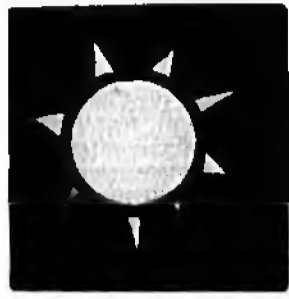


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TODAY

BRIEFS

SCOPA meeting

SANFORD — The Seminole County Port Authority (SCOPA) will meet Wednesday, Sept. 18, at 4 p.m., at the administration building at the Port of Sanford. Items listed for discussion include several SCOPA projects, as well as information on various business operations at the port and election of officers.

The meeting is open to the general public. For additional information phone the SCOPA office at 322-4798.

Three-hour tour

OVIEDO — The City of Oviedo, Orlando Area Sports Commission and Seminole County hosted a site visit this morning, for the Florida section of the U.S. Tennis Association (FS/USTA).

The visit was to consist of a three-hour tour beginning at Oviedo city hall, with several planned routes and stops in between.

The FS/USTA, currently headquartered in Pompano Beach, is considering Oviedo and Delray Beach as possible relocation cities.

The FS/USTA will tour Delray Beach this afternoon. There was no immediate word regarding when a selection will be announced.

Health fair

SANFORD — The City of Sanford will be holding its seventh annual Health and Safety Expo on Friday, Oct. 4 at the Sanford Civic Center. The event will be from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Organizations dealing with various areas of health and fitness will be participating in the event with free health screenings to be offered.

At the present time however, there is a need for area civic organizations to join in the event to help provide coffee, donuts, and other items in the morning, as well as needed luncheon items.

Interested organizations are asked to contact June Sirine at 330-5827 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

Budget time

The cities of Sanford, Longwood and Oviedo will all be voting on the final millage rate and budget for fiscal year 1996/97 Monday evening. All three cities will be holding regular commission/council meetings Monday beginning at 7 p.m. in their respective city halls.

Tailgate party

SANFORD — Seminole Community College Planetarium, in cooperation with the Central Florida Astronomical Society will be holding a free Tailgate Party on Sept. 26, beginning at 8 p.m. The event will mark the final full lunar eclipse (in the U.S.) until the year 2,000.

Everyone is being urged to attend, and bring their own food (no alcohol), and SCC and the planetarium will provide the telescopes and expertise.

The eclipse will last from 8:12 p.m. until 1:36 a.m. SCC is located on Weldon Blvd., off U.S. Highway 17-92 in South Sanford.

For additional information, contact Laurent Pellerin, at 328-2360.

Chamber gathering

SANFORD The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce will hold its September Business After Hours gathering Tuesday, Sept. 17, from 5 until 7 p.m., at Seminole National Bank, 251 W. First Street in Sanford. Bill Barwick will

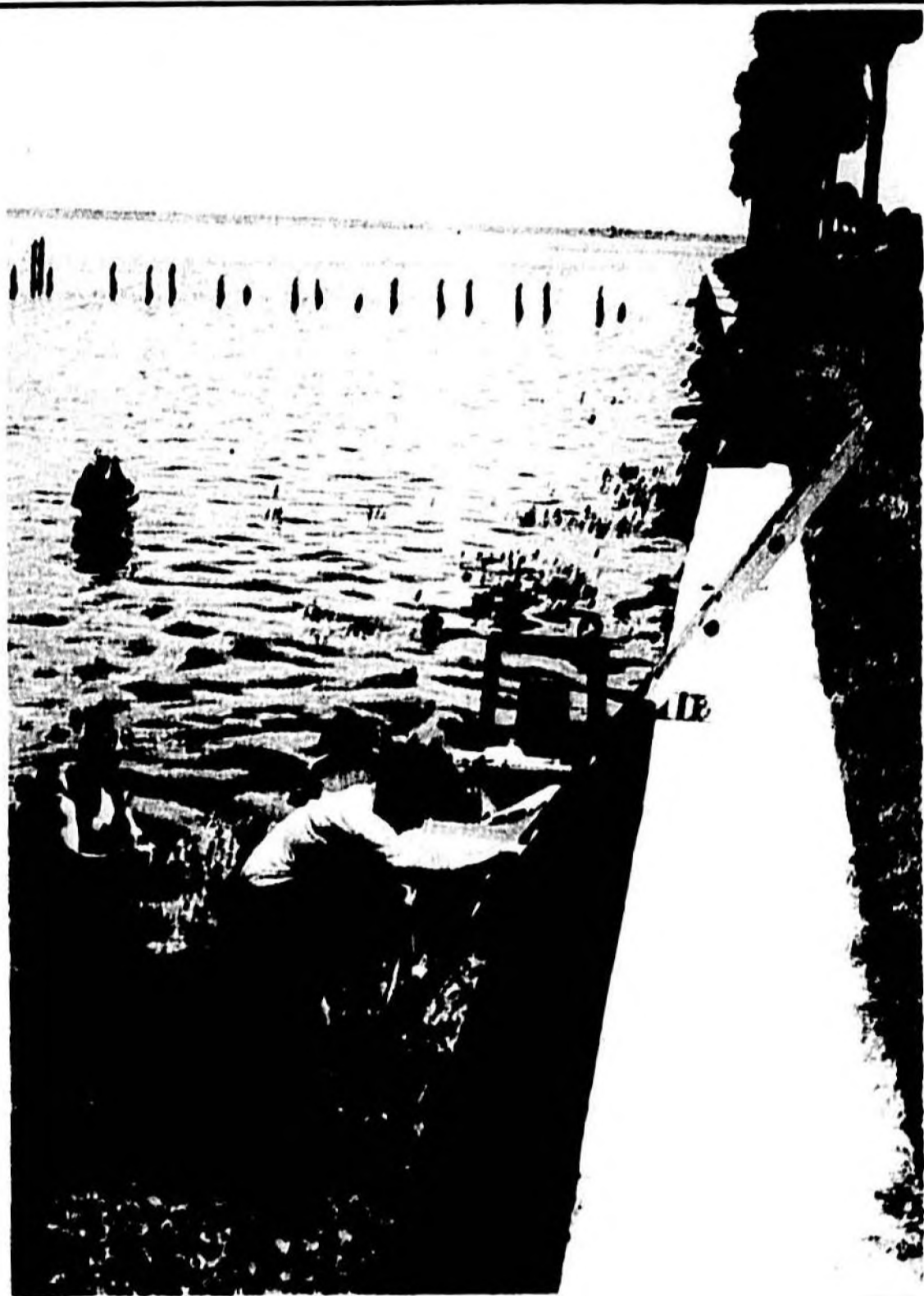
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If they want peace, nations should avoid the pin-pricks that precede cannonshots.
—Napoleon Bonaparte

Needle in a haystack



Sanford firefighters scanned the bottom of Lake Monroe yesterday, near New Tribes Mission, searching for a gun reportedly tossed in the lake by Kenneth Jerome Wesley. Wesley is being held for armed robbery of stores in Lake Mary and Sanford. The weapon, a TEC-DC9, was not located. Police do not plan to continue the search unless additional information is obtained.

Changing times Private Industry Council revamped

By VICKI DeBORNIER
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Many people, out of a job or ill-prepared for the demands of the work world have turned to the Private Industry Council (PIC) for assistance over the last two decades, and that is about to change.

Though PIC as we know it will cease to exist by the end of this year, the training (and retraining) services offered by PIC to those struggling in the job market or with an employment search will still be available.

"The way those services are provided is being revamped," says a PIC representative.

Friday the 13th: Business as usual

By VICKI DeBORNIER
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — If you're a paraskidekatrionophobic, this is just not your day.

That is, if you have a fear of Friday the 13th, you probably shouldn't look at the date on today's paper. It's...uh...it's...that day you should have stayed in bed.

Dr. Donald Dossey, founder of the Phobia Institute in Asheville, N.C. says that "literally millions" of people have some sort of fear of Friday the 13th.

"For most people, it is an uncomfortable feeling brought on by all the superstition surrounding the day," Dossey said. "But for many people, there is a wildly irrational fear that keeps them in bed and under the covers, terrified that something or everything will go wrong."

Statistically speaking, he noted, not much more goes wrong on Friday the 13th than on any other day.

Beverly Paulk, a certified financial planner in Longwood, said she is "not at all" afraid of Friday the 13th, but she does notice that there are a

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Crackdown planned on school gang activity

By The Associated Press

SANFORD — Gang-related activity in schools and surrounding neighborhoods is the subject of discussions next week between School Superintendent Paul Hagerty and Sheriff Don Eslinger.

The two officials agree gang violence is a growing problem that requires immediate attention.

The Seminole County sheriff already plans a crackdown as a result of the shooting death of a teen-ager.

"There exists an increasing body of evidence that the gang problem is becoming more pervasive in our communities," Hagerty wrote Eslinger this week.

Hagerty cited the gang-related

death of Joe Santos, 18, plus other gang activity, regalia, graffiti and "signing."

Deputies say Santos' killing was motivated by gang rivalry. The former Lyman High School student's body was discovered Aug. 31 near Orlando. Two teens were charged last week in the fatal shooting.

Eslinger agreed the increase in gang activity is "a significant problem that we need to address" and said he plans major changes in the way deputies handle juvenile crime.

About 90 documented and associate gang members ages 13 to 23 have been identified since deputy Tony Diaz, the Seminole

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Sanford won't sell, but will have park appraised

By NICK PFEIFER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The city of Sanford has received an offer to purchase land known as Hovanian Park. While there are indications the land won't be sold, there is a question regarding its worth.

City Manager Bill Simmons brought the potential sale up for discussion at this week's city commission work session. He explained that the John Sauls Agency had responded to a request for an appraisal of the property, and wanted to obtain the commission's input.

"We have the proposal to sell," Simmons said, "and Mr. Sauls' offer to appraise the property, but do we even want to sell the land, and do we need an appraisal if we don't?"
Director of Planning and Devel-

opment Jay Marder explained that the park site consists of three parcels for a total of 12.6 acres, but is completely undeveloped. The city has owned the property since July of 1985.

It is located immediately south of the city's Evergreen Cemetery, and as such, a portion of the property, the northerly 2.77 acres, may be considered for an expansion of the cemetery.

Overall however, Marder pointed out that the city's Comprehensive Plan calls for the need for additional ballfield/recreation sites. At least three ballfields could be constructed on the Hovanian site.

Marder also pointed out however, that Site 10, in the Geneva water discharge area, is also being looked at for a possible ballfield site.

The Hovanian site is the only

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Helping hands



Lake Mary residents Mary and Mike McKeever picked up paintbrushes recently to help Sanford resident Willie Campbell paint his home on Mattie Street. The project was one of several community-wide volunteer events coordinated by the Heart of Florida United Way's Community Care Day. The McKeever's were just two of the 25 volunteers from the United Parcel Service who helped Campbell, who is physically disabled and works through the Center for Independent Living to get assistance.

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FLORIDA BRIEFS



Hulsenga didn't ask to move road

PORT ST. LUCIE — Sports magnate H. Wayne Hulsenga has moved a road near his ultra-private golf course without the city's permission. Hulsenga had his workers bend 3,000 feet of a St. Lucie County road to give his golf course more room. But he didn't tell officials in Port St. Lucie, where half the work took place. "Our understanding was it was a county road, and everything having to do with the road was the county's business," said Tom Kenny, manager of the project. "We were told the city didn't have any interest in it." The county approved the work this year. David Hays, a county engineer, said he assumed Kenny knew he also needed the city's permission. Assistant City Engineer Patricia Roebbing said she heard about the project in January and asked Hulsenga's engineers to submit their plans. They finally did last week — after the new road opened and the city learned it had been encroached. Hulsenga owns three of South Florida's four professional sports teams — hockey's Florida Panthers, baseball's Florida Marlins and football's Miami Dolphins. City Engineer Arthur England has offered a five-month temporary permit to keep the new road open while he reviews the impact on surrounding property, such as drainage. "How could Hulsenga with all these high-priced attorneys and his clout screw up on this?" asked Albert Falk, a resident of another Gilson Road golf course community.

Principal settles, name cleared

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — An elementary school principal has received a financial settlement and a public retraction of allegations that he sexually harassed and discriminated against teachers and aides. Unions representing Orange County teachers and aides reached an out-of-court settlement with Roy Brooks over a 1983 letter that led to news coverage and a school district investigation. The school district cleared Brooks of wrongdoing a few months later. Brooks, now principal at Orange Center Elementary School, sued the unions, saying they had harmed his reputation. Terms of the settlement were not disclosed, though several sources said it was for \$400,000. The unions' letter of retraction was read Tuesday at the Orange County School Board meeting, the same venue where the allegations were aired publicly three years ago. "I'm just happy it's over and done with," said Brooks, 46. "I hope it brought back some sense of credibility for my career."

Kissimmee mayor found guilty

KISSIMMEE — In a brief impeachment hearing, the city commission found suspended Mayor John Pollet guilty of violating Kissimmee's code of ethics. The four commissioners listened to three witnesses Thursday before determining unanimously that Pollet solicited and received tickets to an Orlando Magic basketball game last year from a firm doing business with the city. But the commission stopped short of removing Pollet from office, giving him until Friday to apologize before passing sentence. Neither Pollet nor his attorney attended the session. Pollet has refused to answer questions for the past 14 months, contending the commission had no authority to act on the issue. Pollet also has been charged by the Florida Commission on Ethics with two violations of state law. An investigator determined that Pollet solicited tickets to professional sporting events from firms lobbying the city for business. The next step in the state process is a public hearing.

Top doc found dead in garage

JACKSONVILLE — The chief of University Medical Center's Trauma Center was found dead in his garage, but investigators haven't determined how the physician died. An autopsy on Frederick Clevenger, 40, was inconclusive and investigators said they will have to await the results of toxicity tests and a check for carbon monoxide poisoning. Clevenger was recently in the spotlight as the surgeon who tried to save Patricia Austin, wife of former mayor and state attorney T. Edward Austin, after she was injured in an automobile accident Aug. 27. Linda Christian, a friend of the doctor, found him dead about 8 a.m. Wednesday in his garage. Clevenger shared the home with his wife and month-old son, who were out of town. The doctor's body was found near his car, but the engine was not running, said Sgt. Donald Schoenfeld Jr. of the Jacksonville Sheriff's Office homicide unit.

