

Sanford Herald

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87th Year, No. 20 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

NEWS

Sports

Locals 'hack' out win

CASSELBERRY — The PDS-Hackers women's softball team from Oviedo opened Fall league play with a 15-13 victory Monday night. See Page 1B.

People

Volunteer of the Week

Libby Harper is honored on her volunteer job at the Seminole County Used Book Store. In fact, she is so wrapped up in her labor of love that she gives a full 40-hour week to the store. See Page 3B.

Murderer faces life or death

SANFORD — To serve life in prison or face death in the electric chair are two options for a Sanford man who pleaded no contest Monday to the 1988 stabbing death of a chicken restaurant owner.

Merle Coffield, 44, will be sentenced by Judge C. Vernon Mize Jr. at a date to be set later.

Coffield pleaded to the brutal stabbing murder of Li Teh Vu, owner of Mr. C's Southern Fried Chicken on May 1, 1988. Vu's sister found the Winter Springs man dead from 29 stab wounds in his restaurant at 2100 S. French Ave. about 1 a.m. after she was unable to contact him by telephone for about three hours.

Armed students

A 15-year old Lyman High student joined 17-year-old Willie Hollis, a Seminole High student, at the Seminole County Juvenile Detention Center in Sanford on weapons charges.

Yesterday, the Lyman student was arrested after she brought a knife to school. When school administrators tried to take it away from her, sheriff's officials said, she punched one of them three times.

Hollis was charged with carrying a concealed weapon and with battery.

Hollis was arrested at Seminole for carrying a concealed weapon at school. Deputies said he had a 38 caliber semi-automatic handgun tucked in his trousers. The gun was unloaded, deputies said.

First step for budget

SANFORD — The Sanford City Commission unanimously approved the fiscal year 1994/95 budget during last night's commission meeting. It also approved the proposed millage rate of 6.8759 mills, which exceeds the rolled-back rate by 4.7309 percent.

The millage rate was approved without any public input. Both items were being presented for first reading. The second reading has been scheduled for the next Sanford City Commission meeting on September 26.

Soccer Club under probe

SANFORD — A Seminole County development inspector will visit Seminole Soccer Club today to determine whether the group violated county commitments by draining their fields onto Lake Markham Road this weekend. Residents complained Sunday morning the club excavated a ditch from a drainage pond on the west side of the property and allowed water to drain onto the narrow roadway.

Monday afternoon, water still trickled in the ditch extending from the pond, under the field fence and along the roadway. The water flooded a portion of the road, forcing the county to barricade the east side. Road crews ordered the club to stop the pumping.

Glenn Semanisin, county development review director, said county staff reported the club's irrigation system was apparently in operation prior to the pond draining.

The St. Johns River Water Management District is reviewing the incident to determine whether any district rules were violated.

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Rain Possible



Today: Variable cloudiness with a good chance of afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. High in the upper 80s. Southeast wind 10-15 mph and gusty. Chance of rain 50 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Blacks demand action



Johnell Jackson, left, addresses Sanford commissioners and officials in an effort to solve problems plaguing black neighborhoods.

Residents say Sanford inattentive to needs

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Residents of Sanford's African-American communities Monday demanded that the city pay more attention to their needs.

"It's time for you to get on the ball and start doing something," said Edward Hamilton, one of many who spoke at last night's commission meeting.

The comments started at the commission work session beginning at 4 p.m. Monday, and carried on through the conclusion of the regular commission meeting at 9:45 last night.

Johnell Jackson, a member of the Westside Homeowners Association had requested time to address the commission, and was asked to be on

hand for the work session. He spoke for almost a full hour.

"We talk of our people having many liberties in this great nation," he said, "but our minority neighborhoods are in constant bondage, and are ruining themselves."

"This city and its police department always have excuses for not controlling our neighborhoods," Jackson said. "You believe regulations by law applies to everything but the minority area."

He pointed out crime statistics which showed a large percentage of criminal arrests in Sanford compared to the entire county. His remarks however, were opposed by Commissioner A.A. McCannan, who serves as liaison commissioner with police. "If the arrests are high

See Action, Page 8A

Kids' skills honed playing chess

Idyllwilde students challenged by game

By VICKI BOGGERMAN
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Most elementary school students probably feel like pawns in the lives of others, but not one group of students at Idyllwilde Elementary School.

The 34 third through fifth graders have made the decision to meet at the school from 8 to 8:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays to challenge one another's strategies and skills on the chess board.

In a battle of wits, members of the school's chess club face off, one-on-one.

"It's very challenging," said fifth grader Matthew Vilos. "It's a good game. It makes you think."

Jimmy Hoffman, Vilos's opponent for the morning, studied the board carefully. His eyes moved from piece to piece, studying potential moves and their consequences. He rubbed his chin and fingered the knight.

"I like the fact that I get to get up early and come play something that I like," he said.

See Chess, Page 8A



Chris Beauchemin, 10, concentrates while Phillip Loveland makes his move of chess.

Casselberry mayor charged with grand theft

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

CASSELBERRY — Casselberry mayor, Joseph Michael Hillebrandt, 34, Monday was arrested on grand theft charges by Seminole County Sheriff's deputies.

The charges have no connection with his position of mayor or the city government.

Hillebrandt was reportedly located shortly before noon Monday, at a bar on U.S. Highway 17-92. It was at that establishment where

deputies executed the warrant for his arrest.

According to sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough, the incident first came to light on Aug. 19, when the business for which Hillebrandt worked, Sanford Auto Dealers Exchange, on W. First Street in Sanford, filed a complaint with the sheriff's office regarding a possible internal theft.

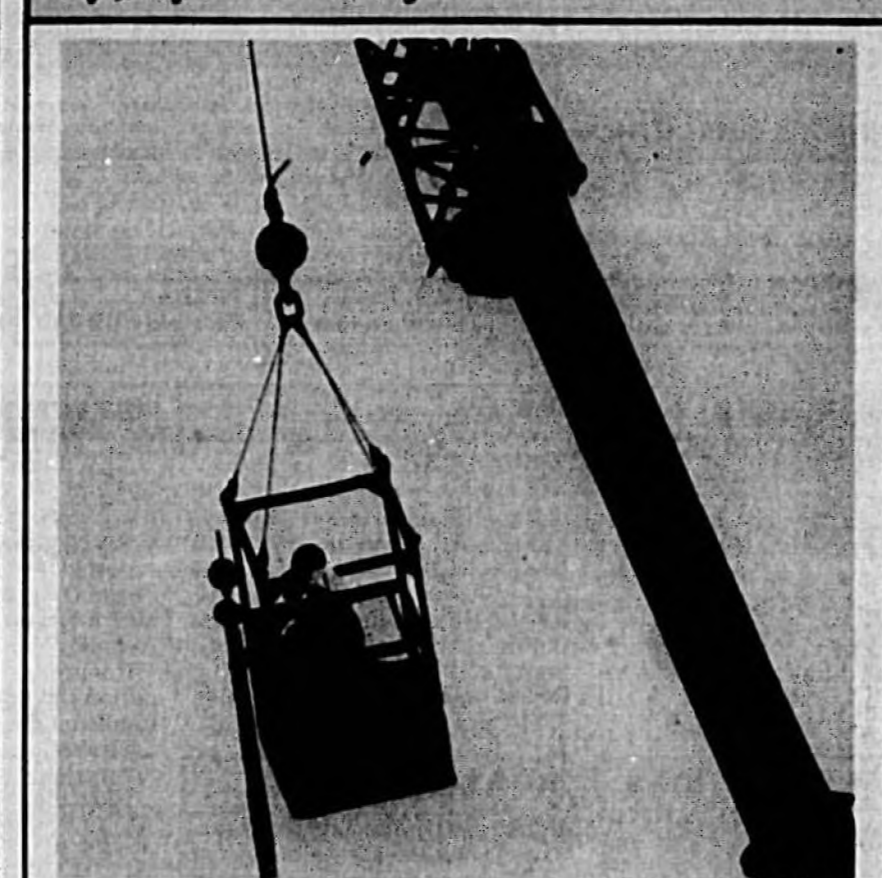
McDonough explained, "A criminal investigation was conducted by Investigator Rob Yoltan, of the fraud and forgery unit. During the investigation, a part-time computer technician for the business, Joseph Michael Hillebrandt, was identified as the perpetrator."

McDonough said investigators have determined that Hillebrandt would pre-program the business computer, to enable it to print checks on three separate occasions, for the transactions (purchases) of vehicles.

McDonough said the three checks totaled \$23,085. They were reportedly then transferred into a business account in which Hillebrandt is the account-holder.

