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NEWS DIGEST

Sports

A winning night

SANFORD — The Seminole girls and Lake Mary boys got more than wins out of Monday night's high school volleyball matches. **See Page 1B.**

People

Volunteer of the Week

Hilda Rosell is a senior who enjoys devoting time teaching and helping other seniors. **See Page 5B.**

Youth arrested for sexual battery

SANFORD — A detention hearing was to be conducted this morning for a 13-year old Midway youth charged with two counts of sexual battery on a 6-year old girl.

Investigators from the Sheriff's Office Violent Crimes Section arrested the youth Monday. The incident occurred about 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6.

Juvenile Court Judge Leonard Wood was scheduled to conduct the hearing on whether the Crooms School of Choice student should be detained.

Car crash fatal

A Sanford man was killed after exiting Interstate 4 at State Road 46 at a high rate of speed Monday.

Andrew Tyrone Gibson Sr., 23, West 30th Street was killed when his car collided with a truck. Gibson had been stopped by a Florida Highway Patrolman for speeding on eastbound I-4 at 8:30 a.m. FHP Trooper Rick Remington requested more identification from Gibson when he could not find his name during a radio computer check. Gibson went to his vehicle for identification but left the scene instead, bumping the trooper. A FHP spokesperson said the police were not pursuing Gibson when he crashed.

Gibson has several outstanding warrants from Dade County and his license had been suspended several times for failure to appear in court or pay fines, according to the FHP report.

Corrections academy

SANFORD — The Seminole County Sheriff's office is now accepting applications for sponsorship in the Corrections Academy at Seminole Community College.

All applicants must be 18 or older, a high school graduate, and must take the TABE exam at SCC. The next corrections academy classes will begin in January.

All sponsorships are at the applicant's expense. There is no guarantee of employment upon graduation.

Closing date for accepting applications is Wednesday, Oct. 26, at 3 p.m.

For additional information, phone the sheriff's office at 33-6600.

Booth people wanted

SANFORD — The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce is looking for artisans wishing to participate in the second annual Holiday Craftfest, November 5 and 6, at Fort Mellon Park in Sanford. Crafts relating to the Christmas season are encouraged. Original works only. No imports. Booth space is \$50 for the two day event.

For applications and/or information, phone the chamber at 322-2212.

Compiled from staff reports

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Rain, rain, go away



Today: Cloudy with showers and thunderstorms likely. Locally heavy rain possible. High in the lower 80s. Wind east 10 to 15 mph. Chance of rain 70 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Enforcing city codes

Confrontation prompts new way to get job done

By **BOB PETERSON**
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — City Commissioner Bob Thomas says the city's code violation teams were improperly instructed on how to handle enforcement, and identified it as the main cause of a confrontation between the team and a homeowner last Monday.

The code team situation was brought up during last night's Sanford City Commission work session. City Manager Bill Simmons admitted that what had been planned for the agenda as a status report on the code team activities, now was an update on actions underway toward the resolution of problems.

Last Monday, a four member code team went to a house at 1000 W. 18th Street to check into several violations, when they were reportedly confronted by the owner, Robert Morris.

According to the police report, an altercation started after Morris told

the team to leave his property.

The end result of the incident had Fire Inspector Terri Murray and police officer Tim Welter taken to the hospital for treatment of injuries, and Morris arrested on charges of aggravated battery, resisting an officer with violence, and battery.

Since that time, the NAACP has sent a letter to Simmons regarding complaints of alleged brutality in connection with the enforcement incident. Turner Clayton, Jr., local chapter president had written, "It is apparent that your task force violated the city's code enforcement procedures."

Turner had asked for a full scale investigation and a full report of the findings.

Clayton did not attend last night's city commission work session when the matter was brought up for discussion.

"Since the incident," said City Manager Simmons, "we took the team temporarily out of service, but we made the decision to have it go **See Codes, Page 5A**



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

A petition delivered to the city recently called for more stringent code enforcement among businesses and homes in the Goldboro area. A confrontation this past week has caused the city to revisit the procedures used to do that.

Will casinos increase crime?

By **J. MARK BARFIELD**
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole County Sheriff Don Eslinger joined other law enforcement officials from around the state saying casinos will increase crime in Florida, though a group trying to write casino gambling into the state constitution has given assurances to the contrary.

"It will have a tremendous impact on law enforcement," said Eslinger this morning. "We potentially could have three casinos within a five-mile area in Seminole County. We would see an increase of crime around

them. It could actually destroy one neighborhood."

Eslinger said due to the closeness of one pari-mutuel facility — Seminole Greyhound Park — to Casselberry homes, those neighborhoods could be adversely impacted. A casino at Orlando Jai-Alai in Fern Park could have a lesser impact on nearby neighborhoods.

The Limited Casinos proposition on next month's ballot will allow up to 47 casinos in the state, mostly at existing pari-mutuel facilities. Seminole County could have three casinos at its two dog tracks and one jai-alai fronton. In addition, the **See Casinos, Page 5A**

Casinos at a glance

The casino measure that voters will face Election Day:
Amendment 8
BALLOT TITLE
Limited Casinos
BALLOT SUMMARY
Authorizing gaming casinos in Broward, Dade, Duval, Escambia, Hillsborough, Lee, Orange, Palm Beach and Pinellas counties, with two in Miami Beach, and limited-size casinos with existing and operating pari-mutuel facili-

ties; and if authorized by the Legislature, up to five riverboat casinos in the remaining counties, but only one per county. Mandating implementation by the Legislature. Effective upon adoption, but prohibiting casino gaming until July 1, 1995.

AMENDMENT
Section 1, Section 7 of Article X is amended to revise its title to read "Lotteries and Limited Ca- **See Glance, Page 5A**

Learning in the mind and with the hands



Herald Photo by April Kestelton

While Roger Francis watches carefully from the background, students in the Lake Brantley High School Compact II program repair a computer. While Stan Trojak waits with a part,

Tony Keener bolts another part into the machine. Carl Wissig and Joel Brown supervise the operation and assist when needed.

Teens gain valuable computer experience from inside out

By **VICKI DeSOMMER**
Herald Staff Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — There's more to learning than textbooks and classrooms. Learning takes place in the mind and with the hands.

Students in the Compact II class at Lake Brantley High School in Altamonte Springs are getting some practical experience from which they are learning marketable skills, self-esteem and motivation to do well in their other classes.

They're also getting their own computers out of the deal.

The students in the Compact class are often

the ones who have struggled with traditional classes.

"But they're smart kids, basically good kids," said Dr. Brenedette Hardy-Blake, a dean at Lake Brantley. "They are often unmotivated or unwilling to work, but they are very capable of doing the work."

Earlier this year Roger Francis, an AT&T employee who volunteers as a mentor in the Compact program, brought a computer to the Compact II class and set it on the floor.

"Take it apart," he challenged the students.

When it stood in parts on the floor a little later, he put a new task to the students, who had little or no experience with computers. **See Computer, Page 5A**

Guilty plea: State seeks death penalty

By **SANDRA ELLIOTT**
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The state will seek the death penalty for a 30-year old Altamonte Springs woman who pleaded guilty Monday to the robbery and murder of an elderly man near Longwood last year.

Jill Bojan, 30, admitted killing 84-year old George M. Holder Sr., 889 Lake Irene Drive during a robbery. Bojan pleaded guilty to first degree felony murder and robbery with a weapon in the stabbing of her former landlord on May 30, 1993. At one time investigators speculated Bojan rented a residence from Holder who owned **See Sentence, Page 5A**

Politibits

Update on candidates in final month of races

By **J. MARK BARFIELD**
Herald Senior Staff Writer

ORLANDO — Former state representative Tom Feeney endorsed Republican Bob Brooks to fill his District 35 position Saturday. Feeney left the seat to become Jeb Bush's running-mate in their GOP bid for the Governor's Office. Brooks, a physician, faces Democrat Susan Pickman. District 35 includes a smidge in the county at the south boarder with Orange County.

SANFORD — Carmine Bravo has received the Group 12 circuit court recommendation of the Melbourne Area Association of Realtors Inc. following a candidate's screening. Bravo faces fellow Longwood lawyer Gene Stephenson in the Nov. 8 primary election. The endorsement is the highest presented by the group.

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The League of Women Voters of Seminole County will host a presentation on the proposed constitutional amendments on November's ballot. There are five issues on the ballot, including the approval of a limited number of gambling casinos in the state. The meeting will be held 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Altamonte Springs Library on Maitland Avenue south of State Road 436. **See Politibits, Page 5A**



Traffic, train accident kills driver

OPA-LOCKA — An ice cream truck stuck in traffic at a railroad crossing was hit by a southbound commuter train, killing the driver.

The driver of the van, 43-year-old Aseze Bakare of Carol City, attempted to push a pickup truck in front of him out of the way but couldn't before the Tri-Rail train hit, according to a Florida Highway Patrol report on the Monday crash. He was ejected from the truck and pronounced dead at the scene.

"It looked like he was trying to get out ... when the impact occurred," said Opa-Locka police spokesman Tony Lacha.

The train was not traveling at a high rate of speed, and the railroad signal arms at the intersection were operating properly, the FHP said.

The train crew blasted a warning whistle, but the van had nowhere to go.

No injuries were reported on the train, said Tri-Rail spokeswoman Kathy Hain.

The train, which had come from West Palm Beach, usually carries between 235 and 250 passengers on that run, but exact figures would not be available until Tuesday, Hain said.

Family escapes plane crash

BOCA RATON — A Jacksonville couple and their two children escaped serious injury after their single-engine plane developed engine trouble and wound up in a golf course lake.

"Everyone was OK," said Palm Beach County sheriff's Sgt. Bernard Williams. "The son was taken to Boca Raton Community Hospital, where he was treated and released for minor injuries."

The pilot, Ronald B. Case, put down the small Piper A28 in a lake at the Boca West Country Club on Monday. The family had taken off from Opa-locka Airport north of Miami and were heading for Jacksonville.

"Somewhere around the Boca Raton area, they experienced some type of problem. We don't know just what it was yet," Williams said. "He radioed the tower at Palm Beach International Airport, and they directed him to make an emergency landing, like on a golf course or in a lake."

"That's what he tried to do. He landed in a lake on the golf course," Williams said.

In addition to 33-year-old Case, on board were his wife Rose and children, 4-year-old Ronald III and Christina, 2.

The cockpit was submerged in the 20-foot-deep lake, with only the tail wing and one wingtip sticking up out of the water. After the family escaped, the plane was hauled out of the lake by a tow truck.

Officer struck, driver flees

MELBOURNE — A police officer struck by a car fired eight shots at a fleeing unarmed felon, but no one was seriously injured.

Melbourne Officers Edward Aziz and John Paako approached Jonathan Roundtree, who was sitting in his car in the rear parking lot of the Blues Jazz Lounge in Melbourne about 1:30 a.m. Sunday.

The officers knew Roundtree didn't have a driver's license. Melbourne police spokesman Joe Davis said.

When the officer approached Roundtree allegedly sped toward the policeman, striking him. The suspect escaped injury even though more than eight shots were fired into his car and the surrounding area.

