ANN'S FLORIDA KITCHEN, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminale County, Fieride in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section

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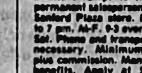
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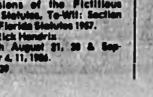
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House Weighs Controversial Drug Bill Amendments

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - Two controversial amendments to the omnibus drug bill before the House would allow the death penalty for convicted drug smugglers and grant the admission of some illegally obtained evidence into court.

The House resumes debate today on the 334-page measure, which includes 44 amendments and calls for spending \$3 billion over three years to fight drug trafficking, decrease domestic demand and treat addicts.

Democratic and Republican lawmakers, displaying rare unity, completed five hours of general debate Wednesday on the landmark legislation with all members who spoke calling for the bill's passage.

Another seven hours of debate time has been set aside to discuss amendments.

One controversial amendment, sponsored by Rep. George Gekas, R-Pa., would impose the death penalty on those convicted of involvement in a continuing criminal enterprise, such as drug smuggling, who intentionally cause the death of someone else.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., noted that President Reagan has said he does not want the death penalty provision included in the bill, and some senators have vowed to filibuster against the measure if the amendment passes. Another controversial amendment would

amend the exclusionary rule to allow the introduction during trial of illegally obtained evidence in cases where a police officer acting in good faith makes an error in a warrantiess search.

"This is landmark legislation," House Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas said of the bill, which has almost unprecedented bipartisan support.

"It's time to declare an all-out war, to mobilize our forces, both public and private, in a coordinated assault." Wright said. "We can't fight artillery with spitballs."

The House bill also would deny American foreign aid to countries that refuse to assist in convicted drug dealers, provide funding for more drug treatment programs and create new education programs to diminish domestic drug demand.

Similar anti-drug legislation is pending in the Senate but Democrats and Republicans there are introducing separate bills. Democrats have pro-posed a \$1.6 billion, one-year bill and Republicans still are working on their plan.

An administration plan includes wider mandatory drug testing for federal workers, tougher drug laws and expanded programs of enforcement, interdiction, eradication, education and treatment. The cost of the package has not been determined yet.

Reagan will announce some of its provisions. Sunday night, when he and the First Lady attempt to rally public support for the war on drugs in a televised address to the nation.

Noting that 80 million Americans received \$83 billion in tax refunds last year. Senate Republican

drug eradication efforts, increase jail terms for leader Robert Dole of Kansas suggested a check-off program under which money could be donated to the anti-drug program.

He suggested a \$5 minimum and estimated it could raise \$200 million.

Reagan Readies Anti-Drug Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan. playing catch-up with Congress, is nearing approval of an anti-drug program that couples such steps as mandatory tests and tougher laws with greater public awareness to discourage abuse.

The Cabinet-level Domestic Policy Council gave its endorsement Wednesday to a set of recommendations and options that will form the basis of a wide-ranging program Reagan is expected to approve in the next few days.

Reagan, who hopped on the anti-drug bandwagon last month, scheduled a meeting with the council today.

Professors Urge Scrutiny Of Rehnquist

group of law professors urged Justice Department. the Senate Wednesday to consider William Rehnquist's nomination for chief justice.

A leading authority on legal cthics also strongly suggested Supreme Court decision involving military spying against civil- Reagan. lans because he had worked on

In letters to the lawmakers,

some of the nation's leading truthfulness at his confirmation legal scholars said Rehnquist's hearing and "resist the political nomination has become a push" to rubber stamp his "testing ground for the ethical standards of this nation."

They urged an extensive debate on Rehnquist's qualifica-Rehnquist acted improperly tions to be chief justice before when he participated in a voting on whether to confirm his nomination by President

The Senate Judiciary Com-

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A the issue while at the Nixon mittee approved the nomination are an issue. These are not last month on a 13-5 vote. The full Senate was expected to take trivial," they said. up Rehnquist's nomination Thursday, followed by action on the parallel nomination of Antonin Scalia, now a federal appeals judge, to be an associate justice of the high court.

"There is a common and disturbing thread that runs through all of the matters that have been raised at (Rehnquist's) hearings." 75 law pro-fessors wrote. "That common thread pertains to the integrity and ethical standards of the

The legal scholars reviewed Rehnquist's testimony before the Judiciary Committee and concluded there still are questions about the allegations against him as well as his responses to them.

the political push and decide this most important appointment of all as a matter of individual conscience," the professors told the senators.

trust fund.

"political attacks nor are they But the group said the most

serious charge involved Rehnquist's refusal to disqualify himself from participating in the Supreme Court's 1972 decision involving military spying against civilians.

Geoffrey Hazard, a Yale Law School professor and leading authority on legal ethics, told the Senate in a separate letter that Rehnquist had a duty to remove himself from the case.

He raised questions about Rehnquist's candor in telling the . Judiciary Committee that he had "no recollection of any participation in the formulation of policy on the use of the military to conduct sur-veillance." He suggested Rehnquist acted improperly in not removing himself from the case. Rehnquist had been a Justice Department official when the administration was involved in the spying effort, but he denied involvement in the case. The case was decided 5-4 in favor of the government. with Rehnquist's vote being decisive.

The law school professors include Arthur Berney of Boston College, Mark Tushnet of Georgetown University, Debra Evenson of Depaul University, Sylvia Law of New York University, Arthur Pinto of Brooklyn In each of these cases, the Law School, Herman Schwartz feared hooliganism from an over professors said Rehnquist's "in- of American University and Nadine Taub of Rutgers.

IN THE SERVICE

Foreign Snails Invade France

escargot producers complained Wednesday of an invasion of their market by cheap imitations and formed a group to alert discriminating snailcaters.

"French gastronomy is being usurped," said snail kingpin Roland Romanzini.

Nine producers of the delica: cy from Frances escargot heartland — the Burgundy and Doubs regions near the Swiss border - formed a group called the Escargot Masters of France to protect buyers and themselves from falsely labeled products, said Romanzini, a spokesman for the group.

"It doesn't matter to us that people are cating low-quality escargots, but we want to make sure they know that is what they are cating."

He said members would put the group's logo on their jars to assure buyers they are getting the traditional French product and not imitations from Greece; Turkey. Yugoslavia and the Far East. particularly Talwan.

PARIS (UPI) - French preparation rather than where they are gathered.

Traditional Burgundy snails generally are imported from Eastern Europe but are cooked and prepared with garlic, but-ter and parsley in France. Nearly all the 4 million snails consumed annually in France are imported.

"We import our snails live and do all the work here," Romanzini said.

"There are many producers now who buy them frozen in the shell, prepare them and then freeze them again for preservation. There are others who prepare them almost com-pletely in Greece or Turkey. then have butter added to them here and sell them as a product of France."

He said lower labor costs allow foreign producers to sell snails at half the cost of French escargots, but inferior preparation reduces their quality.

"We are holding our own in domestic and foreign markets for the moment but it is tough to compete, particularly in Canada and the United States He said copies are often where snalls come in from the labeled Escargots de Far East at very low prices. We

Outdoor Heavy Metal Banned In Malaysia

KUALA LUMPUR. Malaysia become hysterical and act unbe-(UPI) - The government of Malaysia announced Wednesday it was limiting its ban on outdoor heavy metal concerts Monday rock music concerts to include only heavy metal bands.

Culture, Youth and Sports Minister Abdul Najib Razak said heavy metal music is anti-social and a form of "satanic chairs. Originally the ban covescapism" that induced listeners to perform masochistic acts such as cutting various parts of their anatomy and drawing blood.

also helps youths shed their rejected an application for the brother-in-law that he violated inhibitions and do things beyond their norms and Eastern

comingly and irrationally.".

The government outlawed after a fracas last week at a 'Battle of the Bands'' stage show in, Penang when some of the 4.000-strong audience began hurling soft drink cans and ered all outdoor rock concerts,

had decided to limit it to heavy metal bands. "The velocity of such music Last May, the government "Scorpions"

nominee."

'We ask that each of you resist

The group raised questions about Rehnquist's responses to charges he harassed minority but Najib said the government voters in Arizona, his ownership of two homes with deeds prohibiting their sale to Jews or blacks, and charges by his West German heavy metal legal ethics in handling a family

customs," Najib said. "Eventually, the youths will submerge themselves into the sound,

Malaysian concert because it excited teenage audience.

tegrity, honesty and character"

Bourgogne - Burgundy snalls are doing this for the survival - which is a reference to their of French producers."

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, SEPT. 11

Alzheimer's Support Group, 7 p.m., Howell Place, 200 W. Airport Boulevard, Sanford.

International Training in Communication Greater Seminole Club (previously Toastmistress), 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Chapel Education Building on State Road 436, second and fourth Thursdays.

Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Caselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Central Florida Civitan Club for single men and women, dinner at 6:30 p.m., meeting at 7:30 p.m., Quincy's Restaurant, 4000 E. Colonial Drive (14 mile cast of Fashion Square). Meets second and fourth Thursdays.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 12

Central Florida Kiwanis Club, 7:30 a.m., Florida Federal Savings and Loan, State Road 436 at 434, Altamonte Springs.

Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Club, 7 a.m., Airport Restaurant, Sanford.

Optimist Club of South Seminole, 7:30 a.m., Holiday Inn. Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs. Cardiovascular screening for Seminole County

residents, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., County Health Department, 240 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford. Call 322-2724 Ex. 370 for appointment.

Manna Haven serves free lunch for the hungry. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday; Sunday, 1-3, at 519 Palmetto Ave., Sanford.

Rebos AA, noon, Rebos Club, 130 Normandy Road, Caseciberry (closed). Clean Air AA for non-smokers, first floor, same room, same place and time.

DAR Sallie Harrison Chapter luncheon meeting. 12:15 p.m., Howell Place, Sanford. Speaker - County Commissioner Bob Sturm.

Wekiva AA (no smoking), 8 p.m. Wekiva Presbyterian Church, SR 434, at Wekiva Springs Road. Closed.

Longwood AA, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SR 434, Longwood. Alanon, same time and place.

Tanglewood AA, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Episcopal Church, Lake Howell Road. Alanon, same time and place.

Sanford AA Step, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

24-Hour Crossroads AA, 8 p.m. (open discussion), 4th Street and Bay St., Sanford. SATURDAY, SEPT. 13

Sanford Women's AA, 1201 W. First St., 2 p.m., closed.

Sanford AA. 1201 W. First St., 8 p.m., open discussion.

Dance with Pete Klein and his Big Band Music. 7 p.m.-10:30 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Casselberry AA Step, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church, Ascension Drive (off Overbrook), Caselberry.

Sanford Grace AA 11th Step (closed), 8 p.m., Wekiva Assembly of God, Longwood.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 14

Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., open discussion, Florida Power and Light building. N. Myrtle Avenue, Sanford.

