

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908

89th Year, No. 34 - Sanford, Florida



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

For more weather, see Page 2A

TODAY

BRIEFS

Lundquist named at Oviedo

SANFORD — Bobby Lundquist, who has been an assistant principal at Seminole High School for many years, has been named to the top position at Oviedo High School.

Lundquist, who graduated from Seminole and returned there to teach before entering administration, will replace Wayne Epps at Oviedo who will go on to be the principal at the new Winter Springs High School.

Karen Coleman, principal at Crooms Academy in Sanford, will be going to Winter Springs High School as an assistant principal.

A new principal at Crooms Academy has not been named.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

SANFORD — TOPS Chapter 621 will hold an Open House on Oct. 14, 10:30 a.m., at 1401 S. Park Ave., Sanford. Low fat food, great folks. TOPS leaders say now is the time to take off those pounds. Dieting does not have to be lonesome. It's a case of members supporting each other. The public is invited to attend the open house and join TOPS.

Church anniversary

SANFORD — St. Matthew Missionary Baptist Church, 3724 Main Street, Sanford, is observing its 87th anniversary. Special services are being held all week, at St. Matthew, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tonight, Rev. Imparaeta of Primitive Baptist Church, Wednesday, Oct. 9, with Rev. Arthur Graham of St. Mary M.B. Church, Thursday, Oct. 10 with Rev. William Bradley and New Hope Baptist Church.

Saturday, Oct. 12 there will be workshops from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. with Reverends R.T. Davis, Arcee James, Bill Lewis and Rucker.

For additional information, phone the church at 322-8510.

Fire Prevention Week

SANFORD — Members of the Sanford Fire Department will be observing this week, Fire Prevention Week, by visiting a number of schools and various institutions.

Following visits Monday to Early Childhood Center and Think & Play, they began this morning at Pine Crest Elementary School and All Souls school.

Tomorrow at 9 a.m., they will be at Hamilton Elementary School, and at 3:30 at Page Private School. Thursday, at 9 a.m., they will return to Hamilton Elementary, and visit Seminole Trinity Christian Church at 10 a.m.

Friday they will return again to Hamilton Elementary at 9 a.m.

A pumper truck, rescue truck and various firefighters will be making the visits, along with Sparky (weather permitting). They will be providing home inspection guides, fire prevention/safety literature and fire safety certificates (good for sandwiches, courtesy of Subway).

HPB Meeting cancelled

SANFORD — The Thursday, Oct. 10 meeting of the Sanford Historic Preservation Board (HPB) has been cancelled. Associate Planner Andrew Van Osale said the cancellation was due to a lack of items for the agenda. The next HPB meeting will be on Nov. 14.

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Don't listen to what they say. Go see. g
-Chinese proverb

Blessing of the animals



Father Beverly Barge, of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Rinehart Road, Lake Mary, conducted his annual blessing of the animals recently. Among church members bringing their pets in for the special event were Spencer and Michele Moreland with Henri the dog.

Is student drug program really working?

By NICK PFENAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Despite some controversy over how to go about educating children on the evils of drugs, local officials say the program is working.

Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) is an excellent program in operation in Sanford and Lake Mary, police officials say. DARE is the nation's most popular drug-education program offered in at least 60 percent of school districts nationwide, reaching 25 million youngsters here, and in 41 other

countries. Even Chelsea Clinton is a graduate.

Some smaller cities would like to start a DARE program but say they can't afford it. Some of the larger ones however are dropping the programs saying they are too expensive to operate. Others say it is a lack of manpower.

"I don't agree with that way of thinking at all," said Sanford police Chief Ralph Russell. "The DARE program is a matter of education, and you can't put a dollar value on education. The DARE program, or anything else we can do is going to

See Drugs, Page 5A

County spared from heavy storm damage

Staff and Wire Report

SANFORD — Seminole County was spared any serious damage from tropical storm Josephine Monday. The storm has now pushed its way northeast to the South Carolina area.

"All we had in Seminole County was the typical standing water from the rains," said the county's Emergency Management Coordinator Ken Roberts. "But there was no major damage reported (as of 8:30 this morning) and we didn't have to close any of the major roads."