From Associated Press reports

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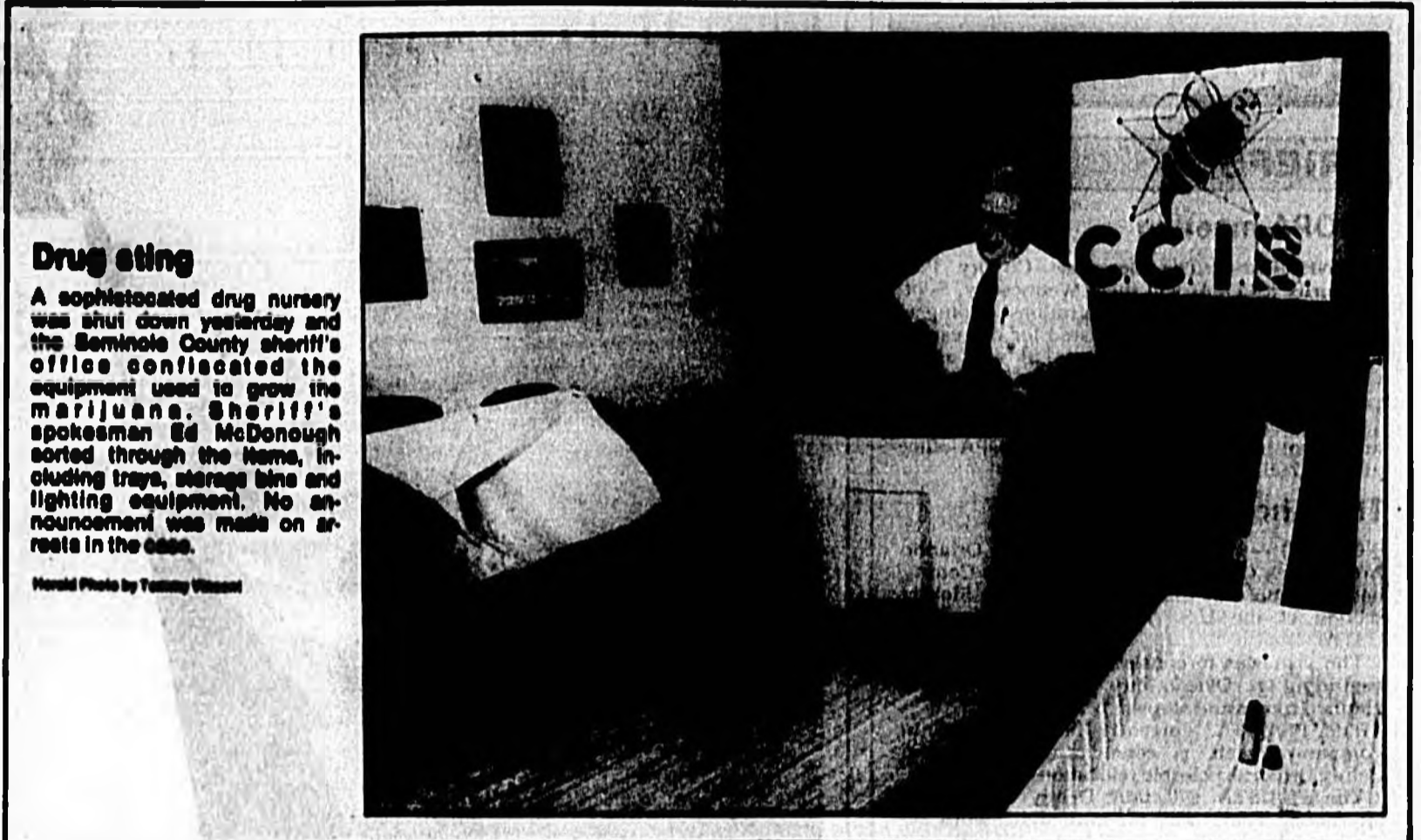
Florida State named nation's number one 'party school'

TALLAHASSEE — The students at Florida State University are national champs again, but not on the football field. This time, the school's top rating is the result of beer mugs and shot glasses instead of shoulder pads and cleats. Dethroning three-time champion University of Rhode Island (which last year banned alcohol on campus), FSU was named the No. 1 party school in the country by the latest Princeton Review's "Advantage Guide to the Best 310 Colleges."

And to delight the hearts of Seminoles all the more, the book ranked arch-rival University of Florida No. 3. George Washington University in Washington was No. 2. No other Florida universities made the top 30. "Oh that's good," said Tom Guillot, a 22-year-old junior at FSU. "We beat 'em again. We beat 'em in everything." FSU was ranked fourth in the guide's first edition, and then came in second three years in a row behind Rhode Island. This is the first year it came in No. 1. Calista Moser, a 21-year-old music major, said FSU's top ranking was certainly deserved.

given students' penchant for parties most nights of the week. "That doesn't surprise me," she said upon learning of the ranking. "Where did we come in in academics? No. 350?" It's that implication that administrators loathe: that a party school is therefore lousy academically. FSU President Sandy D'Aiemberte said he assumed the same thing, before he took the time to read the entire entry about his school. "If you read the whole thing, it's really not all bad," he said, pointing out the nice things the guide says about the friendly atmosphere, good climate and

"bargain-basement" tuition. In addition, he would rather be at school where students enjoyed themselves than a place where they didn't have any fun at all. "By God, I may not regret this ranking very much," he said. The Princeton Review, the New Jersey-based company that provides test preparation classes and is not affiliated with Princeton University, annually publishes the guide to colleges for high-school seniors. Its party-school ranking was based on a survey of 88,000 students at the 310 colleges listed.



Drug sting

A sophisticated drug nursery was shut down yesterday and the Seminole County sheriff's office confiscated the equipment used to grow the marijuana. Sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough sorted through the items, including trays, storage bins and lighting equipment. No announcement was made on arrests in the case.

World Photo by Tommy Wilcox

Turnpike not too popular with truckers despite lower tolls

WEST PALM BEACH — Lower tolls on Florida's Turnpike have not lured truckers off Interstate 95, according to a new state transportation department study. Though truckers pay nearly a third less than a year ago, the cheaper tolls are not enough to lure them from the interstate, which has seen a dramatic increase in truck traffic in the last few years, according to the study. The study does not surprise some transportation officials, who have said all along that increased truck traffic on I-95 has nothing to do with turnpike toll rates. While there are more trucks than ever on I-95, they are not coming from the turnpike, said turnpike spokeswoman Kim Poulton. "It's just a perception," she said. But Palm Beach County

Commissioner Mary McCarty doesn't buy it. She's calling for an independent study. Last year, the department released a study that erroneously showed truck traffic on the turnpike increased, despite a toll jump in 1983. An embarrassed Transportation Secretary Ben Watts acknowledged the mistake two weeks later. "DOT definitely has an agenda this was not going to work, and lo and behold, that's what their numbers showed," McCarty said. "The data has to be analyzed by another group — perhaps the trucking industry." McCarty recommends studying the project for the entire year before deciding what effect toll reductions have on truck traffic. McCarty has made I-95 truck traffic a major issue. She blames a shift of truck traffic from the Turnpike to I-95 for increased safety hazards and accidents on

the interstate. After six accidents in Palm Beach County on I-95 shutdown the interstate for at least an hour each, she threatened to sue over Turnpike tolls. The toll rollback was part of a four-pronged approach to make the interstate safer. The state also coordinated a speed enforcement program with the Florida Highway Patrol and local municipalities, improved response time to cleaning up accidents, and worked to increase public awareness of safety issues on the interstate. The DOT study does "not show a diversion of large trucks from I-95 to Florida's Turnpike" and "those truckers who are most likely to use Florida's Turnpike rather than I-95 are probably already doing so." More than 83 percent of the truckers polled at the turnpike's Pompano Beach service plaza said they normally take the road.

Dunn may take a spot in election

DAYTONA BEACH — Former State Sen. Edgar Dunn, 58, is considering a run for the Democratic nomination for state attorney in the 7th Judicial Circuit in a special election Oct. 1. David Morgan, 46, of Port Orange, withdrew as the party's nominee on Tuesday because of ill health. The special election was set by Gov. Lawton Chiles on Wednesday. Morgan's replacement will face Republican John Tanner, a former state attorney who was defeated in the Republican primary in 1982 by Steve Alexander. Tanner came back to defeat Alexander in last week's GOP primary.

MIAMI Here are the winning numbers selected Thursday in the Florida Lottery:

Lottery numbers: Fantasy 5 2-12-8-21-9, Cash 3 0-8-9, Pick 4 3-0-0-1

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THE WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny. High in the lower 80s. Wind northwest 5 to 10 mph. Tonight: Clear. Low in the upper 60s to near 70. Light northwest wind. Saturday: Mostly sunny. High in the upper 80s. Wind north 5 to 10 mph. Sunday through Tuesday: Fair nights and partly cloudy days. Lows in the mid 60s Sunday and Monday and the lower 70s Tuesday. Highs in the upper 80s to near 90.

Table with 2 columns: City and Temperature. Includes locations like Orlando, Tallahassee, Vero Beach, and West Palm Beach.

Weather forecast table for Friday through Tuesday with icons for sun, clouds, and rain.

Phase of moon table for New, First, Full, and Last moons with dates.

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1 to 3 feet and rough. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 81 degrees.

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet — Friday: Wind northwest 10 knots. Seas 2 to 3 feet with moderate east swells. Bay and inland waters light chop.

The high temperature in Sanford Thursday was 88 degrees and the overnight low was 71 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

The Ultra Violet Index (UVI) rating for Orlando is 10. Better wear hat and sunscreen. The UVI exposure levels are rated by the Environmental Protection Agency as follows: 0.1-0.2 minimal, 2.4 low, 5.6 moderate, 7.9 high, 10+ very high

Table with 2 columns: City and Precipitation/Cloud cover. Includes cities like Miami, Orlando, Tallahassee, and Jacksonville.

POLICE BRIEFS

Additional arrest

Sanford and Lake Mary police conducted a search warrant at a residence at 119 Hughes Street in Sanford Wednesday, in connection with the arrest of Kenneth Jerome Wesley, 18, of that address, who has been arrested in connection with the armed robberies of a Tip Top grocery in Sanford and Park 'n Shop in Lake Mary. During the raid, officers said they found a man identified as Jimmie Wesley, 28, of 1801 Summerlin Avenue, exiting from the rear of the residence. Following a search, police arrested him on charges of possession of cannabis with intent to deliver, and possession of under 20 grams of cannabis.

Open container

Sanford police arrested three persons Wednesday, reportedly seen in the 500 block of S. French Avenue in possession of cans of beer. Police arrested Karen S. Ernst, 36, of 311 S. Palmetto Avenue, William Lee Stroman, 50, of 321 Palmetto Avenue, and Mark B. Morrison, 52, listed as homeless. All three were charged with violation of the open container law.

Domestic case

Michael L. Knight, 46, 829 Eagle Claw Court, Lake Mary, was arrested by sheriff's deputies at his residence Tuesday, as the result of a dispute with other persons. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

Armed robbery

A 40-year old Sanford woman told police she was accosted by a man holding a handgun to her head shortly after 9 p.m. Wednesday. She said she was walking near the intersection of Pine Woods Drive and Hidden Lake Drive when the man approached her. During the incident, she said she managed to spray him with mace, and run away toward a nearby residence to call for police. She told officers that as she ran, she heard a gunshot fired, but the woman was uninjured.

Sanford police reports

● A purple 1986 Yamaha motorcycle was reported stolen Wednesday from the parking lot at Rosecliff Circle. The vehicle's license number is listed as 78570V.

● A CD player and other items with a total value of \$652 were reportedly stolen Wednesday from a vehicle in the 1300 block of W. 13th Place in Sanford.

● A vehicle burglary was reported Wednesday in the 100 block of Castle Brewer Court. Eight tapes and 21 CDs, with a reported value of \$392 were reported stolen.

● Two doors were said to have been stolen from a house in the 800 block of Valencia Court in Sanford between Sept. 7 and 11.

● An estimated \$4,000 in merchandise was reportedly removed from a business in the 3100 block of S. Orlando Drive in Sanford. The report was filed Wednesday.

Consumer prices inched up slightly

By JOHN B. MCGILAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Consumer prices inched up just 0.1 percent in August and retail sales rose a tiny 0.2 percent, fresh evidence that could ease worries over any immediate interest-rate hike.

The Labor Department said today the barely perceptible increase in its Consumer Prices Index was down from the 0.3 percent advance in July and matched an identical gain in June. The data was adjusted for seasonal variations.

Many analysts had expected a 0.2 percent increase. At the same time, the Commerce Department reported the small advance in August retail sales followed an even more lackluster 0.1 percent gain in July. Many analysts were expecting an increase of about 1 percent.

The numbers sparked fresh gains in the inflation-sensitive bond market, where yields on 30-year Treasury bonds fell below 7 percent. The long-term bond, a gauge of business and consumer borrowing costs, fell to 6.97 percent this morning from 7.07 percent late Thursday.

The data suggested a virtual absence of inflation at the same time the economy appeared to be slowing without the curbing effect of higher interest rates.

"It must be just what the Federal Reserve is looking for, signs the economy has slowed while inflation remains very much contained," said Robert G. Dederick, an economic consultant for Northern Trust Co. in Chicago. "It weakens the case for any change in monetary policy on Sept. 24."

Energy costs dropped 0.6 percent in August, the third straight decline, while food prices advanced 0.4 percent, the smallest gain in three months.

Excluding volatile food and energy prices, the so-called core rate of retail inflation also rose 0.1 percent, the smallest increase since a similar advance last April.

The decline in the core rate was due to a substantially smaller increase in home costs than in July and a 1.4 percent plunge for clothing, the largest drop since a 1.9 percent fall in January 1995.

For the year so far, the CPI has been rising at a 2.5 percent annual rate compared with a 2.3 percent increase for all of 1995. But leaving out food and energy costs, consumer prices are up just an annual rate of 2.7 percent compared with 2.5 percent during the first eight months of 1995.

The Labor Department reported Thursday that prices on the wholesale level rose 0.3 percent, a bit more than expected. But financial markets ignored the overall figure, focusing instead on a 0.1 percent dip when food and energy were excluded.

Analysts are divided over whether the Federal Reserve will raise short-term interest rates soon to slow the economy and forestall any acceleration in inflation.

A Fed survey of regional business conditions completed last week found the economy growing moderately. But it also detected inflation pressures building from tight labor markets, although those pressures were not yet being translated into substantially higher consumer prices.

As a result, some analysts contend the central bank will wait until after the November election before deciding whether to tighten credit.