Roundtree, 24, of Melbourne, was charged with attempted murder of a police officer, resisting arrest with violence, resisting arrest without violence, leaving the scene of an accident involving injuries and driving with a suspended license. He was held without bail at the Brevard County Detention Center in Sharps.

The officers suffered minor injuries.

On Monday, Melbourne Police Chief Keith Chandler asked the Florida Department of Law Enforcement to help in the case's investigation.

Murder-suicide discovered by teen

PENSACOLA — A teen-age boy found his mother and her live-in boyfriend dead in their mobile home in what police said was a murder-suicide.

Carla L. Ryan, 37, and Henry Eugene Brandt, 41, were shot to death with a .22-caliber rifle Sunday. Escambia County sheriff's Lt. Ron McNeaby said Monday. Investigators believe Brandt shot Ms. Ryan and then himself.

The woman's son was unable to get into the trailer when he came home Sunday night, so he got some people to help kick in the door, McNeaby said.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Military coup still possible

Little Haiti: Cedras removal doesn't mean much

By TOM WELLS
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI — The departure of Haitian military leader Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras gives his countrymen in Haiti and the United States little reason to celebrate, an activist said.

Haiti's military is still intact, and there could easily be a military coup after the U.S. military departs, said Steven Forester, a spokesman for the Haitian Refugee Center.

Many Haitians would be relieved if the United States allows exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to abolish Haiti's military after his return to the Caribbean nation Saturday, said Forester, the supervising attorney at the center.

"Haiti doesn't need a military. There are no external threats. The only reason that the military exists is to kill unarmed civilians and subvert democracy," Forester said.

Cedras stepped down from power Monday and announced he will leave Haiti.

unrepentant institution?" Forester said of the Haitian military. "The U.S. idea is to permit soldiers who have raped and murdered to remain in the military."

"So why should there be a big celebration just because Cedras left?"

News of Cedras' departure prompted no celebrations, victory marches or other signs of gaiety in Miami's Little Haiti neighborhood on Monday.

Wiener Chenet and his domino-playing buddies did not move from the shade of a mango tree. Chenet said Aristide's return to Haiti from exile in the United States is no reason to celebrate either.

"Aristide going back isn't like Jesus Christ coming down to Earth," Chenet said, adding quickly that he is an Aristide supporter.

"A lot of bad things can still happen when the United States leaves," he said, shifting his eyes momentarily away from the domino game. Each time a player made a mistake, he had to attach a cloth napkin to his shirt, and Chenet had 11 pins on his arm.

"You'll have to excuse me. I don't want to

make a mistake and get some more of these," he said, motioning with his head toward the pins.

Some other Haitians also shared Chenet's nonchalance.

"I got more important things to worry about," said John Balon, as he arrived home for lunch from work as a salesman at a used car lot. "I got bills to pay. You want to buy a 1988 Nissan? \$3,500? Hey, don't leave. We can talk about this."

Meanwhile, many Haitians seeking political asylum in this country say they are worried about their chances now that Cedras has stepped down.

Many Haitians are calling up the Refugee Center and resettlement agencies asking if they will have to return. But the U.S. government has not decided on a course of action.

"There is a fear out there and they keep calling," said Mario Apollon, a case manager at Catholic Social Services, a resettlement agency. "But we have no answer to give them."



A teacher's reward

Longwood Elementary teacher Mike Brown promised his students a "sweet" reward if they did well on their multiplication skills test. Those with a perfect score got to christen Brown with a pie in the face. Nearly a dozen students got to indulge in their "just desserts."

Nine corpses found in a storage unit

By The Associated Press

FORT MYERS — Nine badly decomposed bodies, most of them skeletons, have been found in a storage unit rented to a defunct funeral home run by a man with financial troubles, authorities said.

"They're desiccated, dried up," said Judith Martner, Lee County's public health director.

"One I saw had flesh falling away from the hands. They were dry bones."

Sheriff's officials were questioning Finley Carter Jr., the owner of the Finley Carter Funeral Home. But no charges had been filed as of late Monday. Police said Carter, who was staying at a motel that police didn't name, was uncooperative and demanded an attorney before being released.

Monday morning, a strong smell emanated from a storage unit at AAA Mini Storage & Warehouse, leading the owner to call the authorities.

Authorities found the bodies in cardboard boxes, caskets or wrapped in linen sheets, said Lee County sheriff's spokesman Tim Metz.

"The corpses were dressed apparently for viewing," said Metz. "We don't know who these people are."

Some were dressed in suits and others in dresses. Investigators haven't determined how many were men and how many were women, only that all were adults.

One of the corpses appeared to have been dead the longest at eight months. It had a toe tag which could help in identification, Metz said.

Police were baffled by how and why the corpses ended up at storage bin. One theory they were exploring was the possibility that families of the deceased had paid for funerals but the bodies were never buried, Metz said.

Police will treat the case as a homicide investigation, at least until the medical examiner can determine how the nine died, Metz said.

Carter, 44, was evicted from his funeral home a month ago for not paying his rent. He closed his business at that time and had six bodies to dispose. It's not clear what happened to five of those corpses.

The funeral home had been established in 1973. Carter was well-known and well-liked in his community, but began having financial problems soon after.

Refuge gets ambulance for 'critter patients'

By The Associated Press

ORLANDO — A refuge with veterinarians on call round the clock to treat hundreds of injured animals each year now makes emergency pickups with its first wildlife ambulance.

As the growing population of Central Florida infringes on wildlife habitat, one result is injuries to deer, bears, wild hogs and a dozen varieties of smaller wild animals.

This year, workers at Back to

Nature Wildlife Refuge Center will treat 20 to 40 injured deer, the same number of other larger wildlife and scores of birds, raccoons, opossums and foxes, according to Hazel Borzelleca, the refuge's executive vice president.

For years, she said many of her "critter patients" made it from the woods to the emergency room only in time to be pronounced dead.

"Try to put a terrified 200-pound deer or an injured bobcat

or a wild hog in the back of a van sometimes," Borzelleca said.

Now, refuge staff are hoping there will be a dramatic drop in the number of wildlife deaths.

The center's ambulance is a 10-year-old model with 87,000 miles and a bit of rust showing around the edges.

But it's a real ambulance, with flashing orange lights and all.

"With an ambulance, its stretchers, its restraints, you have a much, much safer operation for animals and the volun-

teers," Borzelleca says.

Ambulances for wildlife are rare, said Bob Ferris, director of the species-conservation division for Defenders of Wildlife in Washington. He likes the idea.

"It is good to have knowledgeable people doing something like this," said Ferris.

Each year, Back to Nature treats about 2,000 patients, all wildlife. Domestic pets are not admitted to the refuge's four-acre site about 15 miles from downtown Orlando.

LOTTO

MIAMI — Here are the winning numbers selected Monday in the Florida Lottery:

Fantasy 5
20-24-6-20-17



Cash 3
9-1-5

Play 4
0-3-7-9

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight: Cloudy with rain and thunderstorms likely. Low in the lower 70s. Wind east 10 to 15 mph. Chance of rain 60 percent.

Wednesday: Mostly cloudy with a good chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the lower 80s. Wind east 15 mph. Chance of rain 50 percent.

Wednesday through Saturday: Variable cloudiness with a chance of showers and thunderstorms, most likely north portion. Lows in the mid 60s to near 70. Highs in the low to mid 80s.

FLORIDA TEMPS

City	H	L	Pct
Daytona Beach	84	67	10
Fort Myers	80	72	60
Gainesville	79	69	62
Jacksonville	83	69	17.5
Katy West	80	75	10
Lakeland	80	71	20
Orlando	80	74	1.00
Pensacola	74	70	70
Sarasota	80	73	60
Tallahassee	75	70	55
Tampa	85	73	10
Vero Beach	85	68	60
W. Palm Beach	86	71	60

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Pty cldy 84-69	Pty cldy 88-69	Pty cldy 88-69	Pty cldy 88-69	Pty cldy 88-69

MOON PHASES

FIRST Oct. 11	FULL Oct. 19
LAST Oct. 27	NEW Nov. 3

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2-3 feet and choppy. Current is to the north. Water temperature is 79 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2-3 feet and semi-glaasy. The current is to the north. Water temperature is 79 degrees.

TIDES

WEDNESDAY SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 12:15 a.m., 12:50 p.m.; Maj. 8:30 a.m., 6:55 p.m. **TIDES: Daytona Beach:** highs, 2:25 a.m., 3:09 p.m.; lows, 8:37 a.m., 9:28 p.m.; **New Smyrna Beach:** highs, 2:30 a.m., 3:14 p.m.; lows, 8:42 a.m., 9:33 p.m.; **Cocoa Beach:** highs, 2:45 a.m., 3:29 p.m.; lows, 8:57 a.m., 9:48 p.m.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet: Today: Wind east to southeast 15 becoming east to northeast 20 in the afternoon. Seas 3 to 5 feet except higher in the gulf stream. Bay and inland waters becoming choppy. Occasional rain with embedded thunderstorms. Tonight: Wind northeast 20 knots. Seas 6 to 9 feet.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford on Monday was 87 degrees and Tuesday's overnight low was 72 degrees as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Educational Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period ending at 9 a.m. Tuesday, totalled .00 inches.

☀Sunset.....7:00 p.m.

☁Sunrise.....7:24 a.m.

NATIONAL TEMPS

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8 a.m. EDT.

City	H	L	Pr	Obs
Anchorage	60	30	00	cl
Atlanta	66	57	60	rn
Atlantic City	62	54	00	cl
Austin	72	52	00	cl
Boston	64	41	00	cl
Buffalo	64	29	00	cl
Burlington, Vt.	52	27	00	cl
Charleston, S.C.	76	56	12	cl
Charleston, W. Va.	68	32	00	cl
Charlotte, N.C.	66	48	10	cl
Chattanooga	74	49	00	cl
Chicago	57	34	00	cl
Cincinnati	61	42	00	cl
Cleveland	58	34	00	cl
Concord, N.H.	59	23	00	cl
Denver	77	29	00	cl
Des Moines	65	39	00	cl
Detroit	57	25	00	cl
Honolulu	91	78	00	cl
Houston	76	51	00	cl
Indianapolis	61	38	00	cl
Juneau	64	48	00	rn
Kansas City	67	38	00	cl
Las Vegas	87	63	00	cl
Little Rock	67	47	00	rn
Los Angeles	76	67	00	cl
Memphis	69	50	00	rn
Minneapolis	56	37	00	cl
Mobile	83	64	00	cl
New Orleans	84	60	00	cl
New York City	64	44	00	cl
Oklahoma City	68	44	00	cl
Omaha	71	28	00	cl
Philadelphia	63	43	00	cl
Phoenix	91	61	00	cl
Pittsburgh	57	34	00	cl
Portland, Maine	60	32	00	cl
Sacramento	68	53	00	cl
St. Louis	65	44	00	cl
Salt Lake City	77	52	00	cl
San Diego	89	63	00	cl
San Francisco	62	56	00	cl
Shreveport	73	52	00	cl
Washington, D.C.	64	44	00	cl

Slave auction quells some critics

By ALISON FRANKLIN
Associated Press Writer

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — An NAACP official shouted angrily, protesters sang "We Shall Overcome" and buzz and claps ripped through the restless, nervous crowd. A weeping black woman pleaded for people to keep an open mind.