The Agriculture Center weather station in Sanford reported 2.94 inches of rain fell on the area

Monday.

Some twisters associated with the storm were reported in neighboring Volusia County however. One touched down in the Deltona area causing damage to several structures. Another was reported in Edgewater along the coast.

Across the state, other twisters were sighted Monday evening in the northwest counties of Taylor, Franklin and Wakulla, according to the weather service.

Tornadoes were reported in Hillsborough and Manatee counties in the Tampa Bay area of southwest Florida as well as Nassau, St. Johns, and Putnam counties in northeast Florida and Marion County in the

See Storm, Page 5A

Woman dies in early morning crash

By VICKI DeBORNIER
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — An early morning accident on State Road 46 left one woman dead and east and west bound traffic in disarray for several hours.

According to a spokesperson at the Florida Highway Patrol, the accident occurred on the dark and rainsoaked road in unincorporated Seminole County just before sunrise.

Though details were not readily available this morning, those at the accident scene reported that traffic was blocked in both directions while rescue workers tried to clear the scene.

The accident occurred just before 7 a.m., the FHP said, when the woman who was killed pulled into the path of an oncoming truck just west of the entrance to Cameron Wight Park.

Though Seminole County Fire Rescue workers arrived on the scene almost immediately and tried to cut the woman from the vehicle, she was pronounced dead at the scene.

The accident involved two other vehicles, including the one that was struck by the woman's car, but there were no other injuries related to the accident.

The Florida Highway Patrol was still investigating the accident late this morning. They would not confirm or deny if alcohol was a factor in the accident, but they did



Investigators check out the scene of an early morning crash on State Road 46. The identity of the woman who was killed has not yet been released, pending the notification of next of kin.

Search continues for deputy's assailant

From staff reports

LONGWOOD — While the search continues in areas near Longwood today for a person wanted in connection with the stabbing of a Seminole County sheriff's deputy early Saturday, the deputy was to be honored.

Sgt. Mike Weippert, said to be remaining in stable condition today was to be presented with the Sheriff's Office Purple Heart at Orlando Regional Medical Center this morning.

Weippert reportedly sustained severe cuts to his face and underarm Saturday morning during a struggle with a suspect.

According to sheriff's spokesman Ed

McDonough, Sgt. Weippert was checking the parking lot at Ramada Inn, on SR-434 near Longwood at approximately 1:45 a.m. Saturday when he noticed an unidentified man crouching behind two parked cars.

As Weippert approached the man, McDonough said he ran into the woods directly behind the motel, with the officer in pursuit.

About 20 yards into the woods, the suspect reportedly attacked the deputy with a four inch knife. Sgt. Weippert managed to draw his handgun and fire two rounds at the suspect but it is believed neither round struck the man.

After Sgt. Weippert was taken to ORMC, an all-out search was launched by sheriff's deputies

from both Seminole and Orange counties, police from Altamonte Springs and the Florida Highway Patrol. Two helicopters and K-9 units were also called in.

McDonough said the suspect is a black male, six feet to six feet one inch tall, medium build, with medium afro haircut.

The sheriff's office has announced a reward of \$5,000 to anyone who provides information which leads to the arrest and conviction of the suspect. In addition, CrimeLine has also offered a \$1,000 reward for the same information.

Anyone with information is urged to phone the sheriff's office at 330-8850, or CrimeLine at 423-TIPS (8477).

Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

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EDITORIAL

Home is where volunteers are

Have you ever heard this? "I've often thought about helping Habitat for Humanity. They certainly do good things. Maybe some day when I have time, I'll look into it."
Now is your chance. You can help, and the feeling you'll get from it will last throughout the entire holiday season. Doing something to help someone else. Doing to our fellow man what we would hope they would do for us, if the need arose.

This Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Habitat for Humanity in Seminole County will be converging at 414 Pine Avenue in Sanford. Volunteers will be working on their latest project of providing someone with an affordable, decent home in which to raise a family.
The only hitch is that this project will begin at 9 a.m. on Thursday and Friday, and last for the better part of the day. This precludes many people who are of sound body from participating. Most people will be slaving away at their normal work-a-day jobs.

