

Sanford Herald

83rd Year, No. 45 — Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

Sanford wins four out of five

PORT ORANGE — Sanford Youth Football League teams won four of five games played with the Port Orange Youth Football League Hawks on Saturday.

In the Mighty Mites, Sanford won 19-7. The Sanford Pee Wees forged a 33-6 win while the Junior Midgets romped 52-0 and the Midgets posted a 31-3 victory. Port Orange's only win came in the Junior Pee Wee class, where Sanford dropped a 12-6 decision.

See Page 1B

People

Tree care has changed

Recent research about tree growth is changing what we used to think about tree care. Trees are different from people. People and other animals are able to heal themselves by replacing injured tissue. Trees are unable to replace injured tissue.

See Page 3B

Florida

Efforts benefit law firm

TAMPA — Within a year of engineering Gov. Bob Martinez's election in 1986, the governor's closest political adviser began lobbying efforts with state officials that benefited his legal firm, a published report said Sunday.

While other lobbyists see no impropriety, they believe J.M. "Mac" Stipanovich's personal and political relationship with the governor may have provided some clients beeline access to the Republican administration.

See Page 2A

BRIEFS

Ormond ticket wins Lotto

TALLAHASSEE — A Lotto ticket sold in Ormond Beach was the only one to match all six winning numbers in this week's drawing for a \$20 million jackpot, Florida Lottery officials said Sunday.

The winning numbers in Saturday night's drawing were 14, 21, 25, 35, 42 and 45.

The jackpot rolled over when nobody won in the Oct. 6 drawing, then jumped from \$16 million to an estimated \$20 million because of brisk sales early in the week.

The jackpot for next week was estimated at \$8 million, if paid to a single winner in 20 annual installments.

In addition to the winning ticket, 389,291 tickets qualified for smaller prizes. Payouts were:

- 370 tickets matched five of six to win \$3,679.50.
- 28,421 tickets matched four of six to win \$70.
- 340,500 tickets matched three of six to win \$5.50.

Ex-millionaires may sue

KAWKAWLIN, Mich. — Thelma and Charles Bellows are not about to walk away from the \$10 million they thought they had won late last week.

McDonald's restaurants announced Mrs. Bellows as a big winner in its "McMillions" contest on Friday and then, a few hours later, announced the 49-year-old mother of five had been disqualified.

Mrs. Bellows said Saturday she was too emotional to talk about the wild reversal in her fortunes.

But now, she and her husband are contemplating a lawsuit to challenge the decision.

McDonald's officials said Mrs. Bellows was disqualified because a daughter works at one of the company's restaurants. Contest rules bar the immediate family of McDonald's employees from participating.

From staff and wire reports

INDEX

Classifieds.....4B,5B	Movies.....5B
Comics.....6B	Nation.....6A
Crossword.....6B	People.....6B
Dear Abby.....6B	Police.....6A
Deals.....6A	School News.....6A
Dr. Bell.....6B	Sports.....1B,2B
Editorial.....4A	Television.....2B
Florida.....2A	Weather.....2A
Horoscope.....6A	World.....6A

Warm and dry



Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the upper 80's with a northwesterly wind at 5-10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Nation is sinking into the 'Politics of Disgust'

By GREGORY B. MARKUS
Written for UPI

Commentary

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — As Election Day approaches, the public mood is foul — make no mistake. A majority of Americans believe the government in Washington will do the right thing "only some of the time" or "never."

The writer is professor of political science at the University of Michigan and research scientist at the university's Institute for Social Research.

Nearly six out of 10 agree that

"people like me don't have any say about what the government does"

and three out of four think "elected officials in Washington lose touch with the people pretty quickly."

Asked in May which political party is better able to manage the government well, a plurality of respondents (31 percent) chose an option not even offered by the pollster: neither party.

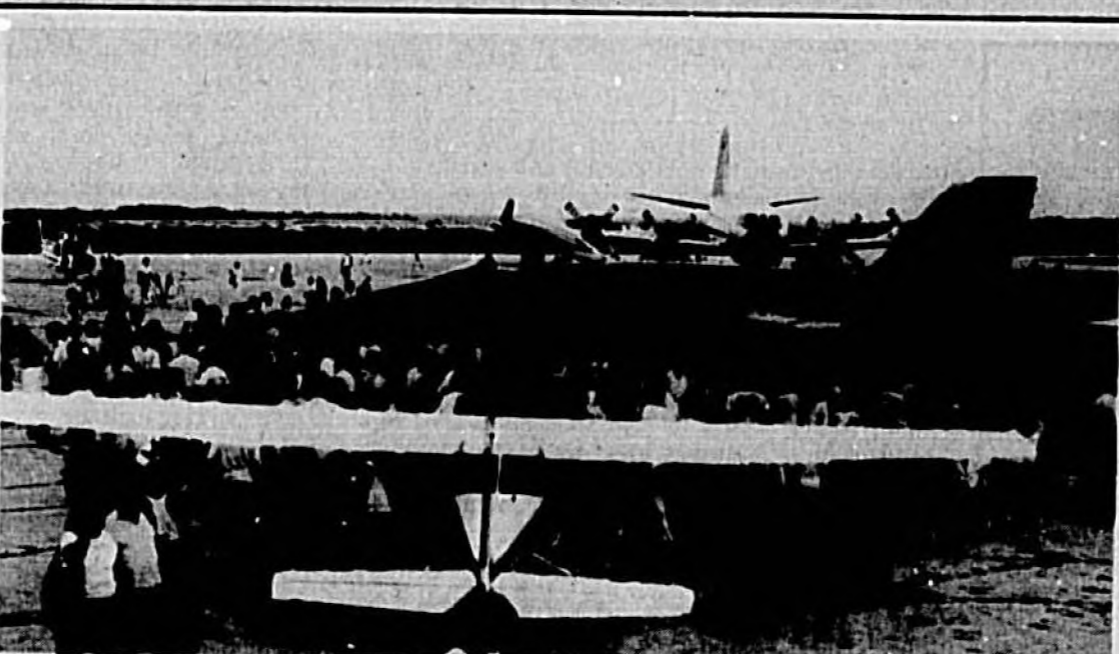
These findings come from the latest Times-Mirror survey and

other recent media polls. Other data show that voters are angry at elected officials for first helping to create and then failing to come to grips with a daunting array of "crises" — crime, the environment, education, lagging standards of living, the S&L bailout and, lately, the likelihood of a recession.

That anger is certain to grow in

See Commentary, Page 5A

High flyer



Crowd encircles Blue Angel pilot after his landing in Sanford.

Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

Solo Blue Angel earns warm greeting from airport crowd

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — An estimated 5,000 people showed up at the Central Florida Regional Airport in Sanford to partake in the career day sponsored by Com Air Aviation Academy on Sunday, and from the sound of it many of them came to see the U.S. Navy Blue Angels perform.

"Career...sha-meer," said Arnold Preston, a retired Navy pilot who drove up from Tampa for the day. "I came to see the Blue Angels."

Preston said he heard about the Sanford appearance of the Blue Angels from "the friend of a friend" adding that other retired Navy pilots will keep each other informed of such shows because "it's always a good time."

Yesterday, however, it was a disappointment for some of the crowd when, due to "operational difficulties," only one of the Blue Angels planes arrived from the Naval Air Station in Jacksonville.

Eric August, director of operations for the Com Air school, said there had been some difficulties in Jacksonville getting the three planes, which were expected to arrive for the show, refueled in time to come to Sanford following an airshow at the Naval Air Station in Jacksonville.

A second plane was expected to arrive today

See Angel, Page 5A



Lt. Cmdr. Doug McClain

School candidates canvassing county precincts

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — As they work toward the Nov. 6 general election, District 5 school board candidates Daryl McLain and Jeanne Morris are continuing their campaigns pretty much as they did during the primaries.

McLain got 6,157 votes on Oct. 2 for 37.2 percent while Morris came

in a close second with 5,781 votes which translates into 34.9 percent of the vote. Verdel Pugh and M.L. "Sonny" Raborn combined to capture the remaining 4,635 ballots cast.

"I am concentrating on the precincts where I did not have as strong a showing in the last election," said Morris.

McLain said in addition to concentrating on precincts where he

did poorly, he and his volunteers are making calls to and walking door to door in those precincts where there had been high voter turnout in the primaries.

"We're working smart," he said. "We got our data from the supervisor of elections office."

He said he has passed out about 1,000 pieces of literature each weekend of the last two weekends.

Morris said she hopes to educate

all potential voters about the issues facing education in Seminole County while McLain said he is concentrating on three specific groups: parents, business organizations and senior citizens.

Both candidates said they have been going to speak to any group who will have them. There are at least 10 more candidate forums on both Morris' and McLain's agendas

See Candidates, Page 5A

Youth club cleans local 'fishing hole'

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Concern over pollution is not just something for adults. Children aged 7 to 10 are also involved at the West Sanford Boys and Girls Club.

It may be just a ditch, but the children consider the water flowing near the club building as their "fishing hole." Recently, five children banded together and spent many hours cleaning out the debris and trash that had collected in the area.

"They were getting tired of people using it as a garbage dump," said Donna Kanaga, the club's gameroom coordinator.

Kanaga explained, "They had a broken shovel to use, and they chopped old roots with a dull hatchet. Besides that, they used bare hands and enthusiasm."

Club Program Director Lillian Morris said, "When I saw how hard they worked, I just didn't

See Youth club, Page 5A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Sanford Boys / Girls Club members cleaned up around the Persimmon Avenue clubhouse.

POL

Man charged in Longwood burglary

LONGWOOD - Pagan Ricardo Hernandez, 43, Bell Points Apartments #181, Sanford, is charged with burglary on an occupied dwelling and battery.

Suspected burglar nabbed

SANFORD - City police chased and caught Douglas Sutton, 28, 113 Academy Ave., Sanford, as he allegedly ran from a burglarized house.

Man beaten, woman jailed

SANFORD - A woman, who allegedly battered a man she once lived with, has been arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies.

Woman punched in face

SANFORD - Scott Michael Meck, 24, 212 Palm Place, Sanford, is charged with aggravated battery. He is accused of punching Cindy Bayne in the face, possibly breaking her nose.