Alanon meeting, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St.,

Sanford.

Under New Management AA, 6:30 p.m. (open), corner Howell Branch & Dodd Road, Goldenrod. REBOS AA, 5:30 (closed) and 8 p.m. (open), Rebos Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry.

MONDAY, SEPT. 15

Casselberry Kiwanis Club, 7:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Caaselberry,

Sanford Toastmasters, 7:15 a.m., Christo's Restaurant, 107 W. First St., Sanford,

Free blood pressure checks by paramedics, 11 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake **Triplet Drive.**

Orlando Science Center Volunteer Orientation, 10 a.m., at the Science Center, 810 E. Rollins St., Orlando. No science background is needed. For information call 896-7151.

Central Florida Blood Bank Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PEP Personal Exercise Program, 9 a.m., Westmonte Center, 500 Spring Oaks Blvd., Altamonte Springs. Light exercise for those with disabling ailments.

Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry. Clean Air Rebos at noon, closed. Apopka Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., closed,

Apopka Episcopal Church, 615 Highland.

Al-Anon Step and Study, 8 p.m., Caselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Drive.

Young and Free AA, St. Richard's Episcopal Church, Lake Howell Road, Winter Park, 8 p.m. closed, open discussion. Last Monday of the

month, open. Sanford AA, 8 p.m., closed, 1201 W. First St.

Fellowship Group AA, senior citizens, 8 p.m., closed, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Caseciberry.

Overeaters Anorymous, 7:30 p.m., West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood. Call Mary at

886-1905 or Dennia at 862-7411. TUESDAY, SEPT. 16

Sanford Senior Citizen Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center. Bag lunch and program. First and third Tuesdays.

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club, 1 p.m., Howell Place, Airport Blvd. (Note new time and place.) Free blood pressure checks, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.,

American Red Cross Seminole Service Center, 705 W. State Road 434, Suite C., Longwood. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Sanford Lions Club, noon, Cavalier Motor Inn Restaurant, 3200 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford.

South Seminole County Kiwanis Club, noon, Quincy's Restaurant, Highway 17-92 and Live Oaks Boulevard, Casselberry.

Antique and Classic Automobile Club of Seminole County, 7:30 p.m., Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St., Sanford. Open to all interested in classic cars.

Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry. Clean Air Rebos Club, noon, closed.

TOPS Chapter 79, 6:15-8:15 p.m., new CIA building, Lake Mary.

Freedom House AA (women only), 8 p.m. (closed), Lake Minnie Road, Sanford.



WILLIAM E. WATSON

Airman 1st Class William E. Watson, son of William P. and Joy P. Watson of 7 Wooden Shoe Lane, Longwood, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission. organization and customs and received special training in human relations. In addition, airmen who com-

plete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

His wife, Suzanne, is the daughter of Marilynn Upside of 5323 Lake Howell Road, Winter Park.

LEROY KILLINGSWORTH

Marine Pfc. Leroy Killingsworth, son of Susie M. and Leroy Killingsworth Sr. of 1837 McCarthy Ave., Sanford, recently reported for duty with 1st Marine Brigade, Marine Corps Air Station, Kancohe Bay, HI.

He is a 1985 graduate of Lake Mary High School.

ALAN B. AINBINDER

Coast Guard Petty Officer 1st Class Alan B. Ainbinder, son of his present rank and reenlisted for four years while serving at Coast Guard Communication Station, GU.

A gradauate of Winter Park High School, he joined the Coast Guard in August 1982.

DONALD C. BIRKENTALL Airman Donald C. Birkentall,

son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Birkentall of 25 Shell Road, DeBary, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

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In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree Squadron-161, Tustin, Ca. through the Community College of the Air Force.

VICTOR D. ZACCARDO

Staff Sgt. Victor D. Zaccardo, son of Anna L. Banyacski of 508 W. Helm Way, Casselberry, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force telecommunications systems control course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

Graduates of the 26-week course learned how to monitor and analyze the performance of radio and wire telecommunications circuits. They also earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

THOMAS M. EVANS

Pvt. Thomas M. Evans, son of Margaret A. Evans of 820 Raven Way. Longwood, was presented the Air Assault Badge upon graduation from the U.S. Army's air assault school at Fort Campbell, Ky.

and safely exit a helicopter from Adams, Ma., he joined the Navy a variety of difficult situations, in February 1986.

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whether descending into tree tops or lowering themselves or injured soldiers down sheer drops.

Evans is a storage and handling specialist with the 801st Maintenance Battalion at Fort Campbell, Ky.

ANTHONY C. DALTON

Pvt. Anthony C. Dalton, son of Mrs. and Mr. Anthony C. Dalton of Beauty, Ky., has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

MICHAEL K. BLYTHE

Marine Cpr. Michael K. Blythe. son of Mack and Masil Blythe of 353 Pine Tree Road, Lake Mary. recently departed on a sixmonth deployment to the Western Pacific.

While deployed, Blythe will participate in various training exercises and make port calls in Western Pacific countries.

Blythe is currently with Marine Medium Helicopter

A 1981 graduate of Luther High School, Orlando, he joined the Marine Corps in April 1982.

RICHARD E. SHERRY

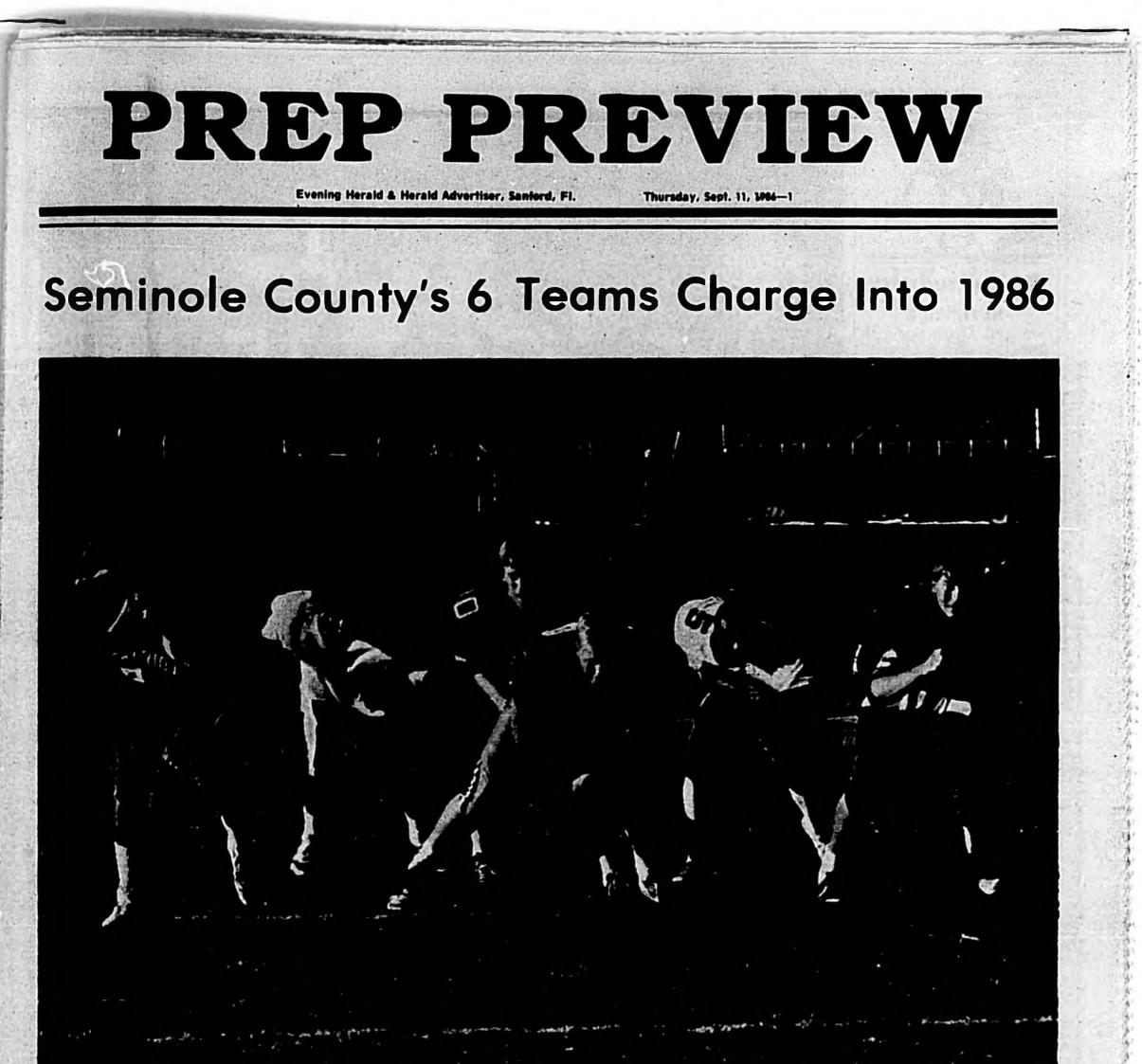
Navy Seaman Recruit Richard E. Sherry, son of James P. Sherry of 234 Cottesmore Circle W., Longwood, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego.

During Sherry's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

Sherry's studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

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Donald J. and Marcie S. Ainbinder of 1232 Rolling Lane, Orlando, has been promoted to



Bucky Chambers (from left), Robert Thomas, Shane Letterio, Gordon King, Dwayne Willis and Bill Wasson are off and running for 1986.

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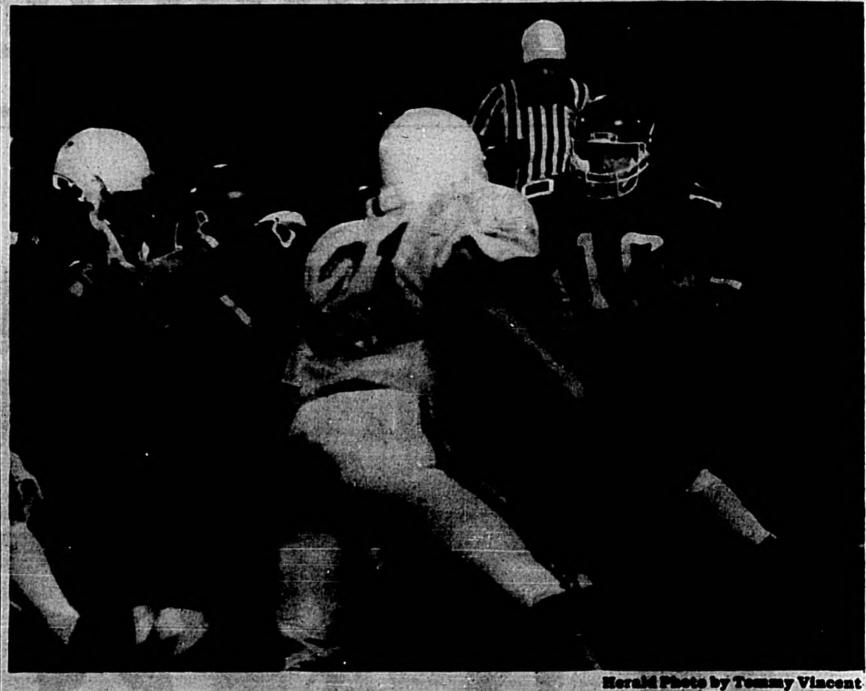
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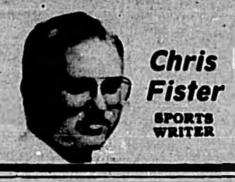
Lake Mary's Shane Letterio turns the corner and looks for daylight. Rams senior leader ran for 305 yards.