But Saturday is something else. The project starts at 8 a.m., which means anyone who only works five-day weeks, will have an opportunity to dive in and join in this latest project.

This means that for the two earlier days, the need for help is going to be that much stronger. People don't have to have carpentry or construction experience although those who have it are sorely needed.

But anyone who has the willingness to dive into the work, pick up a paint brush, carry materials, or even help fix coffee, is needed. This is a partnership between those who have and those who have not.

Accept this word of caution however. We have, in the past, heard of a number of people who said, "Well, I'll do it this one time just to see what it's about." They then fell into the mood of Habitat for Humanity, became hooked on the feeling of doing good for others, and are now regular volunteers, helping everywhere they can whenever time permits.

Some of the people who help Habitat for Humanity are prominent leaders in our community. Others are folks who are retired, or presently out of work but nevertheless interested in doing whatever they can to help people.

People interested in this three-day project are asked to bring hammers or any other tools which they may use, and be at the site as early in the day as possible.

For information about this week's home-building project, phone the 24-hour Construction Hotline at 350-4919.

To apply for a Habitat Home, phone the administrative offices at 798-1167.

LETTER

Living in a district

There has been some discussion in the press recently concerning whether or not a candidate for a seat on the county commission may qualify for a specific district seat and not reside in that district.

Information I have obtained from the supervisor of registration, Sandy Coard, is as follows. A person may qualify to run for a seat on the county commission and not, repeat not, be required at that time to be a resident of that district.

However, should that person be elected to serve on the county commission representing that district, he or she must immediately move into and live in that district.

M.L. "Sonny" Raborn
Sanford

Berry's World

THE ERA OF BIG GOVERNMENT IS OVER.



AT LEAST IT IS - UNTIL I START MY SECOND TERM!



GEORGE PLAGENZ

Bringing back the best of our past

People who would like to go back to the "good old days" may not realize what they are wishing for. In the "good old days" a young couple couldn't stroll through the park holding hands without creating a scandal of sorts.

A letter-writer to the Boston Herald in 1946 (just after the end of World War II) said she was "shocked to see large numbers of men and women walking wistfully hand in hand across Boston Common" in downtown park.

"I have also," she wrote, "noticed men sitting on the benches with their arms over the shoulders of their female companions. In two or three instances I have noticed that the latter reciprocated."

"Can't something be done about these unseemly manifestations of sexuality? Can't the press, the clergy, the police authorities, or all, do something to repress this flouting of our sense of decency?"

"Unless we exercise vigilance over the Common and Public Garden (another downtown park), I fear for the moral safety of the coming generation."

Besides these self-appointed monitors of public morals who peered out through the tinted windows of their Beacon Hill houses onto the cultural landscape outside - all the while viewing with alarm - there was the semi-official Watch and Ward Society, whose frown could ban

a book or close a play.

Even the light-hearted stage play "Life With Father" had to submit to the censor's blue pencil when it came to Boston.

According to Cleveland Amory in "The Proper Bostonians," Father was forced to modify his cry of "Oh, God!" to "Oh, heavens!" (and later to "Oh, God!").

Today we wouldn't understand what the fuss was about. Most people don't remember when it was a mild form of blasphemy to speak the name of God in vain. Certainly it wasn't used in polite discourse. Talkahh Baskhead might say "Oh, God," but nice girls said "Oh, gosh."

Cardinal Newman once remarked that we should "save the name God for the great occasions." Now we say "God bless you" when



Today we wouldn't understand what the fuss was about.

somebody sneezes. Sneezing is hardly a great occasion.

While the "good old days" may take us back farther than we want to go in some ways (we don't want to be reported to the police for holding hands in the park), in other ways, it would be good to be able to turn back the calendar.

Bob Dole's description of himself as a "bridge to the past" appealed to many people.