Others, however, noting the long lag between higher rates and a slower economy, believe Fed policy-makers will launch a pre-emptive strike against inflation as early as their next meeting on Sept. 24.

The drop in energy costs followed declines of 0.4 percent in July and 2.3 percent in June. They had jumped 9.4 percent in the six-month period ended in May.

Gasoline prices were down 2 percent and the cost of natural gas was unchanged. However, fuel oil prices rose 0.9 percent and electricity costs were up 0.8 percent.

However, analysts fear the tensions in the Mideast will keep upward pressures on energy prices for several months. This, they say, likely will distort the CPI as did higher prices early in the year when severe weather caused temporary shortages.

The 0.4 percent increase in food costs reflected sharp gains in prices for meats and dairy products. Prices for pork were up 2.1 percent; beef up 1.7 percent, and poultry up 1.2 percent.

Dairy products rose 2 percent and have risen 5.1 percent in the last three months and 8.9 percent since last August.

Vegetable prices increased 0.4 percent, although the cost of tomatoes fell 2 percent and lettuce was down 2.5 percent. Fruit prices declined 1.4 percent.

Household costs slowed in a 0.3 percent gain from 0.2 percent in July. The 1.4 percent decline in clothing costs followed a 0.5 percent dip a month earlier.

Lease a cow, get some cheese

By BARRY PALLEN
Associated Press Writer

Ted Foreman gave his sister a cow for Christmas last year — minus the manure.

Franny the cow sent a picture and updates — "All The Moose That's Fit To Print" — to Foreman's sister, Jill Oberheim, to say the milking was going fine and the hay wasn't what it was last year. After eight weeks, Oberheim received a bovine gift: three wheels each of fresh Eric and Camembert made from the morning milking.

"My brother is completely insane. Only he would give me something like this," said Ms. Oberheim, who lives in Orinda, Calif., and whose cow grazes in Corinth, Vt. "It's so very different and so extraordinary, and it's also very good cheese."

Next year Foreman is planning to put a sheep, cherry tree or a bee hive under the Christmas tree. The bounty of the land is yours for the renting via Rent Mother Nature, a Cambridge, Mass., company that gives city slickers a taste of the country and a lesson about nature but none of the backbreaking farm chores.

The company "leases" 21 types of animals, fruits, trees and crops from 16 states and Mexico, Peru and Colombia. Customers receive a personalized lease — "Congratulations. You Are Now A Genuine Dorset

Sheep Lease" — as well as product reports and a photo of "their" maple tree, hard at work.

Foreman, a doctor in Ferrisburgh, Mass., first gave a maple tree lease to his wife, then bovine leases to his in-laws.

"Now I give them to associates or basically anybody I want to butter up," he said.

Other products include coffee from Latin America; dates from Thermal, Calif.; wild rice and an invitation to the harvest powwow from the Ojibwe Indian tribe in Cass Lake, Minn.; and chestnuts from Central Lake, Mich. (While cow renters receive cheese from their very own animal, the other products are actually a portion of the whole harvest on the farm.)

"To say that all we do is sell foods or give you blankets is missing the point," said Rent Mother Nature President Robert MacArthur. "We educate, we entertain, we amuse. Try to get that walking up and down the supermarket aisle."

Entertainment doesn't come cheap. A five-pound bag of wheat flour costs \$29.95, five pounds of unshelled pecans \$44.95.

Courtney Nelson of Omaha, Neb., received a maple tree lease from her daughter in California last year.

"We got the lease and they sent us updates telling us how the tree was doing and the sap

was running," Nelson said. "It was fun and we use the syrup on pancakes and waffles."

The company, founded in 1979, was the brainchild of MacArthur's daughter, Karen, who died in a car crash. She suggested renting maple trees on the family's farm in the New York Adirondacks.

Beehives came next, but requests outgrew the farm, so MacArthur made arrangements with other farms for more products. He is looking for still more offerings — perhaps olive trees in Greece.

"If you walk around the barn long enough," he said, "you're sure to step in something."

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In closing, I ask that throughout the campaign you spend a little time to become informed about all the candidates and their positions on issues facing the City. As Sanford continues to grow with the new mall, the expansion of the airport and the revitalizing of the downtown commercial district, we as citizens must participate in the planning of our future. I hope to meet many of you as I campaign vigorously throughout the area, and every Sunday, a column will appear detailing my plans and hopes for Sanford. Hopefully by the time you cast your ballot you will find me worthy of your support.

Best Wishes for you and Your Family,

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By WABE PALEN
Associated Press Writer

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Two days after Iraq fired at U.S. planes, the question in Baghdad today was not whether President Clinton would retaliate, but when.

Rasnia Jaber, a housewife and mother of three, said she was bracing for another airstrike.

"I am buying things that I may need if we are attacked again," she said.

The United States is moving sophisticated weaponry to the region, including the F-117A, a stealth attack bomber, and Patriot missile batteries. But it could be days before they are in position for an attack.

A second aircraft carrier, the USS Enterprise, is moving toward the area, but its arrival could take longer, Pentagon officials say.

Iraq fired three missiles into a "no-fly zone" for a second straight day Thursday. Unlike on Wednesday, when Iraqi forces fired a missile at two U.S. F-16s in the northern no-fly zone, they were aimed at a southern area where allied aircraft were not flying, the Pentagon said.

Iraq leader Saddam Hussein has been pursuing his biggest military venture since the end of the 1991 Persian Gulf War by sending troops into the north to help Kurdish allies rout a rival Iranian-backed Kurdish group. With that victory, Saddam effectively wiped out the Kurdish safe haven that the United States and its allies established at the end of the war, giving him control of northern Iraq for the first time in five years.

The Americans responded to Saddam's moves in Kurdistan by firing cruise missiles on air defense sites in southern Iraq last week. That prompted the Iraqi leader to urge his troops to fire on any U.S. or allied aircraft

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EDITORIAL

Seminole County gangs

Seminole County School Superintendent Paul Hagerty and Sheriff Don Eskinger are to get together next week to discuss gang violence in Seminole County. This is an important move forward; not just the meeting, but the acknowledgment that street gangs actually exist in our area.

For too long, officials have, in response to questions from the media, vigorously denied the existence of gangs. When asked about organized street gangs, the response has been, "There are no gangs. They are loosely organized groups of young people coming together for the purpose of committing crimes."

Yet we have heard from school teachers who wish to remain anonymous for fear of retribution. They have told us that gangs have been active throughout our school system, and are growing in size, strength and daring with each day.

It could be compared to a war, such as World War II. We knew the Nazis were ravaging Europe, but we didn't consider it a war at first and refrained from butting in.

It finally took the Japanese to attack Pearl Harbor before we admitted that there was indeed a war and started doing something to thwart it.

We have known there are gangs, but no one has gotten involved until we saw the bullets blazing. (Two teens have been charged in connection with the gang-related shooting of a former Lyman High School student).

Now, hopefully, we will begin getting involved.

Sheriff's deputy Tony Dias has announced there are about 50 documented and associate gang members, just in our local area, ages 13 to 23, who have been identified.

Now, the sheriff and school superintendent are going to get together on this problem. But we don't believe this is enough. There is one more element which needs to be added. Included with law enforcement and school system representation, we must also look at gangs and gang members who have no school connection. Many are dropouts. Others are slightly over school age. They join gangs because they may believe it's the easiest way to earn respect or be a "big" person without proving themselves through education or achievements.

This meeting will be a good first step. But one step isn't going to get us very far. We have many miles of work to cover.

Let's keep our eyes on this problem. It is deserving of everyone's concern.

LETTER

Start watching

Well, our election is behind us now, some people are very happy that the one they wanted did make it in office; other people have a bitterness from this, not thinking that other people have the same privilege to vote and each one has his own reason for why they voted the way they did.

Now if you really want to help change things, start watching what is going on around your area. Question why this money was spent, why your neighbor is bringing home things from where they work, such as five or ten plastic garbage cans or construction material, like 20 sheets of plywood, what about four cars on a small entry? Go to the meeting, take notes, read the paper, and follow through and look for conflicts of interest.

Why give awards for what? Why favorite people are allowed off-the-street parking and others not. If you do just a few things, you will see and cut off the one that was elected to honest or a cheat.

There are lots of people who would love to have voted, but had no transportation or were disabled. Could you have asked your neighbor if you could drive them to the polls to vote? What did you do to help someone, but yourself?

Think about this: how much could you have done?

Mary Jolly
Sanford

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

NAT HENTOFF

Kemp, Gore and public discourse

As a girl, my wife often heard her father lay down his basic rule of conduct: "Never do anything you wouldn't want to see on the front page of the newspaper the next morning." The precept works, however, only if the prevailing culture prizes good character.

This does not seem to be the case anymore. The polls show that a majority of the populace believe that Bob Dole is personally more trustworthy than Bill Clinton, but a majority will nonetheless vote for the slippery incumbent.

Jack Kemp, for another example, at first appeared as if he might seriously damage his previous reputation for integrity when - within a day after being chosen to join Bob Dole's ticket - he reversed his longtime support of race-based affirmative action.

Some Democratic operatives made a mocking point of the switch but Kemp explains that he is now a team player, and most people seem to accept that. Of course, the shining esteem in which Kemp has been held up to now by some Democrats as well as Republicans did not come from his being a team player. It came, after he left pre-football, from Kemp being Kemp.

The most demaying Polesian performance in the campaign so far was that of Al Gore at the Democratic convention. In a carefully paced

account of how his 45-year-old sister - a two-pack-a-day smoker - had died of lung cancer in 1984, Gore drew tears from many in the audience.

"I knelt by her bed and held her hand," Gore said, "and in a very short time her breathing became labored and then she breathed her last breath. And that is why until I draw my last breath, I will pour my heart and soul into the cause of protecting our children from the dangers of smoking."

Yet, after his sister's death, Gore continued to grow tobacco for several years, and in one of his campaigns, he said with great pride, that "with my own hands, all of my life, I put it in the plant beds and

transferred it. I've hoed it, I've chopped it, I've shredded it, spined it, put it in the barn, stripped it and sold it."

Also, until 1980, Gore accepted \$16,440 from the tobacco industry political action committee. When the vice president was asked why he omitted these rather salient facts from his powerful condemnation of cigarettes, he said, "It seemed like it might be better to focus on what was most important about this story." (New York Daily News, Aug. 30.)

Gore then gave another, more dramatic explanation, telling the Washington Post (Aug. 30) that "emotional numbness" after his sister's death caused him to continue defending tobacco growers and continue to grow tobacco. This numbness enabled him to accept political contributions from the tobacco industry for six years after his sister's death.

Mr. Gore might keep in mind - when he runs for the presidency - what Paul Boggs, a former Clinton political field hand, said recently: "In an age of voter skepticism and cynicism, I think it's important for public leaders to reveal the values that animate their actions."

With such values as Gore's, it is not surprising that too many Americans are not inspired to vote.



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MORTON KONDRACKE

Winning back control of Congress

President Clinton says he wants Democrats to win back control of Congress. The question is: Will he spend the money to make it happen?

Democratic sources say the test is whether the White House orders the Democratic National Committee to target \$10 million or more of the \$100 million it will raise this year on House races.

The sources say that "conversations" are under way that might lead to the freeing-up of that money - which would match the planned spending of the Republican National Committee - but that no final commitments have been made.

There's been widespread speculation about whether Clinton would prefer Congress to remain Republican or switch to Democratic, requiring a pickup of at least four Senate seats and 20 House seats for formal control and probably 40 for working control.

The evidence increasingly suggests he wants Democrats in charge, at least partly to shut off congressional investigations of the administration that the White House considers unjustified harassment. In 1997, Clinton would surely have more clout with the Democratic majority than he did in 1995, when he was first elected.

But Clinton has prospered politically with the GOP in control and theoretically could negotiate moderate problem-solving deals with a Republican 104th Congress. Then again, Democrats would feel beholden to him if he won a landslide victory and brought them back into power on the Hill.

In his convention acceptance speech, Clinton explicitly called for winning back control of Congress. In August, Clinton helped the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee raise \$1.5 million, and he has directed the DNC to give the DCCC an additional \$1 million. Also, Clinton regularly invites Senate and House candidates to accompany him on campaign trips.

"We're busting our ass to get Congress back," said one White House aide, although Republican National Committee Chairman Henry Bonior - who has access to sensitive information about Democratic television buys - says he's seen no evidence yet that Clinton plans to make an all-out effort to win back Congress.

A full-blown Clinton effort to regain control would involve spending presidential time and DNC money, especially in states where Clinton either has little or no chance of winning electoral votes or is in a sure of winning that little effort on his part is necessary.

The first category would include such GOP-leaning states as Alabama, with one Senate and three House seats ruled by Bill Cell as too close to each; North Carolina (1 and

1); Oklahoma (2 House seats); and Texas (4 House seats).

The second category includes Democratic states such as Oregon (1 Senate, 2 House), Washington (3 House), Massachusetts (1 and 2), and Maine (1 and 1).

DNC money decisions are made not by Democratic general chairman Sen. Chris Dodd, D-Conn., and Chairman Don Fowler, but by the White House, with deputy chief of staff Harold Ickes as the president's agent-in-charge.

The history of presidential re-election campaigns, including those of landslide winners Richard Nixon in 1972 and Ronald Reagan in 1984, suggests they don't do much to help elect a cooperative Congress, preferring to spend resources instead to win a massive victory in hopes of establishing a personal "mandate" for the president.

If Clinton intends to break the pattern, former DNC executive director Mark Singl says that the ideal time for Clinton to unleash personal and DNC resources would be mid-October, after the presidential and vice presidential debates are over and there's little likelihood of a dramatic shift in the polls.

"If his own election is secure by mid-October," lobbyist Singl wrote in a report to his clients, "watch for the president to forge into non-Electoral College-rich states fertile with marginal House and Senate races."

Other Democratic sources say, however, that if the outcome of "talks" with the White House are successful, the DNC might start paying for congressional TV ads within two weeks.

The National Republican Congressional Committee says that it will "fully fund" GOP candidates in 150 competitive House districts, costing \$25,000 each in direct expenditures for a national total of \$3.8 million.

In the campaign trade, this is known as 441(d) money, for the section of federal election law that permits "hard" money expenditures to support candidates.

In addition, parties can spend an unlimited amount on "party-building" and get-out-the-vote activities, the "soft money" expenditures that must stop short of explicitly urging a vote for a single candidate.



The question is: Will he spend the money to make it happen?