Man shot in leg

SANFORD - A man who allegedly shot Anthony Dewitt Jackson, 23, of Osteen, has not been identified. Seminole County sheriff's deputies report Jackson was wounded when he drove up to the Handy Way, 4140 E. State Road 46, east of Sanford, at about 12:34 a.m. Sunday.

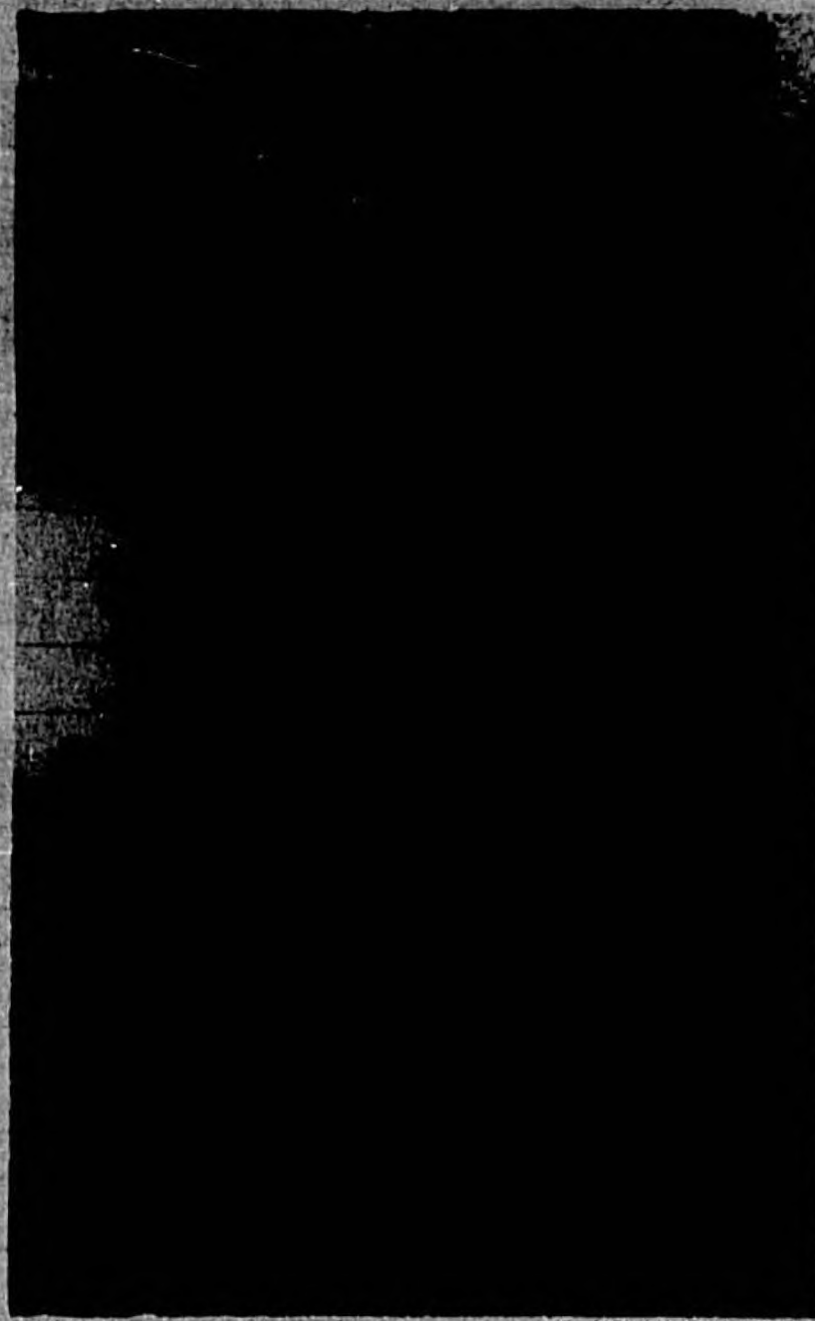
Seminole County DUI arrests

SANFORD - The following persons face a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol (DUI) in Seminole County: Steven Edgar Brown, 26, 224 1/2 W. 19th St., Sanford, was arrested at 7:25 p.m. Sunday on U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford, after allegedly forcing a Seminole County sheriff's deputy's car off Osprey Trail. The deputy pursued Brown's car to stop him.

Doc McLaulin, 89, dies; helped preserve city park

SANFORD - Dr. Henry McLaulin, Jr., 89, 117 W. 19th St., Sanford, died Saturday. "Doc," as he was known to his many friends, was a lifelong resident of Sanford, having been born Oct. 5, 1901 at 113 W. 4th Street.

through several bouts with cancer, and following a laryngectomy, was forced to speak with the aid of an electronic device, but he continued many activities including gardening with a small citrus grove and vineyard.



Sanford police officer Joe Ort notes outdoor light during free survey of city resident's home security protections.

Sanford police offer burglary protection

SANFORD - Sanford police want to come to your house before you become victim of a burglary or theft. Police Chief Steven Harriett said police are soliciting to do free home security checks to help residents shore up their defenses against criminals.

may be among Ort's recommendations. Police advise residents to know how to report a crime and to ask neighbors to watch their property if gone overnight. To make it appear as if some one is always at home, lights should be on timers, and telephones tuned down, so an unanswered ring can't be heard from outside.

'Houdini' captured in Florida

Some describe him as the Houdini of Pennsylvania prisons, but police say he's an escaped convicted murderer and he was back in custody Monday. John Vito Radogna, 43, was awaiting extradition proceedings in Broward County Jail after he was picked up Saturday on a traffic violation.

When asked why he ended up in Florida, Bethlehem State Police communications operator Linda Hamlin offered, "He likes the warm weather, I guess."

bedsheets to freedom, but was later captured in Winter Park, Fla. In September 1979, he grabbed a gun from one of two sheriff's deputies transporting him from Oronotford Prison to Easton. He ordered the men to drive to a cemetery where he left them handcuffed and took their wallets and guns.

Manslaughter charge filed in baby death

LONGWOOD - A toddler is dead and a Lake Mary man charged with DUI manslaughter in the case. Eduardo Augarita, 36, of 115 Channel Road, Lake Mary, was arrested at his house by Longwood police at 4:14 p.m. Sunday. The arrest followed the death at 10:37 a.m. Sunday of Brandon Dale Hoelscher, 3, who was fatally injured as a passenger in Augarita's car at 10:46 a.m. Saturday in Longwood.

Road, police said. Four vehicles were involved in the accident. Saturday at the scene Augarita was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and willful and wanton reckless driving. Brandon, the only passenger in Augarita's car, was transported to the hospital. After the boy was pronounced dead, the DUI manslaughter charge was added against Augarita, who works in real estate.

Fire Prevention Week activities extended

SANFORD - Even though the official Fire Prevention Week was observed locally as well as nationally last week, members of the Sanford Fire Department will continue appearances in Sanford this week, to drive home the importance of fire safety education to not only children but adults as well.

Whitehurst said, "This should be very interesting. After we finish our firefighting lectures, we plan to build a fire in a firepan and let the scouts see if they can put it out using our techniques. By the end of this week, members of the Sanford Fire Department will have participated in a total of 20 separate lectures, visitations and demonstrations at schools and other locations in the Sanford area, as well as having joined Seminole County and other fire departments during the Sanford Fire Prevention week demonstrations at the Altamonte Mall this past Saturday.

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Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

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EDITORIALS

Seafood inspection

Fish is brain food, we were told, and now we are told that it is health food. We don't have to be told that seafood offers the finest kind of eating. There have been lobster bisques and bouillabaisse and barbecued crab dishes and salmon souffles that remain forever in blessed memory, not to speak of more recent sushis and sashimis.

But now we find all of this is a tad risky. No matter what dietary benefits a fish dish can confer, it is not covered by federal inspection requirements. Meat and poultry are inspected routinely at taxpayers' expense. Fish and shellfish, although even more prone to contamination, are not.

This is a situation that should be easy to correct. The budget crunch, however, makes it next to impossible to start a new federal spending program unless it is self-financing. Perhaps a fee could be imposed on fish products to pay for the inspection.

A further difficulty involves the continual sparring for jurisdiction between federal agencies. The Agriculture Department, which inspects meat and poultry, wants to be responsible for inspecting fish and shellfish also. Consumer advocates, such as Public Voice for Food and Health Policy in Washington, would prefer to have the Food and Drug Administration do the job.

Time is short in this session of Congress. But there is time enough for urgent action.

Living in glass houses

Some natives on the tight little island of Britain have had it with foreign tourists. A family in Bath, a city whose stunning Georgian architecture lures many visitors, angrily turned a garden hose on a passing open-air bus filled with foreigners. A trifle less the sheer volume of tourists is endangering the environment in some of England's historic villages.

Up to a point, one can sympathize, especially if one lives in an exclusive, visitor-infested area in this country. But like most swords, this one has two edges. Tourism brings in tons of money, indeed, Britain expects 16 million foreign visitors this year. Having it both ways is never easy.

Still, The English Tourist Board is giving it a go by putting out a booklet, "20 Tips for Visitors," that seeks to tame foreign guests and thus, it's hoped, pacify the natives. Among other things, visitors are reminded to dress tastefully, restrain their horrid children and to say "thank you" and "please" — which, of course, the English unflinchingly do, even when they don't mean it.

This raised a number of foreign eyebrows and voices. A Dutch official recalled the behavior of some British travelers, in particular those murderous soccer fans who have laid waste to more than one European city. A German noted the quaint British custom at home of queuing dutifully at bus stops, then impersonating a rugby team when the bus arrives. Yet the last word, properly, goes to a perceptive Brit, the Daily Mail editorial writer who assessed the government's "good manners" guide as follows:

"That's ripe, coming from one of the most litter-strewn, ghetto-blasted, lager-loutish tribes in the global village. Surely...the only sane advice to our millions of paying guests should be: Please don't go native in England. We already have more than enough of our own!" Spot on, mate.

Berry's World



WILLIAM A. RUSHER

What became of merit in learning?

Say what you will about the American system of public education, it was, as Herbert Hoover said of prohibition, "an experiment noble in purpose." The states would offer an education to all children alike in schools maintained at public expense. From these, or private schools accredited by the state and meeting similar standards, our youngsters would emerge to take up their roles as responsible citizens. Thus would the cultural values of our American heritage be transmitted down the years to generations yet unborn.