At the conclusion of the investigation, See Mayor, Page 8A

Up, up and away



Joe Litton, City of Sanford Street Department, and Tim Benton, Sanford Fire Department firefighter-EMT, swing high to the top of the flagpole at Memorial Park on the lakefront. Vandals reportedly caused damage to the cable holding the American flag during this past weekend, and the cable had to be replaced.

Longwood budget gets first stamp of approval

But commissioner irked by lack of emergency planning

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — The proposed 1995 Longwood city budget got its first official stamp of approval Monday night despite an admonition from one city commissioner not enough care has been taken to provide money for emergencies or unforeseen expenses.

By a 4-to-1 vote, the commissioners passed the \$8 million proposal on first reading. The next public hearing and final vote will be September 26. The budget will take effect Oct. 1. The city millage rate will remain the same.

"I can not vote for this budget," commissioner Paul Lovstrand said, prior to the vote. "because not enough care was taken to account for contingencies. Our income is approximately equal to last year. Our expenses for salaries alone is about \$280,000 higher."

Commissioners Iris Benson, Annamarie Vacca, Ron Sargent and Mayor Steve Miller recounted the long hours over several months spent formulating the proposed

budget saying adequate preparation went into the final product.

The budget provides an adjustment to the base pay schedule for city employees as well as a four percent pay increase. Special risk class employees of the police and fire department received an \$800 adjustment, all city employees received a \$500 award and merit or parity increase, the total not to exceed one percent of the individual department salary allocation may be awarded to certain employees at the discretion of the department directors.

Lovstrand said the city would lose nearly \$375,000 in taxes if a pending move to remove South Seminole Hospital from the tax rolls is successful. He added the city will have to spend about \$375,000 to move water lines before the proposed widening of county road 427 gets underway. Bids are scheduled to be taken in July on the road project.

Lovstrand warned Winter Springs keeps 20 percent of its budget in its reserves and continues

See Longwood, Page 8A

POLICE BRIEFS

Flagging cars

Sanford police arrested a woman Sunday who reportedly told them her name was "Jane Doe Sit." Police were summoned to the area near Park Drive and U.S. Highway 17-92, following reports of a woman flagging down passing cars. When police arrived, they said the woman first attempted to leave, then became involved in a struggle with the officer when he tried to arrest her. She has been charged with possession of crack cocaine, possession of drug paraphernalia, resisting an officer without violence, and battery on a law enforcement officer.

Carjacking attempt

A 48-year old Sanford man told police he was stopped at the intersection of Airport Boulevard and Old Lake Mary Road at 1:15 Saturday afternoon, when a white male came up to his truck and opened the door. He said the man punched him a number of times as the driver attempted to close the door again, and fled when the man was able to get it closed and begin to drive off.

Lost and found vehicles

● A 1980 Oldsmobile was reported stolen Saturday, parked in the 800 block of W. 24th Street. Volusia County deputies later recovered the vehicle in Deltona.

● A grey 1985 Oldsmobile, license number LC1-72F was reported stolen Sunday in the 1000 block of Jessamine Avenue in Sanford.

● A 1977 Cadillac, reported stolen in Daytona Beach, was discovered by Sanford police Friday parked in the Riversip Romance parking lot. Police said the tires were flattened and windows broken.

● A Cadillac reportedly stolen in Seminole County, was located by deputies in a ditch Friday, in the 2100 block of Burrows Lane near Sanford. Deputies said a number of parts were missing from the vehicle.

Incidents reported to Sanford police

● An estimated \$10,000 in various tools and power equipment was reportedly stolen Friday from construction area on S. Oregon Avenue, at the Seminole Towne Center Mall site.

● A dog owner in the 2400 block of S. Sanford Avenue told police someone apparently stole two pit bull puppies valued at \$200 each, from a shed on his property Sunday. He said two other pups had been stolen several days earlier.

● A vehicular burglary was reported Sunday in the 2000 block of Cedar Avenue. An estimated \$507 in property was said to be missing.

● An estimated \$60 in food stamps were reportedly stolen Sunday from a room in the Florida Hotel, 500 Oak Avenue.

● A reported \$598 in lawn equipment was said to have been stolen Saturday from a shed in the 2500 block of S. Palmetto Avenue.

● A VCR and other items valued at \$150 were reported stolen Friday from a residence in the 1400 block of W. First Street.

GOP criticizes war preparations

By GEORGE CEDRAS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — As the Pentagon readies two aircraft carriers for duty off Haiti, Republican indignation over the invasion preparations is escalating, with one senator demanding an end to "gunboat liberalism."

The strident GOP attacks were voiced despite warnings by Secretary of State Warren Christopher that domestic divisions will only encourage Army chief Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras and his allies to hang on to power.

In hopes of avoiding mixed signals, administration officials persuaded Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., not to proceed with an effort launched earlier this summer to try to negotiate Cedras' departure, congressional sources said.

Richardson was invited by Cedras to make a return trip to Port-au-Prince but bowed to administration wishes that he drop the initiative, the sources said, speaking Monday on condition of anonymity.

The administration is adamantly opposed to giving Cedras any hint that he has room to maneuver but is worried that he may draw that conclusion based on Republican criticism of the invasion plans.

Pentagon officials ordered that two aircraft carriers be readied to join the more than 15 ships already in the Caribbean. The

carriers would be assigned to haul troops and special forces into Haiti, should an invasion be ordered. The USS America, currently in Norfolk, Va., will join the USS Eisenhower in the effort.

Special operations forces, which usually enter a hostile zone to capture vital targets in advance of the main invasion force, will be on the America, the officials said.

Pentagon officials have said some reservists could be called up for action in Haiti, because the action would depend to a great extent on military police units to help keep the peace after an initial invasion, but the reservists would not necessarily be part of the initial invasion force.

Officials have said in Pentagon briefings over the past several weeks that they might rely on volunteers from the reserves rather than activating reservists.

The Washington Post reported in today's editions that President Clinton may call several hundred reservists to active duty for Haiti.

Republican leaders, meanwhile, said Congress should debate a resolution authorizing the commitment of U.S. forces to an invasion.

"It is time, Mr. President, to put an end to gunboat liberalism," said Sen. Dan Coats, R-Ind., a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

"There is no U.S. national security

interest at stake in Haiti, and there is no reason to risk even one American life," Coats said.

House Republican Whip Newt Gingrich said an invasion of Haiti will cause "revulsion" among Americans.

"He (Clinton) is so far out on a limb I don't see how he can avoid it," Gingrich, R-Ga., said at a luncheon with Associated Press reporters and editors.

As Gingrich spoke, Christopher sought to portray the policy as a continuation of what President Bush had begun three years ago when the Haitian military seized power from elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

He recalled that then-Secretary of State James A. Baker III said the coup would not be allowed to stand. But Republicans are drawing the line on risking American lives to achieve that goal.

Elsewhere, White House national security adviser Anthony Lake said the nation's adversaries would take note if the administration failed to depose Haiti's generals.

"Our actions in Haiti will send a message far beyond our region," Lake said in a speech.

Christopher defended the invasion decision on democracy and human rights grounds, and he suggested that Republicans join in what he sees as an increasing international consensus on Haiti.

Clinton trumpets enactment of crime bill

By CAROLYN BRONSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Clinton invited politicians of both parties today to the signing of an election-year crime bill he muscled through Congress. Pointedly uninvited, however, were those who opposed it, including Senate Republican leader Bob Dole, a potential presidential candidate.

The Democrats could not have passed the \$30.2 billion measure without some Republicans who helped the majority party overcome GOP hurdles. Those obstacles were erected partly to wipe out some of the bill's \$6.9 billion for crime-prevention programs and partly to deny Democrats a victory on the issue

Republicans considered their own.

But when Congress finally passed it last month, Clinton praised what he called a bipartisan spirit that "overcame the ... divisions and false choices" that had blocked major anti-crime bills for the past six years.

"And because they did, children will be safer and parents will breathe a little easier," Clinton said. "Police officers will no longer be threatened by gangs and thugs with easy access to deadly assault weapons designed only for war."

However, Dole vowed to take revenge at the ballot box in November, saying the GOP would call attention to "all the ludicrous, ridiculous items in

this bill."

One candidate taking that tack was Michigan GOP Senate nominee Spencer Abraham, who called it "just another one of the big-spending liberal programs that looks good on paper, but doesn't do anything." His opponent, Democratic Rep. Bob Carr, voted for it.

Nevertheless, the White House acknowledged the support of Republican and Democratic mayors and members of Congress by inviting a bipartisan gathering of 2,000 to the signing ceremony today on the White House South Lawn, where a lone pilot crashed a plane and died early Monday. Also invited were representatives of the major law enforcement groups that lobbied hard for the bill.