Rams Don't Rate With Dunkel, **But Fearless Forecast Says 10-0**

Close the windows, lock the doors, kick out the pets and in-laws. No, the Russians aren't coming. it's just time for the Fearless Fister Forecast.

You thought last year was the final chapter, right? Well, back by demand (whether popular or not I'll never tell) is the paramount of prep prognostications. Why? - because nothing this unusual ever dies.

Once again in 1986, the Lake Mary Rams are at the head of the forecast. This season, Lake Mary looks as strong as ever and has an 'excellent shot at repeating as Seminole Athletic Confer-



his sources were malfunctioning when the preseason rankings were compiled. DeLand, which, judging from the preseason jamboree, is nowhere near as good as last season, is ranked 37th in the state at 62.2. If DeLand is 13 points better than Lake Mary, I'll cat the preseason Dunkel printout.

anytime from anywhere. The big ques-tion is if the defense can hold its own. If it can, the Rams will roll.

Once again, the key for Lake Mary is the early season, particularly the opener against Apopka, which Dunkel has rated 13th in the state even though Lake Mary went farther in the playoffs a year ago. Apopka's rating is based almost solely on tradition. Lake Mary is building tradition but anything the Rams do will be on talent and determination.

A win over Apopka could start the Rams on a banner season which should include their second straight SAC and

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ence and district champions.

However, one place where the Rams' stock doesn't seem to be too high is the Dunkel Prep Power Rankings. The research service ranks all the schools in the state and has Lake Mary all the way down at 134th with a 49.6 rating. In fact, the top rated Seminole County school in the Dunkel poll is Seminole High which is 111th at 51.4.

There are only 20 teams in the state, Class 1A through Class 5A, that finished higher than Lake Mary a year ago and the Rams are probably a better team talent wise than last season. So how can Dunkel rank the Rams a measily 134th? Either Dunkel's computer, his brain or

As for the other teams in the county, Lake Howell is 162nd at 45.8, Lyman is 201st at 42.2, Lake Brantley is 205th at 41.7 and Oyiedo is 206th at 41.5. There are 360 teams in the state (1A through 5A).

Here's a look at the 1986 Fearless Fister Forecast:

Lake Mary (1985 record, 9-3, 5-0 SAC): Harry Nelson's new offense, the "No-huddle Rambone" will give opposing defenses fits. Lake Mary can score at STATA YARARA

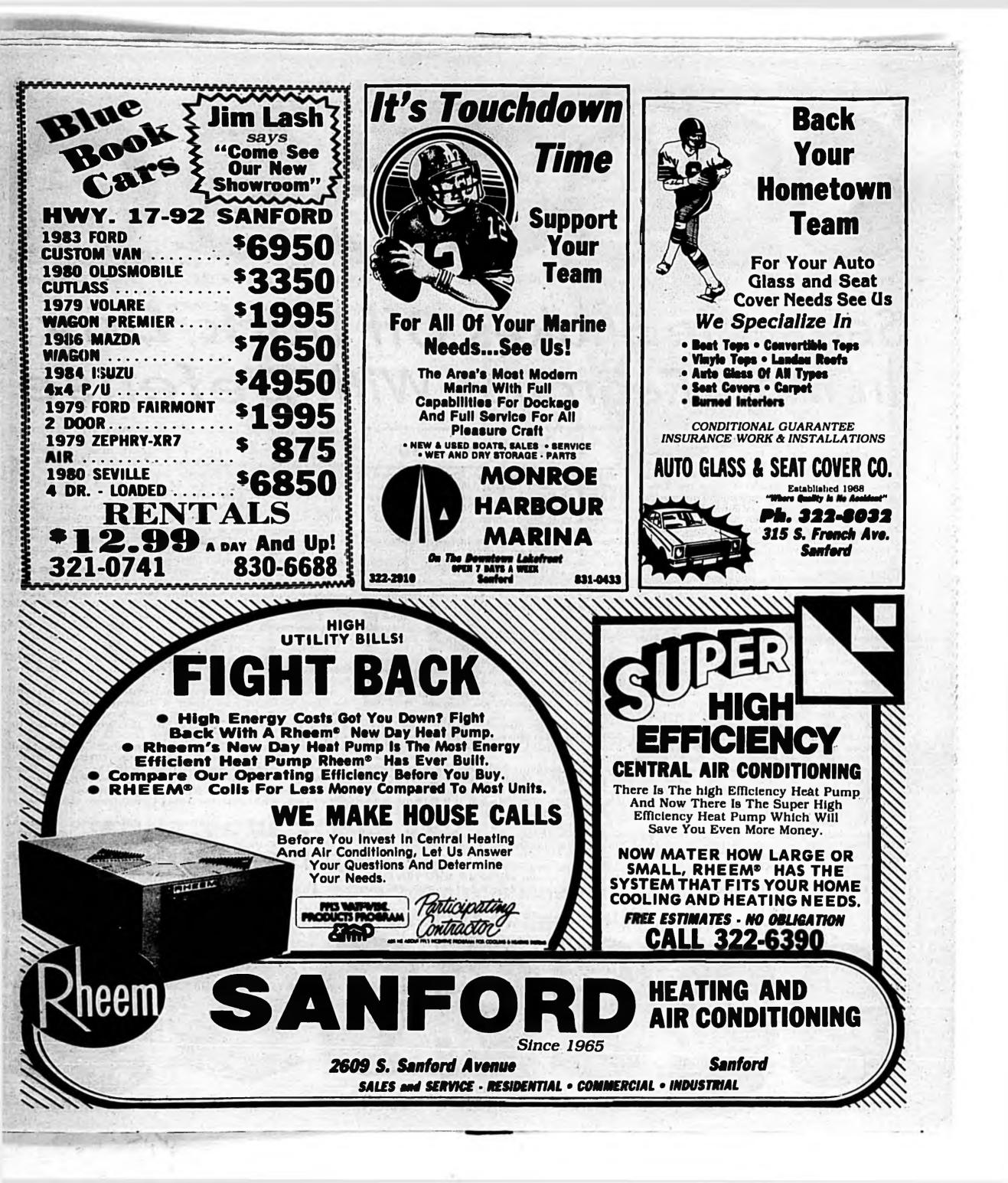
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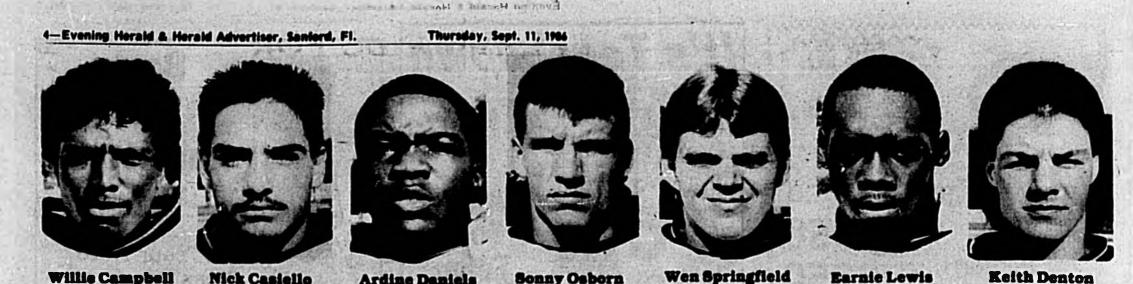
Predicted finish - 10-0 overall, 5-0 In SAC.

Lake Newell (1985 record, 4-6): The Hawks were improved in 1985 but not enough to compete in the rough District 5A-5 which includes Apopka and Orlando Evans. Lake Howell has experience and good size, especially on the offensive line, in 1986 and will competitive within the district and possibly pull off an uppet of one of the big two.

The Silver Hawks of coach Mike Bisceglia have a pretty tough schedule

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Seminole Shakes Off Dark Day In May, Regroups With Defense

By Sam Cook

Herald Sports Editor The evening of May 4, 1986 will always leave a black mark on the calender for the coaches and players of this year's Seminole High School football team. On that warm, humid evening the Tribe's championship football dreams came to a screeching halt at the intersection of Mellonville Avenue and State Road 46 Street in Sanford.

The police report said Jeff Blake was riding a motorcycle westbound on State.Road 46 when a vehicle southbound at Mellonville Avenue reportedly pulled in front of him. The motorcycle struck the vehicle broadside.

Blake was thrown from the motorcyle and suffered a compound fracture of his right leg, a broken right and 40 stitches in his right knee. A pin was placed in the leg to facilitate the healing process.

It was first thought that Blake, the Seminole Athletic Conference All-County Quarterback, would not play again. Then, it was presumed he would not play this year. Blake said last week that he may be back for homecoming (the last game) or possibly the last three games.

Regardless, the loss of the junior rifleman was devastating. Considered a blue-chip talent, Blake was just coming into his own as a runner as well as a thrower. During his sophomore season, the 6-0, 165-pounder tossed a county-leading eight touchdowns and 1.076 yards. He ran for 207 more. Also a fine student. Blake was a role model for his teammates, exectled as a leader and was well-liked by all.

Granted, Lake Mary is the odds-on favorite to win the SAC, but with a healthy Blake running and throwing the ball, a Seminole upset of Lake Mary wasn't improbable.

"It was a devastating blow." Seminole coach Dave Mosure said while preparing the Tribe for Friday's opener at Titsuville Astronaut. "You just don't replace a kid like Jeff Blake. We just didn't lose a football player, we lost a helluva leader. I love that kid. It's just impossible to replace him."

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But replace him he must. And when Mosure tried to replace Blake with Dwayn Willis, he felt the loss clsewhere. Willis rushed for 666 yards last year, fourth best in the county. If Willis shifted to quarterback, it would take away the Seminole's breakaway threat. The picture was further muddled when Jerod Jones, who rushed for over 1,000 yards for the freshman team, couldn't sufficiently recover from a broken ankle suffered in the spring scrimmage. He won't be available until '87.