It hasn't worked out quite that way. For one thing, the Supreme Court in 1954 took judicial notice of the fact that the "separate but equal" school facilities provided by many states for black and white schoolchildren were in fact very far from "equal." A long effort was begun to insure equal educational opportunities for whites and blacks by insisting that they attend the same schools. But this effort has been only partially successful, and even where it is successful the educational results for the two races are rarely the same. The dropout rate for black students is much higher, and the grades of those blacks who stay the course are often sharply lower.

Moreover, the same is true of college scores. It is not too much to say that the problem of what

to do about the discrepancy is one of the most critical issues facing the nation today.

From the legislature of California there have now emerged two bills, proposing solutions that differ in detail but are alike in principle. One — AB 462, introduced by Assemblyman Tom Hayden, commands all three segments of California public higher education "to approximate, by the year 2000, a diverse student body which mirrors the composition of recent high-school graduates, both in first-year classes and subsequent colleges and university graduating classes, for individuals from historically and currently under-represented or economically disadvantaged



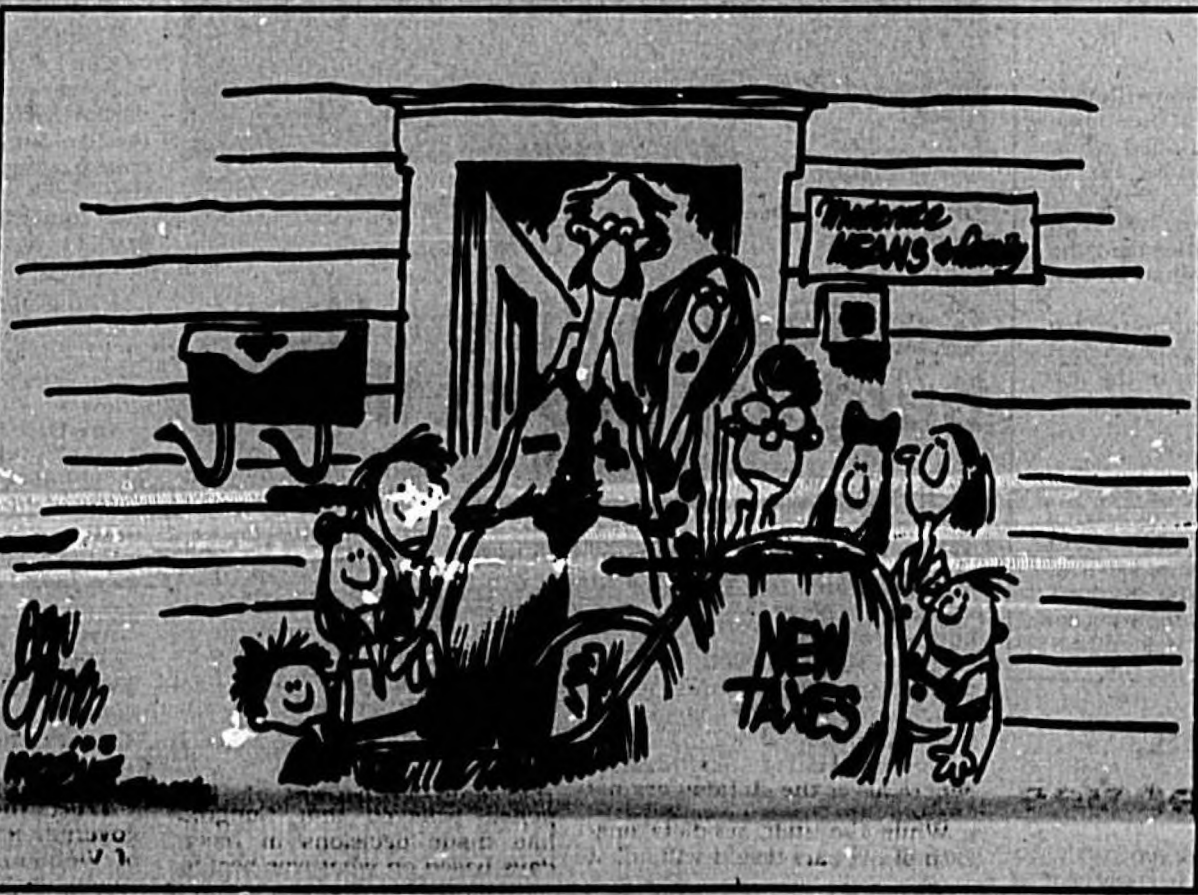
Out the door would go the very notion of merit of superior performance.

groups." This amounts to a flat legislative order to California public colleges and universities, first to admit and to graduate a student population which "mirrors" the proportion of "under-represented or economically disadvantaged groups" among recent high-school graduates.

AB 3993, introduced by Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, would go even further in enforcing "comprehensive equity goals in higher education." It requires enhanced success at all educational levels so that there are similar achievement patterns among all groups regardless of ethnic origin, race, gender, age, disability or economic circumstances. It directs every college and university in the state to "implement programs to facilitate higher graduation rates" for individuals belonging to "underrepresented groups."

If signed by Governor Deukmejian, which surely they will not be, these appalling pieces of legislation would quite simply spell the end of the 200-year American experiment in public education.

In these bills, equality of opportunity has been jettisoned quite openly in favor of equality of result. It reminds one of the reason Lord Russell said he enjoyed awarding the Order of the Garter: "There's no damned merit about it."



ELLEN GOODMAN

No perfect moment for art world

BOSTON — There are times when the Mapplethorpe trial in Cincinnati produces testimony worthy of the title attached to the museum exhibit: "The Perfect Moment."

Perfect Moment Number One: Prosecutor Frank Prouty holds up two photographs, one of a man with a bullwhip in his rectum. He asks the art director who chose these images for the show: "Would you call these sexual acts?"

She answers: "I would call them figure studies."

Perfect Moment Number Two: Prouty questions museum director Dennis Barrie: "This photograph of a man with his finger inserted in his penis, what is the artistic content of that?"

He responds: "It's a striking photograph in terms of light and composition."

Perfect Moment Number Three? This one occurs when even the most devoted defender of free expression lifts her eyes from the page to offer her own art criticism to the great curator in the sky: "AAAAARGHH!"

There was never any doubt in my mind that the trial over Robert Mapplethorpe's photographs would bring "a cultural clash" into the courtroom. Soho meets Cincinnati.

But in its opening week, the testimony turned into a linguistic battle, a tale of two tongues: One side speaking art; one side speaking English. It began to sound less like a case about obscenity than about class, elitism, artistic sensibilities and common sense.

Americans often divide like this when dealing with art. One group thinks that Andy Warhol's Brillo Box is brilliant and the other thinks it's a scam. Each believes the other a pack of fools, though one may be called snobs and the other rubes. Guess which one is larger?

The divide is bad enough when the argument is about Brillo. But when it's about bodies, watch out.

The seven photographs at issue in this trial contain some grotesque subjects. In one of them a man urinates into another man's mouth. Show me somebody who can look at that photograph and think about the composition, the symmetry, the classical arc of the liquid and I'll show you someone with an advanced degree in fine arts. This is the sort of thing being said in Cincinnati.

By the end, the verdict may hinge on legal maneuvers. The Contemporary Arts Center may have lost when the judge denied its plea to show all the photographs, not just these. The outcome may have been determined in the jury selection. There are no museum-goers, no artists, no students of "What is Art?" in this group.

But the trial in Cincinnati, like the troubles at the National Endowment for the Arts, are partly the result of the art world's own chieftain insularity. They come because the art community speaks its private language to a circle so small, so cozy and so closed as to be dangerously isolated.

Perfect Moment Number Four: The prosecution asked how art was determined — was it merely the whim of the museum?

The witness, a museum director, said no. It was the culture at large. And this is how he defined the culture at large: "museums, critics, curators, historians, galleries."

I agree with those who defend the museum's right to show these photographs. To leave the dark side out of a Mapplethorpe show would be like leaving the tortured black painting out of a retrospective of Goya's work. It wouldn't be legitimate to pick and choose the sunny side of the work — the calla lilies and celebrities — and show it as the whole.

Indeed, as the director also said, Mapplethorpe set out to capture the line between the disgusting and the beautiful. There is room in life for the deliberately disturbing. The museum's room — a glass case in a separate gallery — was tame enough.

Nevertheless, this trial like the funding woes of NEA are not just the fault of Jesse Helms on the campaign. They are the fault as well of an art community that lives in a reified citadel, talking to each other, subject only to "peer review" and scornful of those who translate the word "art" into "snut."

Now there is the knock of the policeman at the door. Having failed to make their case in public, they have to make it in court. In the history of art this is not a perfect moment.



The troubles of the NEA are partly the result of the art world's own chieftain insularity.

JACK ANDERSON

Will Saddam act on jitters?

WASHINGTON — Saddam Hussein's military soothsayers have been warning him for weeks to beware the idea of October. And because Saddam is spooked this week, it will be a nerve-racking week at the White House too.

Saddam's advisers have been telling him that on or about Oct. 15, the United States will attack Iraqi forces in occupied Kuwait.

Mid-October was the initial secret target date for full deployment of U.S. troops and equipment in Saudi Arabia. Top secret Pentagon documents initially reckoned that the United States would be ready as early as then to take on Saddam's massive military forces. But our intelligence sources now say that full deployment of tanks and troops has gone slower than expected and will not be finished until late October or early November.

The United States will not launch any attack until all the equipment has been received.

"We can't begin a battle with tanks still on ships at sea," one top Pentagon official said. Still, the analysts at the Pentagon and the Central Intelligence Agency are worried that Saddam, with a bad case of the jitters, could make the first strike on his own this week to preempt any U.S. attack. Those analysts consider a cornered Saddam to be a dangerous Saddam. Currently, Iraq has more than 175,000 troops in Kuwait and another 175,000 or so near the Iraq-Kuwait border. The United States has more than 175,000 troops in or near Saudi Arabia, but is moving toward a full deployment as high as 250,000 people. The number of Saudi and other allied troops in place or en route could bring the total to more than 300,000. Our intelligence sources estimate that the Iraqis have more than 1,500 tanks in Kuwait and another 1,500 or so just over the border in Iraq. The United States hopes to have 1,000 tanks in Saudi Arabia by Nov. 1.