The slave auction was about to start. But after Monday's poignant dramatization of the real-life 1773 sale of four black people in Williamsburg, it was the NAACP official, Jack Gravelly, who was wiping tears from his eyes.

"I would be lying if I said I didn't come out with a different view. The presentation was passionate, moving and educational," said Gravelly, political action director for the state National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The mock auction was part of a re-enactment of a day in the life of Colonial Williamsburg, now a tourist town of restored 18th century houses and shops.

More than 2,000 people, mostly white, watched the drama from a cobblestone street. Some were weeping when it finished.

Others were still angry. "If you want to show slavery, don't do it with some watered-down version where people clap at the end," said Jelani Cooper, a black senior at the College of William and Mary.

The re-enactment was based on historical records of four slaves who were sold in 1773. Four actors were led out unchained, in simple clothes like those worn by slaves of the period.

One woman playing a pregnant house slave named Lucy begged to be bought by the same

man who had just purchased her husband Daniel for 62 British pounds.

"Please, please don't do this. Please, Mr. Taylor, buy me too," the sobbing woman said. But Mr. Taylor did not top a bid of 80 pounds and Lucy, still weeping, was led away from her husband.

Another slave, a carpenter, fetched a high price of 70 pounds — his tools were included in the sale. A woman whose master had recently died was bought by her husband, a free black, for 42 pounds.

Organizers said their scenes dramatized the horrors of slavery. Protesters complained they glossed over history and dealt with an episode too painful to handle in a theater-like production.

"This is pure and simple entertainment, making money off people's oppression," said Andrew Highsmith, a white student from Cincinnati. "It's not showing the true history of what it was like to be a slave. Where is the story of people who fought back?"

But Larry Earl, a black actor who has taken part in several re-enactments, said one recent show depicted a slave killing his abusive master. "There were two forms of resistance against

slavery — active and passive — and we showed both," he said.

Curtis Harris of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference remained unconvinced that the portrayal was educational.

"I felt this was nothing more than a show, not an authentic history," he said.

The re-enactment drew protests from the time it was announced. Just before it began, Gravelly and a small group of demonstrators pushed their way to the front of the stage area, and two of them refused to leave

during the performance.

Their denunciations were countered by a tearful Christy Coleman, the actor who played Lucy and director of Colonial Williamsburg's Department of African-American Interpretations and Presentations. She pleaded with the crowd to "judge with honest hearts and open minds."

"It humanizes slavery, it puts a face on what happened," she said later. "People will remember what they see far more than what they read."

Shots heard

Sanford police arrested Calvin Pendleton, 30, 21 Cowan Mountain Terrace, Sanford on Saturday. Police responded to the area regarding a report of shots being heard. At one residence, police said they found a bullet hole in a home. The arrest report said Pendleton was located at his residence, attempting to hide in a closet. He was arrested on charges of possession of a weapon by a felon, assault on a law enforcement officer, discharging a firearm in public, improper exhibition of a weapon, and shooting into an occupied dwelling.

Hotel theft

Sanford police arrested a woman hotel manager Saturday. She was booked as Jane Doe. Police were called to the hotel at 500 Oak Avenue, when it was reported the woman, employed as manager, had been found to be obtaining rent money from residents, without turning it all in. During a police investigation, it was found the woman was known by possibly four or more separate names. She was arrested on a charge of grand theft.

Motel thefts

Vehicle burglaries were reported Saturday at a motel on W. S.R. 46 near Sanford. Deputies said \$12 in coins, \$130 in equipment and \$80 in damage was reported to a 1987 Ford. \$75 in damage and \$1,100 in items stolen were reported on a 1980 Ford. A green 1983 Suzuki, license number QWH-36J was reported stolen, all in the same general parking lot area.

Cigarettes taken

Eric Wayne Bush, 32, 611 Oak Avenue, was located by Sanford police at 11th Street and French Avenue Saturday. Police said he had been identified as having taken a pack of cigarettes from a convenience store without paying. He was charged with petty theft.

Noise brings arrest

Sanford police arrested Antonio Deon Williams, 20, of 1509 Southwest Road, in Seminole Gardens Thursday. Police said they were called regarding a disturbance, and when they arrived, heard a man, believed to be Williams, yelling from a residence. They said the resident of the home told them he had not given Williams permission to be in his house. Williams was arrested on charges of burglary to an occupied dwelling and battery.

Traffic stop

Jeffrey James Harper, 42, of Orange City, was arrested by Sanford police Saturday following a traffic stop at 11th Street and Park Avenue. He was charged with driving with a suspended license.

Warrants

Reba J. Mathieux, 31, of Geneva, was arrested by Sheriff's deputies at her residence Saturday. She was wanted on a Brevard County warrant for driving under the influence of alcohol.

Thomas Joseph Crumrine, 29, 2700 Country Club Road, Sanford, was located by deputies following a traffic stop at Country Club Road near Airport Blvd. Saturday. He was found to be wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of driving with a suspended/revoked license, and failing to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended/revoked license. He was also charged with driving with a suspended license (habitual) and obstruction by disguise.

Ryan Josh DeMontana, 34, 580 Palmetto, Lake Mary, was served a warrant at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Saturday. He was wanted on three separate warrants for failing to appear to pay fines, in connection with convictions of obtaining property with a worthless check.

Shawn Raymond Fogle, 18, 2656 Palmetto Avenue, Sanford, was served two warrants at the jail Saturday. Both were for failing to appear on charged of driving with suspended license.

Domestic cases

Gary Dwayne Stanfield, 21, of Altamonte Springs, and Linda Marie Peterson of Maitland, were arrested by Lake Mary police on Washington Avenue Saturday following an altercation. Stanfield was charged with assault (domestic violence) and battery (domestic violence). Peterson was charged with battery (domestic violence).

Robert J. Aahs, 45, 2500 Crawford Drive, was arrested by deputies on Denise Street, Oviedo on Saturday following a reported fight with a man. He was charged with aggravated battery.

Anthony Wayne Reed, 24, 1711 Ridgewood Lane, Sanford, was arrested at his residence by Sanford police Sunday following a reported fight with a female. He was charged with domestic violence.

Denise Marie Duruda, 39, 550 Whittingham Place, Lake Mary, was arrested by sheriff's deputies at her residence following a reported dispute with her husband. She was charged with battery (domestic violence).

Incidents reported to the sheriff

A red and black 1987 Jeep, with California license 2VQW-829 was reported stolen Saturday from the 3600 block of Watercrest Drive, near Longwood.

An estimated \$780 in lawn maintenance equipment was reported stolen Saturday from a storage shed in the 4700 block of S.R. 46.

Two burglaries were reported Thursday at nearby residences in the Crossings near Lake Mary. Home appliances were taken from both. \$1,580 in items was reported missing from the burglary on Amethyst Way, and \$5,310 in items from a home on Tomlinson Circle.

Incidents reported to Sanford police

A 1987 Plymouth, reported stolen in Deltona, was located Saturday. Police say the vehicle was found crashed into a fence at a business in the 900 block of W. Third Street in Sanford.

A small safe containing an estimated \$1,274 in cash and jewelry was reported stolen early Monday from a business in the 3100 block of S. Orlando Drive.

An estimated \$124.29 in merchandise was said to be missing Thursday from a business in the 2500 block of Sanford Avenue.

A camcorder valued at \$759 was reportedly stolen Thursday from a business in the 3600 block of Orlando Drive.

A burglary was reported Friday at a residence in the 2800 block of Central Drive. Police said an estimated \$2,800 in damage was done to the interior and fixtures in the home.

A lady's watch and stereo valued at \$275 were reportedly stolen Friday from a home in the 1900 block of W. 13th Street.

A residential burglary was reported Friday in the 200 block of Yale Drive. Police say an estimated \$404 in items was missing.

Dress shoes and food were reportedly stolen Saturday from a residence in the 400 block of Locust Avenue.

A woman clerk told police a man entered a store in the 600 block of W. 27th Street, grabbed her by the throat, and demanded money from the cash register. The woman said the man fled from the area after taking \$95.

Two portable classrooms were burglarized Sunday in a fenced construction area at Seminole High School. A portable AM/FM/CD unit valued at \$100 was said to be missing.

A 1978 blue Chevrolet was reported stolen Sunday from Florida Avenue in Franklin Arms Apartments. The vehicle reportedly had a temporary tag.

Newspaper: Peace Prize to Arafat, Rabin

The Associated Press

OSLO, Norway — The Nobel Peace Prize committee, during a controversial meeting, has decided to give this year's award to Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and PLO leader Yasser Arafat, a newspaper reported today.

The award was not to be announced formally until Friday.

But the Oslo daily Aftenposten reported the news early, based on unnamed sources, after the committee had trouble deciding during a meeting last week who should win the award for achieving last year's historic Middle East peace breakthrough.

The newspaper said the five-member Norwegian awards committee's decision so angered one member, Kare Kristiansen, that he has threatened to resign in protest.

Aftenposten reported that the decision to give the prize to Rabin and Arafat still could be reversed if the committee, in the face of the controversy, takes the unprecedented step of changing its decision.

The difficulty centered on whether the \$933,000 prize, the most coveted of the six Nobel awards being given this month, should be shared equally among both sides to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

Aside from Rabin and Arafat, other key players included Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and Mahmoud Abbas, a founder of the Palestine Liberation Organization who signed the peace accord with Israel last year in Washington.

Aftenposten, citing unidentified sources, said Kristiansen, who is a long-time supporter of Israel, adamantly opposed to giving the prize to Arafat. Kristiansen still considers Arafat a terrorist, according to the newspaper.

Aftenposten said the committee had considered avoiding the problem by giving the prize to some of those who did the actual work. In months of secret talks last year, mediated by Norwegians, the two sides hammered out the agreement through what came to be known as the "Norway Channel."

Those people would include Norwegian peace broker Terje Roed Larsen, Israeli negotiator Uri Savir and one of the Palestinian negotiators.

Aftenposten said the committee might have an extra meeting prior to Friday's announcement in an attempt to reach a compromise.

The newspaper also said that if Kristiansen resigns he would be the first member of the committee to step down in protest before the end of his term.

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NOTICE OF ANNEXATION

ORDINANCE NO. 721

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Lake Mary City Commission will hold a public hearing to discuss a voluntary annexation to the City's jurisdictional boundaries. The property to be annexed is approximately 5 acres in size and is located on the north side of Emma Oaks Trail, approximately 1200 feet west of Lake Emma Road.

The public hearing for the first reading of Ordinance 721 providing for the annexation of this property will be held October 20, 1994 at the Lake Mary City Hall, 100 North Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida at 7:00 P.M.

A copy of the Ordinance and a complete legal description of the property by metes and bounds can be obtained from the City of Lake Mary City Clerk's Office, 100 North Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida, Monday through Friday, from 8:00 A.M. until 4:30 P.M.