JOSEPH SPEAR

Why nobody trusts the media

It is the supreme irony of the Information Age in which we live that we cannot trust the information we are getting.

It makes little difference what species of "media" you consult. Everywhere you look - television, radio, newspapers, books, and I presume even on the Internet, although I don't know enough about that medium to talk about it - you find dubious information masquerading as fact. Sometimes it is simply uncorroborated disclosure. Sometimes it is pure fiction.

How did this state of affairs come about? Why is there so little interest in documented truth anymore? Is it the result of a collapse of values? A failure of our education system? Is it due to the exponential growth and consequent competition among media? Perhaps that is it. Maybe we are simply numb.

Yes, the information industry in America has always been delinquent and irresponsible. Yes, we've had the partisan press, the penny press and yellow journals. Yes, we've had aliphahod scholarship. Even the revered Carl Sandburg wrote a biography of Abraham Lincoln without employing a single citation.

But I had been laboring under the impression that the credibility of information that appears in the mainstream media has been slowly improving. I know that when I broke into the business 30 years ago, we had some strict rules about accuracy, fairness and responsibility. I know that when I wrote a book about presidents and the press in 1984, I used 1,287 footnotes.

The times, they are a changin'. Take books. Bold, hefty, trustworthy hard-cover books. This past August, the New York Times sparked a debate in academic circles when it observed that the footnote is gradually disappearing. "A growing number of scholars, particularly in the humanities," reported the Times, are "scorning footnotes and banishing almost all forms of citation from their work."

In 1995, Joe McGinnis published a book about Ted Kennedy. There were no footnotes. There was no index. There was this disclaimer: "Some thoughts and dialogue attributed to figures in this narrative were created by the author, based on ... research and his knowledge of the relevant people, places and events."

On the top of the best-seller lists as these words are written is a book called "Unlimited Access" by former FBI agent Gary Aldrich. He claims the Bill Clinton White House is a den of iniquity and that the president himself arranges assassinations in the dead of night. Aldrich identifies few sources. The trust tale, he has said, was a rumor he was "unable to knock down."

In July, famous Watergate sleuth Bob Woodward published a book in which, he reported, among a thousand other things, that Hillary Clinton consulted a guru who had her talking to Eleanor Roosevelt. Woodward's sources? Well, there were "hundreds" of them, he says, but he does not identify any of them.

Take television. Anybody with a story in the competitive era is headed before the cameras and told to speak into the microphone. What they have to say could be hearsay or rumor - it makes little difference. I'm running out of space, so I'll cite only two things: "A Current Affair" and CNN's live coverage of Governor Farrow's press conference.

Radio? Need I say anything more than "Flash Limbaugh"?



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Private

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restructured at a national and at a local level." Gary Earl, director of the Seminole County PIC, said, "We are making changes, but we want to emphasize that the changes will not affect the customer...the person who walks through the front door looking for help."

director of the new alliance. Some of the services currently offered by PIC will be coordinated by different entities that have already begun to take over those areas. The Seminole County school district, Seminole Community College and Job Service of Florida will coordinate a variety of job training partnerships.

they need it," Earl explained. The five-county network will also allow those in need of training to take advantage of services across the full area. A client in Sanford could, for example, sit at a computer terminal here and take a class in Kissimmee.

Survey: Job market starting to open up for college grads

By Jeffrey Blumstein
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA — College recruitment offices, sometimes quiet places during the past five years, are beginning to bustle. Employers broke a five-year trend by increasing hiring and sending more recruiters to campuses this year, easing the transition from college to the job market for 1986 graduates, a survey found.

by an average of 18 percent compared with last year. Three percent said hiring was down and 19 percent said hiring remained unchanged. Sixty-five percent of career services offices said more interviews were conducted on their campuses and job postings were up an average of 25 percent in most respondents' offices.

Atlantic, said the phone company is increasingly looking for "anything to do with any technical degree." Those in the nontechnical fields also saw an increase in starting salary offers, the survey said. Foreign language graduates averaged \$25,166, 6.4 percent higher than 1985, and psychology grads averaged \$23,312 — a 5.7 percent increase.

At last, countdown begins for astronaut's shuttle trip home

By Barbara Bunn
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — After 1 1/2 months of rocket and hurricane delays, the countdown began today for Atlantis' flight to the Russian space station Mir to retrieve space superwoman Shannon Lucid.

just as the countdown clock started ticking. "We spoke to her just this morning and everything on board the station is doing just fine. She's getting packed up and ready to go," he said. The 53-year-old biochemist and mother of three grown children was supposed to fly home in early August, but got stuck on Mir because of shuttle rocket-boosters problems.

telephone hookup last weekend. Atlantis crew member John Blaha will replace Lucid aboard Mir. The retired Air Force colonel and former combat pilot will spend four months working on science experiments and mending equipment on the aging station.

Amtrak president says rail service needs new funding

By Michael Wittelstadt
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Amtrak will "starve to death" unless Congress identifies new funding to replace dwindling congressional allocations for the nation's passenger rail service, Amtrak's chairman told a Senate panel Tuesday.

funding, cuts, combined with Congress' failure to identify a new funding source and slow for operational savings, are squeezing the rail service. "Without the capital source and without legislative reform, we are dabbling with the edges of disaster for Amtrak," Downs said. "It will actually starve to death over the next five or six years."

to cancel four routes later this year. "It can't be considered good policy to weaken the overall system in that way," said Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, chairwoman of the surface transportation and merchant marine subcommittee.

Gang

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sheriff's gang intelligence officer, began gathering information on such activity last year. Officers got tips that Santos' fellow gang members had threatened to retaliate at his funeral, but there were no reports of violence.

Friday

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number of problems with the phones and other office equipment on that day than on others. "I tend to have more mechanical failures on Friday the 13th," she said, "but I don't believe in human failures."

Park

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significant undeveloped city park site of any size. Only two city-owned parks are larger, and each is considered to be developed. Fort Mellon Park consists of 24 acres, and Derby Park has 23.6 acres.

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serve as host for the event. Persons planning to attend are asked to contact the chamber office at 323-2312. Indecent exposure

14-year-old girl walking to the school bus stop at approximately 6:30 a.m., in the 300 block of Tulane Drive in the Weatherfield subdivision, said a black Eclipse drove up and the driver, said to be nude, got out of the vehicle. The girl fled to a nearby house and called 9-1-1.

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John R. Lammert, 75, Uppala Road, Sanford, died Thursday, Sept. 12, 1986 at his residence. Born April 26, 1911 in Brookwood, Massachusetts; he moved to Central Florida from Michigan in 1937. He was president, CEO and co-owner of Dutch Hill Nursery for 26 years. He was a member of All Souls Catholic Church, Sanford, and Seminole County Farm Bureau Board of Directors.

Philip C. Ellis, 75, Parson Brown Way, Longwood, died Wednesday, Sept. 11, 1986 in Longwood. Born May 13, 1911 in Bangor, Me., he moved to Central Florida from Miami in 1975. He was a heavy machine operator and a member of union local 973. He was Protestant and a World War II veteran.

CLARK, REV. HAROLD J. Funeral services for Rev. Harold J. Clark, 74, of E. 2nd Street, who died Sept. 5, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Paul A.S. Church with Rev. Aron Jones officiating. Viewing will be from 6 to 9 p.m. today (Friday) at the church.

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Hurricane Hortense takes aim

NASSAU, Bahamas — With its frightening mass of 140-mph winds and torrential rains, Hurricane Hortense took aim at the northeastern United States today — but forecasters say it will likely miss.

Hortense swiped at the Turks and Caicos on Thursday and barreled harmlessly past the Bahamas after two direct strikes that killed 18 people, demolished hundreds of homes and destroyed more than \$100 million worth of crops in Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic.

"It's still on track for the easternmost part of New England, and then Nova Scotia and Newfoundland... but we should start seeing a turn to the northeast in a day or two," said Mike Hopkins of the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

Hortense, which made two unexpected changes of direction to strike a devastating blow Tuesday on Puerto Rico, has accelerated into a much more formidable, yet more predictable, storm, Hopkins said.

Revamping security measures

WASHINGTON — Faced with two reports that are highly critical of Pentagon efforts to protect troops against terrorism, Defense Secretary William Perry is ordering a revamping of security measures to prevent a repeat of the June bombing that killed 19 U.S. airmen in Saudi Arabia.

Senior Pentagon officials were bracing for the expected release next week of a presidential commission report into the June 25 terrorist truck bombing. The report is highly critical of Perry, senior Pentagon officials, the U.S. Central Command and military field commanders, according to a senior defense official familiar with its contents.

In addition, a report from the Republican-led Senate Intelligence Committee on Thursday challenged Perry's claims that "spotty and inconclusive" intelligence left the military unprepared for the truck bomb attack on a military housing complex in Dhahran. To the contrary, the report said, the military, right up to the secretary of defense, had ample warning from intelligence reports that something much like the actual attack would take place.

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., the committee's chairman, said blaming the attack on bad intelligence was "preposterous."

Strained relationship

INDIANAPOLIS — Sixteen drunken white men stumbled out of a downtown bar last month, grabbing their crochets and making lewd remarks to women before beating up a black man who confronted them, witnesses said.

The revelation that the men were members of an elite Indianapolis police unit strained already poor relations between police and the city's black community. On Thursday, the police chief resigned and the 16 officers were reassigned to desk jobs.

Police Chief Don Christ, who is white, said stepping down was "in the best interest of the department as well as the city of Indianapolis."

But those who protested the most — a group of black ministers — said Christ's resignation was unnecessary and does little to improve the situation.

Television ads

WASHINGTON — As he calls for a campaign of ideas, not insults, President Clinton continues to bullet Bob Dole with television ads that portray the GOP nominee in a negative light.

But the spots also have focused heavily on issues, and one study suggests the political ads from both sides are providing voters with more substantive information than past presidential campaign commercials.

Jack Kemp, the Republican vice presidential nominee, insisted the GOP ticket hasn't attacked Clinton's character because it wants to emphasize ideas. "We think that type of a positive campaign brings up the great issues facing this country — of character, honesty, integrity, truthfulness and trust that are so important to you and your families," he said.

Even as Kemp said that in Albany, Ga., Thursday, Dole was in Georgetown, Ky., attacking Clinton as a leader who "hasn't had an idea in four years."

Chemical weapons

WASHINGTON — Presidential politics intruded on the debate over a treaty designed to eliminate chemical weapons and forced postponement of Senate action until next year.

Democrats blamed Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole Thursday for the delay in taking up the treaty. Republicans said the agreement needs amending to make sure nations won't cheat and to assure it applies to countries like Iraq, Libya and North Korea.

"Do you want a treaty that doesn't cover the important countries and can't be verified?" asked Sen. Jon Kyl, R-Ariz., who offered an amendment treaty supporters said would scuttle the agreement.

Dole stepped into the debate Wednesday with a letter to Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., in which he said any chemical weapons treaty "must be effectively verifiable and genuinely global."

Pabst Brewery angers many

MILWAUKEE — Once, Pabst owned this town. Now, T-shirts and signs at small corner bars read "Shame on Pabst!" condemning the 152-year-old brewer's move to cut benefits for more than 800 retired workers.

"What they did was a slap in my face. After putting 43 years into that place, I thought that someone put a knife into my back," said Roman Makarowicz, 74, his voice shaking in anger. "I will never drink another drop of Pabst as long as I live."

Pabst announced in August plans to cut health and death benefits for more than 770 union retirees and 49 nonunion retirees. The move would save Pabst \$8.5 million and help keep the Milwaukee plant running, said Gary Lewitzke, Pabst's industrial relations director.

But that has caused quite a stir in this town, where the brewer was founded and is older than the state of Wisconsin itself. Many see this move as an indication that Pabst will soon close the Milwaukee plant.

Even President Clinton at a Labor Day rally here touched on the controversy.

"Every American ought to have the right to a good retirement plan, including those folks at Pabst," Clinton said.

The union has asked the National Labor Relations Board to make the company continue the benefits and a U.S. District judge has issued a temporary restraining order that puts Pabst's plans on hold.

The order, which doesn't affect nonunion retirees who are losing their benefits, expires Sept. 27. A hearing was set for Sept. 16 on whether the order should be extended.

The company, in turn, has asked the court to rule that the consolidation of benefits is legal.

Pabst's oldest known parts of the current Milwaukee plant date to 1870, with some of the operations on the site of the original 1844 brewery.

Once a dominant force in the beer industry, Pabst sales have slipped in recent years. Pabst was third in sales of 31-gallon barrels in 1978, with more than 18.6 million sold, but dropped to sixth in 1996, with 6.3 million sold, according to Modern Brewery Age, an industry publication.

From Associated Press reports

Natural appetite suppressant isolated

By LARRY NEEDEARS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Scientists have discovered the brain chemical that apparently curbs appetite when the body is under severe stress.

Studies using rats show urocortin is a potent appetite suppressor when injected directly into the brain and it may help the hunt for human obesity drugs. But don't expect any quick breakthroughs, experts warned.

"It's a major finding," said Philip Smith, the National Institute of Health's director of neuroendocrinology. "I'm not going to say this is going to lead to a drug for obesity next week, but it clearly is important in looking at how stress modifies

food intake." People under severe stress, particularly from illness, have suppressed appetites. Last year, scientists discovered one reason why: the brain chemical CRF, which senses when the body is under stress and generates the body's hormonal "flight or fight" response at the same time can curb appetite.

Urocortin is a close cousin of CRF, an even more powerful appetite suppressant but — in a surprise finding — it doesn't cause anxiety, making it an attractive target for drug research. California researchers report today in the journal Science.

Wylie Vale of the Salk Institute in La Jolla, Calif., was studying CRF when he noticed apparent receptors to CRF in areas of the brain that didn't contain any of the stress chemical.

Perplexed, he probed further and discovered urocortin. When Vale and colleague George Koob at the nearby Scripps Research Institute injected it into rats' brains, they found as little as 10 nanograms — 10 billionths of a gram — suppressed the appetites of both normal rodents and even ones who had been deprived of food.

That doesn't mean urocortin itself could ever be turned into a human appetite suppressor. For one thing, it apparently would have to be injected into the brain to work, Vale noted.

But scientists one day might create drugs that mimic urocortin or boost its natural production, he said. A company he cofounded, Neurocrin Biosciences, already is researching the brain receptor that urocortin locks on to work.

Possibly more important is whether urocortin could affect anorexia and other eating

disorders, illnesses in which doctors know stress plays some role.

More immediately, Vale's work illustrates how many complex systems doctors must master to really understand appetite.