The final decision to attack would be up to the president, the Pentagon and the State Department, and sources tell us Bush will feel pressure to use the troops within a month of full deployment. The Pentagon sources speak about the "fighting edge" of the Americans in the desert. Heat, boredom and alienation in a strange land will sap the soldiers of their spirit. State Department sources say the politics of the conflict also conspire to favor an early attack by U.S. forces. For one thing, Saudi Arabians are uncomfortable with a foreign army encamped in their very private country.

And as the months go by, that discomfort will turn to antagonism. Other Arab allies are also likely to leave the hastily stitched alliance if the crisis drags out. They would change sides not out of love for Saddam, but out of fear that a prolonged crisis would push them toward a repugnant alliance with Israel. Already, Saddam, Jordan's King Hussein and Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat are linking the resolution of the Iraqi occupation to a resolution of the Israeli occupation of Palestinian territories.

One scenario that U.S. intelligence analysts say Saddam is considering is to attack Israel if the United States attacks Iraqi troops. Israel would return fire, and all bets would be off. The Arab nations, including perhaps even Saudi Arabia, could switch allegiance overnight to side with Saddam in a holy war against Israel. Our sources say it is that scenario that prompted Arafat to line up with Saddam in the first place. Arafat is afraid of finding himself on the wrong side of an Arab-Israeli war.



The U.S. will not launch any attack until all the equipment has been received.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

Wekiva Awareness Day planned

The Friends of the Wekiva River Inc., will host the annual Wekiva Awareness Day Oct. 27 at 10 a.m. The public is invited to participate by canoeing on the Lower Wekiva from Kates Landing, located off State Road 46, to Trader's Cove on the St. Johns River. For more information, call 628-1482.

Museum hours changed

SANFORD — The Henry Shelton Sanford Memorial Library and Museum has changed its hours. The new hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and other times by appointment. For more information, call 330-5686.

Amtrak lowers fares on Auto Train

On Oct. 1, Amtrak reduced the fare for autos carried aboard its Auto Train, which operates daily between Sanford and Lorton, Va. The reduction is valid for reservations made before Feb. 18, 1991. The new regular auto fare is \$200, down from \$249.

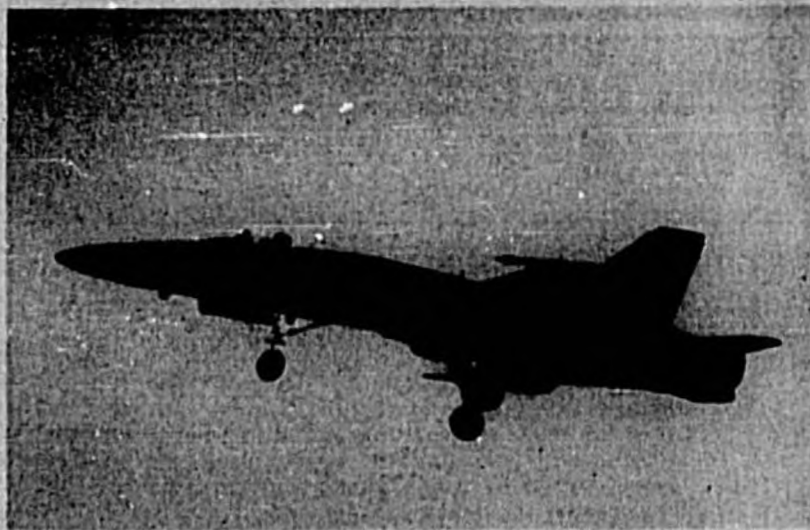
'Shoes from Italy' exhibit to open

HEATHROW — "Shoes from Italy — Step by Step," an exhibit which features Italian footwear from the Renaissance to the present, will be on display from Nov. 2 to Nov. 21 at the Italian Trade Center, located in the Heathrow Shoppes at Interstate 4 and Lake Mary Boulevard. The exhibit features an exclusive collection of historical Italian footwear dating back to the 1700s and the 1991 collections from 20 Italian footwear designers. For more information, call 333-1170.

Angel

Continued from Page 1A
and the pilots will speak to classes at Com Air Academy before leaving this afternoon. "Only one plane," Tim Gauntlet of Longwood said with mock disgust. "I want my money back." There was no charge for the show, which was the conclusion of the career day. Thundering in through high clouds in the sky, the blue and yellow F-18 Hornet screamed a few hundred feet over the heads of a crowd in a series of precision maneuvers which lasted about five minutes. "It's impressive, but I'm disappointed," said Tom Schimpf, of Sanford. The retired Navy man said he likes to see the Angels perform and goes to see them whenever they're somewhere "where I happen to be." Though he's not a pilot, Schimpf was able to explain to people around him in the crowd how some of the moves were done. Blue Angel Number Four did few acrobatic moves because they are permitted to only do those at sanctioned airshows. The crowd burst into spontaneous applause after the jet touched down for the final time.

taxied to the edge of the crowd and Lt. Cmdr. Doug McClain emerged. And Schimpf said, "I'm really not that disappointed." McClain, with sandy hair, chiseled facial features and a cleft chin, looked like a Hollywood version of a Navy pilot. "I want to be like him," John Camden, 6, of Orlando, told his father Joshua. John's mother Lorna is training to be a commercial airline pilot. One woman embraced the pilot and presented him with flowers and an American flag. The Police Explorers of Sanford encircled the plane to protect it from the zealous crowd. "She's not ready to be touched," McClain said. "She's very hot." McClain told one questioner that his plane could be painted gray and be ready for action in the Middle East within a day. "I hope they don't send him," said Kelly Flanders, of Deltona. "he's too handsome to risk losing." Ron Fraser, who works in Com Air's admissions department, said he was pleased with the turnout. "We had about 5,000 people come out to talk to us, to airlines, to employers like UPS,"



F-18 Hornet makes pass over airport.

Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

he said. "It was a fairly successful career day." Fraser noted that a crowd was gathered when the gates were opened at 1 p.m. and "quite a few" had left by 5 p.m. a half an hour before the Blue Angels were expected to arrive. "I'm fairly sure we'll do this again next year," he said, noting that he hoped the full Blue Angels team performing next year. Not everyone may be thrilled with that prospect. Emerson Richards, 2, was frightened when the jet screamed over her house.

Jeanne Fillmer-Richards, her mother, brought her to the airport to see the source of the noise. "See...that's what was making that noise. It's not so bad, is it?" the mother said as tiny fingers reached up to touch the tip of the wing. Emerson buried her face in her mother's shoulder and shook her head. As a Lear jet made its approach for takeoff on an adjoining runway, the child looked up, startled, then pointed. "I think we're OK now," her mother said.

Candidates

Continued from Page 1A
during the remaining 23 days before the election. One of the most controversial of those forums may be the one at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 16 sponsored by the Sanford Local School Advisory Committee. It will be in the Seminole High School media center. McLain, who has a great deal of support in the northern part of the county, said he will work to ensure more equitable distribution of funds to all district schools, especially those in Sanford. McLain has not courted Sanford schools in the same fashion. The Sanford LSAC has fought vigorously for more equality in Sanford schools in funds and programs. It was the Sanford LSAC which filed a formal com-

plaint with the Justice Department last spring which brought investigators to compare the programs at schools in the north part of the county with those in the south. Morris said she would like to have an opportunity to debate McLain before the election, but said he has not responded to her written request. McLain said he has received no letter from Morris, but added that he felt the forums provided ample opportunity for debate. He said he was willing to debate his opponent in an impartial setting, saying that Morris is too well-known in the PTA and LSAC circles which sponsor many of the forums. "If someone wants to organize a debate like that, you can bet I'd be there," he said.

New Kids group's manager denies he has mobster ties

from jail four years ago. Martorano has been identified by law enforcement officials as a reputed mobster with ties to Howard Winter, reputed head of the Winter Hill Gang in Somerville. Starr said he met Martorano "once or twice" at social events but never turned over any ownership in the New Kids to him. Starr said he borrowed \$175,000 from Furst to open a recording studio, but paid it back within a year at about 30 percent interest. He said he took out the mortgage with Furst because Furst came up with the money faster than the banks he applied to, even though Furst's rates were twice as high as the banks. That mortgage, Starr said, had nothing to do with the New Kids. "He claims he gave me the money for the New Kids but that was not the deal," said Starr.

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Pollution

Continued from Page 1A
On Oct. 9, the Boca Raton City Council rejected a proposal to build a six-lane test station in an industrial park on Clint Morroe Road. That station was supposed to test 644 cars a day. John Barbarino of Systems Control, Inc., which will oversee inspections in Palm Beach and Dade counties, said he hopes to find a replacement site in Delray Beach. Palm Beach County is scheduled to have five stations. Dade will have seven. Only one of Broward's six sites, in Lauderdale, has received city approval, said Anne Hagerty, program manager for Gordon Technology Inc., the firm that is supposed to conduct Broward's inspections. State officials have been reluctant to disclose proposed inspection sites for fear that would prompt an increase in the price contractors have to pay for the land. They said they would delay the program in any county where all of the stations are not ready. While the state predicts one-fifth of the cars tested will fail, a third failed similar tests that the American Automobile Association conducted earlier this year in Pompano Beach and Lauderdale. Most of those cars appeared to be in excellent shape, AAA officials said. State officials acknowledge that repair bills will be steep but they defended the program. "That money is not wasted," Davis said. "In the long run, it will reduce the cost of operating that car. If you're not passing the emissions test, there's something wrong with the car." The Environmental Protection Agency mandated the emissions tests in Florida in 1988 because of high ozone levels, which can impair breathing and cause pain and nausea. Cars are the primary source of ozone, which results when hydrocarbons and nitrogen oxide interact with sunlight. Cars also spew carbon monox-

ide, which causes drowsiness, headaches and impaired vision. State officials have planned the program so that motorists are not supposed to wait longer than 15 minutes for the test. They vowed the tests will not create the long line and short tempers of Florida's old safety check program, abolished in 1981. Inspectors will insert a probe in the muffler to measure emissions. Each car will be checked to make sure it is equipped with a catalytic converter, which changes carbon monoxide to carbon dioxide. Inspectors also will check to be sure cars are equipped with a ventless gas cap, which prevents harmful fumes from escaping, and a fuel inlet restrictor, which prevents large-diameter, loaded

fuel nozzles from being inserted into the tank. Waivers are available for motorists who can demonstrate they have spent \$100 for repairs to a car made between 1975 and 1979, or \$200 for a newer vehicle, provided emissions were reduced and equipment such as the catalytic converter has not been tampered with. The waivers are good for only one year.

correct that the voters in Massachusetts and Washington are expressing faith in the system. What she overlooks, though, is the near certainty that two out of three eligible voters will decline to show up at all on Nov. 6. Turnout in 12-year elections has fallen by 13 percentage points in the past two decades, despite liberalized registration laws and increased efforts by both political parties to get out of the vote. Greenfield may choose to see the glass as one-third full, but it is two-thirds empty — and draining steadily. Somewhere between 33 percent and zero percent there exists a point at which we are obliged to conclude that the electoral process — and the government it is intended to select — have failed, utterly. As a nation, we are on a trajectory that may soon show us precisely where that point lies.