Interested parties may appear and be heard regarding the proposed annexation or written comments may be filed with the City Clerk.

NOTE: PERSONS ARE ADVISED THAT A TAPED RECORD OF THIS MEETING IS MADE BY THE CITY FOR ITS CONVENIENCE. THIS RECORD MAY NOT CONSTITUTE AN ADEQUATE RECORD FOR THE PURPOSES OF APPEAL FROM A DECISION MADE BY THE CITY. ANY PERSON WISHING TO ENSURE THAT AN ADEQUATE RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS IS MAINTAINED FOR APPELLATE PURPOSES IS ADVISED TO MAKE THE NECESSARY ARRANGEMENTS AT HIS OR HER OWN EXPENSE.

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EDITORIAL

People: no dirty campaign tactics

When people are competing for election, how should they conduct themselves? A recent quote from a political campaigner in Lake County should stand as a guideline.

The man said, "This election showed that if you educate the public to what the issues are, they will go out and vote. I think the truth won out."

The comment, as used here, is not in regard to the Lake County school board race. It is to show an example of proper campaign ethics.

When a person chooses to run for a political office and there is opposition, a plan of attack needs to be made. Looking at what other campaigners do may be a starting point, but their approaches don't always mean they should be emulated.

Our point here is on smear tactics. If a candidate spends all of the advertising money or public speaking time telling people what is wrong with his or her opponent, it's not doing anyone, especially the candidate, a bit of good.

Saying, "My opponent has done this or that terrible thing, and shouldn't be elected," isn't what people deserve to hear in a political campaign.

What people want, and they prove it when they cast their ballots, is to be told not only what a candidate plans to do, by how it will be done, and how it will be financed.

Very few candidates have gone on to win races based on smear campaigns against their opponents. Yet there have been a few, and often, their words come back to haunt them, when their faults emerge to the surface.

The aim of a voter is to select the best person for the job being sought. Therefore it should be standard practice for a candidate to explain why he or she is the best. For incumbents, it should be not only explained during campaigning, but demonstrated during the entire previous term in office.

Standing before people at a political rally and saying, "My opponent is a crook," does not win friends nor influence voters. It only tends to alienate them against the person making the accusations. Seldom are accusations substantiated.

With the freedom of speech in our country, we cannot prevent any candidate from slamming the opposition. We can however, give these tactics serious consideration when it's time to push that lever at the voting booths.

If we vote FOR people who we believe will do the best job, rather than voting AGAINST those who we have been told are the biggest crooks, we will be doing ourselves, our cities, county, state and nation the best voting service possible.

LETTER

Stay in town

The Sanford Main Street Committee met at the Timucuan Country Club to outline the future progress of the city of Sanford.

What's wrong with this statement????
Why not meet at the Colonial Room, or Christos or Buck's?

If the Sanford Main Street Committee and others, including the Chamber of Commerce officials, all supposedly the "forward thinkers" don't patronize business in Sanford, what makes them think they will be able to lure John Q. Public to Sanford?

Think about it!

Irene K. Brown
Sanford

Berry's World

GALLERY



"This piece looks vaguely familiar!"

BEN WATTENBERG

Giving thought to immigration reform

This much should be clear by now: If you are seriously in favor of vigorous legal immigration, you'd better be ready to do something stark about illegal immigration.

This is the explicit message that emerges from the tough recommendations about illegal immigration in the first report of the U.S. Commission on Immigration, chaired by former Texas Rep. Barbara Jordan.

Among the many ideas put forth by the Jordan Commission are 1) tougher deportation procedures; 2) better border control stressing "Hold the Line" prevention, rather than post-border crossing apprehension; 3) tougher penalties for employers who hire illegals; and 4) the bystone proposal, to set up a central computer registry (using Social Security and Immigration and Naturalization Service records), applicable to all, to establish whether people are eligible to work. Such a registry, according to the commission, would make it difficult for illegal immigrants to get jobs, thereby reducing the economic incentive for illegals to come.

There is already controversy. The White House says America is not ready for such a massive registry; instead they propose incremental reforms. Some conservatives and libertarians denounce the idea as the first step toward a national ID card, and yet another move toward

ever-greater statism. Some liberals don't like it because it does indeed get tough on unfortunate people (the illegals). These are not insignificant arguments, but they tend to ignore the rising anger against the 300,000-300,000 illegals that arrive in America each year.

I felt it a few years ago after my book, "The First Universal Nation" - very pro-immigration - was published. I participated in scores of call-in shows. About half the callers supported the idea of continued, moderately growing immigration. Sometimes they were quite poetic.

But the other half were furiously opposed. "They're taking our jobs." "They're stealing our country." "They're here for welfare and crime."



And now it has become a flaming election issue.

"They don't behave themselves." "They don't want to become Americans" were the common complaints. These are generally false charges, I believe. (Perhaps we ought to figure out a way for authors to do their call-in shows before their books appear, rather than after.)

Since then, the intensity of anti-immigration feeling has grown substantially. We've been through a recession when jobs were scarce, and we've seen the World Trade Center bombed by foreigners. And now it has become a flaming election issue. In California, Gov. Pete Wilson's tough - some say demagogic - stand on the issue has helped boost him from apparent loser to apparent winner.

Now, I haven't changed my mind about a healthy level of legal immigration. I still believe that it's good for America.

What are we to make of all this? I don't even think most illegal immigrants harm America. Typically they're here for work, not welfare, and many of them get lowly jobs that Americans

That issue, the actual level of legal immigration, will be taken up as the final item of the commission, several years from now. Unless we deal with the inflammatory issue of illegals, there will be a campaign to go after legals as well. That would be bad for us.



DONNA BRITT

Dieting: a new a state of mind

For Carolyn Ivy, it was ice cream. For Pat Mischou, butter. For me, sausage.

Maybe it's how frying sharpens its aromatic herbs. Or the symphony of sizzles and pops when it's cooking. I'm a vegetarian, but the thought of sausage still ignites childhood memories: of using a forkful to sop up warm yolk; of carefree days before the words "high in fat" put a crimp in Sunday breakfast.

Most people have a food that's as laden with memories as it is calories. Some have dozens.

It's just one reason why Americans are fatter than they should be. Especially Black women.

According to the latest National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey, about 33.4 percent of American adults weigh at least 20 percent more than their ideal weight; among African American women, the figure is 48.6 percent.

The main incentive to lose weight among all women: looking good. Some women feel far from cover-girl status that they don't even try.

But the best reason to lose is "to reduce the risk of arthritis, diabetes, hypertension, heart disease," says Dr. Denise Bruner, an Arlington, Va., bariatric physician (doctor who treats the overweight). "All are real problems for black women. All can be reduced with modest weight loss, just 10 percent."

Such problems aren't limited to black people. Pat Mischou, of Silver Spring, is of European ancestry. She has lost 73 pounds through a medically supervised program affiliated with a hospital. Mischou also lost her diabetes, swollen ankles and foot and leg pain.

Mishou, who creates support services for the disabled, says overweight people often have jobs in which they "attend to other's needs first." Then they nurture themselves...through food. To "stop feeling out of control and to take control," she says, study your patterns. "You may be depriving yourself of something else you need, and use food as the replacement."

Certainly, many African American women - at the bottom of nearly every socioeconomic measure - feel deprived. Living in a stress-ridden society that often devalues them and many of their innate physical attributes doesn't help. But about 30 percent of African American women have a genetic propensity to be heavy, says Dr. Bruner, who has lost 45 pounds - and has kept it off. Half her patients are black women.

"Then there's the diet of African Americans which is about 40 to 50 percent fat," she continues. "The typical American diet is roughly 34 percent...We grew up with Sunday church dinners with fried chicken, greens with fatback."

"It's the food," agrees Ivy, 54, a teacher in Washington, D.C., for 32 years. "At my school, people send out for food...fried fish dinners, all pure grease."

Another factor: Slimness isn't as integral to

black women's positive self-concept. Pennsylvania State University epidemiologist Shiriki Kumanyika studied black women's weight-related attitudes and found that while nearly all overweight black women believed they were too heavy, many didn't feel their weight made them unattractive. (Which jibes with the old notion among black men that "a bone ain't for nothing but a dog.")

Losing weight permanently is especially challenging when so many women work outside the home and are single moms with "little time for planning meals," says Bruner. "So when the kids say, 'I'm hungry,' you say, 'Let's call Domino's or get Chinese takeout.'"

Marion Ransell is an office manager, who under Bruner's supervision lost 60 pounds in less than a year. "People think you have a weight problem, because you...won't push away from the table," says Ransell, 35. "The problem is the other issues in your life. You need someone to tell you that."

That's the toughest part, agrees Ivy: "Just believing you can do it." After that say Ransell, Ivy and Mischou, it comes down to commitment. "You can't look at it as dieting, but as a complete lifestyle change," says Ransell. "If you're 'dieting' you feel you're depriving yourself. But you're really bettering yourself."

We already know the best advice: Set realistic goals; exercise regularly; cut fat intake; use spices instead of grease for flavor; get professional help if you can afford it. Surround yourself with people who will help. Make a healthy body - not a thin one - your goal. Love yourself every step of the way. Resist raising children with the food-as-reward mind-set.

And I'm using Ivy as my poster girl. A self-described "star pupil" of Dr. Bruner's - who went from a size 14 dress to an 8 - Ivy would just as soon walk into the path of a Mack truck as eat her ex-favorite, ice cream. "It's a matter of how you think about food," she says. "I never buy anything that's not fat-free or low fat. Nothing...I go to wonderful restaurants and I have an appetizer and a salad. I never feel deprived."

"Once," she says, "that would have stunned me."



Most people have a food that's as laden with memories as it is calories.

JOSEPH SPEAR

Unveiling the secret industry

In keeping with my duty as a pundit to ponder serious stuff, I often wonder what it will take to awaken the American people to the fact that the system the government uses to protect official secrets is a sham and an unholly waste of money.

Expert after expert has said this. Commission after commission has concluded this. Scandal after scandal has shown this. Yet we continue in worship at the feet of the voodoo

In the intelligence community who juggle their amulets and chant their never-fail incantation "national security national security national security" and hypnotize us into believing it is their magic powers that keep the foe at bay.

It is worse than a sham. In a democratic system nourished by a free flow of information, it is an obscenity.

Now comes another incident so absurd it defies comprehension by rational minds. Terry Anderson, the former Associated Press reporter who was held hostage by Arab terrorists for nearly seven years, is writing a book on the experience. As part of his research, he submitted a request under the Freedom of Information Act for federal files about his captors and the government's efforts to secure his release.

Well, responded the government - your government - there is this problem. The information Anderson seeks is classified because the release of it might impair the national security. And then there are the privacy rights of the terrorists to think about. Anderson would have to get written permission from his captors before the government could release this information.

Are you getting the point now, America? The shamans who hold the secrets don't know national security from home plate. They don't really give a hoot about the privacy rights of terrorists. All the secrecy cultists care about is keeping the secrets, however insane and irrelevant they may be.