Today's obesity drugs help only a fraction of patients by affecting brain chemicals responsible for the pleasure and fullness sensations of eating. Some scientists had predicted last year's discovery of a gene related to obesity would quickly propel better medicines, only to learn the gene was more complicated than first thought.

That gene essentially "is allowing the brain to know how much fat you've got," Vale explained. "The brain then has to say, 'How much fat do I want?'"

The answer to that is affected by numerous other chemical reactions — including the newly discovered urocortin.

Cardinals press to override Clinton on abortion bill

By JOE ARONSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — In an extraordinary prayer vigil on the Capitol steps, all eight of the Roman Catholic church's American cardinals urged Congress to override President Clinton's veto of an anti-abortion bill.

Lending their voices to one of the most contentious social issues of the political campaign, the cardinals joined some 50 bishops and representatives from other churches Thursday to press lawmakers to revive a bill that would ban a late-term procedure known as "partial birth" abortion.

They are likely to get their vote, although prospects for an override were uncertain. In the House, which approved the bill by a veto-proof 268-129 margin, "we are obviously going to have an override" before Congress recesses in several weeks, Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, said.

In the Senate, the office of Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said a vote was likely before the recess, but the time was not set. The original Senate vote of 54-44 was well short of the two-thirds majority needed to override a veto.

Regardless of what Congress does, GOP presidential candidate Bob Dole is certain to continue reminding voters that Clinton rejected a ban on a procedure that most people find particularly gruesome — a third trimester procedure in which the fetus is partially pulled through the birth canal and the brain is drained from the skull so the skull collapses.

"It is our bedrock conviction that partial birth abortion is the barbaric slaying of children even as they are being born," said Cardinal James Hickey, archbishop of Washington, D.C.

"Millions of Americans are repelled at the thought and the reality of this procedure that amounts to virtual infanticide,"

said Cardinal William Keeler, archbishop of Baltimore.

But at a news conference blocks away, a Catholic abortion rights group criticized the church leaders for their involvement in the politics of abortion. "Where is the fast for children who will go hungry as a result of so-called welfare reform? Where is the postcard campaign asking Congress and the president to outlaw the death penalty or save affirmative action?" said Frances Kissling, president of Catholics for a Free Choice.

The National Conference of Catholic Bishops has sponsored a campaign that has flooded congressional offices with some 8 million postcards from people opposed to the procedure.

The cardinals denied they have become a one-issue group. "The bishops of the United States are unmatched, by any other group in speaking out consistently on this bill" on health and welfare issues, said Cardinal Bernard Law, archbishop of Boston.

Opponents of the bill said partial birth abortions are rare — perhaps 500 a year — and used almost exclusively when fetal abnormalities discovered late in a pregnancy make survival of the fetus unlikely and create a serious risk to the health and life of the mother.

Clinton, in vetoing the bill last April, said the procedure was a "potentially lifesaving, certainly health-saving" measure for "a small but extremely vulnerable group of women and families in this country."

Anti-abortion groups say the procedure is far more common than estimated and is almost always elective in nature.

The bill would have provided an exception in cases in which doctors decide the procedure is necessary to save the life of the mother and there is no other medical means to do so. Doctors who violate the ban would be subject to up to two years in prison and civil penalties.

Archaeologists uncover evidence of 1607 fort thought to have been lost

By BONNA BARBER
Associated Press Writer

JAMESTOWN, Va. — People who lived in America's first permanent English settlement lived off turtles, traded with the Indians and defended themselves with antiquated armor, archaeologists say.

"We know it was a tough place," said William Keeler, who is directing the archaeological work at the 1607 fort on Jamestown Island.

Archaeologists recently discovered the three-sided log fort and artifacts that are helping them reconstruct the way the 17th-century settlers lived.

The fort and more than 80,000 artifacts hold "great promise to flesh out our picture of the colony," Keeler said Thursday during a ceremony at the excavation site.

Glass beads and copper jewelry was patterned after jewelry worn by the Algonquin Indians, indicating that craftsmen helped the colony survive by making things the tribe would accept in trade for food, Keeler said.

Defense must have been a top priority, judging from the settlers' decision to build the fort on high ground, so they could easily spot passing ships. But the settlers were hampered by antiquated equipment. Some

pieces of armor found at the site are 100 years older than the settlement, Keeler said.

Artifacts indicate the settlers lived mostly off turtles and food they received in trade from the Algonquians, Keeler said.

Some settlers died violent deaths. A day before the ceremony, archaeologists unearthed the remains of a white male in his mid-30s who may have died from a musket-ball wound to his right leg.

"He probably was a man of some standing because he was found in a coffin," which was unusual among early settlers, Keeler said.

The Jamestown colony, a business venture, was founded in May 1607 with the landing of three ships with 100 men and four boys. Women arrived later.

Scientists and historians had believed that the James River washed away all remains of the original fort, which burned in 1698 and was replaced.

Archaeologists who began excavating in 1994 discovered the fort's footprint — stumps in the soil from where the logs decayed that mark the way the palisades were laid out.

The stumps indicate that more than 80 percent of the fort site survived erosion.

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Sports

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IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Flag coaches, players needed

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department is looking for coaches and players for its Youth Flag Football League. Players are needed in three leagues: ages 7 to 9; ages 10 to 12; and ages 13 to 15. Cost is \$10 and the age cutoff date is Dec. 1. A coach is also needed for the 13-15 league. For more information please call 330-5696.

Sanford needs football officials

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department needs officials for its Adult Flag Football League that will begin on Saturday, Sept. 21 at Sanford Memorial Stadium. For more information please call 330-5696.

USTA considers Oviedo

OVIDEO — The City of Oviedo, Orlando Area Sports Commission and Seminole County hosted a site visit for the Florida section of the U.S. Tennis Association (FS/USTA). The visit was to consist of a three-hour tour beginning at Oviedo city hall, with several planned routes and stops in between. The FS/USTA, currently headquartered in Pompano Beach, is considering Oviedo and Delray Beach as possible relocation cities. The FS/USTA will tour Delray Beach this afternoon. There was no immediate word regarding when a selection will be announced.

AROUND THE STATE

Jacksonville 6, Chattanooga 2

JACKSONVILLE — Right fielder Terrel Hansen belted a two-out, three-run home run in the third inning to help Jacksonville knot the Southern League Championship series at 1-1 in a 6-2 win over the Chattanooga Lookouts. Hansen, with his third homer in the playoffs, also supplied a clutch two-out RBI single to give the Suns a 1-0 lead after the first inning. The Suns added two more runs in the eighth on consecutive RBI singles by Sean Freeman and Scott Makarewicz for a 6-1 lead. Chattanooga, who will host the remaining best-of-5 series, scored in the seventh. Amador Arias walked and moved to third on a single by Donald Branch before scoring on a wild pitch. Their second run came in the ninth on a Cleveland Ladell double and an Arias single.

ELSEWHERE

Expos 5, Marlins 4

MONTREAL — Henry Rodriguez hit a two-run homer in the eighth inning as the Montreal Expos rallied past the Florida Marlins 5-4. Moises Alou drew a two-out walk off and Rodriguez followed with his 34th home run. It was Rodriguez's first homer since Aug. 25. Devon White, who tied the game at 3 with a home run in the sixth, gave the Marlins a 4-3 lead with a run-scoring single in the seventh. Jeff Coine hit a two-out double in the seventh and White followed with his single. Florida's Gary Sheffield hit a sacrifice fly and his 42nd home run, one shy of Andres Galarraga's NL-leading total. White hit Mark Leiter's first pitch of the sixth for his 14th home run, tying it at 3-3. Mark Grudzielanek hit a leadoff double in the Expos first and went to third when Mike Lansing reached on a fielder's choice. After David Segui walked, Alou and Rodriguez hit RBI singles. Montreal took a 3-0 lead when Rondell White grounded into a run-scoring double play.

No. 10 Miami 33, Rutgers 0

PISCATAWAY, N.J. — Danyell Ferguson returned from a two-game suspension and woke up a sputtering offense with third-quarter touchdown runs of 31 and 1 yards, leading No. 10 Miami to a 33-0 victory over Rutgers. Ryan Clement also threw a 34-yard touchdown pass to Tony Gaiter in the third quarter as the Hurricanes (3-0) intercepted two passes and scored on three straight possessions to put away Rutgers (1-2). Miami forced four turnovers, including one on the first play from scrimmage, and each was converted into a touchdown in the Hurricanes' first shutout on the road since 1967.

Sixers sign Iverson

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia 76ers reached contract terms with guard Allen Iverson, the No. 1 pick in the NBA draft. Iverson will sign the three-year contract worth \$9.8 million, the most allowed under the NBA's rookie salary cap, at a news conference today. Iverson, 21, averaged 23 points during his two-year career with Georgetown.

BEST BETS ON TV

BASEBALL
 □ 7:35 p.m. — TBS, Braves at Mets, (L)

Inner City Games

Baseball clinic, games here

By **DEAN SMITH**
 Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department will add another feather to its cap when it hosts the Seminole County Baseball Championships for the Inner City Games.

The winners here will advance to the finals of the Inner City Games, which are taking place over six weekends in Orlando.

The first event will be on Saturday, September 21st at Sanford Memorial Stadium where Stetson University head baseball coach Pete Dunn will hold a **FREE** clinic for any ball player between the ages of nine and 18.

The clinic will run from 9:30 a.m. until noon (or until completed) and each participant will receive a T-shirt, a medalion from the Inner City Games and free food.

The Seminole County Baseball Tournament will be held in Sanford at Sanford Memorial Stadium the weekend of Saturday, October 5th and Sunday, October 6th, but if there are not enough teams for a tournament, the teams that

do enter will advance directly to Orlando the weekend of Saturday, October 12th and Sunday, October 13th.

The Sanford Recreation Department is taking registrations for teams to play in the tournament. Divisions are for players ages 9-10; 11-12; 13-15 and 16-18. The entry fee is **FREE**. Call the Sanford Recreation Department at 330-5697 for more information.

The Inner City Games are being held in several locations throughout the United States and has been a super success story over the past few years. This is the second straight year that Orlando has hosted the Central Florida Inner City Games.

Baseball is not the only sports being contested in the Games, among other sports are football, basketball, cheerleading, Karate, soccer, tennis and many, many others.

If you have any questions regarding the other sports, call the Orlando Recreation Department at (407) 246-2288 or the Orange County Parks and Recreation Department at (407) 836-4290.



Stetson baseball coach Pete Dunn



File Photo

Senior Aubrey Nelson had her best game of the season in Seminole High School's three-game victory over Lake Howell Wednesday night with five serving aces, 10 digs, 10 kills, five other good spikes, four blocks, one assist and only two minuses in the hitting department.

Tribe girls claim SAC road sweep

By **DEAN SMITH**
 Herald Sports Editor

WINTER SPRINGS — Home away from home.

The Seminole High School girls' volleyball teams traveled to the new Winter Springs High School Thursday night to take on the Lake Howell Silver Hawks in a Seminole Athletic Conference contest.

But after the dust had cleared you would have thought it was Seminole, not Lake Howell, that was using the new facility as its home court this year.

The Silver Hawks, who are being housed at the new school while Lake Howell is being refurbished, pushed the Tribe to the limit in each match, but in the end Seminole got a clean sweep, with the freshmen improving to 2-0 on the season with 15-5, 11-15, 15-8 triumph, the junior varsity going to 2-1 with an 8-15, 15-13, 15-12 victory and the varsity prevailing 15-3, 10-15 and 15-11.

"They (Lake Howell) were tough tonight," said Seminole head coach Beth Corso. "I was not expecting that much offense from them. They dug out a lot of our balls and put them right back at us. I told Jo (Silver Hawks head coach Jo Luciano) that 'you've got a lot of work done since I saw you at Lake Mary on Saturday', they played very well."

"But that's typical of a Jo Luciano coached team, she does a better job

of getting ever inch out of every player than any other coach I know. I was very impressed with Lake Howell. Everything was going our way in the second game, but they came on strong and pushed that one through. But we got to play everyone again and we played pretty well and came out on top."

Corso was impressed with her players who came off the bench and contributed nicely. "Lindsay Keeler had three kills and two blocks and had a nice net game," said Corso. "Sara Luke had two digs and did a nice job in relief off the bench. My sophomore, Amanda Cook, had four digs and two good spikes and Nicki Snell had two good hits and six digs."

But it was two of her regulars that got the Tribe going when it looked like Lake Howell was taking control. Senior captain Aubrey Nelson was outstanding with five serving aces, 10 digs, 10 kills, five other good spikes, four blocks, one assists and only two minuses on hitting.

Harmony Rooster, though, was the one who really came through in the third game.

"Lake Howell went ahead 11-9 in third game and then we put it away," said Corso. "Harmony and Tina White were about even for assists tonight, but it was Harmony who came in and got our offense going in the third game."

Other good performances were

□ See Seminole, Page 2B

Sanford shining in Pop Warner football

Special to the Herald

SANFORD — The Seminole County Pop Warner Football League got started two Saturday's ago and the younger Sanford squads have opened the season by winning three of four games.

NIIGHTY NIGHTS

SANFORD 12, LAKE MARY 0

The Sanford offense was led by veteran quarterback Lamar Guy and running backs Chris Smith and Lavario Carcy as each rushed for over 100 yards.

The offensive line was outstanding showing for newcomers Toby Martin and Darrell Davis pacing the group.