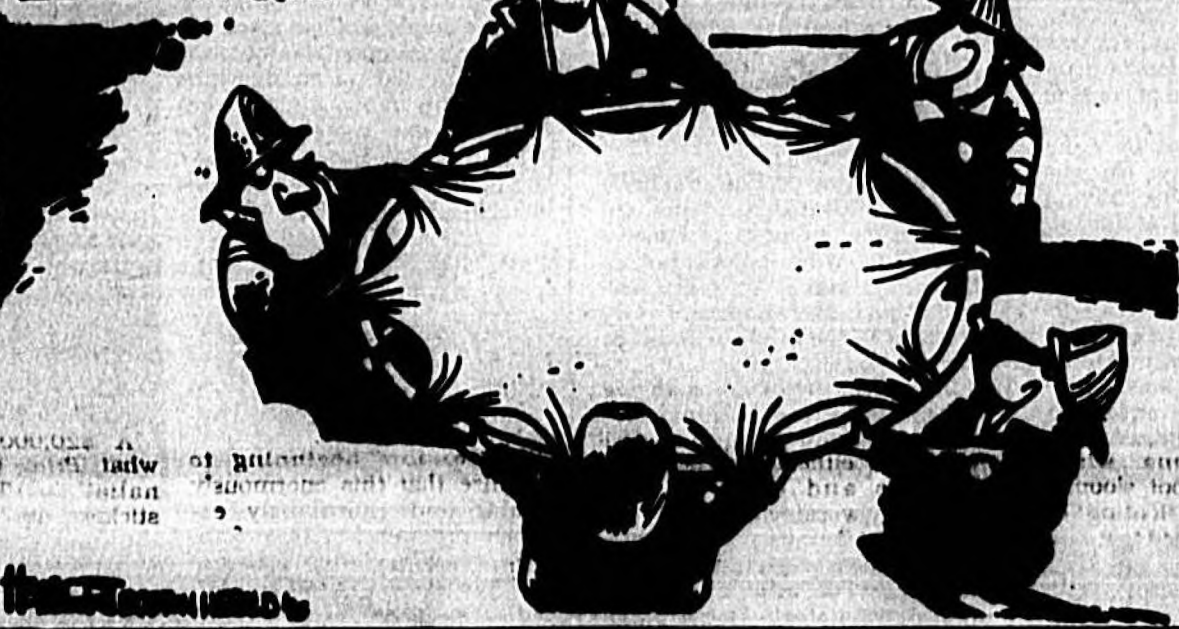
President Clinton missed the point when he answered Dole by saying he doesn't want to be a bridge to the past but a bridge to the future. The point Clinton missed in this nostalgia for a past we love can be the best stimulus for creating a future that will resemble such a past.

Richard Goodwin got the point in his book "Remembering America." He recalls "what we were in the past in the hope that this can get us to see what we can be in the future."

The late Bert Giamatti, the Yale scholar and commissioner of baseball, got the point. "Let us look back to the beginning of things," he said, "and there maybe find our proper ending" - that is, our brightest and richest future.

Nostalgia, in other words, is more than a romantic longing for the big-band sounds of the '40s. It is a searching to recover a time that actually existed in our country.

The NEWEST ADDITIONS TO BOB DOLE'S ELECTION STAFF:



LOOK ALERT, MEN! WE'RE GETTING CLOSE TO THE EDGE OF THE SAGE.

WILLIAM RASPBERRY

We know life is a slippery slope

WASHINGTON--I sometimes think that the reason we find ourselves in so many ideological disputes, dilemmas and quandaries is that our leaders have lost their tolerance for uncertainty. They cannot take a position on issues of the greatest importance because they don't know the answer to "And what next?" They live in quaking fear of the slippery slope.

The thought occurred to me as I followed the debate over same-sex marriage, a vexatious dispute brought on by the prospect that the Hawaii Supreme Court might rule that a state ban on gay marriage violates the state's law against sex discrimination.

A lot of people oppose same-sex marriage on religious grounds which, of course, is a matter for church synods and conventions and conferences to work out. But what is the government's interest in opposing homosexual unions?

Indeed, couldn't it be argued that the government--the people--has an interest in providing a means for individuals to formalize their commitments to each other? Isn't one of our complaints about homosexuality (particularly among men) the fact that so many homosexuals seem to be promiscuous? Wouldn't it make sense to encourage the idea that gay and lesbians, no less than heterosexuals, should anticipate that in the normal course of things they will find their life mates? And how better to do that than by sealing the relationships with the appropriate civil, religious and social rituals?