And what has this mindcraft wrought? The Office of Management and Budget this year disclosed that the intelligence community is spending more than \$16 billion annually just to protect their pile of secrets. Of this amount, nearly \$14 billion is said to be spent by defense contractors adhering to federal rules. The CIA and related agencies estimated they are spending a mere \$200 million to safeguard the secrets, so you can see how utterly farcical the \$16 billion total figure is.

According to the OMB, more than 32,400 federal employees are assigned to keep the secrets safe. The Defense Department, to cite just one example, spends \$88 million a year to employ people to watch the people who guard the secrets.

Despite vows to curb government secrecy, the Clinton administration has done little about it. The Information Security Oversight Office, created to oversee the government's handling of secrets, reported that the bureaucrats created more than 6.4 million new secrets in 1993 - roughly the annual average of the Bush administration. Both were a big improvement over the Reagan regime, which hatched 15 million secrets in 1985 alone.

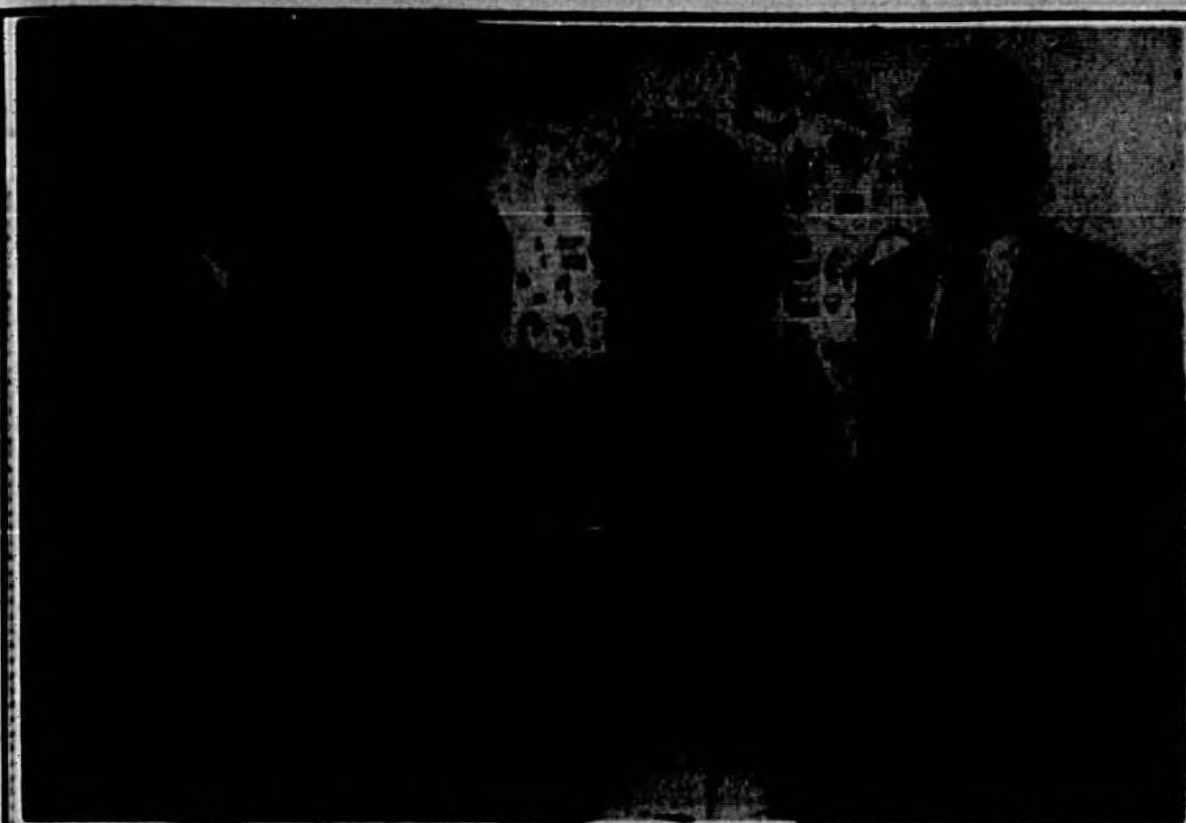
And why are these nuggets of knowledge so precious that the very survival of the nation depends upon their preservation? Well, there was the April 1917 file locked in the National Archives about U.S. troop movements in Europe.

And the 1947 Atomic Energy Commission order that classified "secret" all documents relating to radiation "experiments with humans" because they "might have adverse effect on public opinion."

Well, whaddya know? Another reason for keeping secrets.



In a democratic system nourished by a free flow of information, it is an obscenity.



Employee of the Month
 Gray Peasey, secretary to Sanford Police Chief Ralph Russell, was selected as the city Employee of the Month for October. Peasey, nominated by police Commander Bill Hesson, will soon be observing her 10th year with the city. Shown during the award presentation, left to right, Chief Russell, Mayor Betty Smith, Peasey, and City Manager Bill Simmons.

Glance

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 sines," and to designate the existing text as subsection "(a)".
 Section 2, Subsection 7(b) of Article X is created to read:
 The operation of a limited number of state regulated, privately owned gaming casinos is authorized, but only:
 1) at one facility each to be established within the present boundary of Duval, Escambia, Hillsborough, Lee, Orange, Palm Beach and Pinellas Counties; and
 2) at two facilities to be established within the present boundary of Broward County; and
 3) at three facilities to be established within the present boundary of Dade County, two of which shall be within the present

boundary of the city of Miami Beach - with one of those two being in the South Pointe Redevelopment Area - and the third facility shall be outside the present boundary of the city of Miami Beach; and
 4) with each parimutuel facility which has been authorized by law as of the effective date of this amendment and which has conducted a parimutuel meet in each of the two immediately preceding 12-month periods; provided that no casino located with a parimutuel facility shall have a gaming area in excess of 75,000 square feet; and
 5) at not more than five riverboat casino facilities having a gaming area not in excess of 40,000 square feet, as the

Legislature may approve within the present boundaries of counties not identified in paragraph (1), (2), and (3); provided that the Legislature shall not approve more than one riverboat casino in any one county.
 Section 3. By general law, the Legislature shall implement this section, including legislation to regulate casinos, to tax casinos and to license casinos to parimutuel permit holders and at the other authorized facilities.
 Section 4. This amendment shall take effect on the date approved by the electorate provided however that no casino gaming shall be authorized to operate in the state until July 1, 1995.

PolitiBits

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ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Congressman John Mica will hold a re-election fund-raiser barbecue Oct. 25 at Eastmonte Civic Center, 830 Magnolia Drive. The event will be held from 5:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 per child, \$10 per adult or \$25 per family. Make checks payable to Mica for Congress-1994, P.O. Box 181546, Casselberry, Fla. 32718. RSVP to Dianne at

644-MICA (6422).
FERN PARK - County Commissioner Larry Furlong says he's got plenty of yard signs for anyone who wants them. Following a successful sign-building party at his home a couple of weeks ago ("A dozen people actually showed up," he tells us.) Furlong has about 200 available for pick-up by anyone supporting his Democratic re-election bid. Call 260-8993 for details.

SANFORD - Yow! Tuesday is the last day you can register to vote in next month's general election for governor. You can register at any office of the Seminole County Supervisor of Elections. Call 321-1130, Ext. 7700 for locations. Also, there will be a registration at Northland Community Church, 530 Dog Track Road, Longwood, from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Register and vote. It's your right, privilege and responsibility.

Codes

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 back into operation this past Friday. When they go back out though, it will be with a bi-racial team."
 Simmons said he was seeking feedback from the commission regarding the need for possibly a broader representation from the Goldsboro area. "We also need to get your opinion on what the team should do, how it should do it, and what danger signs they may watch for," he added.
 Simmons said he had asked Community Development Director Charles Rowe to set up meetings with members of the community. "We hoped to do it this week," he said, "but we have now heard from Joan Campbell (Academy Manor Neighborhood Association), and to bring everyone together may take us possibly until the end of next week."
 "The way I look at the overall problem," said Commissioner Bob Thomas, "is when we made the decision to vigorously enforce our codes, we should have started by locating violation

areas and giving a written notice. Then, if improvements aren't made, they go back to the place and meet with the owner."
 Simmons responded, "The way our present code ordinance reads," he said, "is that if the enforcement teams sees a problem, they shouldn't just go away. This is to be a hand-to-hand operation."
 "I still feel we blew it," said Thomas. "I feel if they had done it the other way around, that incident would have never happened. We should have informed our code enforcement people how to properly handle it."
 Jonell Jackson, who had appeared at the Sept. 12th commission work session to discuss concerns about the lack of application of nuisance laws in minority areas, was on hand for last night's meeting, but did not address the commission until discussion on the code team had concluded.
 "I just want to tell you," Jackson said, "some of the people on 13th Street are in-

situating that I am the cause of this. This is absolutely not true."
 Last month, Jackson had submitted a petition which he said was signed by approximately 500 individuals, expressing their concerns, recommendations and requests about certain laws not being applied equally in minority areas.
 It was at that meeting that Simmons announced the code enforcement team was being established. It includes a member of the code enforcement department, and representatives from the police and fire departments.
 During last night's discussion, Simmons said he plans to add a representative of the public works department as well, in cases where city work may be required to help resolve some code violation situations.
 At the conclusion of last night's discussion, Commissioner A.A. McClanahan observed, "Well, we've taken all the corrective action we can take. From this point on, time will tell."

DEATHS

LOLEDA HELENA KUHLMAN BENSON
 Lolelda Helena Kuhlman Benson, 94, West State Road 426, Oviedo, died Saturday, Oct. 8, 1994 at Lutheran Haven Nursing Home. Born July 3, 1900 in Lost Nation, Iowa, she moved to Central Florida in 1985. She was a teacher. She was a member of St. Luke's Lutheran Church. She belonged to the Republican Club.
 Survivors include daughter, Lorraine Richardson, San Marcos, Calif.; sister, Arla Hansen, Shawnee Mission, Kan.; 14 grandchildren; 31 great-grandchildren.
 All Faiths Cremation Service, Casselberry, in charge of arrangements.
ANDREW "TACKY" TYRONE GIBSON SR.
 Andrew "Tacky" Tyrone Gibson Sr., 23, of W. 20th Street, Sanford, died Monday, Oct. 10, 1994 as the result of an auto

accident. Born Aug. 10, 1971 in Sanford he was a lifelong resident. He was in the music business. He was a member of Rescue Church of God, Sanford.
 Survivors include son, Andrew Tyrone Jr., Altamonte Springs; mother, Corrine, Sanford; brothers, Willie James Jr. and Bellman, both of Sanford, Terry James, Orlando; sisters, Pauline Johnson, Sanford, Telaine, Rochester, N.Y.
 Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.
ANNA SCHEIBER MALLON
 Anna Scheiber Mallon, 82, Little Wekiva Court, Longwood, died Saturday, Oct. 8, 1994 at her residence. Born April 23, 1912 in New York, she moved to Central Florida in 1962. She was a homemaker.
 Survivors include husband, John J.; daughter, Elinor MacDonald, Maitland; son, Philip, Highland Beach; sister, Bertha Laufer, New York; six

grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.
 Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.
CHARLES EDWARD MARRS
 Charles Edward Marrs, 54, N. Winter Park Drive, Casselberry, died Sunday, Oct. 9, 1994 at Florida Hospital North, Altamonte Springs. Born Dec. 5, 1939 in Vego, W.Va., he moved to Central Florida in 1974. He was a drywall manager.
 Survivors include son, Edward, Winter Park; mother, Rella Marrs, Darlington, Md.; brother, Roger, Mississippi; sisters, Margaret Cridger, Darlington, Mary F. Poole, Whiteford, Md.; stepdaughter, Donna Haynes, Winter Park; stepson, James Bitner, Houston; two grandchildren.
 Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