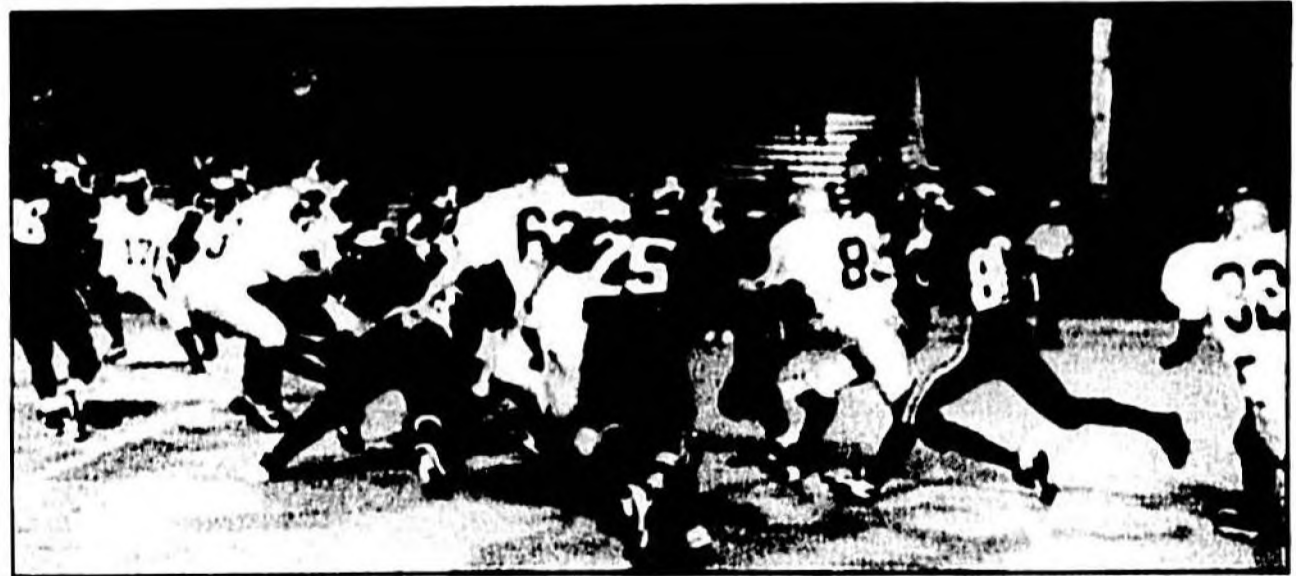
The defensive stars were Roger Breum, Scott La Mont, Marcus Kendrick and Taktius Luster.

SANFORD 27, LYMAN 0

It was another outstanding showing for the defensive unit as they got their second straight shutout.

□ See Football, Page 2B

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL TONIGHT



Herald Photo by Sherri Lynn Hill

Just a week into the 1996 season and big games are already on the schedule.

The Seminole Fighting Seminoles open Class 5A-District 8 play in Kissimmee against the Osceola Kowboys, while the Lake Mary Rams play the Seminole Athletic Conference and Class 6A-District 4 favorite Oviedo Lions at John Courier Field and the Lyman Greyhounds and the Lake Howell Silver

Hawks try to get a leg up in the Class 6A-District 4 race at Richard Evans Field.

The Lake Brantley Patriots are not playing an SAC or district foe this week, but they will have to overcome the shock of the temporary loss of head coach Fred Almon in Jacksonville against the nation's No. 1 ranked high school team, the Bolles School Bulldogs. All games start at 7:30 p.m.

Mother Nature wins at NSS too

Special to the Herald

SANSULA — Mother Nature was out to get the short tracks last weekend.

With a rain out on Friday night at Orlando Speed-World forcing a delayed beginning to the Late Model Triple Crown, just like last year, everyone had a positive outlook. But it didn't work out as the rain moved over from Orlando and took up residence at New

Smyrna Speedway.

The Late Models did get qualifying in, with David Russell posting fast time in the Horses' Around Farms Chevrolet Monte Carlo and Tony Ponder drawing the No. 1 starting position as the top 10 qualifiers always draw for starting positions for a 100-lap race.

The race did get started but after 23 laps, only four of which were run under the green flag, it began to rain. □ See Racing, Page 2B

FOR THE BEST COVERAGE OF SPORTS IN YOUR AREA, READ THE SANFORD HERALD DAILY

STATS & STANDINGS

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

TODAY Auto Racing

□ **FASCAR** at Orlando SpeedWorld, 8 p.m.

College Cross Country

□ **Rollins** at UCF, 8 p.m.

Prep Football

□ **Lake Brantley Patriots** at Jacksonville-Belton School Building, 7:30 p.m.

□ **Lake Mary Rams** vs. **Orlando Lions** at John Curtis Field, 7:30 p.m.

□ **Lymon Greyhounds** vs. **Lake Howell Silver Hawks** at Richard Evans Field, 7:30 p.m.

□ **Seminole Fighting Seminoles** at Kissimmee-Ocoee-Kawingas, 7:30 p.m.

College Golf

□ **women**, **Rollins** at **Lady Seminole**, Tallahassee, TBA

Recreation Softball

□ **men**, at **Lake Mary Sports Complex**. Games at 8:30 p.m. and 7:45 p.m.

SATURDAY Auto Racing

□ **FASCAR** at **New Smyrna Speedway**, 7 p.m.

Youth Fall Baseball

□ **Sanford Little League**, TBA

Cross Country

□ **Edgewater Invitational** at **Cypress Grove Park**, 8 a.m.

College Football

□ **Bethune-Cookman (1-1)** at **Morgan St. (0-1)**, 1:30 p.m.

□ **Cent. Florida (1-1)** at **New Mexico (2-0)**, 8 p.m.

Youth Football

□ **Sanford Flan Football League** at **Sanford Middle School**. Games start at 8 a.m.

□ **Pop Warner Football League** at various sites, TBA

College Golf

□ **women**, **Rollins** at **Lady Seminole**, Tallahassee, TBA

College Soccer

□ **women**, **Palm Beach Atlantic** at **Rollins**, 2 p.m.

□ **men**, **Webster** at **Rollins**, 9 p.m.

Rank	Team	Record
1-0	Tallahassee-McJannet High School	1-0
2-0	Lakeland Christian School	2-0
3-0	Madison-Orangewood Christian	3-0
4-1	Bradenton-St. Stephens Episcopal	4-1
5-0	Tampa Preparatory School	5-0
6-1	Pt. Myers-Canterbury School	6-1
7-0	Pompano Beach-Highlands Christian	7-0
8-1	Petersburg-Koswack Christian	8-1
9-1	Orange Park-St. Johns Country Day	9-1
10-1	Lantana-Lake Worth Christian	10-1

Rank	Individual	Time
1	J. Hill, Tampa-Leto	15:51
2	A. Growley, Edgewater	15:56
3	S. Gilman, Bloomingdale	16:00
4	C. Shilling, Middleburg	16:14
5	Tyler Gettorby, Lyman	16:22
6	C. McCumber, Sandwood	16:35
7	J. Lewis, West Orange	16:36
8	P. Laird, Nicville	16:40
9	R. Kelly, Vero Beach	16:44
10	N. Schuck, Edgewater	16:53

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1	Lauderdale-Lake-Boyd Anderson	3
2	Tampa-Leto	3
3	Coral Springs	3
4	Nicville	3
5	Seminole (St. Petersburg)	3
6	Middleburg	3
7	Edgewater	3
8	Tampa-Chamberlain	3
9	Bradenton-Manatee	3
10	Lyman	3

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IN RE: THE ESTATE OF CHARLOTTE A. PAYNE, Deceased.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
 The administration of the Estate of CHARLOTTE A. PAYNE, deceased, File Number 86-775-CP is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Post Office Box "G", Sanford, Florida 32778. The names and addresses of the Personal Representative and Co-Representative are listed below. All interested persons are notified that:

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Racing

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When it was clear that the rain was not going to let up, it was decided by management and drivers that the entire race, qualifying and all, would be done over....So everyone gets another chance.
 Only three features were run before the rains came with Bobby Blake, Mark Manfredi and Conrad Grenier posting the victories.
 Blake took home the trophy in the Modified finale over a strong field of 16 cars. Second went to Barry Willoughby, with Rick Miller, Bill Gunn and Ross Eldridge rounding out the top five.
 Manfredi, in his Certified Maintenance Bomber, finally took a checkered flag. Manfredi races in other divisions, but will top the Bomber in his least expensive, with his Quick Truck being the most expensive, to run, but is also his best as far as

Football

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Kevin DIMCO third, Brian Van Aalstine fourth and Dale Casteel fifth.
 They will try again tomorrow night to run the second race of the Annual Triple Crown 100-Lap Late Model Championship with a \$8,000 to win purse. In addition there will also be the Sportsman Action Performance 50-Lap Special with a \$800 to win purse, a Demolition Derby and kids rides.
 Racing is run in ever class. Late Models, Limited Late Models, Modifieds, Sportsman, Bombers, Mini-Stocks and Run-A-Bouts, every Saturday night (features only this week because of the extra events) starting at 7 p.m. Kids 11-and-under always free.
 For race information at Orlando call (407) 888-1387 or at New Smyrna call (904) 437-4128.

Seminole

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Offensively, wide receivers A.J. Armstrong and Cavese Richardson and tight ends Anthony Collier and Larry Thomas all had big catches, while second team members Dexter Beyer, Dwayne "The Man" Manning, Terry Owens and Mike Davis all stepped up and played well off the bench.
 Kicker Tim Hampton also had an outstanding game.
JUNIOR FUS WEE
SANFORD 18, LAKE MARY 6
 Kendrick Knight had a great game, rushing for numerous yards and making several touchdowns on defense.

Auto Racing

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Tim Raines

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1986 BOTS FALL SOCCER POLL
 1. Tallahassee-McJannet High School 1-0
 2. Lakeland Christian School 2-0
 3. Madison-Orangewood Christian 3-0
 4. Bradenton-St. Stephens Episcopal 4-1
 5. Tampa Preparatory School 5-0
 6. Pt. Myers-Canterbury School 6-1
 7. Pompano Beach-Highlands Christian 7-0
 8. St. Petersburg-Koswack Christian 8-1
 9. Orange Park-St. Johns Country Day 9-1
 10. Lantana-Lake Worth Christian 10-1

Also receiving votes: Fort Lauderdale Christian, Jupiter Christian, Miramar-Florida Bible Christian, Tampa-Seminole Presbyterian, Sarasota Christian, Bradenton Christian, Fort Lauderdale Christian, Montverde Academy.

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BOYS INDIVIDUALS
 1. J. Hill, Tampa-Leto 15:51
 2. A. Growley, Edgewater 15:56
 3. S. Gilman, Bloomingdale 16:00
 4. C. Shilling, Middleburg 16:14
 5. Tyler Gettorby, Lyman 16:22
 6. C. McCumber, Sandwood 16:35
 7. J. Lewis, West Orange 16:36
 8. P. Laird, Nicville 16:40
 9. R. Kelly, Vero Beach 16:44
 10. N. Schuck, Edgewater 16:53

TEAMS
 1. Lauderdale-Lake-Boyd Anderson: 3
 2. Tampa-Leto: 3
 3. Coral Springs: 3
 4. Nicville: 3
 5. Seminole (St. Petersburg): 3
 6. Middleburg: 3
 7. Edgewater: 3
 8. Tampa-Chamberlain: 3
 9. Bradenton-Manatee: 3
 10. Lyman: 3

GIRLS INDIVIDUALS
 1. Jennifer McGranahan, Pensacola 11:29
 2. Ann McGranahan, Pensacola 12:00
 3. Ashley Weaver, Lake Brantley 13:00
 4. Cally Howell, Lake Howell 13:42
 5. Leah Bonds, Tallahassee-Lincoln 13:42
 6. Edna Carabello, Lake Worth 13:48
 7. Chrissy Bracy, Nicville 13:52
 8. Candis Gardner, Pine Ridge 13:54
 9. Janifer Stanhouse, Nicville 13:57
 10. (tie) Meagan Kelly, Winter Park 13:59
 11. (tie) Jill Eagan, Tallahassee-Lincoln 13:59

TEAMS
 1. Pensacola: 2
 2. Nicville: 3
 3. Tallahassee-Lincoln: 3
 4. Coral Springs: 3
 5. Lake Brantley: 3
 6. Lyman: 3
 7. Winter Park: 3
 8. Spanish River: 3
 9. Lake Howell: 3
 10. Cooper City: 3

People

Blood Bank seeks donors

Central Florida Blood Bank is asking donors of all types of blood — especially O-type donors — to donate at its Sanford branch, 1808 E. Second St. For information, call 322-0822.

TOPS meets Monday morning

SANFORD — TOPS (Take off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter #831 meets every Monday, from 10 a.m. to noon, at the Sanford Alliance Church, 1401 S. Park Ave., Sanford. For information, call 322-9190 or 324-5541.

Sanford Rotarians to meet

SANFORD — Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the Marina Hotel.

Employment opportunities for seniors

SANFORD — An employment program sponsored by AARP Senior Community Service Employment Program is held at the Sanford National Guard Armory, 915 E. First St., Monday through Friday. Interview hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Telephone: 324-8008. The program assists seniors, 55 and over, to return to the work place.

Cancer support group meets

Support, Hope and Recovery, S.H.A.R., meets every Monday afternoon at 5 p.m. at Central Florida Regional Hospital in the far corner of the dining room. This is a self help support group for all cancer survivors, whether in treatment now or finished with it. Call 324-8737 or 323-7786 for more information.

Modelers Club announces meeting

The Sanford Aero Modelers Club meets every third Monday of the month starting at 7 p.m. with the "Model of the Month" competition at Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St. All phases of R/C model aircraft are represented. The club's flying field is located in Sanford. For more information, contact Leo Dargue at 574-4733.

VFW, Auxiliary to gather

Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Ladies Auxiliary of Sanford Post 10108 meet the third Monday at 7:00 p.m. at the post home, 2644 S. Sanford Ave.

Pigeon Fanciers to gather

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

Overeaters Anonymous meets Tuesday

SANFORD — Overeaters Anonymous meets every Tuesday, at 10 a.m. in Pariah Hall Whitner Lounge of Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Sanford. The meetings last about an hour. There are no dues nor fees. The only requirement to attend is the desire to stop eating compulsively.

Weekly Lions Club meeting

The Sanford Lions Club meets every Tuesday at noon at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford. For information, call Andrea Krasoten at 380-6116.

Bridge club to meet, play

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

Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets

Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets every Tuesday at 7:30 a.m., at Denney's on 436 in Casselberry. For information, call 831-8545.

Sanford seniors to meet

The Sanford Senior Citizens Club meets the first and third Tuesday, at 11 a.m., at the Sanford Senior Center. A bag lunch follows. Visitors are welcome. For information, call 322-2353 or 322-9161.

Conservation district meets

The Seminole Soil & Water Conservation District meets each third Tuesday of the month at 8:15 a.m. at the office in Sanford. Call 381-8212.

Keep Halloween costume simple

It's time to begin thinking about the costume your child will wear for "Trick 'n Treating". Here are some reminders for you:

- Let them be involved in the planning of the costume.
- Keep the costume simple — and think about making one for their favorite dolls or stuffed animal.
- Keep construction and embellishment features comfortable and safe.
- Be sure the costume is well-ventilated.
- Select shoes that fit — avoid high heels or oversized shoes — so they won't trip.