The legislation fulfills a 1992 Clinton campaign pledge to help put 100,000 more police on the street. It also authorizes thousands of new state and local prison cells, life sentences for some three-time felons and a ban on assault-style firearms.

Attorney General Janet Reno has said 20,000 of the 100,000 new police officers should be on the streets in the next 16 months. By October 1996, she said last week, she expected 40,000 new officers to be on the job and 300,000 young people to be involved in crime-prevention programs.

The billions of dollars in the bill is to be appropriated over six years. Some already has been appropriated.

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Editorials/Opinions

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EDITORIAL

We shouldn't invade Haiti

Our nation is heading for trouble. We apparently are going to invade Haiti.

No specific time or date has been publicly revealed, but the invasion is probably being planned right now behind closed doors in Washington.

The government says it will be a "multinational peacekeeping force." Regardless of what soft-sounding name they may give it, it will still be an armed invasion of a country where shots will be fired, and deaths will result.

According to several polls, over 80 percent of the citizens of our country disapprove of this invasion. We must agree.

From the very beginning, we should have no question that some of our sons, daughters, fathers, brothers or friends will lose their lives during an invasion. The Haitian government is not without firepower. They may not have as many weapons as our forces can pile up, but those that do exist can kill just as quickly.

We have no doubt that the invasion will be successful. But once we take over Haiti, what is the next move? Just as in every other country we have "saved," we will be footing the bill to repair what has been going wrong for years and years.

The Haitian government has allowed the country to fall into ruins. Closures of businesses, losses of homes, starvation, and poverty are all problems which they haven't been able to overcome. Once we invade and take over, they will become our problems, and it will require many of our tax dollars to solve them.

This, in turn, will mean less of our money is available to help resolve problems in our own nation and states.

Let us just imagine the future, if and when we invade Haiti. Who will be the losers? Not the people on those island nations. They will be gaining financial support their own government has been unable to provide. The United States will immediately start funneling money to Haiti to rebuild homes, businesses, and the economy of the entire nation.

If any structures are destroyed in an invasion, not to worry, we will send in money, building supplies, architects and workers to restore everything to better than its original state.

Government officials of Haiti will be ousted but they probably would not be punished. They may end up being supported, possibly for the rest of their lives, by the U.S.A. in some luxury hotel complex.

The only losers will be the people of our nation. We will lose the lives of our loved ones and government funding which is certainly needed in many parts of our country.

Has any nation in the history of our world ever gone into a war when it knew at the outset that it would be the ultimate losers? That's what our government appears to be doing.

LETTERS

Judge is weak link

If the Sanford police had probable cause to jail a man for shooting his wife four times, that man should not be allowed out on bail. The judge who permitted this to happen ought to be ashamed of himself. The name of that judge is conspicuously absent from the Sanford Herald article on this subject. Therefore, it is impossible to condemn him by name.

Nevertheless, there are lessons to be learned from this incident. For one thing, those in the press who have a duty to report vital information should keep in mind the old axiom: "It is not what you do, it is the way you do it." Without some knowledge of the judge's rationale, we can only condemn his action in the dark, so to speak.

Next we can ponder our criminal justice system at work. Mrs. Jones was shot four times (type of firearm is unknown). Mr. Jones was arrested and jailed by the Sanford police as their prime suspect in this shooting. A bond that Mr. Jones could obviously afford to post was set by the judge. Mr. Jones found the money to meet that bond and get out of jail. If Mr. Jones can find another weapon, he could be a threat to others of us in this community.

Where then is the weak link in our criminal justice system up to this point? In the absence of other information we must point at the judge. Will passage of more gun control laws stop this from happening again? I think not.

Donald M. Fann
Sanford

BEN WATTENBERG

Beware Cairo conference alarmists

With the alarmists and neo-Malthusians in charge of the megaphones at the Cairo U.N. World Population Conference, it might be useful to remember a few facts about that terrible thing called "the population explosion."

It is said that population growth harms, or dilutes, economic growth. But, as it happens, the country with the greatest sustained population explosion in history, is also the one that had the greatest economic explosion. That same country, while undergoing what in these days often regarded as a harmful explosive demographic experience, also became the most powerful and influential nation in history. It is America, a nation whose first Census in 1790 recorded 3.9 million people and whose 1980 Census totaled almost 250 million - a more than 60-fold increase, which is a lot of folds.

(A populous country is not necessarily powerful, or super-powerful. Look at Russia, India, Indonesia and, for the moment, China.) On the other hand, there will be no thinly populated superpowers. I guarantee it. Belgium? England? Forget it. Japan? It's not so small - 125 million - but it won't be one either. I bet, in large part because its current incredibly low birth rate will yield a diminishing population.)

Since the time of Thomas Malthus two centuries ago it has been said that growing population will outrun food supply. But the opposite happened and is still happening. Since the 1950s food production has tripled while population has doubled, and food prices have been falling. (Population is now growing at 1.5 percent per year, and sinking faster than anyone recently thought possible.)

Remember, too, the real cause of the population explosion, the next time you hear how terrible it is. People are living longer, infants especially. It is one of the great achievements in human history. It then takes a while for parents to realize that so many more of their children will survive. Fertility then falls, as

it is now falling. That is called "the demographic transition."

You will hear a lot about "urbanization," related to the population explosion. But why are people moving to the cities? Rule one in human affairs is that free people behave in their own best interest. People move to the cities from rural areas because they do better in the cities. The slums of the world are poor and unsanitary, but the people who moved there voted with their feet because life was better for them than in the impoverished countryside. Moreover, moving to the cities is a sure bet to lower fertility rates, quickly.

And, as has been noted in this space repeatedly, Total Fertility Rates (the number of lifetime births per woman) have been tumbling, in both the Developed and Less Developed Countries (LDCs). In 1960-65, the global TFR according to the United Nations was 5.0. The new 1994 "World Population Data Sheet" of the Population Reference Bureau reports a rate of 3.2, with 2.1 the number needed to assure a stable population over time. Thus, in only three decades, the world has progressed 62 percent toward the "replacement rate." Among the LDCs whose population has dropped sharply are Mexico, Brazil, India, China and Egypt.



The country with the greatest sustained population explosion in history, is also the one that had the greatest economic explosion.



ELLEN GOODMAN

We're running out of time, room

BOSTON - I suppose there should be a birth announcement, though I am not sure congratulations are in order.

From the moment the colorful assembly of people from 170 countries arrived in Cairo for the U.N. Conference on Population and Development to the moment they leave, the world will have gained two million more inhabitants.

Many of these babies will be welcomed by parents with joy. Many will be greeted with traditional family and tribal rituals. But too many others will slip into overburdened lands and overwhelmed lives, adding to the despair of their elders.

For most of human history babies have been the universal symbol of hope for the future. But as a number, as a statistic, they have also become a symbol of a worrisome future.

In the language of our time, people are also "the population problem." Fertility, the goddess of bounty, is also a destructive force. And our great "success" as a species carries with it an air of failure. In Cairo, the delegates have all kinds of ways to add up just how fruitful we have been and exactly how we have multiplied.

In the year 1 A.D. there were two hundred million people on the planet. By 1800, there were a billion of us. By 1900, two billion. Now there are 5.8 billion of us and the optimistic goal of the U.N. plan is only 7.5 billion by the year 2015.

Only the most self-deceptive or fatalistic of us can overlook the meaning in these numbers: A birth rate that's outstripping even the green revolution's ability to feed people. A population growth that's outpacing all but the most ambitious plans of developing countries to employ people. Human passengers sorely taxing what the environmentalists call the carrying capacity of the earth.

Twenty years ago, at the U.N. conference in Bucharest, the developing nations still thought that birth control was an imperialist notion. No more. Ten years ago in Mexico City, the American government under Reagan said that economic development was the only way to stabilize the population. No more.

The road to Cairo was paved by leaders and fieldworkers, government and non-government organizers, who agree that economic development and contraception must fit together in a complicated jigsaw puzzle to stabilize population. They have learned that the education of women "empowering women" in the mantra of the world's grass-roots organizers - is the one sure way to reduce the birthrate.

But if the Cairo conference is a tribute to this consensus, it's also a testimony to how quickly agreement can be overshadowed by conflict, how swiftly common ground can become a battleground. One paragraph in a 113-page document has received 90 percent of the attention. Abortion - not a form of family planning but a failure of family planning - has

dominated too many days in Cairo.

The Vatican came officially as delegates from a sovereign city state in the middle of Rome. But they also came as religious opponents of contraception whose message is ignored by Catholics outside their very own gates. (Quick, what country has the lowest birth rate in the world? Italy.)

In an unholy alliance of holy men, the Vatican took up with some of the fundamentalist Muslims who together tried to turn a conference on population and development into a forum on abortion and sexuality. They tried to turn the debate from the methods to the morality of limiting population. To turn attention from a joint effort of the world to a clash of cultures.