Commentary

Continued from Page 1A
light of the government's dereliction of its most basic responsibility: determining how much tax money shall be collected and how it shall be spent in the coming year. President Bush's public approval rating has already dropped 14 percentage points in less than two months. A New York Times-CBS News survey conducted a few days ago found that only 11 percent of those polled believed that Congress had made decisions in recent days based on what was best for the country. Eleven percent. This disgust with governmental gridlock commingles with a deeper, free-floating angst that as a nation we are coming apart at the seams. A majority of Americans now say that in general they are dissatisfied with the way things are going in the U.S. at this time. Sixty percent think that the country has "gotten pretty seriously off on the wrong track." A plurality (36 percent) think that future generations of Americans will be worse off (rather than better off or about the same) as compared with life today. Political journalists inform us that the results of recent elections in Massachusetts, Oklahoma, and Washington, D.C., are but the first manifestations of this pervasive "new cynicism." Others, including folks with such normally different perspectives as Republican strategist Lance Tarrance, liberal columnist Meg Greenfield and Washington Post pollster Richard Morin, disagree. What we have, they contend, is not cynicism, not new and not pervasive. Their thesis is that a proper suspicion and irreverence toward politics has always been a defining feature of the American character — there's nothing new about it. Moreover, Greenfield argues, recent election results indicate not cynicism but optimism, an "uncynical belief in the possibility of political redemption and renewal through politics." Finally, say the counter-critics, when compared with the malaise of the late 1970s, the current "pervasiveness" of political distrust is pretty small beer. There is wisdom in all of that.

but I think it misses something more significant truths. First, we have not always felt so estranged from our government. Good long-term trend data are not available on all the poll items mentioned above but we do know, for example, that in the 1960s and indeed up until 1984, three out of four Americans routinely expressed the opinion that they trusted government to do the right thing "all of the time" or "most of the time." True, the public's trust in government faltered in the face of Vietnam, Watergate and the Ayatollah, but it recovered substantially during the Reagan years. In any event, arguments about whether things are quite as awful as they were a decade ago are of scarce comfort. We also know that there have been significant recent declines in various measures of "political efficacy" — the sense that elected officials care about and are responsible to the concerns of ordinary citizens. As recently as the mid-1980s, two out of three Americans expressed the view that their government was "run for the benefit of all the people" rather than "run by a few big interests."

As recently as 1984 only 31 percent (as opposed to the current 57 percent) agreed with the assertion that "people like me don't have any say about what the government does." Finally, Greenfield may be

ANDREW H. DAVIS
Anderson H. Davis, 79, 400 Willow Ave., Sanford, died Wednesday. Born Aug. 23, 1911 in Tifton, Ga., he moved to Sanford from Leesburg in 1960. He was a retired automotive mechanic. He was a Baptist.
Survivors include brother, J.T., Crawfordville; stepson, Ralph Brown, Daytona Beach. Burial: Sanford Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

JAMES RALPH EVANS, SR.
James Ralph Evans, Sr., 65, 123 E. Lakeview Ave., Lake Mary, died Saturday. Born Oct. 4, 1925 in Huntington, W.Va., he moved to Lake Mary from there in 1983. He was a foreman at a brass foundry. He was a Navy veteran of World War II.
Survivors include wife, Aldine L.; son, James R. Jr., Lake Mary; four grandchildren.
Burial: Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

DR. HENRY McLAULIN, JR.
Dr. Henry McLaulin Jr., 80, 117 W. 19th St., Sanford, died Saturday. Born Oct. 5, 1901 in Sanford, he was a lifelong resident. He was an optometrist. He was a member of Holy Cross Episcopal Church. He was a member of the Sanford Masonic Lodge 62, York Rite Mason, Rubin Spring Temple, Sanford Elks Lodge, Sanford Kiwanis

Club and past director of the Florida Laryngectomy Association.
Survivors include wife, Marcia; son, Henry III, Sanford. Burial: Sanford Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

IRIS B. MESSER
Iris B. Messer, 72, 5905 Ragner Drive, Hickson, Tenn., died Saturday in Chattanooga, Tenn. Born Aug. 29, 1918 in Chulucka, she moved to Hickson from Sanford in 1988. While a resident of Sanford she lived at 2100 S. Maple Ave. She was a retired nurse's aide at Seminole Memorial Hospital. She was a member of Central Baptist Church, Sanford.
Survivors include daughter, Winnell Goodner, Chattanooga, Tenn.; son, William M. III, Orlendo; four grandchildren.
Burial: Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

ROBERT JAMES PERICO, SR.
Robert James Perico, Sr., 47, 329 Ruth Blvd., Longwood, died Sunday. Born June 3, 1943 in Brooklyn N.Y., he moved to Longwood from Long Island, N.Y., in 1988. He was a truck driver. He was a Catholic.
Survivors include daughters, Lisa Ann, Jennifer Lynn, both of Longwood; son, Robert James Jr., Casselberry; parents, Vincenzo and Sophie, Bay Shore,

N.Y.; brothers, Carmine, Valley Stream, N.Y., Vincent, Brooklyn, Edward, Suffolk County, N.Y.; sister, Callette Gavin, Idip Terrace, N.Y.; one grandchild.
Burial: Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

DONNETTA FELICIA RHODES
Donnetta Felicia Rhodes, 18, Sanford Court, Apt. 62, Sanford, died Oct. 11 at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Feb. 24, 1972 in Sanford, she was a lifelong resident. She was a student at Seminole High School and a Pentecostal.
Survivors include mother, Vera Mae, Sanford; father, Eddie Lee Mike Jr., Sanford; sister, Anquetette, Sanford; maternal grandmother, Mildred, Sanford; paternal grandmother, Virginia Mike, Sanford; paternal grandfathers, Eddie Lee Mike Sr., Sanford; maternal great grandmother, Nellie P. Mason, Sanford.
Burial: Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

McLAULIN, DR. HENRY JR.
Burial: on Friday at 10 a.m. in the Evergreen Cemetery with Fr. Christopher S. Young officiating. Masonic Rites will be conducted by the Sanford Masonic Lodge 62. Friends may call at the Sanford Funeral Home Monday from 2 until 4 p.m., and 6 until 8 p.m. Burial: Sanford Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of services.

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Sports

INSIDE:
■ People, Page 3B
■ Classified, Page 4B
■ Comics, Page 6B

B

IN BRIEF

YOUTH BASKETBALL

Biddy leagues forming

SANFORD — The Salvation Army of Sanford is registering players for Biddy Basketball. Leagues are being formed for 8-and-Under, 10-and-Under and 12-and-Under for both boys and girls.

Players may now register at the Salvation Army Corps-Community Center Monday through Friday from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Registration will close Friday, Oct. 19. Teams will be chosen by drawing on Monday, Oct. 22, with play to begin on Wednesday, Oct. 31.

Cost to register will be \$4 for Community Center members and \$8 for non-members. All games will be played at the Salvation Army Gymnasium located at 700 W. 24th Street.

Also needed are adult volunteers to handle the coaching, refereeing, time and score keeping. For more information, call Henry Millsap, Community Center Director, at 322-2642.

RECREATION

Baton class continues

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department's weekly baton class will meet this evening in the Downtown Youth Center, located on the first floor of Sanford City Hall.

Classes, which are held every Monday night between 5 and 6 p.m., cost \$10 a month. Class instructor is Joy Clore.

For more information, call the Sanford Recreation Department at 330-5897.

PREP VOLLEYBALL

Orangewood Christian splits

MAITLAND — Orangewood Christian School split a pair of 1A-District 8 girls volleyball matches on Friday, defeating Lake Highland Prep 15-3, 15-8 and losing to Pine Castle Christian 6-15, 15-4, 15-9.

In the victory over Lake Highland, Christa Hogan had seven kills and four assists while serving eight. Lis Hufford contributed eight kills, seven service points and three assists.

Against Pine Castle Christian, Hogan had 12 kills, 13 service points and seven assists. Hufford chipped in with 10 kills, 10 service points and six assists while Lisa Oatis contributed eight service points and 13 assists.

Orangewood Christian is now 13-6 overall, 6-3 against district opponents. Lake Highland falls to 7-5, 4-5 in the district, while Pine Castle Christian is 11-4, 8-3 in the district.

The Orangewood Christian junior varsity team won both of its matches on Friday, defeating Lake Highland 15-0, 15-5 and Pine Castle 15-11, 15-4 to improve to 10-2.

Both the Orangewood Christian varsity and junior varsity will play again this Tuesday, hosting Master's Academy.

SOCCER

Sanford to host soccer try outs

SOLOON, Ohio — The East-West Soccer Ambassadors, a nationally renowned amateur athletic organization which selects players between the ages of 11 and 19 from across the U.S.A. to represent their country in international soccer competition, will be holding clinic/try outs for interested players.

Clinic/try outs will be held at the following locations:
● Sanford's Lake Sylvan Park on Saturday, Oct. 27 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

● The University of Tampa's Pepin-Rood Stadium on Saturday, Oct. 27 from 4-6 p.m.

Players are asked to bring their own ball and a \$15 application fee. East-West will provide an entertaining clinic, evaluation and an East-West Ambassadors t-shirt for each participating player. For more information, please contact East-West at (216) 248-0300.

PRO FOOTBALL

Bucs to 'blitz' Church Street

ORLANDO — Members of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers will be on hand tonight as Phineas Phogg's at Church Street Station hosts its weekly "Buc Blitz."