Mosure played Willis at quarterback for 17 minutes of the jamboree last week with mixed results. The speedy senior handled the execution well enough but his throwing was average. When Mosure shifted him to tailback for the final seven minutes, his natural position was more apparent. Willis shifted into high gears and ripped off several huge gainers.

With Willis at halfback, Mosure turned the signal calling over to junior Jerry Governali (formerly Blankenship), who turned in a creditable job. Although he had never taken a prior snap in a varsity game, Governali handled the execution with composure.

"Jerry didn't get flustered," Mosure said. "That's the first thing that impressed me. He showed enough to carn the start Friday. Also, we like Willis at tallback."

Helping Governali's composure was a stellar effort by coach Glenn Maiolini's offensive line. It gave Governali time to throw and it opened several sizable holes for, Willis and fullback Curtis Rudolph. Eddle Banks is a hard-nosed blocker at fullback.

The Tribe has several game-breaking receivers in seniors Herb Hillery and Carl DuBose along with juniors Walter Hopson. Terrence Eaddy and Eugene Byam.

'As the line goes, so goes Governali." Maiolini said. "If our line performs well, so will Jerry. That's going to be one of the big keys to our season. Willis is a

definite threat at tailback. He makes the running game click."

Seminole's tight end is a good one - Sonny Osborn. The rugged senior, who also doubles as punter, hauled in two passes during the jamboree and was close to breaking one of them for a TD. He's a legitimate threat on the short routes.

Maiolini said his 'Noles are also strong at guard with returnee Wilton Hooks and newcomer Keith Denton. "Hooks has a year's experience and Denton is really coming on strong. He's a tough kid," Maiolini said. "Both those kids will play both ways (defensive (ackle). That's real important to us."

Seminole's two tackles will be Randy Bryant (6-31/2, 217) and Wen Springfield (6-4. 240). Maiolini said both saw limited playing time last year, which hurts them experience-wise. "But they're both smart kids and hungry," Maiolini said. "That's what will make them successful."

Kevin Straub. a junior, and Paul Kitner, a sophomore, are still locked in a tight battle at the center spot. Majolini said Straub has the edge right now and he expects the competition to bring out the best in each.

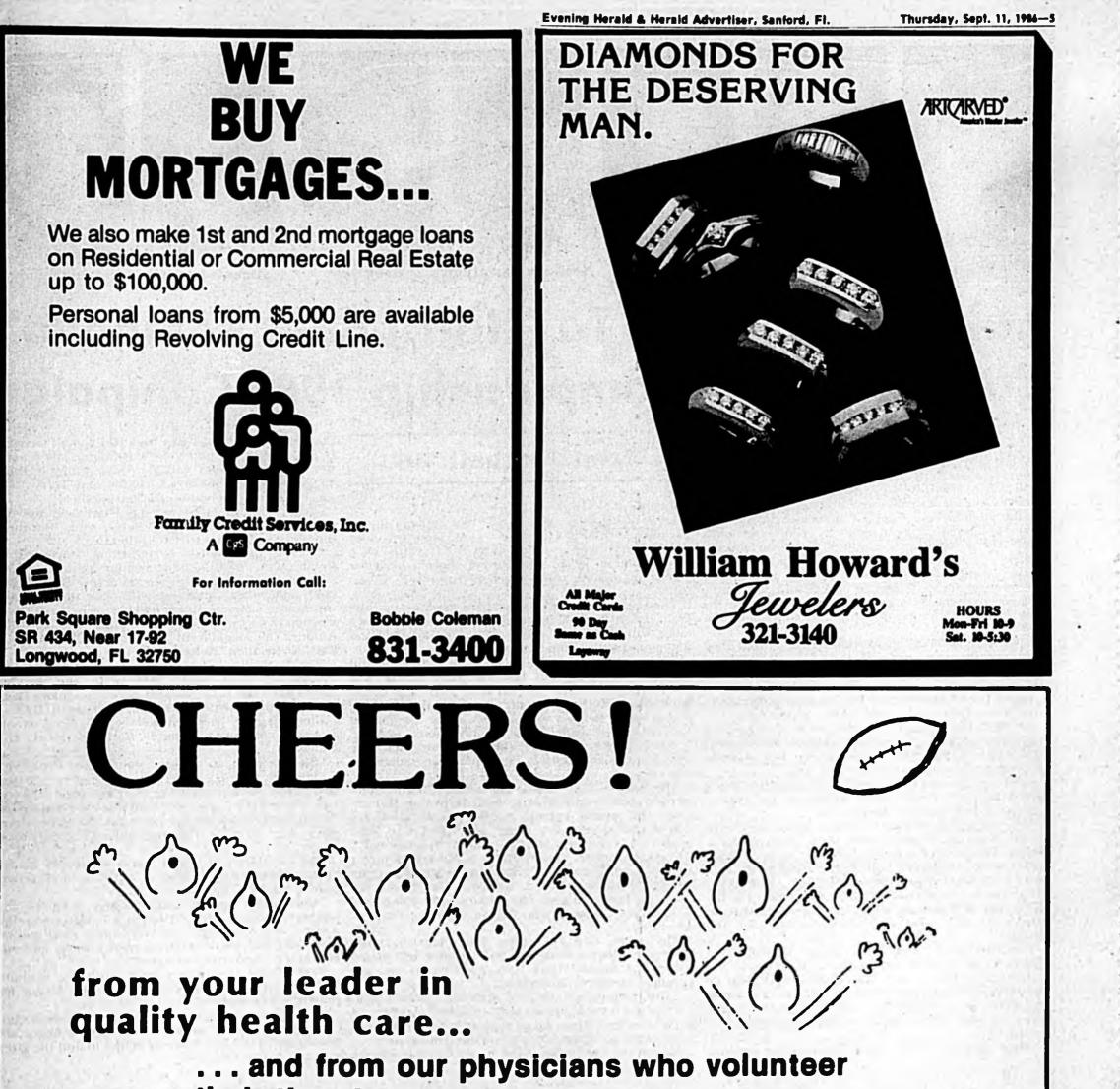
Whereas the offense has been questionable for the past few years, it has been a different story on the other side of the ball. Seminole has always been blessed with vicious hitters and this year should be no different.

Earnie Lewis, who plays a Lawrence Taylor-type linebacker, led the county a year ago with 10 sacks. The 6-1, 200-pound junior will be the lead headhunter trying to replace Evening Herald Defensive Player of the Year Brian Brinson who led the county with 166 tackles. Lewis was third with 126.

"I think we will be real strong defensively." Lewis suld. "We didn't show to much in the jamboree because Titusville Astronaut was watching. We didn't blitz. But Friday night. you will see the full Seminole."

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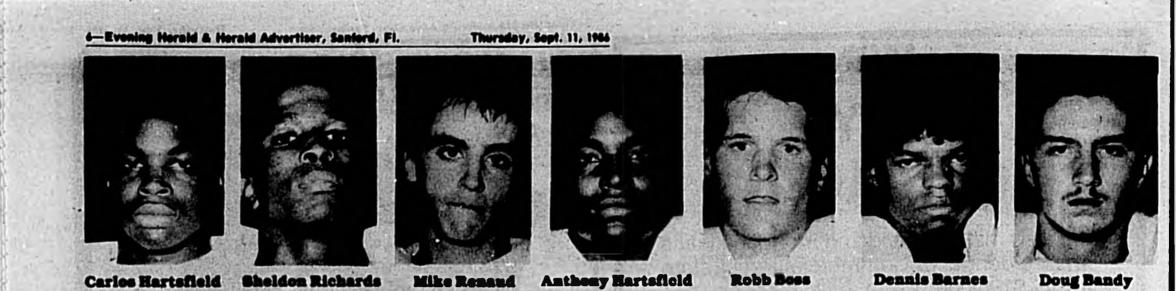
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Lake Mary Turns To 'No-Huddle Rambone' To Duplicate Championship 1985 Campaign

By Chris Pister

Herald Sports Writer While perfected at the college and pros. most innovations in the game of football were born at the high school level. Before Texas or Oklahoma made the wishbone a feared offensive weapon, it-was used. at the high school level for some 25 years. The forward pass was popularized by Knute Rockne's Notre Dame team but it too was first tested by the John Curry, who ran for over 1,000 yards as a ргерв.

The "No-huddle Rambone" offense may never become standard practice for college and pro teams. but coach Harry Nelson is hoping it will make the Lake Mary High Rams a powerful and exciting unit in 1986.

We have so many good running backs that they didn't get enough work with the I-formation. That's why I went to the 'Rambone,'" Nelson said of his the kid that probably had the best spring was version of the wishbone.

As for the no-huddle look, the Rams unveiled at the preseason jamboree this past Friday, Nelson said:

"A lot of times you'll go to ballgames and there's a lot of time between plays and it's kind of slow. I went to a couple of jamborees and fell asleep. Did anybody fall asleep when we were on the field Friday?

"I'm trying to put a little excitement into the area." added Nelson. "People have copied me for years... Lets see if they can copy this one.

Nelson's fourth year as the Rams' mentor will begin Friday night at 8 when Lake Mary hosts Apopka. Nelson brings a 24-9 record into this season which includes two consecutive conference and district titles and a regional crown a year ago. Overall, it is Nelson's 16th year as a head coach. Nelson is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin where he played football and was what he called a "troubleshooter" for the Bedgers.

The "No-huddle Rambone" offense is looking to shoot a lot of trouble at the opposition this season.

Directing the Lake Mary attack is senior quarterback Shane Letterio who Nelson says, "runs the show for us." Letterio was the starting signal caller on last year's squad which compiled a 9-3 record.

"He's an all-area performer returning for another

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year," Nelson said of Letterio. "He makes the Rambone go.'

Letterio has a quartet of talented runners in the backfield with him. The ground game is led by junior Friday night with some excellent running." Nelson said.

The Rams will also look for mass yardage and just along with 235-pound senior Anthony Hartsfield and 250-pound senior Tom Kothera.

"Dennis (Barnes) looked good in the jamboree and Anthony (Hartsfield)." Nelson said. "The bull of the backfield is Kothers. He does most of the blocking and gets the tough yardage. This is the most talent I've had in the backfield since I've been here."

What hopes to make the Rambone tick like Miller. clockwork is an offensive line which has experience and size.