CONSUMER FOCUS
BARBARA HUGHES/GREGG

- Be sure the length of the costume is not too long.
- Use light-colored fabrics or create a way to use reflective tape.
- Use reflective tape on the

trick or treat bag, also.

- Use poster board or cardboard to make accessories such as swords, hatchets, or wands.

- Use makeup instead of masks or headgear that limit what they can see.

- Be sure products used on the skin have been designed for that use, that they have been tested, and that they are non-toxic.

- Check directions on how to remove makeup before buying.

- Test makeup on your child's arm to check for sensitivity before using.

- Remember that most fabrics

(especially if you make the costumes) are not treated to be flame retardant.

- If a costume is to be worn only once or twice — create by using glue, tapes, or fusible web.

- To speed up sewing time — use a longer sewing machine stitch.

(Barbara Hughes/Gregg is the Seminole County Extension Home Economist. Inquiries may be directed to her at the Cooperative Extension Service, 250 W. County Home Road, Sanford, FL 32773 or phone 322-6908, Ext. 6908.



Here 'Making Spirits Bright'

Here Garden Club of Sanford, a 50-year member club of the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs, will present its annual bazaar, "Making Spirits Bright," on Saturday, Oct. 28, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. A continental breakfast will be served and demonstrations on bow-making and holiday decorating will be presented. Admission is \$5. In photo, Bettye Dodman (from left), Louise Dillard, Billie Wagoner and Laura Parker make holiday gift items for sale at the bazaar.

Photo Courtesy of Anne George

Break up with boyfriend hits hard

Dear Mary: I've noticed some changes in my 17-year-old daughter over the past few months and I don't know whether I should just ignore them or be concerned.

Her boyfriend started college this fall and she's a senior in high school. I guess I should say "ex" boyfriend because he broke up with her before he left so he could be free to date this year.

It hit her pretty hard so I expected her to be sad and moody for awhile, but it doesn't seem to be getting any better. She doesn't want to eat, is losing weight and looks kind of pale. She's always loved the start of a new school year and all the school activities, but she says she's just not interested anymore. She also used to spend hours talking on the phone with

FAMILY COUNSELOR

MARY BALK

friends but now she doesn't even do that.

She tells us to say she's not home when someone calls for her. I've tried to get her to talk about what's bothering her but she says she's fine and gets irritated when I try to push the issue. I don't know whether I should just keep quiet until it blows over, or if she needs more

help that time can offer. Watching my daughter suffer.

Dear Watching: I don't know which is worse, feeling the pain, or watching and feeling helpless as our children struggle. It's really hard for a parent to know when a teenager's depression is something to be concerned about. During the teen years, life often seems to be either extremely wonderful or else the "pits". So, it's normal for a teenager to be depressed sometimes. If it continues for longer than a week or so, it probably needs to trigger parents' concern. Depression can develop its own momentum, and after the triggering event fades from importance, the depression hangs on and overpowers the

person emotionally. Your daughter is showing several indicators of a clinical depression—loss of appetite, relatively long-term mood change and withdrawal. It may not be wise to postpone medical intervention hoping that these things will improve automatically with time.

Arrange an appointment with your daughter's physician and let the doctor know in advance what your concerns are. It may be that antidepressant therapy in conjunction with counseling can make a big difference in your daughter's life.

Mary Balk is a Certified Addiction Prevention Professional and a counselor at Oviedo High School. Contact her at 385-1545, Ext. 210.

Man with 'inner qualities' has fewer than he thinks

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "Available in Maine," who lamented that women disregard him because he is not drop-dead handsome and doesn't drive a Jaguar. He included the ways in which he would show his love if only a woman would see the inner qualities of this mid-50s man with a master's degree.

Although you gave him sympathy, my double-standard alarm went off. Suspicious phrases include: "Is it lovely outside, or is it just you?" and "I'll hide cute little gifts so I can put a smile on your beautiful face." I would be willing to bet serious money that he is not talking about inner beauty.

In my experience, most average-looking women in their mid-30s have long since given up any fantasies of an Adonis in a Jaguar sweeping them off their feet. They are looking for a life partner with whom to share love, respect and the storms of life. I doubt these are the women "Available" has in mind. I would bet that he has his heart set on a beautiful woman 10 years his junior that he can put on a pedestal (or in a trophy case).

I've known several of these men, average-looking males who beseech their lack of success with their latest obsession — who is always lovely and always much younger. I've also known many bright, witty and interesting professional women in their 30s and 40s who never have a date because all the men their age are busy pursuing prettier girls in their 20s.

"Available" might do well to examine his own values first. Perhaps he's the one who is passing judgment based on appearance. After all, judgment is his gender.

My husband and I are average on the looks scale. He's 40 and he's 48, and we've been married for five

wonderful years. I know what it's like to be in a partnership of equals based on love and respect, and there's nothing better.

SUSPICIOUS IN WASHINGTON

DEAR ABBY: I disagree with you concerning your response to "Feeling Guilty." You told her you saw no reason to tell her children that their father had been married previously.

My mom had told my brothers and me that she and Dad had eloped and were married by a justice of the peace.

When I was 12, my mother died. While helping Dad sort through her things, I found some pictures of her as a bride in a formal wedding gown. Several aunts and uncles and other family members were in those pictures.

This left me wondering why my three brothers and I had never been told about Mom's first marriage. I was hurt to think she didn't trust me enough to share that part of her life with me.

My grandmother was left to explain my mother's first marriage, and I was left to wonder what else I didn't know about my mother.

HURT DAUGHTER

DEAR HURT: Although I saw no reason why "Feeling Guilty" should tell her children about their father's first marriage since it was very brief and was annulled by the Catholic Church, I considered her option to tell her children when they were old enough to understand what a "divorce" is.

DEAR ABBY: A letter that appeared in your column about being twirled reminded me of something I witnessed many years ago.

During World War II, I was aboard ship in the South Pacific.

ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

One day one of the ship's crew members picked up a section of a broken brown handle and, stepping up on the after cargo hatch, began twirling the stick like a baton. He was absolutely fantastic! I watched spellbound by his artistic expertise. And so did a lot of other men aboard the LST (Landing Ship, Tanks). When he finished his exhibition, the sailors and Marines gave him a standing ovation. His demonstration was not considered obscene by any of the crew or Marines.

By the way, the Marines were from the 5th Marine Division and we were headed for Iwo Jima!

MARION E. HUTSON, FORTSMOUTH, VA.

READER: A little reminder. Today is Friday the 13th. Don't walk under ladders or let a black cat cross your path.

DEAR ABBY: After 48 years of marriage, I became a widower three years ago. Ours was a double-ring ceremony in the Roman Catholic Church.

Other than the early days when my wedding band had to be wrapped with tape to prevent it from falling off my finger, it has not been off my hand.

Now, at age 70, I am romantically involved in a relationship with a lovely widow.

I would like to remove my wedding band and place it in the special ring box where my late wife's wedding band now is. My problem is it will no longer pass over my knuckle no matter how much lubricant I use. It would have to be cut off.

Can this be done? Or is it totally unthinkable?

LONGTIME READER, NORRISTOWN, PA.

DEAR LONGTIME READER: Your problem can be easily resolved. Pay your favorite jeweler a visit and tell him you need help in getting your wedding ring off your finger because you may be in the market for an engagement ring in the near future. He or she will be happy to help you. Jewelers have a special tool just for this purpose.

Good luck; I admire your spirit.

DEAR ABBY: On a quick trip to the grocery store, an obviously caring mother left her two small children in the car with the keys in the ignition and the motor running to keep the air conditioner on, as it

was a very hot day.

I watched in horror as the two little ones tried to "drive" — twisting the steering wheel and turning the lights on and off. Then one of the children started to play with the buttons that raised and lowered the windows. I was afraid that one of them would get an arm — or maybe a head — caught in the window, so I rushed into the store and told the mother I was worried about her children.

Without uttering a word, she marched out of the store, put down the windows, turned off the motor and removed the car keys.

Abby, please warn parents never to leave small children in cars with the motor running. They could easily be kidnapped in a carjacking — or push the car out of gear to roll into traffic.

One family I know lost a son when his neck was caught in a closing window.

A SMALL TOWN IN GEORGIA

DEAR SMALL TOWN: Your letter should be a reminder to all who drive automobiles: NEVER leave small children unattended in an automobile.

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DEAR READER: A reminder from a National Fire Protection Association bulletin:

"Never put bottles, containers or any form of grease on a burn. Grease increases the pain, keeping the heat in, which makes the injury worse."

"Cool a burn by holding the burned skin under cool running water for 10 to 15 minutes. If the burned area is charred or blistered, the victim requires immediate emergency medical attention."

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Religion

IN BRIEF

Recovery Program

ORLANDO — Fresh Start Recovery Programs offer free 12-step support groups "When the Pieces of Life Don't Quite Fit." These 12-step support groups are held each Thursday evening from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and are open to the public. The groups meet in Fresh Start Hall at 1400 N. Semoran Blvd., Orlando. For more information call the office at (407)383-3333.

Donations needed

LONGWOOD — ACCEPT Pregnancy Center, Milwee Street, desperately needs maternity, baby and toddler clothing, beds, swings and other baby items for clients visiting the center. ACCEPT offers free pregnancy testing and information to women of all ages. In addition to baby items the center will come to your home and pick-up any unwanted items for its thrift store. Proceeds from the store assists with the operation of the facility. For pick-up or additional information call the office at 336-1844.

Jewish singles hold ball

MAITLAND — A gala ball for Jewish singles 45 and up will be held on Saturday, October 12 at the Dubendorf Golf Club, starting at 7:30 p.m. The event will feature live music, complimentary champagne punch hour, hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, planned mixer dances, host and hostesses, all night coffee station and cash bar.

Advance reservations are \$90 by September 30, thereafter and at the door the cost will be \$90. For information call the Jewish Community Center at 646-6883 or 666-8343 to contact a committee member.

Firefly Club to meet

LAKE MARY — The Firefly Club began on Sept. 11, Wednesday night at River Oaks Presbyterian Church, located in Driftwood Village for children kindergarten through fifth grade. The group will meet from 7:17 p.m. in the church for singing, 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. children will meet in the Learning Center. The theme is "I Love to Tell the Story."

Youth will talk about the story of Jesus, play games and make crafts. Call Linda Montgomery at 323-2766 to register.

Groups to sing

SANFORD — The public is invited to attend a night of Southern Gospel Music, Sunday, Sept. 29 at the Sanford Civic Center. Featured groups are "The Sunshine Quartet," "The Boggy Creek Trio" and "Voice of Praise."

The concert will begin at 7 p.m. There is no admission charge. A free will offering will be received. For more information call the church office at 323-0523.

Restore church

DELAND — All interested in helping with building or electrical material, workers and financial support to rebuild a church that burned in DeLand contact Minister Frank A. Thomas at 860-1270.

Bazaar scheduled

SANFORD — The 8th Annual Arts & Crafts Bazaar will be held on Saturday, October 4 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Meranatha New Life Center, located at 204 E. 27th St. across from PineCrest Elementary School. To participate contact Frank Thomas by Sept. 27 at 860-1270.

Program offered

SANFORD — The elders of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 2525 Oak Ave., will sponsor a fellowship dinner immediately after services on Sunday, Sept. 15.

A Brunswick stew will be served. Those attending are asked to bring a salad or dessert. There will be a 30 minute presentation by Gretchen Jarand Jones on estate planning including ways to make requests known to the church. For more information call 323-2484.

**He gives rain upon the earth
and sends waters upon the fields.
He sets on high those who are
lowly and those who mourn are
lifted to safety.**

Presbyterians



First Presbyterian Church of Sanford youth leaders are planning Fall activities at the congregation. Shown are (clockwise from top) Art Woodruff, Christian Education Committee Chair Patty Webb, Cheryl Latham, Patty Hughes and Amber Lee. All ages began meeting Wednesday at 6:30 with supper and activities. For more information call the church office at 323-6222.

'Military Mail' needs writers

Organization hopes to encourage servicemen

By SUSAN WENNER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Churches everywhere are getting on the bandwagon to encourage military personnel and support their troops. The "Military Mail" campaign was designed to boost morale and uplift those serving our country so far from home.

The program began in 1965 when a group of Americans desired to form a "Vietnam Mail Call" for forces in and near Vietnam. Numerous cards and letters from every part of the U.S. are inter-mingled and sent to more than 1,000 locations across the U.S. and around the world, all at no expense to the taxpayer.

Chaplains, unit commanders, soldiers and such affiliates of the Armed Services YMCA have responded with "thank you" letters and appreciation. Young and old can use the gift of gab in the form of positive correspondence to link those serving our country to the states.

In Central Florida participants from Titusville, Leesburg, Lady Lake, Ocala, Goldenrod, Apopka, Orlando, Kissimmee, Longwood, Ormond Beach all correspond to Daytona Beach, DeLand and



Several military men enjoy a few of the letters sent from special people.

Orlando, Kissimmee, Longwood, Ormond Beach all correspond to Daytona Beach, DeLand and help weary servicemen. American

Legions, 4-H clubs, sororities, fraternities, and churches such as the Assembly of God, Catholic Church, Church of Christ, Congregational Christian, Foursquare Church, Methodist, Christian, Presbyterian and Baptist Churches all share in the effort to bring a bit of joy and sunshine to those far away.

It's a perfect way for those bound to their homes to brighten a lonely day of a veteran. Even those lonely and depressed have found that to give of themselves actually brings a ray of sun into their own lives. Elementary school age children have expressed themselves and prepared cards to distribute to those serving in the armed services.

Friends of the Military is always looking for more volunteers. To take part in this endeavor interested readers should send their name and address, along with a first-class stamp for return postage (please—not a self-addressed, stamped envelope—just the stamp) to: Military Mail, P.O. Box 530, Soldier, KY 41179 and mention where it was read.

Father Flynn celebrates

Father John "Jack" Flynn recently celebrated 28 years in the priesthood. He was ordained in 1971 and presently serves with the St. Augustine Catholic Church in Casselberry assisting with the bilingual parish ministry. Flynn also works with the Crop Walk, HIV and homeless programs. He is pictured with others who shared in the anniversary celebration.

Herald Photo by Norman Schneider



Pastor says, Be 'on fire for God'

The story is told about the small country church that caught fire. People came from far and near to help extinguish the flame.

As the pastor worked alongside many of his members and other towns people to put out the fire he said, "I don't remember ever seeing this many people come out to church." One of his members replied, "I don't ever remember seeing the church on fire."