Casinos

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 proposition would allow up to five riverboat casinos in the state. Florida Riverboat Corp. proposes one at Port of Sanford.
 Eslinger said riverboat gambling produces the least crime impact on a community. A Sheriff's Office survey of Midwest communities with licensed riverboat-only gambling found a minimal uptick in crime, he said. Also, Eslinger said each community should have the ability to decide whether to have gambling or not.
 Limited Casinos does not allow for local choice. An earlier proposal, State Bet for Florida did.
 Eslinger wouldn't comment on the moral question of whether gambling should be allowed.
 In Tallahassee, three top law-enforcement officials came out strongly against casinos in the state.
 "I'm here to tell you we are afraid for the welfare of our communities, our families and our friends if this initiative passes," Multihandale Police Chief Ken Wagner told reporters Monday. Wagner is also president of the Florida Police Chiefs

Association, which has 300 members.
 "It's all going to boil down to who are you going to trust," said Tim Moore, commissioner of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement.
 The crime debate has become a battle of statistics. Backers of the amendment argue there is no evidence that casinos will increase crime in Florida, which leads the nation in crime.
 The campaign is running TV ads that feature several retired law enforcement officials who say there's no link between casinos and crime. The group emphasizes that casinos will create thousands of jobs, a central prong of its \$5 million ad campaign.
 "Bottom line, I don't think Florida needs casino gambling, and I don't think we can take the gamble to bring it here," said Seminole County Sheriff Charlie Wells, president of the Florida Sheriff's Association.
 Moore, Wells and Wagner recently visited Oulport, Miss., which has 14 casinos clustered along one strip.
 Monday, they told reporters about the frustration of the Oulport police and cited crime

statistics from other places with casinos, ranging from Atlantic City to Deadwood, S.D.
 Additionally, the FDLE issued a report several weeks ago warning that crime would increase because of casinos.
 Moore said casinos would mean more street crime, longer waits for police help, more vagrants and prostitutes, more drunk drivers and increased organized crime.
 But the Proposition for Limited Casinos disagreed with the trio.
 Any time tourists visit an area, the crime rate is bound to climb and Walt Disney World is as much an example of that as Atlantic City, said Randy Lewis, the group's spokesman.
 "If casinos were such a magnet for crime," Lewis said, "at some point you have to ask yourself why all the criminals live here."
 Information from the Associated Press is contained in this report.

Sentence

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 several rental properties near his home. She was frequently seen in the Lake Irene Drive area visiting friends.
 Shortly after her arrest, Bojan admitted stabbing the elderly man after he refused to give her money to buy drugs. She stabbed Holder in the chest and neck, then took his wallet and car. The car was located on County Road 427 less than three miles from Holder's home. A person identified the car and placed Bojan with it following a television news report about the stabbing. Bojan was arrested on an unrelated charge by Altamonte Police in early June last year. A grand jury indicted her for the murder and robbery June 22, 1993.

right. Our position has been she can't waive that right over our objection," White explained.
 "It's not just her right. The state has a right, the citizens of the state have a right, to have an advisory jury verdict in the case. The judge has, in fairness to him, ruled against us on this issue two or three times before and was upheld by the Fifth DCA (district court of appeals) but it's now pending before the Florida Supreme Court. So to reserve our rights, we objected."

Circuit Court Judge C. Vernon Mize Jr. will determine the sentence after Bojan waived a jury for the penalty phase of the case over the state's objection. A sentencing date has not been set. Bojan faces either the death penalty or life in prison after her guilty plea.

Chris White, chief of operations in the state attorney's Sanford office, said the state may appeal the granting of the jury waiver.

"We objected to the waiver of the jury," White said, "and reserved our right to appeal his (Mize) ruling and we'll see whether we do that. I think we probably will."
 The state has a right to an advisory jury verdict in the penalty phase, White contends.
 "She wanted to waive that

Computer

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 "Put it back together again," he told them.
 Fired by the challenge and guided by Francis, the students reassembled the computer and made it work.
 Francis too, was motivated by their success.
 He has altered his workweek so that he works four 12 hour days at AT&T to have the full day on Friday to dedicate to the Compact II students.
 "He is very committed to these students," Hardy-Blake said.
 After the initial success, the students have a new challenge. A gaggle of used computers, in various stages of disrepair have been donated to the class.
 The students are taking them apart, cleaning them and repairing them.
 And when that is said and done, they are being allowed to keep them.
 As more computers are donated, the students are working their magic on the tired circuits and chips and making them like new for the students in the Compact II class.
 "We're not sure where it will go from there," Hardy-Blake said.
 Perhaps, they will go into business repairing computers for non-profit organizations or for the school or perhaps they will use their skills to make money for the school.
 "Whatever the case, the students are learning some important lessons," she said.
 Hardy-Blake said the students are improving in all areas of their school life because of the self-esteem they have gained as a result of this project. Some have even become involved in extra-curricular activities.
 "This has been a wonderful thing," she said. "They have learned so much from this."

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Politics 1994

Chiles slams Bush for using parents to raise money

By Ron Wynn
Associated Press Writer

JACKSONVILLE — Democratic Gov. Lawton Chiles urged Republican contender Jeb Bush to campaign for himself and not rely on his famous parents to do "all the heavy lifting."

The Bush campaign immediately accused Chiles of distracting voters, saying Chiles knows many Floridians are attracted to Bush's platform. "Clearly, (Chiles is) acting a little bit frantic right now," said Bush spokesman Cory Tilley. Chiles criticized the younger Bush Monday for

bringing former President George Bush and his wife, Barbara, back to Florida this week to raise money.

"John Ellis, when are you going to stop having momma and daddy come down, as they're going to be here tonight to raise another million dollars?" Chiles asked, referring to the younger Bush by his given name.

"When are you going to stop having momma and daddy kind of do all the heavy lifting? And when are you going to stand on your own?"

Chiles said he would pose a question a day to Bush because they have failed to agree on a series of debates.

The former president and first lady were part of a \$500-a-plate fund-raiser for their son and raised more than \$250,000.

"I've been asked do you think it's fair to run against a famous family name," George Bush said. "I don't worry about that. Connie Mack will beat Hugh Rodham."

Rodham, the brother of first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, is running against Mack, R-Fla., considered one of the most secure incumbents in the nation.

The Bushes were also to make campaign stops

with their son today in Jacksonville, Port Lauderdale and Key Biscayne.

Jeb Bush has raised almost \$6 million through September, about \$2 million of which was generated during fund-raising appearances with his parents. He had spent about \$6 million and has refused to take public campaign funds.

Chiles has raised \$3.1 million through September, including \$1.4 million in public campaign financing from the state. The governor had spent about \$2.6 million.

Chiles trailed Bush in recent polls by as many as 10 points in one. The general election is Nov. 8.

Bush fights back: Gulf War criticism

By The Associated Press

ORLANDO — Former President George Bush defended his performance during the Persian Gulf War, saying the objective was not to topple Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein from power but remove him from Kuwait.

Bush on Monday made those and other remarks while campaigning for son and Florida GOP gubernatorial candidate Jeb Bush.

The mission during the 1991 war was simply to rid Kuwait of Hussein, "not to behead the snake," Bush said.

"We would have lost the support of the other countries" if he had decided to send troops into the Iraqi capital of Baghdad, Bush said.

Bush said he did not want a single American to die in "downtown Baghdad," searching for a villain who had the security system second to none.

Hussein is again amassing his troops near the Iraq-Kuwait border, leading President Clinton to increase existing U.S. troops and warn Hussein that he will be dealt with severely if he re-invades his tiny neighbor.

Bush defended his decision at a

\$600-a-plate dinner that raised more than \$250,000 for his son's campaign.

The former president spent most of the evening telling jokes and family anecdotes. But the evening turned serious when he began criticizing those who attacked his decision not to get rid of Hussein.

"The United States should never measure its macho standing by how many people you can slaughter," he said.

"That army was defeated. They were running down the highway of death with their hands in the air and I just did not feel — and I know my decision was morally correct — that you don't measure victory by stacking up dead bodies."

The predominantly Republican crowd often rose to cheer the former president.

Bush also said he approved of Clinton's response to Iraqi troop movements a short distance from Kuwait.

"I do think the president did the right thing," said Bush. "I do not believe Saddam Hussein is stupid enough — though he's demonstrated stupidity far beyond the normal realm — to attack Kuwait again. If he does, he will be obliterated."

Will voters ban large fishing nets?

By The Associated Press

Florida residents will be asked next month to vote on a constitutional amendment that would ban commercial fishing nets from state waters.

The \$2.5 billion tourist and recreational fishing community is squaring off against the state's \$1.5 billion commercial fishing industry. Florida ranks sixth in the nation for seafood harvest.

Nets have come under scrutiny over the last 25 years because of new technology that makes the nets larger and more efficient — too efficient, critics say.

"It's not about conservation. It's about allocation," said Jay Moon, owner of Moon's Seafood in Port Canaveral. "It's about who gets the fish."

The Florida referendum would result in the strictest regulation of nets in the nation. All entangling gill nets would be banned.

The nets are made of light, almost invisible plastic and trap fish by the gills. The nets hang in the water like a wall, catching anything that isn't small enough to pass through the 3/4-inch holes.

Net ban supporters circulate pictures of dead dolphins wrapped in nets. State regulators say an average of about 10 dolphins a year die in nets.

The nets would be prohibited up to three miles into the Atlantic Ocean and 10 miles into the Gulf of Mexico. In addition, trawling dragnets used by shrimpers also are prohibited. The nets are con-

troversial because they kill a minimum of one pound of fish for every pound of shrimp caught.

The only net permitted after the ban takes effect July 1, 1995, would be hand-held cast nets smaller than 900 square feet used mostly by recreational fishermen.

The state says the move is expected to remove at least 10 percent of the value — \$22 million a year and about 2,000 jobs — from Florida's commercial fisheries.

When southern California approved its net ban in 1980, the state estimated that for each \$1 million removed from the fishing economy, 94 jobs were lost. In Florida, that would translate into 2,066 jobs.

Hurt most in Florida would be the state's inshore shrimpers, expected to lose about \$10 million a year through the net ban and loss of white shrimp in the inland waters.

The move would hit hard in the Panhandle, which has an estimated 612 full time shrimpers and 380 related jobs, such as truckers and shippers.