Buc Blitz, the official Orlando Buccaneer Party, is held every Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Buc fans will be able to meet with and get autographs from the Tampa Bay players in attendance, enjoy a variety of drink specials, catch Monday Night Football and possibly win a chance to go to Super Bowl XXV.

Players featured at previous Buc Blitz parties have been nose tackle Jim Newton, quarterback Chris Chandler, running back Reggie Cobb, defensive end Jim Skow, defensive end John Cannon and tight end Ron Hall.

For more information, call 422-2434.

BEST BETS ON TV

FOOTBALL
□ 9 p.m. — WFTV 9, Minnesota Vikings at Philadelphia Eagles, (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

Four out of five isn't bad

Sanford falls one win shy of sweeping Port Orange

From staff reports

PORT ORANGE — Sanford Youth Football League teams won four of five games played with the Port Orange Youth Football League Hawks on Saturday.

In the Mighty Mites, Sanford won 19-7. The Sanford Pee Wees forged a 33-6 win while the Junior Midgets romped 52-0 and the Midgets posted a 31-3 victory. Port Orange's only win came in the Junior Pee Wee class, where Sanford dropped a 12-6 decision.

For the Mighty Mites, Ramon

Raines rushed for approximately 80 yards and two touchdowns to lead Sanford. Jimmy Horn ran 70 yards and a touchdown while Darrell White had 40 yards rushing. On defense, White made four tackles while Charles Harris two touchdown-saving tackles.

Ned Raines III was everywhere for the Sanford Junior Pee Wees, making six tackles, registering two sacks and rushing for 66 yards and his team's only touchdown. Robert Hampton had nine tackles and two sacks. Alex Jacot made six tackles and Thomas Gochee had four

tackles.

The Sanford Pee Wees were led by Ricky Smith, who had 130 yards and three touchdowns rushing. Antoine Cassanova and Roderic Hudson scored the other touchdowns. Defensively, Cassanova and Derrick Jones combined for 13 tackles and two interceptions.

Scoring 36 points in the first quarter, the Sanford Junior Midgets rolled to an easy victory. Phillip Eubanks started the rout with a 76-yard kickoff return for a touchdown. Quarterback Terrell Jackson scored two touchdowns on a pair of 15-yard runs. The other touchdowns were scored by Ivory Peterson, Reggie Conquest, Corey Williams and Ivan Byrd.

Eubanks led the defense with nine tackles and four sacks. Sanford recovered four Port Orange fumbles while Arron Thomas stopped one scoring drive with an interception.

Robert Ruffin scored on a 39-yard run in the first half and caught a pass for another touchdown to lead the Sanford Midgets. He finished with 158 yards rushing, two catches for 58 yards, six tackles and four sacks.

Terrance McMillan finished with eight tackles and three sacks as well as a 70-yard run for a touchdown on offense. Nate Hall made five tackles and had a 71-yard interception return for a touchdown.

□ See Football, Page 2B

St. Stephen widens lead in 'A' league

From staff reports

SANFORD — St. Stephen Catholic won a battle with First Methodist. Central Baptist swept a doubleheader and Holy Cross Lutheran and Neighborhood Alliance took easy victories to highlight action in the Sanford Church Softball Fall League at Chase Park Saturday.

St. Stephen stayed atop the "A" Division with a 5-3 victory over the Methodists before Central Baptist stretched its winning streak to four by squeaking by Maranatha Pentecostal 6-5 and shutting out Calvary Christian 13-0. Church of God of Prophecy moved into third place with a 21-6 slaughter of Geneva Baptist.

In the "B" Division, Holy Cross defeated Sanford Christian 10-5 and Neighborhood Alliance dropped First Nazarene 11-4 as the two teams remained tied for first place. In the other game Grace Christian moved into a tie for second with an 11-6 victory over Church of God.

St. Stephen Catholic leads the "A" Division with a 5-1 record followed by Central Baptist (4-2), Church of God of Prophecy (3-2), First United Methodist and Maranatha Pentecostal (both 3-3), Calvary Christian (1-4) and First Baptist Geneva (1-5).

The standings in the "B" Division have Holy Cross Lutheran and Neighborhood Alliance on top with 4-1 records followed by Church of God, Grace Christian and Sanford Christian (all 2-3) and First Nazarene (1-4).

Next week the two divisions
□ See Softball, Page 2B

DOUBLE TAKES



Ride the rollercoaster

It was an unusual week for the Lake Mary High School girls' volleyball team. Last Tuesday, the Rams suffered one of the worst losses in the school's history, falling 15-2, 10-15, 15-0 to Lake Howell. Actually, things started to go wrong when Coach Willie Richardson (above) was ejected near the end of the junior varsity match. But on Thursday, Coach Cindy Henry (right) and her team bounced back to defeat Oviedo 3-15, 15-10, 15-13.

When on assignment, Herald photographers shoot pictures that vary in angle, pose or content, not all of which are published immediately. From time to time, the newspaper takes a second look at those sports scenes from around Seminole County.

Howell Photos by Holly Jordan

Some local officials making a tough job tougher

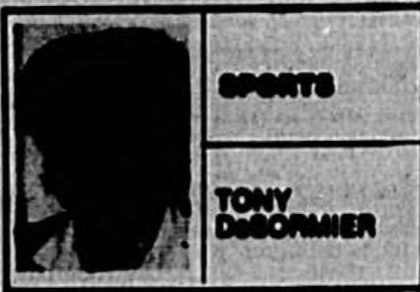
Since today is designated "National Officials Day" on the Florida High School Activities Association calendar, it seems appropriate that we take this time to discuss those arbiters crucial to the success of interscholastic athletics.

Being a sports official is easily one of the most demanding and frustrating careers that is not actually life-threatening (or not supposed to be). As many officials have said, "Being an (umpire, referee or whatever) is the only job where you have to be perfect at the beginning and improve every game."

An official should be anonymous, like a piece of equipment. You do everything right and no one knows you're there. Make a mistake and the entire building can come down around your ears.

That being said, there appears to be a growing problem with the officiating in high school girls' volleyball. Not only does it seem that some officials (and I can't stress the word "some" enough) don't have a rudimentary knowledge of rules, but the interpretation and application of rules is inconsistent.

In other states (and, in Florida, in other sports), the steps to become a high school varsity official is specific and stringent. Clinics, practicals



SPORTS

TONY DeBORMIER

and a passing grade on a test are demanded before getting certified as an official.

After several discussions with local coaches who wish to remain unnamed for obvious reasons, I learned that this is not the case with volleyball officials. There are clinics, classes and tests, but the demand to attend and/or pass is not as high.

The biggest reason for that is the addition of boys' volleyball. There were just enough decent officials to cover all the varsity girls action in Central Florida. With the boys now playing volleyball, that stretches an already thin pool of officials.

But even that's not a real problem. I think that most of us, given the time to think about it rationally, can respect an honest effort by a hard-working official who's doing

his or her best and sincerely attempting to call the best match within their skills.

What has exacerbated the situation has been the undeniably belligerent attitude of a handful of officials who, for some inexplicable reason, keep showing up at key matches during the regular season.

You normally don't see an arrogant, combative attitude in a good official. The confidence that comes from being good at your job helps you rise above the occasional questions of your judgement or ability. Not only that, the confidence exhibited in making a call (also known as "selling" the call) reduces the number of arguments. How can you argue with someone who's sure he or she is right?

Indecisiveness, the tendency to rely heavily on the rule book or the willingness to constantly get into debates over calls betrays an uncertainty. It looks like an official is trying to convince himself or herself that they were right.

Like an animal can sense fear, coaches and athletes know when an official is unsure of a call and will always choose that instant to attack. And no one likes to be accused of being wrong, even if you are wrong.

It's an explosive combination. You have an intense, tightly-contested match between two teams in the hunt for the conference champion. One bad call. Another bad call. Coaches and players get frustrated. The chip on the official's shoulder gets bigger. Confrontations are inevitable.

Is this what high school athletics is supposed to be about?

If it were one or two incidents, you could call it a coincidence. If it were the same coach, you could say he or she had something to do with it. But it's happened several times to several different coaches.

Again, I have to stress that these officials are the exception to the rule. The problem is, there's a guilt by association. If a player, coach, fan or whatever thinks they got the short end of the stick from an official, things will be twice as difficult for the next official who has to work in front of that person.

You'd think it wouldn't be too much to ask, to have trained, qualified officials at varsity athletic events, officials who have a good working knowledge of the rules, understands their implementation and maintains the necessary professional attitude.

But apparently it is.

People

Oddfellows to have meeting

Lodge No. 37 of the International Order of Oddfellows meets the first and third Monday of every month, except July and August, at 8 p.m. at 101 Magnolia Ave., Sanford.

Pigeon fanciers to gather

The Central Florida Pigeon Fanciers Association meets the third Monday of each month at the Seminole County Agricultural Center, 4300 Orlando Drive, Sanford. For information, call Art or Jean Anderson at 831-8033.

Modelers Club to come together

The Sanford Aero Modelers Club meets every third Monday of the month at 7 p.m. at Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St. All phases of R/C model aircraft are represented. The club's flying field is located in Sanford. For more information, contact "Kit" Anderson at 323-7751 or Lee Dargue at 874-4752.

Overeaters to have step study

A step study of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood. For more information, call Charlie at 323-8070.

Narcotics Anonymous to meet

Narcotics Anonymous meets Monday at 8 p.m. at the House of Goodwill, 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Sanford Lions to gather

Sanford Lions Club meets at noon each Tuesday at Ginos Restaurant in Sanford.

Clogging groups to have classes

Dixieland Cloggers hold classes 7-8 p.m. each Monday at the old Lake Mary fire station, First Street and Wilbur Avenue, Lake Mary. Cost is \$25 per 10-week session. For more information, call 321-8867. The club meeting is held from 8-9 p.m. at the fire station.

The Old Hickory Stompers hold classes 7-8 p.m. each Monday at the Knights of Columbus Hall on S. Park Avenue, Sanford. Cost is \$2.50 per class. For more information, call 348-8629.

Seniors to meet for activities

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary Seniors meet every Tuesday for activities at the old city hall, North Country Club Road. The program begins at 9:30 a.m. with watercolor class and drawing, Lap quilting, 10-12 noon and cards and games through the day. Crafts are taught at 1 p.m. Day ends at 3 p.m. Details, call 323-4988.