The average mainline church is not on fire either for the Spirit or for the church. There is a lack of enthusiasm, zeal and vitality. As a consequence mainline churches are decaying and dying.

The median age of the membership is constantly rising. Young people and young families are either dropping out of church altogether or joining churches that are lively and alive.

Because people who don't burn or are not on fire for Christ, people who are not filled with the Holy Spirit will not and cannot compel others to believe in Christ. A church that does not burn under the influence of the Holy Spirit will ultimately die.

On the day of Pentecost, an Ancient Jewish harvest festival, the disciples of Christ caught fire. Gathered together as they were in the house where they were staying they were in prayer

and of one accord. They were of one mind and of one spirit. They were in agreement. Suddenly the sound of a rushing mighty wind came from Heaven and filled the house where they were sitting. Then there appeared to them tongues as of fire and each person was touched and filled with the Holy Spirit (Acts 2:1-4).

The fire of a burning church empowers. It gives strength to the weak, vitality to the dying, zeal to the complacent, power to the incapacitated, pep and push to everyone who is burned-out, burned-up and burning down.

Don't quench the Spirit's fire.

Become a burning church. Tell someone about Jesus Christ.



Rev. Bruce Scott

Pastor speaks of 'The Lincoln Letter'

SANFORD — Abraham Lincoln was noted for answering letters. Through the years these letters from him have been discovered and each has become available.

Some years after the Civil War a woman who was demanding and overbearing to family members announced she had a Lincoln letter. She held that letter over her family like a whip, and kept it locked in a sturdy metal box.

None of the family had ever seen the letter. Whenever one of them would displease the old

woman, she would snap, "You will not get the Lincoln letter when I die." Her threat kept many family members in line with her wishes.

She lived to old age. When she finally breathed her last, the family rushed to the black box.

There on the top was the Lincoln letter they had heard about for many years. But it was not from President Lincoln. It was a letter she had written to him but never mailed. It was worthless. If she had mailed it, he probably would have replied. Then she would have had a

treasure of great value. What a pity.

Many of us are like that. We know about Jesus, the King of kings and Lord of lords who is waiting to hear from us so He can give us a genuine, indescribably valuable reply. He is waiting to give us cleansing, forgiveness and love, as well as to make us heirs and joint-heirs with Him.

Don't keep your commitment locked in the strong black box of your heart. Give it to Jesus and receive from Him the Jesus letter. It's yours for the asking.



Pastor Wesley Fisher
Sanford Church of God

Methodist men meet

The Orlando district meeting of the United Methodist Men was recently held at St. Luke's Methodist Church in Windermere. Among those participating were L. to R. front row Jim Thornton and Leo Swanson. Back row Nick Walker, Dave Liddell, Don Stafford and Tony Underwood.

Herald Photo by Norman Schneider



Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. PROBATE DIVISION. Case No. 88-1000-04. RUBY A. GREEN. Deceased.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION. The administration of the estate of Ruby A. Green, deceased, File Number 88-1000-04 is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 501 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, FL 32771.

All persons on whom the estate is claimed and who have objections that challenge the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, the venue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to file their objections with this Court within the later of three months after the date of the first publication of this notice or thirty days after the date of service of a copy of this notice on them.

Personal Representative: James E. Ross and James E. Ross, Attorneys at Law, 217 E. Main Street, Sanford, FL 32771.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. PROBATE DIVISION. Case No. 88-1000-04. FLORA S. LUGAS. Deceased.

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12 - Elderly Care. HILLMEYER HEALTH CARE CENTER, specializing in rehab. and restorative care. 21 - Personal. Free medical care, transportation, etc.

45 - Debt Consolidation. LATE PROPOSAL LOAN. 58 - Business Opportunities. CATALOG SALES. LOCAL VOUCHER ROUTE.

23 - Lost & Found. 25 - Social Notices. AUCTION. 59 - Financial Services. 71 - Help Wanted.

71 - Help Wanted. A/C HELPERS WANTED. ASSISTANT DIRECTOR/Child Care Center. ADVERTISING DETAILS.

27 - Nursery & Child Care. MARY'S DAYCARE. BELL HUNTER'S HOME. OPENINGS: 2-3 Yrs. Happy children.

40 - Legal Services. AFFORDABLE FOREIGN, INC. TERRY ASSOC. INC. PL. INC. PARALEGAL, Legal Sec. Prep.

Legal Notices. NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION. NOTICE: The general public is encouraged to appear at this hearing.

71 - Help Wanted. DRIVERS TO DRIVE WILLY. ALL OF SEMINOLE COUNTY. COUNTER EMP. INC.

71 - Help Wanted. GENERAL MAINT. Lawn care, painting, etc. GENERAL OPENING. National Security Guard.

71 - Help Wanted. LABORERS NEEDED FOR UNDERGROUND UTILITY CONTRACTOR. HEALTH INSURANCE AND 401K.

71 - Help Wanted. LIGHT WAREHOUSE OFFICE. Full Time Employment for ambitious person willing to learn.

71 - Help Wanted. MERRY MAIDS HIRING. Car & Insurance Needed. "MERRY MAIDS".

71 - Help Wanted. EPISCOPAL church in Lake Mary looking for committed Christian to be music director.

71 - Help Wanted. SERVICE MAN. Home Cleaners. GIVE AWAY SPECIAL.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. PROBATE DIVISION. Case No. 88-1000-04. RYLAND MORTGAGE COMPANY. Plaintiff(s).

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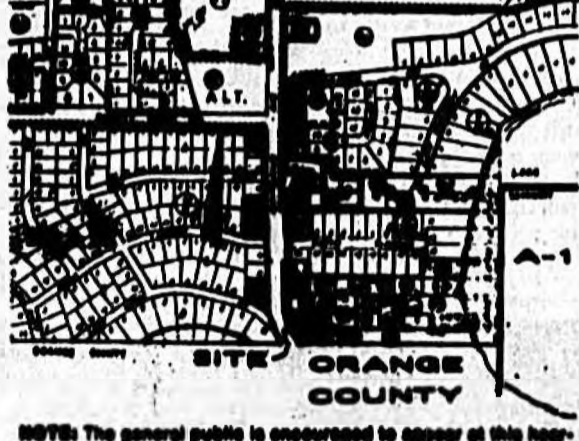
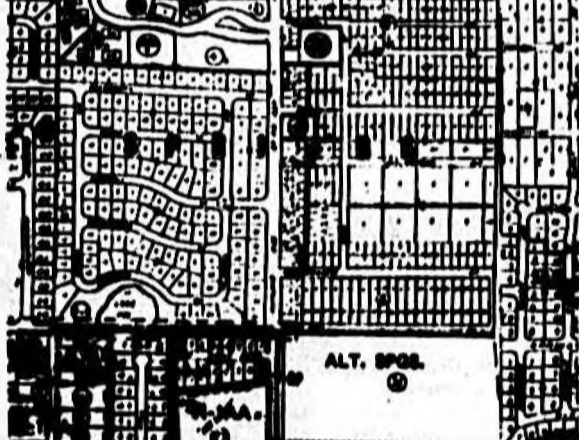
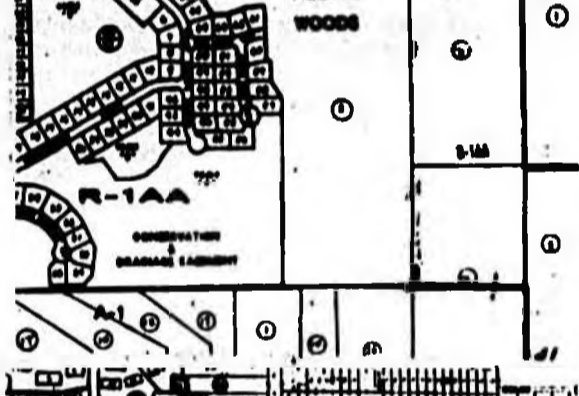
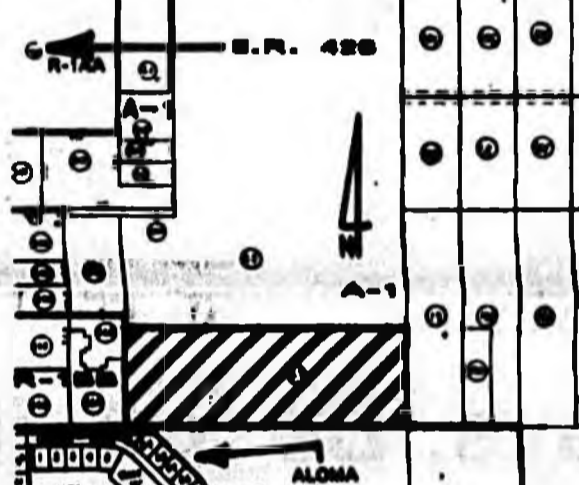
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. PROBATE DIVISION. Case No. 88-1000-04. ADA BEALE JONES. Deceased.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION. The administration of the estate of ADA BEALE JONES, deceased, File Number 88-1000-04 is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida.

All persons on whom the estate is claimed and who have objections that challenge the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, the venue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to file their objections with this Court within the later of three months after the date of the first publication of this notice or thirty days after the date of service of a copy of this notice on them.

Personal Representative: JAMES E. ROSS and JAMES E. ROSS, Attorneys at Law, 217 E. Main Street, Sanford, FL 32771.



NOTICE: The general public is encouraged to appear at this hearing. The hearing will be held in accordance with the provisions of the Florida Statutes.

CELEBRITY CIPHER by Luis Campos. Includes a grid of letters and a cryptic message.

Personal Representative: JAMES E. ROSS and JAMES E. ROSS, Attorneys at Law, 217 E. Main Street, Sanford, FL 32771.

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KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright

THOSE OF YOU WITH CAMERAS WILL WANT TO LOOK OFF TO THE RIGHT WHERE YOU'LL SEE THE LIVING ROOM COUGH... STRAIGHT AHEAD IS THE TV AND SOON THE KITCHEN WILL COME INTO VIEW...

9-13 LARRY WRIGHT ©1996 by NFA, Inc.

157-Mobile Homes / Sale
2 BDRM/1 Bath. In Carriage Court. \$200,000.

101-Appliances / Furniture
CHINA CABINET, Beautiful rock maple open top display unit. \$1800.

153-Acreage Lots / Sale
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107-Sporting Goods
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191-Building Materials
USDB/EXC CONDITION

193-Lawn & Garden
WANTED: Riding Mower or Garden tractor

199-Pets & Supplies
CAGES: Big Dogs, Small Dogs

213-Auctions
ANTIQUE AUCTION
Thurs. Sept. 19th 6-8:30

Garage Sale
Garage Sale at Barron

Auction
SAT. SEPT. 14th Noon

Estate Sale
Ethel Allen bedroom furniture

Estate Sale
FRIDAY/Sat. & Sun. 10:00

Yard Sale: SAT. ONLY
Sept. 14, 10:00 - 4:00

199-Pets & Supplies
GEORGE BASILI, MAN'S BEST FRIEND

201-Horses
STALLS AVAILABLE

213-Boats and Accessories
16' BOAT WITH TRAILER

219-Wanted to Buy
ALUMINUM CANS

223-Miscellaneous
BECOME a Sub-Wholesaler

CERAMIC SUPPLIES
two kinds of one-1/2 gal. pump

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distributor for products

SPA/HOT TUB
3 person tub, w/cover, under water

Garage Sale
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Country Downs Moving Sale
701 Mainland Pk. Lake Mary

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231-Cars
1968 COUGAR XR-7

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excellent cond. new tires

1995 CADILLAC Sedan
Runs great. V6. A/C. 81,000

1995 PLYMOUTH Neon Sport
4-door, loaded, 28,000 miles

233-Auto Parts / Accessories
LEER FIBERGLASS Topper

236-Trucks / Buses / Vans
1995 VOLVO

239-Vehicles Wanted
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Moderation is best diet advice

DEAR DR. GOTT: Can a diet drink be used daily over several years...



PETER GOTT, M.D.

DEAR READER: The moderate use of a diet drink, which supplies sweeteners without the calories...

Drinking a six-pack of eight-ounce diet drinks a day, month in and month out...

Nonetheless, for stout patients with a sweet tooth, diet drinks are OK...

I don't believe in traditional diet pills. They are stimulants, and as such can be abused...

The foregoing does not apply to a new form of diet pills (Ridux and others) that act by modifying certain brain chemicals to reduce hunger...

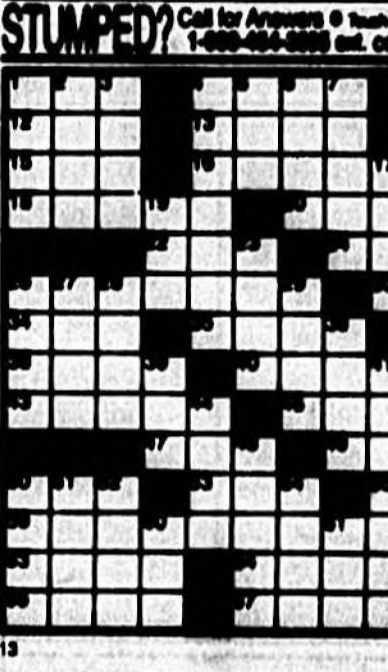
As part of a long-lasting program of weight reduction, such pills are best used in conjunction with a low-calorie, nutritious diet...

To give you more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Winning the Battle of the Bulge..."

DEAR DR. GOTT: For several years I've suffered from acid reflux. The only relief came from Prilosec...

DEAR READER: Stomach acid is stopped from backwashing into the delicate esophagus by a ring of muscular tissue...

- ACROSS 46 Duke's wife, 47 ... DOWN 1 Throat-clearing sound, 2 Writer Stephen ...



The luckiest day of the year

By Phillip Alder

On this, the first Friday the 13th of the year, many people are particularly cautious. They are even more careful...

Cheng Hong Chang, took the softly, softly approach. After East had thrown in his silly psych and South had doubled to clarify matters for partner...

Holding the South cards for Chile was Gonzalo Rubio. He started slowly - with an opening bid of seven hearts!

So, the cautious approach isn't always best. Also, when the dummy appeared, no doubt Rubio said, "Ahucos gracias, companero," and meant it.

Bridge hand diagram showing cards for North, South, East, and West.

Your Birthday

Saturday, Sept. 14, 1996

Prosperity will be key to your success in the year ahead. Your ability to succeed can be magnified if you share your winnings with others...

of passing the buck. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Someone you are close to will need your assistance today...

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you don't take yourself or your life too seriously today, you will have a pleasant day...

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