The tackles are 230-pound seniors John Kolbjornson and Sean Flaherty, both returning starters from last year's squad. At the guard slots are 200-pound juniors Eric Birle and Chad Gay. The center is returning starter Larry Stankovits, a 240-pound senior. Todd Wright, a 210-pound junior will also see plenty of action at tackle while the kicker Mike Renaud, also a receiver, and senior "designated" right guard, who will play mostly on punter Bobby Culpepper. short yardage and goal line situations is 400-pound "Our whole special units looked good in the senior Troy Jackson who Nelson calls the "wall of execution.

The tight end is senior Dave Martin while newcomer Dennis Mongeon, also a senior, will play a lot for the Rams. "Both have good hands and are excellent blockers," Nelson said.

"The linemen are all good athletes," Nelson said. "We've got a track guy, a couple baseball players and a few wrestlers. They did all right in the jamboree but were a little spotty and didn't look like a machine."

Two of the biggest gaps left by graduation were at who can do that this year."

the receiver and defensive backfield spots belonging to Ray Hartafield and Byron Washington last season. But Nelson has some capable people filling in those spots in juniors Sheldon Richards and Terry "The Cat" Miller and sophomore Carlos Hartsfield.

"Byron (Washington) and Ray (Hartsfield) are two pretty tough kids to replace," Nelson said. "But these kids fit right in the mold of the other two."

One of the leaders is returning starter Robb sophomore in 1965. "He (Curry) showed his class Reddington, a 205-pound senior middle guard. Joining Reddington up front are senior Scott Keller (215) and junior Danny Ferris (205) at the ends and the tackles slots will be rotated between senior Steve plain mass from 220-pound senior Dennis Barnes Arthur (200), junior Dustin Simms (220), junior Anton "The Magnificent" Kuvach (270) and senior Rod "No Relation" Nelson (230).

The linebackers are anchored by senior middle linebacker Matt Beck (200) with the outside linebacker slots being rotated between seniors Doug Bandy (205), Robb Boss (190) and Mike Smith (180). The defensive backfield will be the same as the

receiving corps with Richards, Carlos Hartsfield and

"The defense is a little young, so Beck and Reddington have got to be the team leaders," Nelson said. "But we have good size there and good athletes. Lake Howell (14-7 jamboree win) was good test for us. We needed to get the defensive players experience. They were kind of chasing rainbows there for a while."

The Lake Mary specialty teams are led by senior

punter Bobby Culpepper. "Our whole special units looked good in the jamboree," Nelson said. "Renaud's kicks were on the money and Culpepper got off some good punts. Hartsfield had some excellent punt returns and our kick and punt coverage was good.'

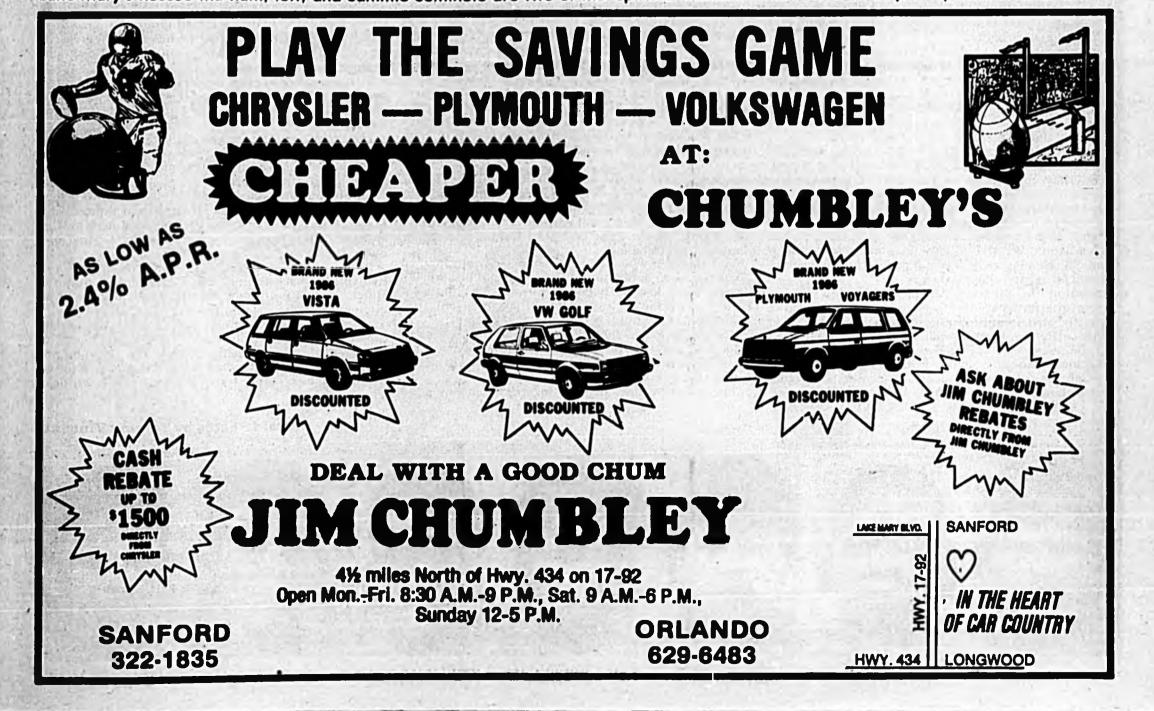
Nelson said this year's team probably is more talented, but last year's team had the knack for pulling out the close ones.

"Last year's squad wasn't that great." Nelson said. "But they were all gamers. They pulled about six games out of the fire. Now, we've got to find the guys





Lake Mary's Roscoe the Ram, left, and Sammie Seminole are two of the spirited mascots in Seminole County. They duel on Oct. 3.



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Lyman Counts On 27 Seniors To Lead Chase For SAC Title

By Scott Sander Herald Sports Writer

If senior leadership is what wins high school football games, then the Lyman Greyhounds should". have a very successful season.

The Greyhounds have 27 seniors on their team this year, more than any other team in the Seminole Athletic Conference. "Our senior leadership will dictate how well we do this year," Lyman coach Bill Scott said. "However, not only our seniors will have to play well in order for us to win. It will have to be a team effort. There is no "I" in the word team.

Scott. who is beginning his ninth year as the Lyman head coach, said that this year's team could be better than the 1982 district championship team that went 7-3. "We could be as good or better than that team." Scott said. "We have a group of kids that want to win very badly."

that things will go differently, although he feels the Andrew Smith who found the end zone 14 times. other teams in the SAC have all improved.

"I know that we are a better team than last year's squad." Scott said. "It won't be easy, though. I feel that all of the other teams will be better too."

Lyman will open up its schedule Friday at home against Orlando's Boone Braves. Kickoff is at 8 p.m. "They have beaten us the last two times that we've played," Scott said. "It is always a close game and this year should be no exception. I took a look at their film and we look to be pretty evenly matched."

Scott said he expects his offense to be very potent this season. "We should tally up some points," Scott said. "If our players at the skill positions play well we should be in good shape."

Leading the offensive troops for Lyman will be senior quarterback John Burton. Burton has been in a battle with senior Darren Boyeson since spring practice for the starting quarterback job. Last year. Burton completed 39 passes good for 498 yards. Boyeson, who is a gifted athlete and is versatile enough to play a number of positions besides quarterback, completed nine passes, good for 197

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yards in limited duty.

"Darren and John are both tremendous athletes." Scott said. "Right now John is our starter. He has gotten stronger over the summer and is becoming a good roll-out passer."

Scott was quick to say, however, Boyeson would not be idle Friday night. "Even though Darren won't be starting at quarterback he will be starting somewhere else." Scott added. "He is much too good of a player to be sitting on the bench."

At the tailback position, the 'Hounds are glad that senior Robert Thomas will be returning. Last season, Thomas had a super year as he ran for 911 yards and was the fourth leading rusher in the SAC. Thomas Last year the Greyhounds had a dissapointing year averaged 4.2 yards per carry and scored nine as they posted a record of 4-6. This year Scott feels- touchdowns, second in the conference to Oviedo's

> "I am expecting Robert to have a heck of a year," Scott said. "He is definitely capable of running for 1.000 yards. Robert is a team player and doesn't mind blocking if he is asked to. He wants to play college ball and if he has a good season I see no reason why he couldn't."

> Joining Thomas in the backfield will be junior fullbacks Ira Melton and Victor Farrier. Scott said that Melton and Farrier will probably rotate.

> The recieving corps will consist of senior split end Jim Lamb, junior tight end Matt Lamb, and senior flanker Julio Ceballos.

> One receiver who has been a pleasent surprise to Scott has been sophomore Steve Jerry. In last week's 7-6 jamboree loss to Oviedo, it was Jerry's eight-yard diving touchdown catch with 11 seconds left that brought the Greyhounds back in the jamboree. Before he leaves here Steve Jerry will be a hack of

four different position and is probably the quarterback of our future."

a football player." Scott said. "He can play at least

The offensive line, the key ingredient in any good

offensive unit, is small but hard working, according to Scott. "We are not that big," Scott said. "But all of the kids are hard workers and have a desire to win."

The tackles will be senior Bobby Luce and junior John Spolski. Both were starters last season. "Bobby and John are doing very well." Scott said. "They are both offensive leaders.

At the guards, junior Shawn Martinson and Jim Young have earned the starting jobs. "Shawn is very quick and good on the sweeps," Scott added. "Jim is also a strong player."

At center, senior Mike Nelson has won the starting job. "Mike is a good steady football player." Scott said. "He goes out there and works. I have never heard him complain."

Burton will be doing the place kicking since regular kicker Kelly Greene has a pulled groin.

Defensively, Scott said that he has some aggressive players. "The kids like to hit," Scott said. "We should be a strong defensive unit."

At the defensive ends, seniors Vahan Nouskhajian and Alex Colley will be starting. "Vahan is a real player." Scott said. "He is as tough a kid as I have seen on the field."

The tackles will be seniors Jimbo Smith and David Caligiuri. Both were starters last season. "Jimbo and David have been playing their hearts out." Scott said. They are steady players."

The inside linebackers will be senior Scott King. and junior Mike Whitaker. King was a starter last scason and Whitaker saw a great deal of action. The outside linebackers are seniors Benny Glenn and Larry Tucker.

The secondary consists of junior safety Scott Radcliff, halfbacks John Luce, Chris Shcaly, and J.J. Miller. Radcliff, a junior, tied for the county lead in interceptions last year with four.

'Our secondary is strong." Scott said. "They are all fundamentally sound players."