Bridge club to meet, play

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

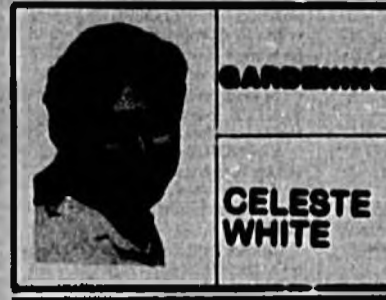
Trees are different than people

Recent research about tree growth is changing what we used to think about tree care. Dr. Ed Gillman from the Department of Environmental Horticulture at the University of Florida in Gainesville has been a primary researcher in tree culture and has been instrumental in dispelling misconceptions about trees. I want to share with you some of his findings.

Trees are different than people! People and other animals are able to heal themselves by replacing or regenerating injured tissue. A cut on your finger quickly heals. Several weeks later, the injured area is hardly noticeable.

Trees, on the other hand, are unable to replace injured tissue. Instead, they form boundaries around an injury and seal the area off from the rest of the tree. The "sealed off" wood within the area can no longer supply the rest of the tree with stored food. Notice any healed injury on trees around your yard and look carefully at the amount of callus tissue that surrounds it. Doesn't it look sealed off?

A small trunk wound inflicted by equipment like a string weed



GARDENING

CELESTE WHITE

trimmer can cause major injury or kill a tree! Remember, trees cannot replace or heal tissue like us. String trimmer injury can girdle the trunk and the tree loses the capability to move nutrients and water up to the leaves and down to the roots. In addition, any injury permanently reduces the tree's capacity to fight future stress like attacks by insects or disease. Always place a mulched tree ring around trees so that you do not have to trim the grass or weeds close to the trunk of the tree.

Most trees do not have tap roots! In sandy, well-drained soils, some trees such as oaks and pines develop deep roots directly beneath the trunk which are tap roots, but many trees

never develop tap roots. When the water table is close to the soil surface or where the soil is compacted, tap roots do not develop. Tap roots generally do not develop on trees planted in our urban landscapes.

Tree roots grow far beyond the dripline or edge of the branchleaf. Roots on trees and shrubs planted in the landscape grow as far as three times the branch spread in as little as two or three years after planting. Thus, damaging the roots that extend well beyond the branches can happen easily during planting, construction or other types of activity around the roots. Generally, most tree and shrub roots are in the upper foot of soil near the surface.

Grading to prepare a site for laying sod or planting shrubs can harm trees! Since many of the fine feeding roots are located close to the soil surface, changing the grade of the soil by as little as 6 inches can cause extensive damage to the root system of existing trees. Design the landscape to fit the existing grade. If a grade change is absolutely necessary, remove the tree since it will decline anyway and replant a young

healthy tree.

If a tree survives the first two to four years following construction, it may still die from construction related injuries. Trees frequently decline after construction of a house. Often, branches begin dying within a year or two due to severe root damage. The tree may be dead in 4 years. However, it is not uncommon for trees to show a slow decline over a 5-to-15-year period. The tree may not show signs of decline for many years, but following a drought or other stress, the trees may quickly lose leaves, begin a rapid decline and may be dead within a year or two.

There are more of these misconceptions about trees that I will review in a seminar on Wednesday, October 24th at 7:00 P.M. The seminar will be held at the Seminole County Agriculture Center located across from Flea World off 17-92. The program is free and open to the public. Call me 323-2800, Ext. 5558 for more information.

All Seminole County Cooperative Extension Service programs are open to all regardless of race, color, sex or national origin.

Faulty test isn't worth second try

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from the woman whose doctor diagnosed her with chlamydia. She said she had been faithful to her husband for 9 1/2 years, and he claimed to have been faithful to her. She asked if she could have been carrying the disease that long. You told her yes, it was possible.

This situation sounded all too familiar to me. That's why I'm writing. I recently went for a checkup at my local state health department, and was told upon initial examination that I too had chlamydia. I had been married for 10 years and had been faithful to my husband, and never did I doubt his faithfulness. I told the nurse this, and she said that the doctor felt



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

no need to run another test to confirm the diagnosis as I had complained of the symptoms and he was 99 percent sure. But if I wanted to be sure which sexually transmitted disease I had, they would take a sample for the test.

Then I went home and confronted my husband. He said

there was no possibility that this was true. He went to the health department the following day so they could take a sample from him. We were both treated for a week while waiting for our tests to come back. Guess what? They had made a mistake! Both of our tests were negative! Quite a mistake, I might add, as I'm due to deliver our first child in February.

I have since contacted the health department and asked the people there to counsel their staff, as this could have ruined a marriage that was not as strong as ours. Please publish this letter. And sign me...

RETESTED AND PASSED

DEAR RETESTED: Thank you for writing. Please read on: **DEAR ABBY:** This is in reference to the letter from "Suspicious in Arizona," the housewife who, after many years as a faithful wife, was diagnosed as having chlamydia. Her husband also claimed to be totally faithful, but now she was suspicious.

As a researcher in chlamydia, I am deeply concerned that too many rapid tests are being done for diagnosis of chlamydia infection instead of a culture, which is the "gold standard." "Suspicious" may have been tested by one of the tests that are inaccurate an average of 20 percent of the time! These inaccurate tests have victimized many people by creating havoc in their marriages. Furthermore, I have testified as an expert witness where a

father was accused of child abuse because of an inappropriate test. He was subsequently found innocent and released from a penitentiary, after exhausting his savings on lawyers' fees.

DR. RUTH S. KUNDSIN, ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF OBSTETRICS/GYNECOLOGY AND MOLECULAR GENETICS, HARVARD MEDICAL SCHOOL

DEAR DR. KUNDSIN: Thank you for a valuable contribution to this column. The margin for error in testing is shocking. Obviously, tests that are incorrect 20 percent of the time should not be taken. Instead, those to be tested should insist on a culture to assure accuracy. If one is seeking to prove paternity, venereal disease or child abuse, the test must be 100 percent accurate.

Doctors, lawyers, readers — take note.

DEAR ABBY: We both lost our spouses — he in August of '69, and I in May of '80. We plan to marry this December.

Now the question: Should we ask our children who are grown and married, to attend the ceremony? My husband-to-be says he is not sure his children could handle it, but if he invited them, they may feel obligated to attend.

What should we do? **"OO"** **DEAR "OO":** If there is the slightest doubt about how any of your children will handle it, please consider just the two of you quietly tying the knot alone.

Garden of the Month

Blooming impatiens surrounding the trees and Hibiscus and Galadine in the courtyard served Mr. and Mrs. Laveray Newton, 1100 Cornell Drive, the Garden of the Month award for October. Mrs. Ernest Horrell of the Camellia Circle made the selection for the Garden Club of Sanford.

World Photo by Tommy Vincent

Florida Hospital Altamonte Springs

September 29 — Mary and Kenneth Leeming, Altamonte Springs, baby boy; Michelle Roggenkamp and Joseph Bertrand, Winter Springs, baby boy; Mary and Robert Palm, Maitland, baby boy.
September 30 — Nancy and Jeffrey Allie, Longwood, baby girl.

October 1 — Debra and Rodney Matteson, Deltona, baby boy; Chanin and Clay Starbuck, Lake Mary, baby boy; Mei-Yun and Ming-Chung Hu, Orlando, baby girl.

October 2 — Peggy and Gregory Boone, Deltona, baby boy; Olivia and James Stevens, Jr., Altamonte Springs, baby boy; Gail and Michael Champlin, Orlando, baby girl.

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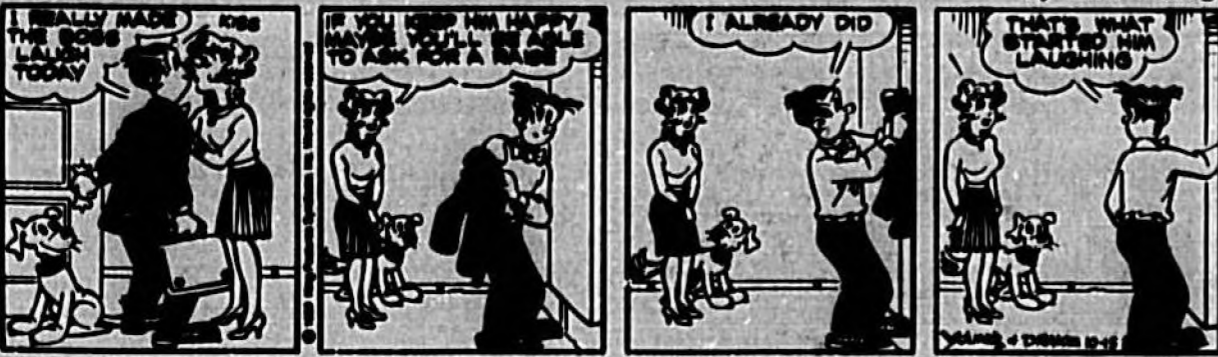
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DATE	NAME	ADDRESS	CITY	STATE
9/29	Mary and Kenneth Leeming	Altamonte Springs	FL	
9/29	Michelle Roggenkamp and Joseph Bertrand	Winter Springs	FL	
9/29	Mary and Robert Palm	Maitland	FL	
9/30	Nancy and Jeffrey Allie	Longwood	FL	
10/1	Debra and Rodney Matteson	Deltona	FL	
10/1	Chanin and Clay Starbuck	Lake Mary	FL	
10/1	Mei-Yun and Ming-Chung Hu	Orlando	FL	
10/2	Peggy and Gregory Boone	Deltona	FL	
10/2	Olivia and James Stevens, Jr.	Altamonte Springs	FL	
10/2	Gail and Michael Champlin	Orlando	FL	

For 24-hour listings, see LEISURE magazine of Friday, Oct. 12.