Clashes over the role of women, clashes over sexual rights and wrongs, do exist. The West has not always been the most enlightened of role models.

But the countries that have come together in the city of 13 million Egyptians have asked if we can't agree. Agree on a 20-year plan to try and slow population before it is "controlled" by starvation, by war, by environmental collapse. It doesn't take an alarmist to know that we are running out of time and room.

Mother Teresa sent a message to the conference saying "God has created a world big enough for all the lives He wishes to be born." She said that "if there is a child that you don't want or can't feed or educate, give that child to me."

But I'm afraid that the world does not expand. We cannot build new additions for the babies. And no, not even Mother Teresa can care for a quarter million more children every single day.



In the language of our time, people are also the population problem.

JACK ANDERSON

Population summit glosses over abuses

WASHINGTON - In its insistence that countries with declining birth rates be lauded, officials of the United Nations population conference in Cairo ignored some of the worst humanitarian disasters this century.

While conference leaders were looking for ways to lower birth rates and stabilize population growth, they consciously chose to avoid the unpleasant underside of the explosive population debate. State Department sources explained that conference leaders didn't want to anger participating countries by taking issue with the sometimes brutal means of population control being used in some corners of the globe.

"Everyone was looking for agreement, and holding some countries up to attack was not considered productive," one conference participant diplomatically told us. Perhaps no country has committed more crimes in the name of population control than the world's most populous nation, the People's Republic of China.

China's 1.2 billion population is expected to grow by another 300 million by the year 2030, a comparatively small growth rate compared with some other countries. China's decreasing rate of population growth has been achieved with a stringent government population edict that has led to the massacre of thousands of female infants - and even girls as old as 8 or 9 - due to a policy that limits each married couple to one child. Our associate Dale Van Atta has confirmed this ongoing infanticide from sources within China itself, as well as knowledgeable intelligence officials who monitor China.

The most conservative estimate is that more than 1 million Chinese infants - most of them girls - have been murdered by one or both parents in the past decade alone. In rural China, girls are less desirable than boys, because only sons can work for the family all their lives. A daughter will marry and work for her in-laws. Sons then become the only old-age security that village families in China feel they have.

The tendency of the Chinese to prefer male children is not new. Until several decades ago, families whose first child was a girl would normally give her the name Zhaoqi, or one like it, which literally translates to, "bring a younger brother."

Although the Chinese government will not murder or take away children from couples who break the rules, the fines it imposes on violators are so severe that couples can be ruined financially.

Evidence of the genocide of female infants can be found in China's official census statistics. Until 1979, when the one-child-per-family rule began to be more strictly enforced by the government, China was in line with a worldwide norm of 105.5 male births to every 100 female births. But the 1990 census shows the current ratio in China as 111.3 boy births to 100 girl births. That amounts to a half-million missing baby girls.

China is not the only country that sacrificed human rights for population control. India, the world's second most populous country, is expected to grow from a current population of 934 million to 1.4 billion by the year 2030.

The Indian government recognizes the problems brought on by its exploding population, prompting its leaders to launch a sterilization program that often has been forced on unwilling women. Human rights organizations regularly include horror stories from India's sterilization program in their annual reports, yet the practice continues.



Officials of the United Nations population conference in Cairo ignored some of the worst humanitarian disasters this century.

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. The letters are subject to editing.

Mayor

Continued from Page 1A

McDonough said the case was reviewed by the State Attorney's Office for Seminole County.

An arrest warrant was issued on Hillebrandt for the charges of grand theft, and offenses against intellectual property.

Hillebrandt was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility, where he was released within a few hours on \$2,000 bond.

Last night, he presided as usual over the regular Casselberry city commission meeting.

Hillebrandt was elected mayor of Casselberry in November, 1991, and is finishing a three-year term in office. He had been



Joseph Hillebrandt unopposed for re-election until yesterday, when another candidate filed to run against him.

Longwood

Continued from Page 1A

gency fund. Longwood keeps 12 percent. "What if we have a flood or hurricanes?"

It is unlikely, Miller countered, that the attempt to declare one-half of the hospital tax exempt will be successful after talking to tax and hospital officials. One half interest in the hospital was purchased by not-for-profit Orlando Regional Medical Center, the remaining one half interest is owned by a for-profit corporation. The ORMC contingent wants its share of the property declared tax exempt. When tax officials rejected the proposal, ORMC sued and the case is pending.

Miller added the road widening project may not go as scheduled. The contingency fund grew unexpectedly this year, allowing for the purchase of an office building for the fire department, along with proposed additional pay hikes for city employees next year. He said the proposed contingency fund is adequate.

Before the evening ended, the commissioners voted to spend another \$50,000 from the contingency fund. With \$280,000 in the fund, the commissioners agreed to spend an additional \$40,000 for paving streets in Sleepy Hollow subdivision and \$10,000 for a REEL mower for the parks department to properly cut the ball fields.



Qualifying to run

Sanford City Commissioner A.A. "Mac" McClanahan officially signed his qualifying papers Friday to seek re-election in District 3. Verifying the signature is Sanford Deputy City Clerk Linda

Brace. Sanford's political qualifying time began last Wednesday and will continue through Tuesday, Nov. 1.

Weather helping hold exodus

By GORDON TORRES
Associated Press Writer

HAVANA — The remnants of a tropical storm helped hold down what was expected to be a last-minute surge of Cuban rafters today, the deadline for them to leave without interference from Fidel Castro's government.

Cuba has agreed to crack down on the illegal exodus, in return for a large increase in the number of legal immigrants to the United States.

No rafters were picked up by U.S. authorities in the first six hours today. The Coast Guard said its ships picked up 283 Cuban refugees Monday, down considerably from a Sunday surge of 1,004.

The leftovers of Tropical Storm Debby undoubtedly helped. By late Monday afternoon, 6-foot waves were reported

in the Florida Straits, the main escape route for Cuban rafters.

Rain and rough seas continued over the Straits today, dangerous conditions for the flimsy vessels Cubans had been using to flee their communist country. The storm killed nine people in the eastern Caribbean before being downgraded Sunday to a tropical wave.

Under a deal reached Friday, the Clinton administration agreed to allow at least 20,000 Cubans a year to immigrate legally. In return, Cuba promised to halt the flight of rafters and gave them until today to remove their crafts from its beaches.

On Monday there were only a couple of rafts on the shores of the Cojimar, the Havana neighborhood that has been a main departure point for rafters fleeing hunger and poverty.

Chess

Continued from Page 1A

Hoffman, who said his father brought a chess game home when the fifth grader was 3 years-old, said he was regularly heating adults within a few months. Still he finds the challenges among his classmates to be many.

"There's always a good game here," he said.

Sprawled on the floor, glaring

at one another across a board, the only two girls in the early morning club, exchange pawn for pawn before settling into the game.

"I didn't expect there to be only two girls here," third grader Jennifer Thomas said. "I really thought this was a good game for everyone."

Meghan Barnett, also in the third grade, said she did not play

chess before joining the club. Club sponsor Lisa Wright taught her to play.

"I like playing checkers," she said. "This is just a little harder, but I'm finding it very challenging."

Third grader Eric Horbal said chess is a "wonderful way to start your day" and looks forward to the sessions.

"You really have to put your mind to it," he said. "It makes you think."

His associate, Jason Regan, who is also a third grader, said he fell in love with the game when an exchange student from Spain who lived in his house taught him to play.

"I think it really makes you think," he said. "It helps you get your mind ready for classes like math and stuff."

The students involved in the club have to be brought to school by their parents on meet-

ing days because the club begins half an hour before the first bell rings, before the first bus arrives.

"They've made a commitment to this," Wright said.

She added the club will meet until the first intercession next month. Then the focus of the early morning club will change.

"We had an early morning runners club last year," Wright explained. "We decided that we'd do something different every 12 weeks this year. Not everyone wants to come out and get sweaty first thing in the morning."

Action

Continued from Page 1A

for Sanford," McClanahan said, "then that means our officers are doing an excellent job at combating crime."

Jackson said he had asked some members of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement to attend the work session to discuss police protection, but none was on hand. He also told the commissioners that while he was a member of the Westside Homeowners Association, he actually was representing a group of individuals who were going to pursue a solution to this problem. When asked by the commission to name the individuals however, Jackson refused to identify any of them.

He pointed out that there are laws regulating the operation of boats, cars, and many other points. "But boats and cars don't have constitutional rights like people do," Jackson said. "When we start talking about law enforcement, we have to start thinking about these things.

Several times, he stressed the need to have police conduct stricter law enforcement in minority communities. "We have enough laws on the books," he

said, "all I am looking for is to have them enforced."