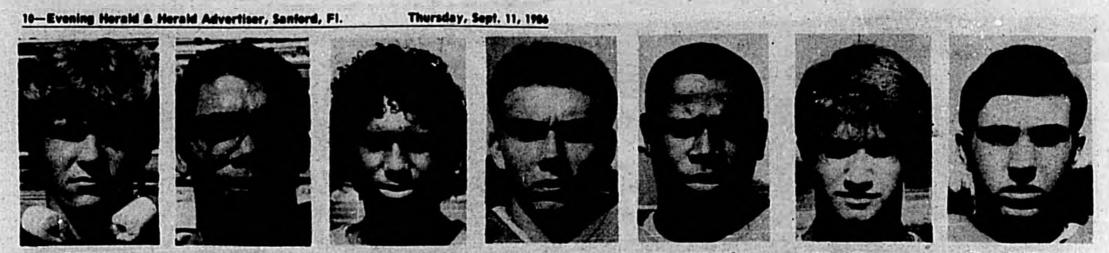
One thing that concerns Scott is the Greyhounds lack of size. "We are a small team," he said. "Some of those big teams will be tough but we'll give it our best shot."





Lyman's R.J. Noid makes a lunging grab as Lake Brantley's Jason Lanham hurries to catch up and the whistle-ready official observes.





Jeff Joyce

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Oviedo Continues To Build, Looks To Reverse Last Year's 3-7 Record

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

Pick on someone your own size.

That saying was probably on the mind of Oviedo football coach Jack Blanton quite a few times last Central Florida. year. The Lions moved up from Class 3A to 4A and Two of the Lions' top returning players will also be entered the rugged new Seminole Athletic Conference two of the busiest this season. Gordon King will get where, for the most part, they were outmanned and the start at center and the 252-pound senior is also outmuscled.

conference with more depth that has bigger, faster Oviedo. and stronger foes than it had faced in the past, it's bound to take some time to build a contender.

improvement this season as Oviedo builds towards its trying to keep him fresh so he can kick well." future - the big time. With the enormous growth at in 1968.

Back to the present, though. The 1986 edition of squad being seniors. There is also quickness and strength and the take-charge kind of attitudes that plenty of action at the guard slots. Blanton hopes will make the Lions competitive.

Oviedo opens the season and its SAC slate Friday Oviedo's field is not yet ready.

"If we start off fresh and don't make mistakes right Lyman)." off the bat, we'll be good," Blanton said. "We're going to take it slow and make sure we know what we're Kinnard and juniors Karl Wright and Robbie Bowers. doing. We didn't look too bad in the jamboree, but we're real inexperienced at a lot of skilled positions. I guess time will tell."

Blanton is in his fifth year at the helm of the Lions was his first at Oviedo as his team compiled an 8-3 and head freshman coach at Lyman High for two season, years. He is a 1970 graduate of the University of Gainey is another in a long line of outstanding

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one of the best kicking specialists in Seminole County Any time a football team moves up to a district and as he handles both the punting and kicking chores for

"Gordon looks good at center," Blanton said of King. "It's a big responsibility but it's not as After a 3-7 finish in 1965, Blanton is hoping for demanding on him as far as blocking goes. We're

Another returning starter on the offensive line is what was once one of the smallest schools in Central 6-1, 280-pound junior Andy Palmer who switches Florida, the Lions will most likely become a 5A team from center to tackle. Palmer will also get the start at defensive tackle.

Joining King and Palmer on the offensive line are Oviedo High football has a little bit of everything. senior guards Jeff Neeley and Richard Dickens. There is experience with a number of returning sophomore tackle Sam Hughes and junior tight ends starters and inexperience with only 12 players on the Pete Lingard and Alan Greene. Blanton also said sophomores Willie Pauldo and Mike Lee will see

"Depending on who we have in, we could be pretty experienced or real inexperienced on the line," night at 8 at Lake Brantley High. It is a home game Blanton said. "But the quality doesn't go down no for the Lions but is being played at Brantley because matter who we use. We have some good young kids who did real well in the jamboree (7-6 win over

The Lions' cast of receivers includes senior Jerrett

"All three of them are reasonably quick." Blanton said. "Wright is probably the quickest guy on our team."

The starting backfield, currently running out of the and goes into '86 with a 20-21 record. His best season I-formation, includes senior fullback Steve Hofmann, senior tailback Willie Gainey and junior quarterback record, including a victory over Lake Howell in the Mike McCurdy. Both Hofmann and Gainey are Rotary Bowl. Before arriving at Oviedo, Blanton was returning starters in the backfield while McCurdy offensive coordinator at Lake Brantley for seven years moves to quarterback after starting at safety last

backs the Lions have had through the years. Last season, it was fleet-footed Andrew Smith who led Seminole County with close to 1,600 yards rushing.

"You can't really compare Andrew (Smith), with Willie (Gainey)," Bianton said. "Willie is fast where Andrew was quick. Willie also will run you over where Andrew would run under or around you."

McCurdy is not void of experience at QB as he played the position as a freshman. "Mike has a lot of football experience and he's a winner," Blanton said.

McCurdy's back up is junior John Pettit, the QB on last year's junior varsity squad.

On defense, Blanton said the Lions will probably do some platooning but some players will also go both ways. Along with Palmer, sophomore Mike Lee will start at defensive tackle with Neeley and senior Gene Hartman at the ends.

The linebackers include Lingard, Pauldo, senior Jeff Joyce and junior Brad Bennett. The secondary includes junior Chad Duncan at safety with Wright and senior Donnie Hayes at cornerback. Gainey and McCurdy will also see action in the secondary.

"We have some guys who will play both ways," Blanton said. "We like platooning, but if it gets down the the nitty-gritty, we have to put our best 11 out there,"

Oviedo will open play in the district on Friday, Sept. 19 at defending champion Daytona Beach Seabreeze. Blanton said the Oviedo High football facility will be ready by Oct. 3 when the Lions host New Smyrna Beach.

"The district should be tough." Blanton said. "Scabreeze and Titusville look like the favorites but Sanford (Seminole High) and New Smyrna should be better. Titusville didn't win too many last year, but five of the teams they lost to went to the playoffs."

In the SAC, Blanton sees defending champion Lake Mary and Lake Howell as the favorites.

"When we play the bigger SAC schools who have bigger and more players, we hold our own but tend to get tired toward the end," Blanton said. "The first two years in the SAC will be hard on us, but being in it will be good in the long run."







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Lake Howell's Monstrous Line Hopes For Championship Drive

By Scott Sander Herald Sports Writer

Lake Howell's football team has enough poundage to send a smorgasboard owner running to close his doors. Coach Mike Bisceglia's Silver Hawks can go scale-to-scale with any team in the state.

Bisceglia, entering his sixth season as Lake Howell coach, said its the Silver Hawks' monstrous front line which could drive Lake Howell to a very successful season. The Hawks open at home Friday night at 8 against Edgewater.

Bisceglia, who coached at Hialeah before coming to Lake Howell, had a good look at what his offensive line could do in last Friday's jamboree against Lake Mary. Howell's line moved the pre-conference favorite Rams all the way down the field on its first possession .1.000 yard runner." Bisceglia said. "We should have to a touchdown and a 7-0 lead. Even though Lake a very solid ground game." Mary came back for a 14-7 win, Biaceglia saw what he Wainwright has severa

his dozen players over 200 pounds. "I think that the year, will concetrate on what he does best this fail size and strength of these guys will undoubtably win some games for us."

returning, Bisceglia said his team should be a serious challenger in the Seminole Athletic Conference. "This team has the capability of having an outstanding season." Bisceglia said. "Our success or failure

depends on how we progress from week to week." Although the bulk is much appreciated by Bisceglia, the Florida High School Activities Association was not too kind last year when it realigned the with traditional Orange County powers Apopka, Winter Park, and Orlando Evans.

"Our schedule is very tough." Bisceglia said. "I think that we can compete with everyone, though."

Evans is considered the pre-district favorite, with Apopka and Winter Park ranked 1A and 1B. Winter Kevin Hunnewell. Last year Hunnewell was a starter Garden West Orange is another tough district foe at guard. "Kevin is a good blocker," Bisceglia said. which the Silver Hawks encounter.

Easing the burden of the heavy schedule will be returning quarterback Mark Wainwright. The 5-1114, Schaefer. "Mike played a little bit for us last year."

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160-pound senior ranked third in the county in passing last year. He completed 70-176 passes for 806 yards and seven touchdowns.

Mark has been doing a great job so far," Bisceglia said. "He could possibly throw the ball for over 1,000 yards this season. He very good at picking up his reads on the option."

At running back, Bisceglia said that he has been happy with the effort of Nate Hoskins and Cornell Rigby. "If Nate plays up to his ability he could be a

Wainwright has several outstanding receivers led wanted from his big boys up front. by versatile senior Bill Wasson. Wasson, who handled "We have got some big kids," Bisceglia said about the punting and played some defensive back last catching the ball.

"Bill is the best reciever that we have," Bisceglia With this size, and several key skill players said about his 6-1, 190-pound split end. "He is very important to our passing game." Wasson hauled in 19 passes during his junior year for an average of 12.6 yards per catch.

Speedy flanker Craig Derington and tight end Greg Hill also return and will also be key players in the aerial attack. Derington caught 13 passes for 270 yards last year, a superb 20.8 yards per grab average.

Giving Wainwright the time to find his glue-Hawks in the District 5A-5. Along with playing Lake fingered receiver will be the aformentioned offensive Mary in the SAC, Howell must bump district heads line. Bisceglia has short spacing among his linemen and it's going to take an awfully fast or strong defender to bridge the gaps.

"I think that our line will be strong," he said. "If they don't play well, we will be in big trouble."

Starting at one tackle is 6-1, 225-pound senior "He also has some much needed experience.

The other tackle will be 6-4, 275-pound junior Mike

Bisceglia said. "But he really needs to get some game experience."

At the guard positions 6-0, 225-pound junior Kenny Joseph and 6-1 220-pound senior Steve Vadala have carned the starting jobs. "Kenny is a good base blocker." Bisceglia said. "Steve is quick. he is good on the sweeps and quick traps."

At center junior Jason Kotar, a standout defensively last year, has made the transition.

Defensively, the Hawks are inexperienced in places. Namely the defensive ends. "We have hardly any experience at the defensive end positions," Bisceglia said. "We have to hope that our young guys will come through."

Juniors Steve Ryan and John Schultz will be the starters

Bisceglia said that he will have three tackles rotating in and out. Seniors Chris Charlton, Marty Golloher and Craig Wagner will be playing. At noseguard Al Valle and Chris Eastman are still battling for the starting job.

The linebackers will be seniors Jeff Harris and Steve Trier. "They should be making a lot of tackles." Bisceglia said. "They need to play well in order for us to play well defensively."

Harris is one of the top returning hitters in Central Florida. Last year, he compiled 62 tackles and 34 assists for 96 total stops to rank ninth in the county.