Commercial fishermen complain that the ban would cost them up to 50,000 jobs. Some acknowledge that they'll compensate by fishing farther offshore.

In 1988, Texas enacted a net ban similar to what Florida is considering, although it exempted shrimpers. Regulators heard complaints from commercial fishermen that thousands of jobs would be lost and the price of seafood would skyrocket.

Net ban at a glance

- What the ban on fishing nets could do:
 - Prohibit commercial nets up to three miles into the Atlantic Ocean and 10 miles into the Gulf of Mexico starting July 1, 1995.
 - Ban gill nets, made of almost invisible material that hangs in the water and catches fish by the gills. The nets trap almost anything that isn't small enough to pass through 3/4 inch holes.
 - Ban shrimpers from using trawling dragnets, which are controversial because they kill a minimum of one pound of fish for every pound of shrimp caught.
 - Permit hand-held cast nets smaller than 900 square feet used mostly by recreational anglers.
- About 1,800 commercial fishermen catch 60 million pounds of fish a year.
- About 5 million recreational anglers catch 22 million pounds of fish a year.
- Recreational fishing brings \$2.5 billion a year into Florida.
- Commercial fishing carries the state \$1.5 billion a year.
- Florida ranks sixth in the nation for seafood harvest.
- The state says a ban on commercial nets would reduce commercial catchage about \$22 million a year and cost about 2,000 jobs.
- Shrimpers are expected to lose about \$10 million a year.
- 380 commercial fishermen lost their licenses when Texas enacted a net ban in 1988, but many switched over to inshore recreational fishing guides, whose numbers grew by 300.
- Most commercial fishermen will move offshore into federal waters, but smaller operators aren't expected to be able to compete.
- Each year, 8,000 Florida commercial fishermen catch 60 million pounds of fish. The state's 5 million recreational anglers catch 22 million pounds of fish annually.

Important statistics in the debate over the proposed ban on fishing nets

Today, Texas fish managers say the net ban is the best thing they did for fishing. They acknowledge that 300 commercial fishermen lost their licenses. But they also note that many switched over to become recreational fishing guides, whose numbers grew by 300.

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Clinton beefs up troops in Gulf despite promises

By **RON FORTMAN**
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Refusing to take Saddam Hussein at his word, President Clinton is beefing up U.S. air power in the Persian Gulf despite Iraq's promise to withdraw its troops adorning Kuwait. He declared sternly, "We're serious in fact, not promises."

The first real test of Saddam's intentions could come today, when any sign of an Iraqi pullout would become apparent. "Saddam Hussein has sworn the world before ... that he cannot be sued," Clinton said in a prime-time Oval Office address Monday.

Responding to Iraq's complaints about U.S. sanctions, Clinton said Saddam "wants what he must do to get his oil on the world market again. Full compliance, not reckless provocation."

Clinton's seven-minute speech came hours after Iraq's ambassador to the United Nations said Iraqi forces would abandon their positions

near the border of oil-rich Kuwait.

But with no immediate proof of a withdrawal, Clinton added 300 warplanes to his Persian Gulf arsenal in hopes of forcing Saddam from the brink. The aircraft, including B-52 bombers and advanced fighter jets, will supplement a force of 70,000 U.S. service personnel already summoned against the threat posed by 80,000 Iraqis massed near Kuwait.

Clinton spoke as 300 U.S. soldiers arrived in Kuwait City on Monday.

"We're interested in facts, not promises, in deeds, not words," Clinton said. "And we have not yet seen evidence that Iraq's troops are in fact pulling back. We will be watching very closely to see that they do so."

Defense Secretary William Perry, saying U.S. soldiers "will not be pinned down" in the Gulf for long, refused to rule out a pre-emptive strike on Baghdad.

Interviewed later on ABC's "Nightline," Perry said in response to a question that another option would be to expand the present no-fly zone in

southern Iraq to include ground forces.

However, Perry said he thought Saddam would pull back his troops soon, adding: "I believe it will be a reflection of the deterrent effect of this very large military force we've put over there."

In the heat of the crisis, the United States is still debating how far Saddam's forces must be pulled back and what steps must be taken to prevent another flare-up.

"We are not going to put up with a situation where we have to go back there every two or three years," said a senior administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity. He said the United States hopes to see the first indications of a pullout today.

In weighing their options, Clinton and his aides are constantly reminded of the 1991 Gulf War, a rout that followed Saddam's broken promise to remove troops from Kuwait.

Clinton, who briefed former President Bush on the crisis before the speech, credited Bush and his Gulf War generals for expelling Iraq from Kuwait in 1991. "Today, we remain committed to

defending the integrity of that nation, and to protecting the stability of the Gulf region," Clinton said.

Hoping to keep the Gulf War alliance alive, Clinton on Monday called Russian President Boris Yeltsin, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, British Prime Minister John Major, Turkish Prime Minister Tansu Ciller and French President Francois Mitterrand. Major promised to send another warship and bombers to the Gulf. Every leader pledged support, according to the White House.

"We will not allow Saddam Hussein to defy the will of the United States and the international community," the president said.

Clinton, saddled with a litany of foreign policy headaches, has received bipartisan support for his actions since the Iraq troops first began mobilizing last week.

"This is a time in which the decisiveness of the United States really comes through loud and clear," said Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Social Security is cutting work force

By **JENNIFER GOSWAMI**
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Under orders from the White House, Social Security is planning deep cuts in its work force, and critics say that means more busy signals, longer waits and less attention to finding fraud.

The Social Security Administration, according to documents obtained by The Associated Press, intends to pare its payroll by nearly 5,000 employees over the next five years, with the deepest cuts occurring after the 1998 presidential elections.

Agency officials say they are under orders to cut the work force as part of President Clinton's drive to streamline government by eliminating 772,000 federal jobs.

But congressional officials say Social Security's plan undermines government because it won't have enough staff to find abuses and recover the millions of dollars being paid to people on disability who have recovered or obtained their benefits fraudulently.

which represents field office workers in upstate and central New York. "We're stretched very thin now, and somewhere, it's got to give."

Social Security's workload is expected to grow dramatically in the years ahead as the baby boom generation nears retirement and drains its financial reserves. Without change, Social Security will go broke by 2029, and public confidence in the national retirement system is waning.

Next year, the agency begins sending out the first of millions of personal earnings and benefit estimate statements to working Americans. Congress has also required that it review many more cases to determine if people collecting disability are actually well enough to work.

In addition, the agency is wrestling with a backlog of requests for disability benefits from 1.2 million ill and injured people.

Real work of reconciliation

After military strongman resigns, lawmakers get to work

By **ANITA SNOW**
Associated Press Writer

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Ministers loyal to ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide came out of hiding and prepared to occupy the National Palace today after the army chief resigned and promised to leave the country.

Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras' resignation Monday cleared "the field for the real work of reconciliation," said Aristide spokesman Jean-Claude Martineau.

Aristide supporters also called on Emile Jonassaint, the man installed by the army as president after Aristide was overthrown, to resign.

As a result of Cedras' resignation, Haiti's military met terms of the agreement negotiated by former President Carter only hours before a U.S.

invasion was to begin.

Cedras is gone; so too is Brig. Gen. Philippe Biamby, who resigned Saturday. Port-au-Prince police chief Michel Francois, architect of the September 1991 that overthrew Aristide, escaped in the middle of the night last week to the neighboring Dominican Republic.

A Haitian military source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said negotiations were underway for Cedras and Biamby to go to Panama. U.S. Embassy spokesman Stanley Schragger listed Argentina, Spain and Venezuela as other possible refuges, although Venezuela said it didn't want Cedras.

Schragger also did not rule out the United States.

President Clinton, in a national address Monday night, said Aristide would return to

Haiti on Saturday. He credited the 19,000 American troops who began their mission Sept. 19 for putting Haiti back on the road to democracy.

"But I also want to caution again: The job in Haiti remains difficult and dangerous," Clinton said.

In a reminder of continuing violence, the death toll reached 24 in a hit-and-run attack on a pro-democracy demonstration Sunday in a hamlet near the southwestern city of Miragoane, a radio station reported.

A man who witnesses said belonged to the pro-army Front for the Advancement and Progress of Haiti drove a bus into the pro-democracy rally, zig-zagging to intentionally run people down.

The driver fled the scene. Schragger, the U.S. Embassy spokesman, said he hadn't

been found Monday. U.S. Special Forces troops were investigating.

In the capital, Robert Malval, Aristide's figurehead prime minister, was to assume his duties with other ministers in the ousted government, according to a source close to the ministers who demanded anonymity.

Appointed by Aristide after the 1991 coup, Malval never wielded power nor worked at government offices for security reasons.

Military-backed thugs prevented his finance and information ministers from working in government offices and nearly broke up the inauguration of his foreign minister. Assassins killed his justice minister.

According to the agency's blueprint, Social Security would lose 7 percent of its workers — from 68,231 to 60,472 — between now and 1998.

Commissioner Shirley Chater says the cuts will come from management and supervisory staff — not the field office employees who work with the public — and that automation and streamlining will allow the agency to do more with less.

"These initiatives will empower front-line employees by providing them with the tools required to maintain, and in many cases, improve SSA's customer service despite continually growing workloads for the agency," she said.

The agency's plan to speed up decisions on claims for disability benefits, the centerpiece of its streamlining, will take five years to implement. Court tests and the need for congressional approval could further delay reform.

The General Accounting Office, meanwhile, is skeptical about Social Security's automation effort. GAO, the congressional watchdog agency, said in a new report that the improvements hold no guarantee that employees will be able to process all future workloads and improve service to the public.

The agency's last round of cuts occurred in the 1980s, with disastrous results. The work force slipped from almost 80,000 workers to 62,703, telephone lines to local offices were disconnected, callers could not get through on its toll-free line and the ill and injured began waiting months for their first disability check.

Today, according to congressional testimony, many applicants for disability benefits must wait a year for a final decision on their cases, and some have died or gone on welfare. Callers to the agency still get frequent busy signals or no answer at all, and few cases are checked for fraud.

Rep. Andy Jacobs, D-Ind., said he does not believe Social Security can trim its staff again and still answer its phones, fight fraud, speed up decisions for disability benefits and impose new rules on drug addicts and alcoholics.

Jacobs, the chairman of the House Ways and Means subcommittee on Social Security, said it is "pennywise and pound-stupid" to treat Social Security's administrative budget like the rest of government. The retirement system is funded through payroll taxes and runs a huge surplus that masks the size of the federal deficit.

"Service is going to deteriorate," says Warren C. Fretwell, executive vice president of the American Federation of Government Employees Local 3342.



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IN BRIEF

Another Orangewood rout

MAITLAND — The Orangewood Christian boys' soccer team, ranked No. 1 in the FACA state poll, ran its record to 14-0 on the season with a 9-1 victory over Merritt Island Christian.

Merritt Island, which is getting votes in the FACA poll and fell to 11-2, scored its only goal on a penalty kick in the first half.

Leading the Rams attack were Dan Van deStreek (four goals), Ben Mitchell (three goals, one assist), Chas Smith and David Brunner (one goal and one assist each), and John McCully, Chris Fritlen and Matt Staker (one assist each).