McClanahan replied, "When we start enforcing these laws, are you going to be there supporting us when it hits the fan?"

Jackson responded that he has no plans to go anywhere.

"Let's get involved in enforcing our codes and see what happens," said Commissioner Bob Thomas. He reflected on how since he remembers the 13th Street area being when he was young. "But in the past few years, with all of the crime and drugs, people just don't want to go there."

During the regular commission meeting later in the evening, Jackson again came forward to speak, demanding to know what action the city planned to take as a result of the work session discussion.

"This is not on the agenda for tonight," said Mayor Betty Smith, "but we will be considering it as quickly as we can."

"How long will it be before you take action," he asked again. "The problem is not going away, and I assure you, I will be back as often as necessary until we get some action."

City Manager Bill Simmons

suggested getting together with Police Chief Ralph Russell, Jackson, and the state attorney, and discussing the law enforcement issue. "We want to prevent trouble in this area of statutes," he said.

Simmons commented that some of the crime prevention problems in the minority communities are being brought on by property owners. "They allow people to trespass and loiter on their property," he said, "and our law enforcement can't do anything without their permission to come on the property. We can't start doing this until we start getting better cooperation from property owners and businessmen."

Another item on last night's work session and regular meeting agendas dealt with a request for city action from the Academy Manor Neighborhood Association. The association's President, Joan Campbell served as spokeswoman.

Requests for action regarding loitering in the Academy Manor park, installation of sidewalks, problems with stormwater drainage and excessive speed on neighborhood streets were discussed at the work session. The

request was also scheduled for consideration at the regular meeting.

Before the vote was taken, Campbell asked the commission to explain what they will do in response to the request.

Simmons responded, "We would increase police patrol and appropriate response to complaints at the park, putting signs up to announce operating hours, then start issuing warnings, and if that doesn't end the loitering, start making arrests."

He continued, "As for the sidewalk, we will install the sidewalk on one side of Academy Manor and Bethune Circle, and post no parking signs along the area. Then we will put speed humps on Bethune Circle and Academy Drive."

Simmons said the request for drainage would have to be handled through other means, but assured Campbell that monitoring of the situation would continue.

The commission voted unanimously in favor of Simmons' recommendations.

Following the remainder of the meeting agenda, Mayor Smith asked if anyone in the audience would like to address the commission.

Several persons stepped forward, including Hamilton, to address concerns over various minority neighborhood areas.

Julia Lewis read a letter she had sent to the mayor, suggesting, "you and we are going to have to come together to get these problems resolved." Several times during her letter, she stressed the fact that the commissioners were elected officials, and would not receive the minority vote if something wasn't done.

She also explained how she had met with Police Chief Russell about problems at Third Street and Olive Avenue, and reported getting no support. "You don't have money to hire additional police officers," she said, "but you have money for new bikes which nobody rides, and that mall. But you didn't allocate any money for the protection of our youth."

Hamilton also stressed the power of the ballot. "We voted y'all into office," he said. "For you to get the black vote again, you will have to stand up and start getting things done."

At various times during the meeting, Mayor Smith asked members of the audience to refrain from talking to each other while people were attempting to address the meeting.

At the conclusion of the discussion, Patricia Campbell, a resident of William Clark Court stepped forward to speak. "Mayor Smith," she said, "you keep complaining about the noise here in the audience. This is the same noise, only louder, that bothers us all night long. I dare you to come out and join us and hear the noise of the drug sellers and people who hang around in our neighborhoods."

DEATHS

ELLA HALL
Ella Hall, 78, W. 16th Street, Sanford, died Friday, Sept. 9, 1994 at Hillhaven HealthCare Center. Born Feb. 9, 1916 in Monticello, Fla., she moved to Central Florida in 1930. She was a homemaker. She was a member of Springfield Missionary Baptist Church.

Survivors include brother, Mitchell Jones, Sanford; sister, Alberta Shular, Sanford; niece, Ruthie L. Wilson, Sanford.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Inc., in charge of arrangements.

BRUCE HUMPHREY
Bruce Humphrey, 86, W. Lake Mary Boulevard, Sanford, died Sunday, Sept. 11, 1994 at his residence. Born June 19, 1908 in Lake Mary, he was a lifelong Central Florida resident. He was a retired foreman for the Atlantic Coastline Railroad. He was a member of Lake Mary Presbyterian Church. He belonged to Masonic Lodge 62, Sanford, and was a Shriner.

Survivors include wife, Lucille; son, Bobby, Waycross, Ga.; daughter, Joan Smith, Sanford; six grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Pine Castle Memorial Chapel Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

PATRICIA A. LANDRY
Patricia A. Landry, 58, Wekiva River Road, Sorrento, died Sunday, Sept. 11, 1994 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born March 4, 1936 in

Wilmington, Ohio, she moved to Central Florida in 1984. She was a paraprofessional substitute at Seminole Community College.

Survivors include husband, Richard; daughter, Kathryn Smith, Sorrento; son, Scott Smith, Tampa; stepdaughter, Denise Conti, Grandby, Mass.; stepson, Steven, Rocky Mountain, N.C.; sisters, Toni Jenkins, Wilmington, Ohio; Mary Jo Jones, Xenia, Ohio; brother, Thomas Grogan, White Bluff, Tenn.; mother, Kay Grogan, Wilmington; two grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

FRANCIS M. SULLIVAN
Francis M. Sullivan, 84, Pine Drive, Osteen, died Monday, Sept. 12, 1994 at his residence. Born June 19, 1910 in Manchester, N.H., he moved to Central Florida in 1978. He was a plant manager. He was a member of All Souls Catholic Church, Sanford.

Survivors include wife, Catherine; daughters, Catherine Birtwell, Marblehead, Mass.; Susan Gordon, Spring Hill, Judith, Allenstown, N.H.; sons, Francis, Thomas, both of Manchester, Stephen, Birmingham, Ala., Martin J., Auburn, N.H.; sisters, Mary, Helen, Joliceur, both of Manchester; Louise Pollard, Battleboro, N.H.; brothers, Dennis, Columbus, Ga., Edward, Manchester; 14 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home,

Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

JERE B. WILCHAR
Jere B. Wilchar, 60, Sunshadow Drive, Casselberry, died Sunday, Sept. 11, 1994 at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. Born April 4, 1934 in Jacksonville, he moved to Central Florida in 1982. He was a turbine technician for Florida Power and Light. He was a member of American Legion Campbell-Lonsing Post 53, VFW Post 10108, and Ham Radio Association. He was a veteran of the Air Force during the Korean War.

Survivors include daughters, Darcy Bono, Longwood, Melanie Flowers, Osteen; sons, David, Osteen, Mark, Dallas; sisters, Delores Chamberlain, Donna Johnson, both of Miami; 10 grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

FUNERALS

SULLIVAN, FRANCIS M.
A memorial mass of Christian burial for Mr. Francis M. Sullivan, 84, of Osteen, who died Monday, will be celebrated at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at All Souls Catholic Church with Father Richard Trout as celebrant. A private inurnment will be in All Souls Catholic Cemetery.

Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford.

WILCHAR, JERE B.
Memorial funeral services for Mr. Jere B. Wilchar, 60, of Casselberry, who died Sunday will be 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at First Baptist Church of Sanford with Rev. Floyd Stone officiating.

Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford.

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Sports

B

IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Flag football coaches needed

SANFORD — Three more head coaches are still needed for the Sanford Recreation Department Youth Fall Flag Football League. Games are played on Saturday mornings with weekly practices. All supplies will be provided. Interested parties should call (407) 330-5897.

Chamber calls for nominations

SANFORD — Who's going in this year? The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce is now taking nominations for induction into the Seminole County Sports Hall of Fame. Nominees must have made an outstanding contribution to their sports field as a player, coach, administrator, or fan. To be considered, nominees must be at least 21 years old on the date of nomination. Also, the individual must have lived in Seminole County for at least three years or must have worked in Seminole County for at least five years. Nominations, including a resume' of the candidate's contributions, should be made to the Seminole County Sports Hall of Fame selection committee, Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 East First Street, Sanford, 32771. The deadline is Thursday, Sept. 15.

AROUND THE NATION

Ivan still improving

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Rare car driver Ernie Ivan was in fair condition Monday after undergoing three surgical procedures. Doctors closed the tracheotomy opening to improve Ivan's ability to speak. They also drained fluid in the ear canal to improve his hearing and inserted a valve mechanism to prevent spinal fluid build up in the brain. Dr. Errol Erlanson, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital's vascular and trauma surgeon, said Ivan's short-term recall and orientation continues to improve. He is also stronger and more active.

Going, going...gone?