Another area of experience is the defensive secondary which will consist of Terry Gammons and Steve Sheppard at free safeties. Bruce Yamson and Randy Nixon at the corners, and David Dees at the strong safety position. Gammons, a three-sport athlete, has been bothered by injuries the past two years, but he said he was 100 percent healthy for '86.

Despite the experience. Bisceglia said there is still two things his secondary must improve. "Our defensive backfield has to improve their open field tackling." he said. "We also need to work on our pursuit angles.

Overall, Bisceglia is enthusiastic and optimistic about the '86 season. "We can be a very good team if we work at it," he said. "I'm very hopeful about this team."





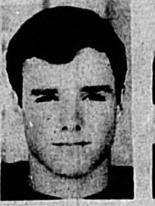
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Brantley's Inexperienced Davids **Encounter Goliath-Like Schedule**

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

Too bad motion pictures weren't around when David struck down mighty Goliath. Lake Brantley coach Fred Almon would like to show a film of it to his troops to prove that the underdog can prevail.

And he would have to have a pretty reliable movie projector since the 1986 edition of the Lake Brantley High Patriots will be underdogs about nine times. Inexperience is the dominant word in Brantley's vocabulary.

"We're only starting four seniors and one of them didn't play a down last year." Almon said. "We're lacking experience but we're not going to give up. We have a chance to be a decent football team and give people trouble but we've got a ways to go to get there."

Lake Brantley, 1-9 a year ago, opens the season Friday night at 8 at home against Oviedo High. Actually, it will be Oviedo's home game since the Lions' field is not yet ready.

Almon is in his second year with the Patriots and it is also his second as a head coach. Before arriving at Brantley, he was assistant at Lyman for one year, spent three years at Lake Mary, one at Dunnellon and

four at Lake Brantley. After a narrow 14-13 loss to Delland in the presenson jamboree; Almon said the Patriots are capable of winning some games.

"I was pretty pleased after the jamboree," Almon said. "We accomplished what we wanted to. We made a few mistakes but that's what jamborees are for. And, as young as we are, we didn't make any great-mental mistakes."

The offense has no returning starters from last year's aquad and only a few who saw any action with the varsity. The leader in the preseason who Almon hopes will continue to lead in the regular season is senior quarterback Jason Lanham. Lanham was a

starting defensive back a year ago. "Jason's doing a great job." Almon said. "He's done everything we've asked of him and leads the team like we expect it to be done. He's a real fighter and a take charge guy."

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Joining Lanham in the bacfield will be junior fullback Mark Sepe, junior tailback Johnny Griffin and flanker Nigel Hinds. Of the backs, only Griffin saw action last season but Almon said it is one of the better backfields he's seen at Brantley.

And that's a pretty good compliment since the Patriots lost the likes of runnig back Cornelius Friendly, now playing at Purdue, and quarterback David Delfiacco to graduation.

Another place the Patriots lost some good talent is the offensive line which was bolstered last season by Mark Bousquet. Jim Conchelos and Scott Sander. Also, Chris Mull and Randy Green, who played a lot on the line last season, are moving to the defensive front for the 1986 season.

The offensive line for '86 includes Pat Gibson and Derek Wilfong, both juniors, at tackle, senior Kurt Mathews and junior Tim Randolph at guard, junior Jack Campbell at center, junior Jeff Cook at center and senior Brook Christian at split end. Christian is trying to fill the shoes of Sam Sears, who led Seminole County in receiving a year ago.

Almon said there are no returning starters on the line and the leader is probably Randolph who he said is "not really big for a lineman but he's a real competitor."

Handling the place kicking duties will be sophomore Mike Kelly who Almon said is capable of hitting from as far as 45 yards out. The punter will be Ryan Ruland who was the backup punter a year ago but did not punt in any games.

"The kicking game looked really good in the jamboree," Almon said. "Kelly is only a sophomore but he has a good leg and can kick the long ones. Ruland didn't punt in any games last year, but he was the backup and should do a good job for us this ycar."

On the defensive line, the starters are John Hornbeck and David Williams at the ends, Mull and Green at the tackles and Matt Thornton at noseguard.

Green and Mull both started on the offensive line a year ago but Almon needed them more to bolster the young defensive unit.

"Randy (Green) is the leader on defense right now." Almon said. "He looked awesome in the jamboree. If we get some more like him, we'll be all right."

The linebackers will be senior Bucky Chambers and junior John Young. Chambers was slated to start last season, but he suffered a serious leg injury in the preseason jamboree and missed the entire season.

"Bucky (Chambers) didn't play a down last year and we really missed having him in there," Almon said. "If we have a college prospect on the team, h 's

The secondary will include Derrick McMillon and Lanham, both seniors, at cornerback, senior Jason Puddicombe at safety and junior Jeff Stanphill at strong safety.

The Patriots also lost some talent in the defensive backfield as all-county first team performer Steve Stark graduated along with Chris Derden and Chad Groseclose.

We made some bad mistakes in the secondary Friday night so we had to make some changes." Almon said. "I don't like playing Lanham both ways, but if he can do it he will.

With the experience gained this season; Almon believes the Patriots can be successful next year. In 1986, though, he hopes Brantley can be competitive enough to improve on last year's record.

Almon deeds Friday's SAC encounter as a crucial contest. The schedule toughens considerably after that as the Pats face Orlando Evans, Lyman, Winter Park, Seminole and West Orange. After an open date, its Apopka along with Lake Mary and Lake Howell, expected to be the powers in the SAC before the season finale with downtrodden Boone.

'Right now, we have to try to be optimistic." Almon said. "We play in one of the toughest districts in the state so it will be hard for us. But we think we can win some games. And we're not going to be blown out by anybody."

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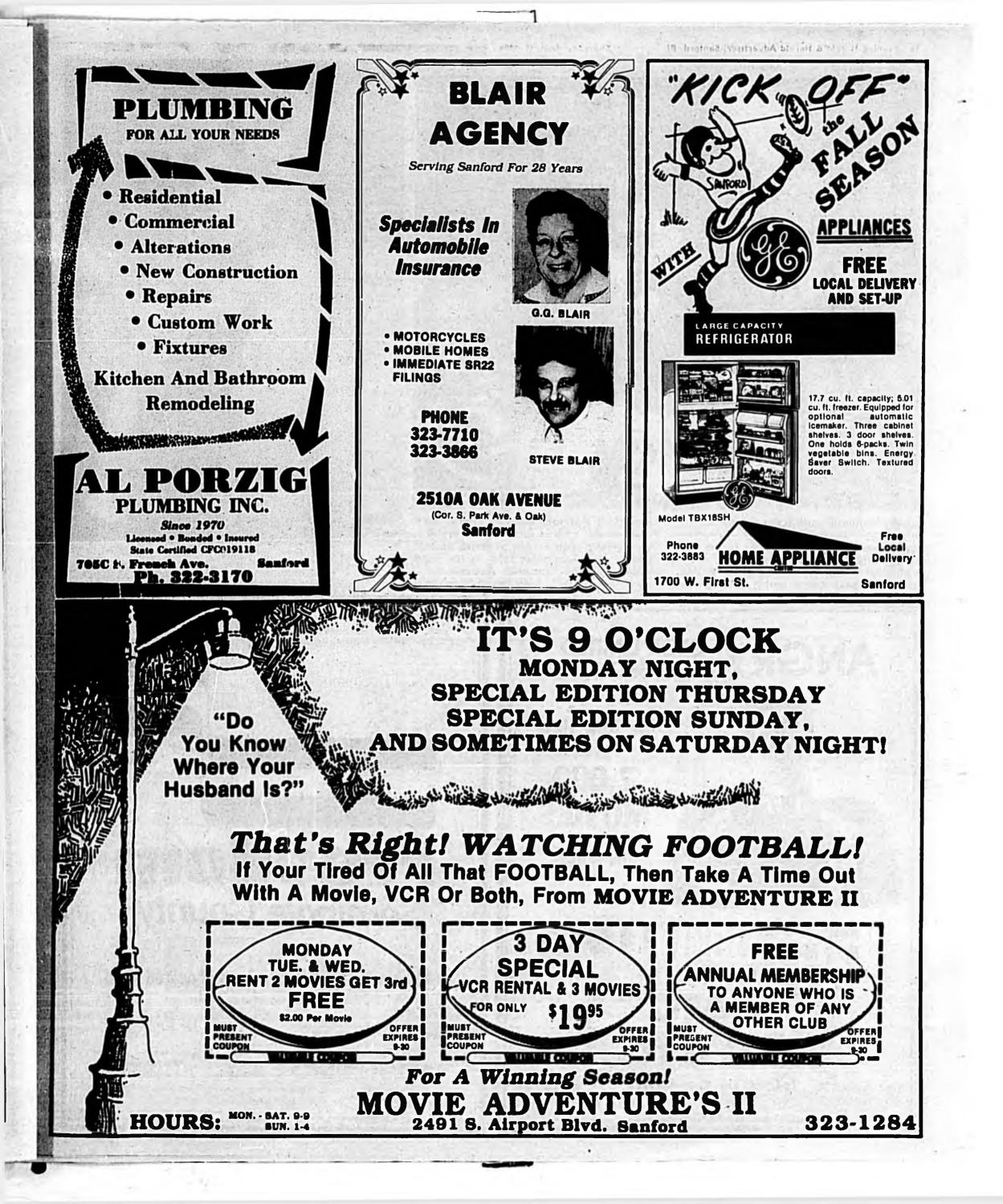
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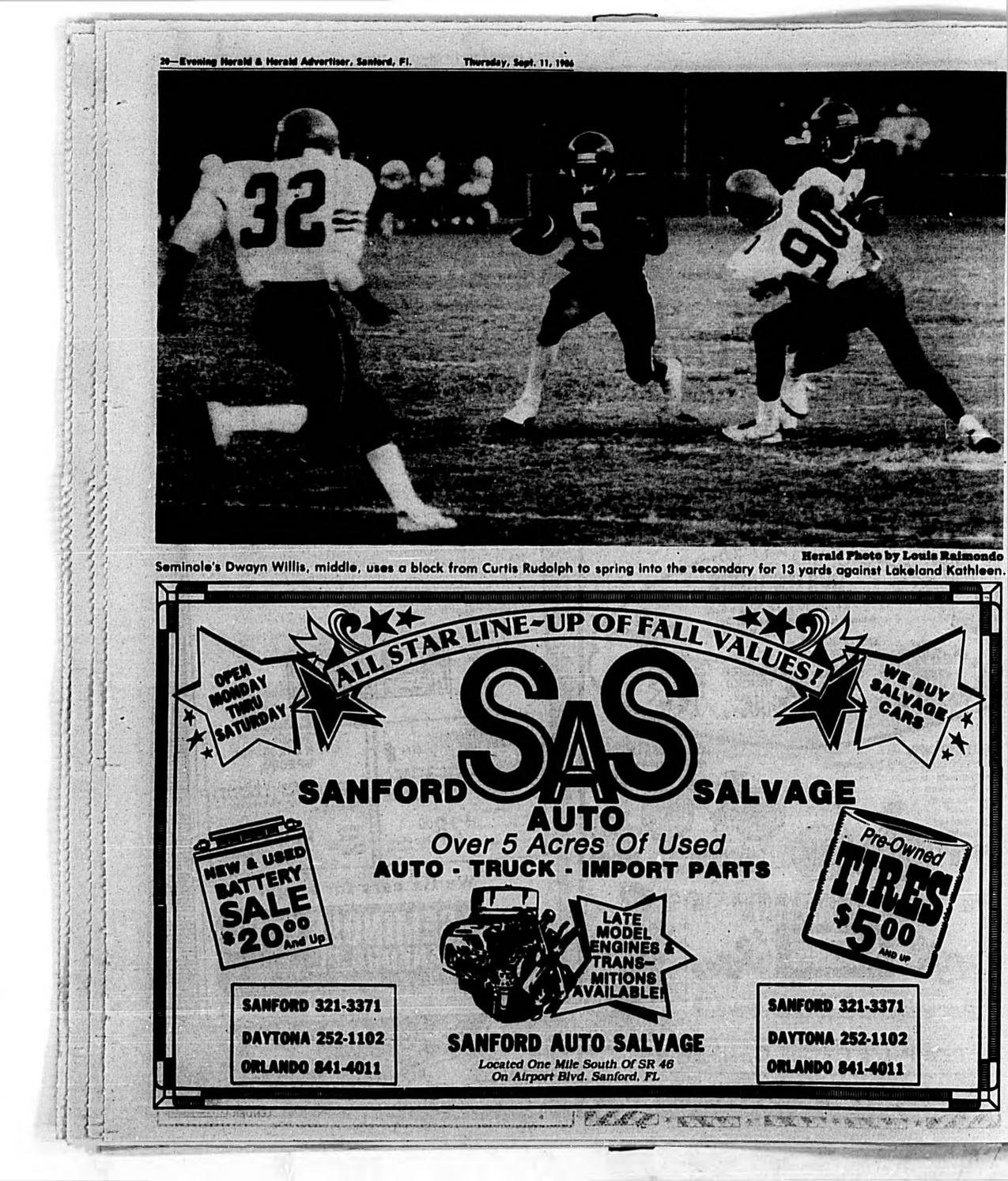