Orangewood will meet Oak Hall in the Keewick Tournament this Friday.

Hackers leave game at home

CASSELBERRY — Playing for the first time in three weeks, the FDS Hackers from Oviedo must have thought they had another week off as they got off to a horrible start and suffered their first loss of the season, 17-7, to Lake Brantley Plant in Women's Class C Slowpitch Softball League action at Red Bug Lake Park Monday night.

Plant took an 11-1 lead after two innings.

The only bright spots for the Hackers, who made seven errors, were Jaudon Marlette (4-for-4, three runs, two doubles), April Lawrence and Laurie Kramer (two hits each) and Tami Chesser (single, two RBI).

The Hackers, now 2-1 on the season, will play unbeaten Pretzels at 6:30 p.m. next week.

American Legion Golf

SANFORD — The Sanford American Legion Post 53 annual Golf Scramble will be October 23 at Monastery Country Club in Orange City.

The event will start at 8 a.m. with a shotgun start and the donation is \$30 per person. All proceeds will go to charity.

You do not have to be a member to play and there will trophies, food and door prizes.

For more information, call Pat at 322-1652.

Rudd gets fine, probation

DAYTONA BEACH — Because of rough driving tactics, NASCAR Winston Cup driver Ricky Rudd was fined \$10,000 and placed on probation for the remaining three races of the 1994 season, NASCAR officials announced.

Rudd's fine is a result of a late-race crash with Jeff Gordon in Sunday's Mello Yello 500.

AROUND THE AREA

Heat ink Reeves

MIAMI — Miami Heat first-round draft pick Khalid Reeves, who led Arizona to the Final Four in 1994, has signed a five-year contract.

Reeves, a guard, was drafted by the Heat with the 12th pick. While the team did not reveal the terms and length of the deal, The Miami Herald reported Reeves was to be paid \$6.5 million.

Whitmore to have surgery

MIAMI — An arthroscopic exam is set Tuesday for Florida Marlins outfielder Darrell Whitmore, who has been bothered for two years by tendinitis in his right knee.

The pain returned in recent days while Whitmore was working out with the Marlins Instructional League team in Melbourne.

AROUND THE STATE

Trickle to replace Combs

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Veteran Dick Trickle will replace injured Rodney Combs as driver of the Richard Petty-owned car in the Advance Auto Parts 500 at Martinsville Speedway.

Combs broke his right shoulder in the All Pro Auto Parts 300 at Charlotte Motor Speedway last week and will miss the final two Busch Grand National races for 1994.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Freshman Football

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

Swimming

- Lake Mary vs. Oviedo at City Pool, 4:30 p.m.

Girls' Volleyball

- Lake Howell at Lake Brantley, Freshman, 5 p.m.; junior varsity, 6 p.m.; varsity, 7 p.m.
- Oviedo at Lake Mary, Freshman, 5 p.m.; junior varsity, 6 p.m.; varsity, 7 p.m.
- Seminole at Lyman, Freshman, 5 p.m.; junior varsity, 6 p.m.; varsity, 7 p.m.

BEST BETS ON TV

BOXING

10 p.m. — USA, from Philadelphia, (L)

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'Netting' big wins

Seminole gets even in district

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Overall it has not been the best of years for a very young Seminole High School girls' volleyball team.

But when it comes to Class 5A-District 6 competition, the Tribe can play with anyone.

Monday night at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium, Seminole, which has only two seniors and one junior on its roster, showed that it is going to be tough when the district tournament comes up in a couple of weeks, dumping district foe St. Cloud in straight games, 15-13, 15-11.

"Tonight we got over the edge," said Seminole head coach Beth Corso. "We played in the Orangewood Christian Tournament over the weekend and lost three matches in which we scored at least 12 points in every game, we came close in every match, but just could not get over the edge. Tonight everyone got to play and we had excellent floor coverage and really played together as a team."

Seminole improved to 2-14 overall and 2-2 in 5A-District 6, while St. Cloud fell to 5-11 overall. The Tribe will travel to Longwood tonight to take on Lyman in a Seminole Athletic Conference contest. Action starts with freshman action at 5 p.m.

Christina Campbell led the way for Seminole with 12 assists, 15 other good sets, two aces, seven other good serves and five digs.

"Christina played very well," said Corso. "She did a good job in coverage, had a lot of real good passes and saved a lot of balls for us. She was a superb leader on the floor tonight."

Corso also had good things to say about sophomore Lisa Jones, who plays the backline in place of □ See Tribe, Page 2B



Seminole's Vilephone Retawong (-21) sends a shot back across the net against St. Cloud while teammate Lisa Jones waits. The Tribe evened its district record at 2-2 with a straight game victory over the Bulldogs. □ See Boys, Page 2B

Ram boys remain unbeaten

From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary High School boys' volleyball team continued to show its mettle Monday night as it won its record-setting 21st straight match of the season with a 15-6, 15-9 victory over the Oviedo Lions in a Seminole Athletic Conference matchup.

The Rams, who improved to 21-0 overall and 7-0 in the SAC, could have easily had a meltdown after winning the Patriot Power Tournament over the weekend and facing an SAC championship game with once-beaten Lake Howell on Wednesday.

And things were complicated even more when star Will Lipscomb (who earned All-Tournament honors with Erik Larsen at Lake Brantley) left the game after the first point of the second with a sore back.

But Lake Mary was not about to give up its perfect season.

"The best thing about tonight was that after Will went out the others picked up for him," said Lake Mary head coach Bill Whalen. "He'll (Lipscomb) be ready for Lake Howell, but it gave us a chance to work in some different people and also change some players into different positions in case we need them in crunch time later."

Leading the way statistically for the Rams were Jeff Phillips (six kills, one block), Devin Hale (five kills, one block), Darrell Dillmore (eight kills, four blocks), Dan Parsons (two kills, one block) and Larsen (two kills).

Whalen also had high praise for his team's performance in the Power Tournament.

"The University match in the finals was just unbelievable," said Whalen. "It was one of those games where you just had to be there. University played an extremely □ See Boys, Page 2B

SANFORD HERALD PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Ignored LB front wall earns due

By DEAN SMITH
Herald Sports Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — When choosing a player of the week it is always easy to choose the top runner, passer or receiver on offense. But when one thinks about football, one thing comes to mind.

Your offense is only as good as your offensive line.

Such is the case at Lake Brantley, where three returning seniors anchor an offensive line that have allowed teammates like quarterback Dee Brown and fullback Heath Ritenour show their stuff.

□ See Player, Page 2B



Josh Barnum



Chris Casey

Lake Brantley's offensive line is this week's Sanford Herald Player(s) of the Week.

Other's considered were:

- Lake Brantley's Dee Brown, who rushed for 102 yards, including a 73-yard touchdown run.
- Lake Brantley's Del McGee, who rushed for 92 yards, including a 62-yard touchdown jaunt.
- Lake Brantley's Heath Ritenour, who rushed for 157 yards and one touchdown.
- Lake Howell's Kelvin Chiselm, who rushed for 151 yards and one touchdown.
- Oviedo's Brian Buchanan, who passed for 121 yards.
- Robert Ruffin, who rushed for 195 yards and two touchdowns for Seminole.

Grant's tune music to Magic's ear

By FRED GOSSALL
AP Sports Writer

JACKSONVILLE — The Orlando Magic like what it's hearing from Horace Grant.

The prized off-season acquisition won three NBA championship rings with the Chicago Bulls and says he'd like to earn at least two more with his new team.

"I don't know if it'll happen this year or next year, but I guarantee we will win a couple of championships here before I retire," the 29-year-old forward said.

Grant's signing heightened expectations even higher for a franchise fortunate enough to get Shaquille O'Neal and Anfernee Hardaway in consecutive drafts.

The Magic won a club-record 50 games last season, but were swept by Indiana in the opening round of the playoffs. Grant is viewed as the tough defender and rebounder needed to complement O'Neal and help the team move to the next level.

"I played against him for five years and hated it," said Nick Anderson. "I welcome him with open arms. He's going to take a lot of pressure off Shaq."

The 6-foot-10, 235-pound Grant cautioned, however, about not expecting too much too soon.

O'Neal and Hardaway, who's sitting out training camp because of a contract dispute, are only 22 years old. Despite the Magic's potential, it's difficult to imagine a team going from having never won a post-season game to the NBA Finals in one year.

"I don't think there's any question we have the tools and talent to compete for the Eastern Conference title," said Grant, who averaged 12.6 points and 8.6 rebounds per game in seven seasons with the Bulls.

"But the fans and the city have to be patient with us. This is a new thing for myself and for the team. We have to learn each other and get to know each other on the court. That takes time."

Grant, who became an unrestricted free agent after last season, isn't worried about being overshadowed by O'Neal and Hardaway in Orlando. After all, he played in the shadows of Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen in Chicago and still made a name for himself.

"I've never pulled on anyone's coattails. I go out to play my type of game," he said. "You do that playing beside guys like Michael and Scottie and you're going to get notorious."

In some ways, Grant felt like a rookie again when training camp began at the University of North Florida.

He described himself as being "one step above excited" about being with a new team. The Magic's potential is one reason. Another is the resolve Orlando's management had to sign him.

The NBA voided the first contract Grant signed, ruling a one-year, option-out clause violated the salary cap. He later agreed to a five-year deal with a two-year early termination option that was approved.

No room at top in volleyball

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — It is getting tight at the top of both of the league's playing in the Sanford Recreation Department Fall Recreational Volleyball League at the Sanford Middle School Gymnasium.

Monday night in the A League, Summer League champion Westview Baptist Church came up with a perfect 3-0 week to close to within a game of league-leading B & M Lawn Service, which went 2-1 for the week.

Westview's wins were 15-9 over Sanford First Baptist Church, 16-14 over B & M and □ See Volleyball, Page 2B

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191-Building
Materials
DIVERS... 200... 200...

220-Antique/Classic
Cars
RELIABLE... 100... 100...



107-Mobile
Homes / Rent
CLEAR... 100... 100...

114-Warehouse
Space / Rent
SECURITY... 100... 100...

119-Office
Space / Rent
NEW... 100... 100...

141-Homes for Sale
NEW... 100... 100...

157-Mobile
Homes / Sale
A PAIR... 100... 100...

159-Homes for Sale
NEW... 100... 100...

161-Apartment
/ Furniture
NEW... 100... 100...

162-Computers
NEW... 100... 100...

167-Sporting Goods
NEW... 100... 100...

169-Invitation
Property / Sale
NEW... 100... 100...

153-Acreage
Lots/Sale
DELTONA... 100... 100...

195-Machinery/Tools
NEW... 100... 100...

199-Pets & Supplies
NEW... 100... 100...

211-Antiques /
Collectibles
NEW... 100... 100...

215-Boats and
Accessories
NEW... 100... 100...

219-Wanted to Buy
NEW... 100... 100...

223-Miscellaneous
NEW... 100... 100...

229-Vehicles
Wanted
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229-Auto Parts
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225-Trucks /
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