NEW YORK — Though Bud Selig won't be pinned down, the rest of baseball is braced for what may be inevitable: the cancellation of the season today or Wednesday. There was no bargaining as the strike passed its 32nd day, matching the 1980 lockout as the second longest work stoppage in history. Selig, the acting commissioner, is expected to establish a date for calling off the season, but did say the end of the season was "very close."

NFLPA awarded money

WASHINGTON — The National Labor Relations Board has awarded NFL players a record \$30 million in back pay. The award is the result of charges brought by the National Football League Players Association arising from the 24-day strike in 1987. The NFLPA had sought restoration of wages and bonus incentives lost when the NFL Management Council refused to allow players to play in games on Oct. 18-19 — after they had unconditionally ended the walkout.

AROUND THE WORLD

Panthers fall in O.T.

PETERBOROUGH, Ontario — Ted Drury scored two goals, including the game-winner 2:48 into overtime and Geoff Sanderson and Andrei Nikolashin also scored in the Hartford Whalers' 4-3 victory over the Florida Panthers. Tom Fitzgerald scored his second goal with 48 seconds left in regulation with goalie John Vanbiesbrouck off for an extra attacker. Mike Hough added the other goal for Florida (1-2).

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Freshman Football

- Lake Howell at Oviedo, 7 p.m.
- Lyman at Lake Mary, 7 p.m.

Swimming

- Lake Howell, Atlantic, Spruce Creek at Port Orange Pool, 4 p.m.
- Lake Mary at Lyman, 4 p.m.

Boys' Volleyball

- Brantley at Bishop Moore, JV, 6 p.m.; V, 7 p.m.
- Lyman at Port Orange-Atlantic, 5 p.m.

Girls' Volleyball

- Bishop Moore at Brantley, JV, 6 p.m.; V, 7 p.m.
- Lyman at P.O.-Atlantic, JV, 6 p.m.; V, 7 p.m.
- Seminole at Gateway, JV, 5 p.m.; V, 6 p.m.

BEST BETS ON TV

BOXING
 □ 9 p.m. — USA. Heavyweights: Melvin Foster vs. Trevor Berbick. (L)
 Complete listings on Page 28

'Hacking' out a win

PDS softball team survives opening night scare

From Staff Reports

CASSELLHERRY — In slow pitch softball no lead is safe.

The PDS Hackers women's softball team from Oviedo appeared headed to an impressive victory when it took a 15-0 lead into the home half of the seventh inning on the opening night of the play in the Seminole County Recreation Department Women's Monday Night Class C Fall Slowpitch Softball League at Red Bug Lake Park.

But as is usual in softball it took an exceptional defensive play to preserve the Hackers' 15-13 triumph over The Excuses.

The Hackers, former known as the Mice, had broken a 9-9 tie with a single run in the fifth inning, then added two runs in the sixth inning and three runs in the top of the seventh frame.

The Excuses rallied, however, to score four runs in the bottom of the seventh inning before Lisa Berg made a good running catch of a fly to

right field, then doubled an Excuses runner off first base to end the game.

"It was a real good defensive play by (Lisa) Berg," said longtime Hackers manager Mickey Norton. "You couldn't blame the runner for going, because it looked like the ball was going to drop. Luckily, Lisa made the catch and we were able to hold on for the win."

PDS, which outfit The Excuses 20-18, were led by former Lake Howell High School and Seminole Community College star Jaudon Mariette, the daughter of former University of Central Florida football coach Don Jonas, who had three hits, including a triple, scored four times and drove in four more runs.

Other top offensive performances for the Hackers were turned in by Terri Mann, who also stars in the Sanford recreational leagues, with a triple, two singles, three runs scored and three hits. Tammy Morris, another former Lake Howell and SCC standout, with three singles and three

runs driven in and Heidi Green with three singles and two runs driven in.

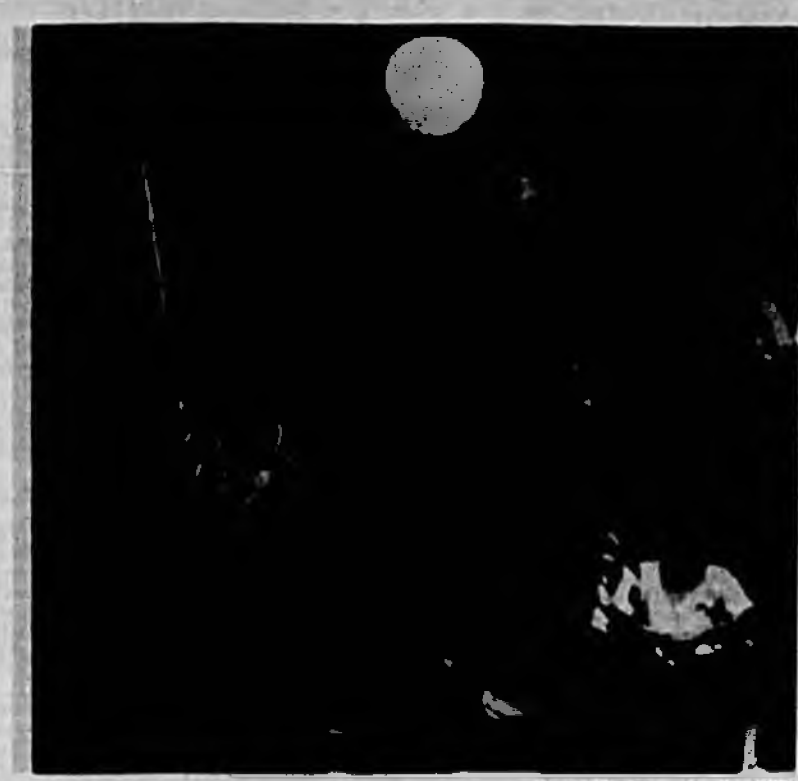
Also having multiple hit games were Berg with two singles and two runs scored and April Lawrence with two singles.

Topping the defensive chart was shortstop Jackie Janowski, who had six assists at the tough middle infield position.

"It's a pleasure to watch her (Janowski) play shortstop," said Norton. "She's got good range and an outstanding arm. She makes all of the plays and has saved a lot of runs for us. She's another in a long line of good shortstops that has helped make us the good team we've been over the years."

The PDS-Hackers will be in action again next Monday night against long-time rival Ball Busters. Over the past three years, the Hackers and the Ball Busters have been the class of South Seminole County women's softball.

An evening at the 'Hot'



Deltona's Nolan Reid (bottom, left) and Mike Harris (bottom, right) gave it their best Monday night at Lake Mary, but it was not enough as Darrel Dilmore (top) and the Rams dumped the Wolves 15-4, 15-6. Lake Mary (4-0) later came back to dispose of Seminole Athletic Conference rival Lyman, 15-3, 15-6.

County shut out in polls

By DEAN SMITH
 Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD — And then there were none.

It looks as if the local high school teams are going to have to embarrass someone to make an impression on the voters in the PSWA (Florida Sports Writers Association) state football and volleyball polls as not one Seminole county squad received even an honorable mention in this week's two polls.

The Seminole High School football team, which got 18 votes just two weeks ago, fell out of the poll despite winning both of the games it has played this season.

No one in Class 6A-District 4 or Class 5A-District 6 are receiving votes in the football poll.

In girls' volleyball, Seminole, Lake Brantley and Lake Howell will get an opportunity to knock off ranked opponents this week, as the Patriots host Bishop Moore (led for No. 10 in the Class 4A poll) tonight; the Tribe travels to Cypress Creek (ranked No. 3 in the Class 5A poll) on Wednesday; and the Silver Hawks travel to Deltona (No. 8 in Class 6A) tomorrow.

PREP LEADERS

FOOTBALL POLL
 ST. AUGUSTINE — The state high school football poll, conducted by the Florida Sports Writers Association, Teams listed with record, points received and first place votes in parenthesis.

CLASS 6A	
1. Miami Southridge (11)	20 110
2. Vero Beach	20 97
3. Apopka	1-0 87
4. Sarasota Riverview	2-0 79
5. Miami Palmetto	2-0 57
6. Lakeland	2-0 56
7. Bradenton Manatee	1-1 43
8. Lake City Columbia	2-0 39
9. Ft. Lauderdale Dillard	1-1 15
10. Ft. Lauderdale Dillard	2-0 9

Also receiving votes: Tampa Hillsborough 6, Jacksonville Sandhollow 5, Ft. Walton Beach 1, Ft. Pierce Central 1.