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'85 Year Was One Of Firsts

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The 1985 prep football season in Seminole County was one of many firsts.

It was the first year of the new Seminole Athletic Conference, the first of the new redistricting, the first season for two county coaches and the first time the Lake Mary Rams won a regional championship.

The inaugural SAC title went to coach Harry Nelson's Rams who compiled a 5-0 record in league play. The redistricting, which added Class 5A for football, also worked to the Rams advantage as they moved up to Class 5A District 4 and won it with a 3-1 mark.

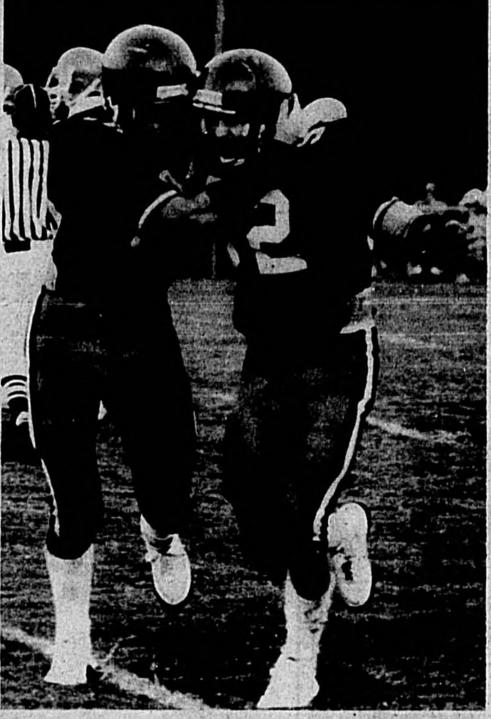
Lake Mary ended the regular season with an 8-2 record and went on to defeat Lake City Columbia, at Lake City, for the region title, the first such football title in school history.

While Lake Mary enjoyed another fine season, the other Seminole County schools had their share of ups and downs in 1985. Lyman High lost its first two games of the year and saw its losing streak hit 13 before snapping the skid with a 20-10 victory over rival Lake Brantley. Lyman went on to compile a 4-6 record and was in the running for the district title until the last game of the season when it lost to Lake Mary.

Seminole High. under new head coach Dave Mosure, got off to an 0-4 start before railying behind a strong defense to finish with a 4-8 record. The defense was led by linebacker Brian Brinson, the Evening Herald's Defensive Player of the Year.

Lake Brantley and first-year head coach Fred Almon started the season the same was as Seminole, with four consecutive victories. But Almon had to wait a while longer for his first win as Brantley's losing streak hit eight before the Patriots downed Lake Howell, 14-7, for their only win of 1985.

Oviedo High moved from Class 3A to 4A in 1985 and had its troubles with the bigger, stronger schools. The Lions finished with a 3-7 record but they were an exciting team to watch with one of the most electrifying runners in county history in Andrew Smith, who rushed for nearly 1,600 yards in '85.



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Seminoles' Keith Redwine, left, and Rick Kelley celebrate a Lakeland Kathleen turnover. Redwine, a defensive end, and Kelley, a linebacker, are two of the Tribe's defensive mainstays this fall.

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again in '86 but should better their record of a year ago and will also be Lake Mary's top competition in the SAC.

Lake Howell opens with Edgewater and a good showing in the opener should give the Hawks momentum for a winning season.

Predicted finish — 7-3 overall, 4-1 in SAC.

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defeat Orlando Boone, it could be a winning year for the Greyhounds. Boone has given the 'Hounds trouble in the past but Lyman should be able to overcome the first-game blues this season. **Predicted flaish** — 6-4, 3-2 SAC.

Semisole (1985 record, 4-6): If the 'Noles could ever rearrange their schedule, they might have a chance of breaking .500. However, as long as Seminole opens with consecutive games against Titusville Astronaut, Titusville, Lake Howell and Lake Mary, a winning season is hard to imagine unless coach Dave Mosure finds some hidden talent.

If Seminole could come away with just two wins out of the first four, it could have a successful season in 1986. But the Tribe comes in with some inexperience at key positions and it may take a while to replace injured Jeff Blake. The opener is at Titusville Astronaut where Seminole doesn't have a very good record. A win there, however, would be just what the doctor ordered. **Predicted finish** - 4-6, 2-3 SAC.

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While Lewis roams the wide side of the field, returnee Rick Kelley will take care of the short side and Steve Warren the middle. Mosure said his linebacking corps is a good combination of quickness, aggressiveness and saavy. "It's our strongest area." Mosure said. "For us to

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Kelley, a senior, ranked sixth in the county last year with 105 tackles. Warren, a junior, is the quickest of the three and has been a pleasant surprise since coming on strongly in the spring. Up front, Denton and Hooks will swing at the

Up front, Denton and Hooks will swing at the tackles along with Derrick Butler. Senior Keith Redwine and junior Ardine Daniels, who started seven games last year, will start at the defensive ends.

Seminole's untested area is the defensive backfield where all of the starters graduated, including dependable Dexter Franklin. The newcomers are aggressive hitters and confident they can fill their cleats.

Juniors Bernard Burke and Nick Casiello take over at halfback while senior Mike Mingo, who saw some action last year, moves into the safety slot and Ron Blake becomes the monsterback.

"This backfield is going to be good." Casiello said after the jamboree. "We played Lakeland Kathleen tough."

Blake, Jeff's uncle, seconded the motion and took it one step further. "We are going to have a strong defense." Ron said. "We all hope that Jeff can come back, but if he can't we'll make this team a good one without him."

Another potent offensive weapon for the Seminoles is junior kicker J.J. Partiow. Partlow has a strong leg and has range up to 50 yards. Mosure, whose beginning his second year, said he wouldn't hesitate to use this weapon when his squad gets within range.

Although defense again appears to the Tribe's strong suit, it might not have much time to mature. Seminole's early season schedule is again rugged. The 'Noles open with Titusville Astronaut and then Titusville High, both on the road. Next up is highly regarded Lake Howell before an Oct. 3 showdown with potent Lake Mary.

with potent Lake Mary. "Those are four awful tough games." Mosure, a Miami prep and Memphis State University standout, said. said. "We'll have to be ready to go starting Friday. But I think we will be. Those kids are hard workers and they will get after you. Aggressive hitting has always been our strong point and I expect it to get us through the tough games again."

> some good experienced players along with a lot of youth. If Oviedo can be consistent, it will win some games.

Oviedo will be without its home field for its first home game, but that shouldn't be a problem because it's against the Lake Brantley Patriots, low team on the totem pole this year.

With an opening victory against Lake Brantley paving the way. Oviedo should improve slightly on last year's record. **Predicted finish** — 4-6, 1-4 SAC

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Lake Brantley (1985 record, 1-9): With only four seniors in the starting lineup, the Patriots have a noticeable lack of experience. Coach Fred Almon said his team is confident it can be competitive though and shouldn't be blown out by anybody. Competing in the powerful District 5A-5 against the likes of Apopka, Evans and Lake Howell doesn't help the Patriots any. If Lake Brantley could flip-flop its schedule and play Boone first. it might have a better chance of winning more games than last season. The way it looks now, though. Brantley's best shot at a win will be the season finale against Boone. The Patriots are capable of an upset though if they are at their best.

Lake Howell, as well as Brantley, had the distinction of being put in the same district as t w o Orange County powerhouses, Apopka and Orlando Evans.

In the first ever SAC football game on Friday. Sept. 13, Oviedo came away with a 21-7 victory at Lake Brantley behind the 197-yard rushing, performance of Smith. Greyhounds turned it around last year with four wins after an O-10 showing in 1984. Lyman was in the running for the district crown until the last game of the season when it was defeated by Lake Mary.

The 'Hounds of coach Bill Scott return a number of veteran players, led by clusive tailback Robert Thomas and some experience on the offensive line, and should be competitive again in '86. Unless Daytona Mainland and Spruce Creek have some surprises on tap. Lyman could be Lake Mary's top competition in the district.

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Oviede (1965 record, 3-7): The Liona are probably one year away from being definite contenders but they are capable of giving everyone on their schedule a good game. Coach Jack Blanton has

Predicted finish - 1-9, 0-5 SAC:



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