BLONDIE



by Chic Young

BETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

PEANUTS



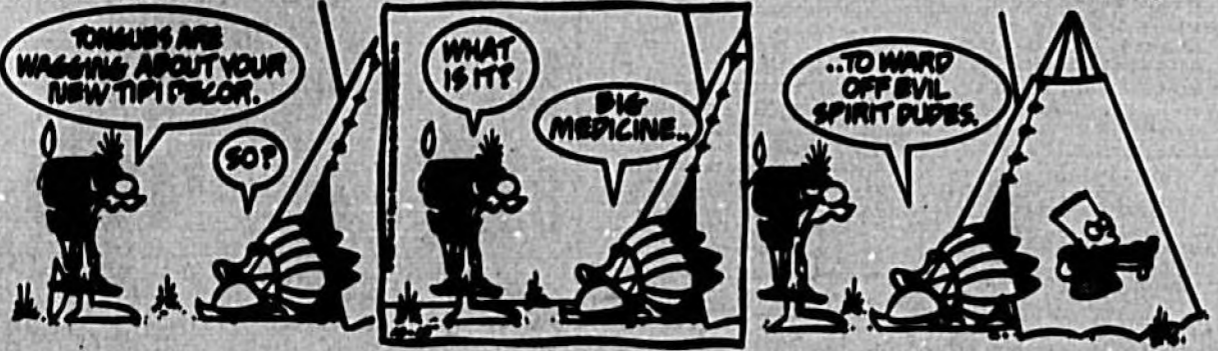
by Charles M. Schulz

EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

TUMBLEWEEDS



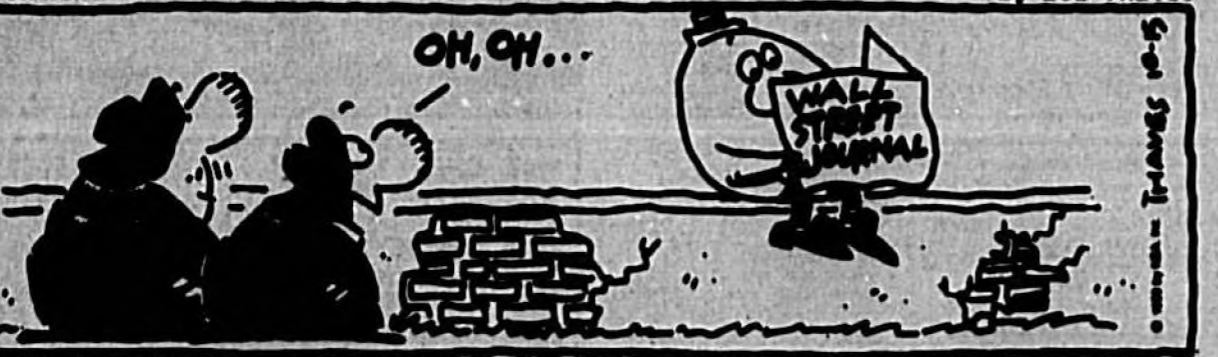
by T.K. Ryan

ARLO AND JANIS



by Jimmy Johnson

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



by Jim Davis

BUGS BUNNY



by Warner Brothers

Do some drugs hurt more than help?

DEAR DR. GOTT: Are drug companies committing murder? Every year, 125,000 people are killed by prescription drugs. You recently advised a reader with costochondritis to use Indocin, yet my copy of "Worst Pills, Best Pills" tells me it can cause depression, mood changes, confusion, epilepsy, and Parkinson's disease can be worsened. Now what do you think?

DEAR READER: With this issue - as with many others in medicine - it's important to examine the risk/benefit ratio before making a blanket condemnation.

I don't know how you arrived at the figure you quoted. Such a figure would be next to impossible to compile. Surely, thousands of people die every year from prescription drugs, but many of these patients suffer from incurable diseases for which potent medicines offer the only hope; some patients have unpredictable allergic reactions; other people may use the drugs improperly. In good conscience, I couldn't blame the medicine manufacturers for these unfortunate outcomes.

More important, all medicines - both prescription and over-the-counter drugs - are dangerous and have side effects. When we take these medicines, we do so with the knowledge that we might be one of the few people who will experience difficulty. This is the way it is; this is one of life's risks.

Penicillin is one of the most dangerous drugs. It is associated with a high incidence of complications and side effects, such as severe allergic reactions and shock. However, it has saved millions of lives. Are we going to deprive a child with pneumonia of the very drug that could return him or her to health? Of course not. We - the doctors - weigh the benefits vs. the risks and give the drug (or withhold it) based on a rational analysis.

Similarly, in the example you give, Indocin (an anti-inflammatory drug) has predictable side effects, such as rash and gastric bleeding. Yet costochondritis (rib-cartilage inflammation) is an extremely painful condition for which most



MEDICINE

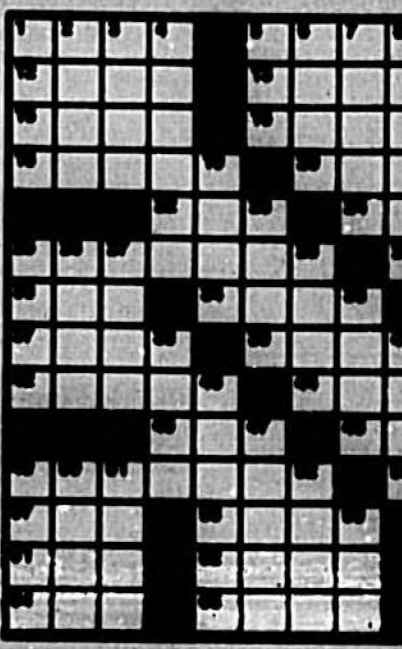
PETER GOTT, M.D.

patients request medicine. The side effects you mention are exceedingly rare.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Medical picture
 - 2 Hair style
 - 3 Last letter
 - 4 Trencher
 - 5 Author - "Penopog"
 - 6 Coarse wool
 - 7 Letter - among others
 - 8 Cup of -
 - 9 Head (sl.)
 - 10 March plant
 - 11 Colors by knowing method
 - 12 All about -
 - 13 From country org.
 - 14 Last decade
 - 15 Silvery fish
 - 16 Conductor -
 - 17 Large knife
 - 18 Garbage barge
 - 19 Am hot (sl.)
 - 20 Architect -
 - 21 Head to -
 - 22 Not told in
 - 23
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- DOWN**
- 1 Dec. holiday
 - 2 Actor's part
 - 3 Actor's part
 - 4 Actor's name
 - 5 Chuck -
 - 6 Heron's instrument
 - 7 Bull feature
 - 8 Septate
 - 9 Aquatic
 - 10 Central American oil tree
 - 11 Note out
 - 12 Note in
 - 13 Actor's part
 - 14 This type
 - 15 Diagram
 - 16 First-rate (3 wds.)
 - 17 Adolescent
 - 18 Opp. of end
 - 19 Waving device
 - 20 End of love
 - 21 Soviet news agency
 - 22 Car part (2 wds.)
 - 23 Window covering
 - 24 Economy
 - 25 Center of shield
 - 26 Actor
 - 27 Author
 - 28 Precipice feat.
 - 29 Public L.S.S. exam
 - 30 Pen and -



- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**
- 1 Dec. holiday
 - 2 Actor's part
 - 3 Actor's part
 - 4 Actor's name
 - 5 Chuck -
 - 6 Heron's instrument
 - 7 Bull feature
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 - 30 Pen and -

By James Jacoby

North's negative double could have created a problem, particularly if South jumped in the heart suit. North was lucky in two respects: First, South invited game in spades, and second, South was Houston expert Eddie Wold, who, as declarer, made the right assumptions from East's defensive discarding. When West led three rounds of clubs, East threw a low diamond as South ruffed. Declarer then played A-K of spades and East threw another diamond. Since South's opening bid had been one diamond, these discards made little sense unless East had extra length in the suit. So Wold decided that East had started with four hearts and six diamonds. He played out the rest

of his trumps, throwing two low hearts from his hand. Meanwhile, East had three more diamonds to make, and wound up blanking his king of hearts. Declarer played a low diamond from dummy. When East followed with the seven-spot, Wold played the eight from his hand. West showed out. Declarer now cashed the ace of hearts and played back a low diamond. East won the king and had to give up the last two tricks to declarer's A-10 of diamonds. Lesson: Early discards in a suit known to be important to declarer can be a tip-off that a defender has length and strength in that suit. In today's deal, if East first throws two hearts, declarer might misread the situation. (C)1990, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

NORTH ♠ 10-9-8-7
♥ J-10-9
♦ J-10-9
♣ J-10-9

SOUTH ♠ A-K-10-9
♥ A-K-10-9
♦ A-K-10-9
♣ A-K-10-9

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
10	30	10	10
10	10	10	10

*negative
Opening lead: ♠ K

By Bernice Bode Cool
YOUR BIRTHDAY
Oct. 16, 1990

Favorable conditions will be developing in the year ahead that could make it possible for you to succeed in three areas where you previously failed. Timing and luck will be big contributing factors.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Guard against tendencies today to be hypercritical of people you love. Straighten up your own act first before you start telling others how to run their show. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail 82 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Incorrect or invalid information might be making the rounds today, so take what you hear with a grain of salt. Verify what you've been told before passing it on to others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There is a possibility you might become involved in something at this time which you will work very hard to attain, only to

later discover what you gained wasn't worth the price you paid.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Usually you're a rather methodical and reasonably well-organized person, and these are the assets that help you succeed. Today, however, these splendid virtues might not be operative.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Just because you've had a bad experience with someone previously is no reason to think things will go wrong again today. However, if you anticipate adversity, your thoughts could bring it into being.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This is not a good day to try to mix business with pleasure. Commercial affairs should be conducted in proper surroundings, not on a golf course or tennis court.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today if you're indecisive it could be caused by anticipating the worst case scenario. Don't let negative projections lessen your possibilities for success. Think like a winner.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There is a big difference today between constructive suggestions and purely critical com-

ments. If you cannot distinguish between the two, you could create ill feelings with co-workers.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It could be extremely difficult for you to keep secrets today, especially those of a business nature. There's a possibility you might talk about things you shouldn't to the wrong party.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Rehashing old, unresolved family issues could get everyone uptight today and make things a bit unpleasant in your household. Try to play the role of a peacemaker instead of a contributor.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Instead of talking about your productive intentions today, act upon them and let that which you do speak for itself. Results are the yardstick by which you'll be measured.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you step out of your field of expertise today and take gambles on things about which you know little, there is a good chance you'll get your fingers burned. (C)1990, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

by Leonard Starr