CLASS 5A	
1. Bradenton Southeast (11)	20 110
2. Panama City Bay	2-0 97
3. Ocala Vanguard	2-0 79
4. Naples Barron Collier	2-0 74
5. Davis Nova	2-0 63
6. Springfield Sumnerford	2-0 57
7. Panama Beach Ely	2-0 48
8. Tampa Jesuit	2-0 23
9. (tie) Tallahassee Gandy	2-0 11
9. (tie) Jacksonville White	2-0 11

□ See Polls, Page 28

SANFORD HERALD PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Ritenour picking up where others left off

By DEAN SMITH
 Herald Sports Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Coming into this season Lake Brantley's Heath Ritenour had a long shadow to stand in trying to fill the shoes of past Patriot fullbacks Elroy Dantzer, David Sprinkle and Jeff Butler.

Well that shadow looks like it will be getting a little longer as Ritenour has shown signs in the first two games that he is a more than adequate replacement for those who have gone before him.

The senior had a monster game in helping to trounce hated rival Lake Mary last Friday night as he rushed for 204 yards on 22 carries and scored the first three touchdowns of the game to give Lake Brantley a 21-0 halftime lead as the Patriots went on to a 34-15 victory at Don T. Reynolds Stadium.

For his efforts, Ritenour, who is third in Central Florida in rushing with 337 yards and tied for ninth in scoring with 18 points, is this week's Sanford Herald Player of the week.



Heath Ritenour

- Also considered were:
- Lake Brantley's Del McGee, who rushed for 81 yards and a touchdown and returned a kick off 99 yards.
 - Lake Mary's Tyson Hinchaw, who passed for 160 yards and rushed for 52 yards.
 - Lyman's Tom Dixon, who passed for 104 yards.
 - Oviedo's Brian King, who had 137 yards rushing and 79 yards receiving.
 - Seminole's Ron Moore, who led a defense that allowed just 58 yards of total offense.
 - Seminole's Derriko Shaw, who caught five passes for 57 yards and two touchdowns.

STATS & STANDINGS

Rank	Team	W	L	T	GP	PP	PA
1	Carolina S. Huntington	9	0	0	10	364	236
2	Huntsville S. Carolina S.	7	0	0	11	258	205
3	Carolina of Huntsville	7	0	0	13	360	264
4	Carolina of Huntsville	7	0	0	14	360	264
5	Carolina of Huntsville	6	0	0	13	360	264
6	Carolina of Huntsville	5	0	0	13	360	264
7	Carolina of Huntsville	5	0	0	13	360	264
8	Carolina of Huntsville	5	0	0	13	360	264
9	Carolina of Huntsville	5	0	0	13	360	264
10	Carolina of Huntsville	5	0	0	13	360	264

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE PLAYERS

Saturday, Sept. 10
Tampa S. Brevard 7
Brevard J. Tampa 1

Sunday, Sept. 11
Tampa S. Brevard 2
Brevard J. Tampa 1

Tuesday, Sept. 13
Tampa S. Brevard 2
Brevard J. Tampa 1

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	PP	PA
Miami	7	0	0	100	63
N.Y. Jets	7	0	0	100	49
Buffalo	7	0	0	100	25

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	PP	PA
Dallas	7	0	0	100	38
N.Y. Giants	7	0	0	100	36
Philadelphia	7	0	0	100	32

MAIA Division I Post

TULSA, Okla. — The top 25 teams in the NAIA Division I football poll with first place votes in parentheses, records through Sept. 11, total points and previous ranking.

Rank	Team	W	L	T	GP	PP	PA
1	Geneva State, W. Va. (1)	1	0	0	1	100	13
2	Central State, Okla. (2)	1	0	0	1	100	7

Earnhardt widens Winston Cup lead

DAYTONA BEACH — Dale Earnhardt edged a little closer to his record-breaking seventh NASCAR Winston Cup championship after finishing third in Saturday's Miller Genuine Draft 400 in Richmond, Va.

Earnhardt, the series' defending champion, added another five points to his lead over Rusty Wallace, extending his advantage to 232, 3,620-3,366, with seven races left in the season.

Only NASCAR Winston Cup Series champion, P. Terry and Earnhardt are the only two drivers to win more than three.

Mark Martin remained in the third spot, 71 points behind Wallace with 3,317, while Ricky Rudd held on to fourth with 3,210 and Ken Schrader moved into fifth with 3,130.

Morgan Shepherd trying to better his career-best fifth-place finish in the 1980 standings is sixth with 3,077 points, followed by Eric Ivan with 3,026 and Jeff Gordon with 2,921.

Bill Elliott dropped a spot to ninth with 2,897 points, with Michael Walcott (2,806) close behind. Darrell Waltrip (2,795), Sterling Marlin (2,755), Lake Speed (2,699) and Kyle Petty (2,633) rounded out the top 15.

Trd McGuire (2,613) and Geoff Bodine (2,500) have a good hold on 16th and 17th. Dale Jarrett (2,494), Brett Bodine (2,480), Todd Bodine (2,453), Rick Mast (2,453) and Bobby Labonte (2,450) fill spots 18-22.

BASEBALL STARS

Games left: 7
Total games lost: 46
Games remaining: 20

Money left to date by New York Mets third baseman Bobby Bonds, who has the highest salary this season at \$12 million, \$994,721.

Money left to date by player of the major league income tax at \$10,000, \$10,000.

Total income tax by players: \$161.4 million.

Estimated revenue lost by owners: \$272 million.

Negotiating session held Monday: No

Next negotiating session: Undermining

Development of: Executive board of the Major League Baseball Players Association meets. House Judiciary Committee's sub-committee on economic and commercial law announces Sept. 22 hearing on baseball's antitrust exemption.

Key quote: "I can't give you a specific date because I don't know myself" — Acting commissioner Bud Selig on when he will decide to cancel the season.

PREP LEADERS: FOOTBALL

KEY Seminole (S); Lake Mary (LM); Lyman (L); Oviedo (O); Lake Brantley (LB); Lake Howell (LH).

Rank	Team	Rushing	Avg	YDS	AVG	PASSING	PCT	TD
1	Health Riteauw (LB)	48	218	6.6	2	11	30.0	2
2	Brian King (O)	34	265	7.8	2	11	29.1	2
3	Dee Brown (LB)	25	205	8.2	2	10	25.0	2

BASEBALL

Southern League Playoffs

Team	W	L	T
1. Jacksonville	1	0	0
2. Mobile Bay	1	0	0
3. Orlando	1	0	0

BASEBALL

Southern League Playoffs

Team	W	L	T
1. Jacksonville	1	0	0
2. Mobile Bay	1	0	0
3. Orlando	1	0	0

Ruling forces Grant, Magic back to work

NEWARK, N.J. — With the start of NBA training camps less than a month away, Horace Grant remains in contract limbo.

A federal judge ruled the NBA can challenge his six-year, \$22 million deal with the Orlando Magic, a pact the league claims circumvents the salary cap.

The NBA, which voided Grant's deal last month, lost its bid to void the contracts of three other players, Phoenix's A.C. Green, Chicago's Toni Kukoc and Portland's Chris Dudley.

U.S. District Judge Dickinson R. DeBevoise upheld their deals based on a previous ruling, but said a clause that allows Grant to become a free agent after one year may be an attempt to skirt the salary cap.

Orlando general manager Pat Williams said he remains confident the team can find a way to sign Grant, a 6-foot-10 forward who helped lead the Chicago Bulls to three NBA titles.

"We have to move on and deal with it step by step," Williams said. "Grant wants to be here. We'll have to talk to his people and see what the next move is."

"We're not interested in talking on the world here, just in getting a player to Orlando."

Other options for fitting Grant into the Magic's \$2.1 million salary slot include a one-year contract or a contract with a two-year opt-out clause, said John Gabriel, vice president for basketball operations.

Attorneys for Grant and the

Polls

Continued from Page 1B

Also receiving votes: North Ft. Myers 5, Boca Raton Olympic Heights 4, Seabrook 4, Palmdale 3, Merritt Island 3, Tampa Jefferson 3, Stuart Martin County 3, St. Petersburg Dixie Heights 2, Ft. Pierce Westwood 2.

CLASS 5A	W	L	T
1. Lake Wales (9)	2	0	0
2. Brevard Glades Central (11)	2	0	0

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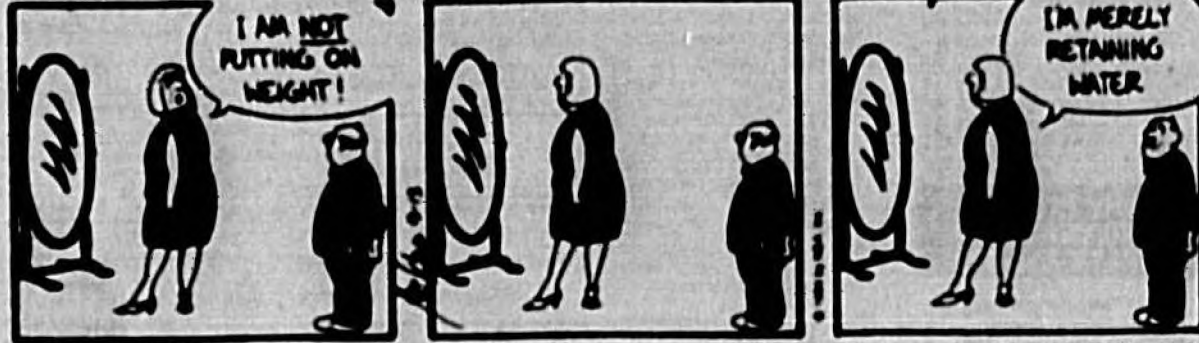
BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



THE BORN LOVER



PEANUTS



EEK & MEEK



TUMBLEWEEDS



ARLO AND JANIS



FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



ROBOTMAN*



by Chic Young

by Mort Walker

by Art Scaem

by Charles M. Schulz

by Howie Schneider

by T.K. Ryan

by Jimmy Johnson

by Bob Thaves

by Jim Davis

by Jim Meddick

Joint pain could be post-polio syndrome

DEAR DR. GOTT: I had polio at the age of 5. Now, at 46, I have a lot of joint pain and weakness when I walk. I sleep a lot because my body wears out quickly. Could I be suffering from post-polio syndrome?

DEAR READER: Yes, you could. Although the exact cause of post-polio syndrome is not known, experts postulate that the polio virus may reactivate to cause increasing weakness in some polio survivors, decades after the original infection.

Also, post-polio patients tend to grow weaker with age, as we all do. You may be helped by an active program of rehabilitative exercises. But, first, you should see a neurologist, who will confirm the diagnosis, using special nerve tests.

Post-polio syndrome is by no means a universal complication of having had polio, but it does affect some patients. The neurologist can advise you.

DEAR DR. GOTT: During the day I drink very little liquid, but at night, I'm going to the bathroom five or six times. Where does all this liquid come from?

DEAR READER: As a general rule, the kidneys extract more water from the bloodstream at night because, during the day, the fluid is used for metabolism. Thus, fluid that is not used during the day may be kept "in reserve," to be excreted at night.

Also, many people consume most of their fluids during the evening hours, so the kidneys will normally excrete the excess several hours later.

Check with your doctor to make sure that you don't have diabetes (which causes excessive urination) or, if you're a man, prostate enlargement (which is associated with nighttime urination).

Then, as a trial, limit your fluid intake after 5 or 6 p.m. This simple approach may solve your

problem.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Kidney Disorders." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2433, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to mention the title.



PETER GOTT, M.D.

(For information on how to communicate electronically with this columnist and others, contact America Online by calling 1-800-827-6364, ext. 8317.)

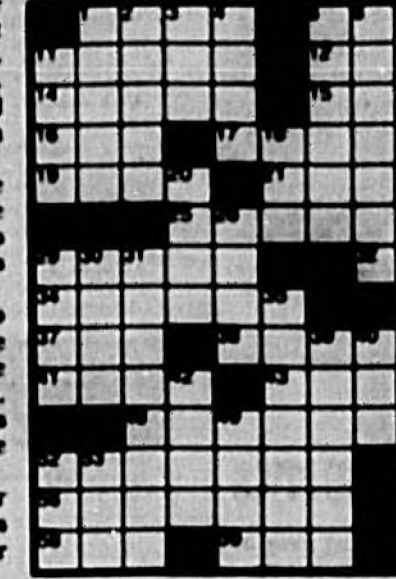
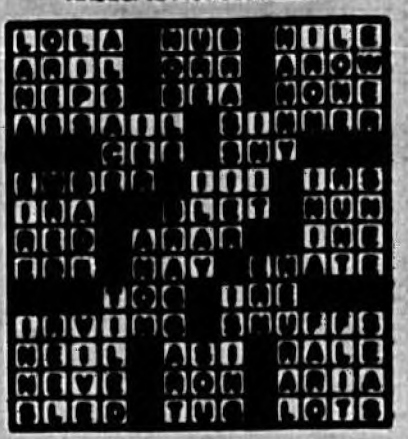
ACROSS

- 1 Division leaders
- 2 Greek letter
- 3 Sirenet
- 4 Spacious bird
- 11 Pile of dirt
- 12 Nerve
- 14 In readiness
- 15 Musical sea
- 16 Salsa
- 17 Sweet
- 18 Served
- 21 Coat - Sal
- 22 Soap
- 23 Whistle
- 24 Whistle
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- 39 Whistle
- 40 Whistle
- 41 Whistle

DOWN

- 1 Tumbled
- 2 Engineering
- 3 Flashed
- 4 Told about
- 5 Self scores
- 6 Treated
- 7 Yamarich salt
- 8 Tumbled
- 9 Grooved ridge
- 10 Post-Op's mother
- 11 Body

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 12 Scurvy
- 13 Scurvy
- 14 Scurvy
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- 40 Scurvy
- 41 Scurvy

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

Sometimes one cannot help being amazed at the things that happen on this planet. Printed around the edge of an "I Am 2" birthday-card badge was "Unsuitable for Children Under 3 Years of Age."

In today's deal, please peek at all 52 cards. Can you make three no-trump or six clubs on a heart lead? At first glance, both look impossible, but you can do it.

South didn't know how to bid his hand scientifically, so he took a shot at a small slam.

After winning the first trick with the heart ace, declarer plays a club to dummy's king, getting the bad news. Visualizing the end-position, declarer ruffs a heart in his hand, plays a spade to dummy's king and ruffs the heart queen in hand. Now comes the diamond ace, a spade to the ace and three more rounds

of diamonds, South discarding spades from hand. Everyone is down to three cards. West has A-10-8 of clubs; dummy has the K-7 of clubs and the diamond nine; South holds the J-9-6 of clubs. When the diamond nine is ruffed with the club jack, West is held to one trump trick.

In three no-trump on a heart lead, declarer (North) cannot afford to play a club, because West wins with the ace and returns a heart. Instead, North unblocks the A-K of spades, carefully retaining South's two. A diamond to dummy's ace is followed by the spade queen and the spade two. North discarding clubs, East must win this trick and give North the lead in a red suit.

Do you believe you would have made those contracts at the table? I hope you answer "yes" and "no."

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NORTH 9-11-94			
▲ A K			
♥ Q 10 9			
♦ K Q J 8 2			
♣ K 7			
WEST EAST			
▲ 10 8	▲ J 7 5 3		
♥ 8 7 6	♥ K J 5 1 3 2		
♦ 10 8 5 3	♦ 7 6 4		
♣ A 10 8 3	♣		
SOUTH			
▲ Q 9 6 4 2			
♥ A			
♦ A			
♣ J 9 6 5 1 2			
Vulnerable: Neither			
Dealer: North			
South	West	North	East
3 ▲	Pass	3 NT	Pass
6 ▲	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♥ 8			

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bode Ouel

YOUR BIRTHDAY
Sept. 14, 1994

Interesting times could be in the offing for you in the year ahead where your social life is concerned. It looks as though several casual relationships might grow into enviable friendships.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It won't be necessary for you to try to keep up with the Joneses today, because you are already a stellar attraction to your peers. Pretenses aren't needed to endorse your image. Virgo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) For some reason, you might be inclined to think no one cares about you today. On the contrary, a situation might develop that'll show you how strongly everyone is pulling for you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're a charmer today and everyone you come into contact

with will be impressed by your charisma. Their obvious approval will smother any feelings of rejection that may have crossed your mind.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) An opportunity orchestrated on your behalf today by someone behind the scenes is a strong possibility. It'll be something that could help improve your financial position.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Although you might not be aware of the impact of your words, today you'll have a faculty for saying things that will boost the spirits and optimism of others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Gaining compassion from everyone you encounter might not be in the cards for you today. However, those who are in a position to make things easier for you will be the ones who'll respond.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) When conversing with someone whose mind you respect today, be an attentive listener. He/she could be the conveyor of some valuable information you can put to immediate use.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today you're likely to be both very productive and very effective, even when confronted with a challenge by one who has opposed you previously. It'll take more than this person to stop you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your best asset today is your ability to create order out of chaos and it looks like this talent will be applied to two related situations. Trust your gifts.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It looks like something you've been wanting to change might be changed today, but owing to an influence other than your own. Nevertheless, its end result should serve your purpose.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today you are a fast thinker who possesses sound judgment. It appears that you're going to be able to implement your ideas quite effectively.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Probabilities for personal gain are strong today, because you could have some ingenious concepts or be quite resourceful. What you envision will be possible.

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ANNIE