Most of us might reach just such a conclusion but for the "what next" conundrum. Sure, it might be OK for some gay couples I could think of, but what if they want to adopt children. What if two brothers decide to marry? What if a bisexual man for the right to have a husband and a wife? Once you approve any form other than marriage between one man and one woman, aren't you on the slippery slope to God knows what?

Maybe an even better example of what I'm talking about is the recent controversy over partial-birth abortion. Pro-choice leaders defended the late-pregnancy practice as both extremely rare and virtually always for medical necessity or extreme fetal abnormality.

Then it started to creep out that nobody really knows how rare the procedure is--and that, in a good many cases, it is used as a late-term birth control device, often for teenagers. One New Jersey clinic

acknowledged that maybe half the abortions it performed in the 22nd to 24th weeks of pregnancy were partial-birth.

Not to get needlessly graphic, but partial-birth abortion--which the congress banned and which President Clinton vetoed--describes the process by which the head of the fetus is cut or punctured and its contents drawn out so that the head will collapse enough to be pulled through the cervix. The question is why even pro-choice advocates couldn't bring themselves to say that such a procedure ought to be reserved for life-threatening situations, not for elective abortions.

The answer is the slippery slope. Admit squeamishness over partial-birth abortion, and the right-to-life crowd will show you some pictures of earlier abortions in which the "fetal tissue" looks unsettlingly babylike. If you acknowledge that 20 weeks is too late, how can you defend abortion at 19 weeks or 14 or nine or one?

The National Rifle Association has faced a similar problem. They defend your right to keep and bear arms and similar automatic weapons ostensibly because of the impossibility of defining "automatic" but actually because of the "what next" dilemma.

If they admit the government might reasonably ban those human-clip weapons unsuited for hunting but perfect for gang wars and drive-by shootings, don't they put themselves on a slippery slope that could cut the heart out of their interpretation of the Second Amendment?

I think these things are problems for leaders and for the organized advocates. Most of us are content to seeing only as far as the available light permits us to see, knowing that when the light gets better, we might well change our minds about what's out there.



Our leaders have lost their tolerance for uncertainty.

JOSEPH SPEAR

Clinton plays masterful chess

This is one of those columns that ought to have a perforated edge around it for easy clipping. Because if Bill Clinton loses, a few surly critics are going to send it back in November with nasty stuff written all over it in red ink.

What the heck. Life's too short to pull punches, so here's the gist of it: If Bill "Death Wish" Clinton manages not to blow his huge lead before Nov. 5, he will be remembered as one of the most supremely gifted politicians in modern history.

I know, you've heard it before. But I mean REALLY gifted.

It's going to take the perspective of time to fully realize what the man appears to be accomplishing. Wasn't it just a week or so ago that the Republicans pulled off a revolution and Newt Gingrich was on the tube more often than Oprah, pontificating one day about the "opportunity society," bragging the next about being the Roosevelt of the right?

And wasn't it just recently that Bill Clinton was being dismissed by pundits as a one-term wonder?

That was, what, last Tuesday, I think. And then, next thing you know, the Democratic opposition to Bill Clinton has vanished, the Clinton team has raised enough money for two campaigns, Newt Gingrich is the most disliked pol in America, and Bill Clinton is the supreme centrist.

I mean, talk about your Rich Willis. Think of it as a chess match, and consider all the ways in which Robert Dole has been checked:

-- The economy. Nothing Dole says about pocketbook issues seems to resonate, and that's because economic growth is steady, inflation is low, consumer confidence is high. And many voters seem to be concerned that Bob Dole's vaunted tax cut would send the deficit into orbit again. A spokesman for a group of businessmen who endorsed Clinton said there is "little confusion on Wall Street that tax cuts that are not fully financed will severely compromise the extraordinary recovery and business environment that's been created over the last three years."

-- Drugs. No matter how strenuously Dole strains to make Clinton sound like the ring-leader of a cocaine cartel, it sounds tinny because so many Republican luminaries once partook of drugs. Even Newt Gingrich tried pot once and now passes it off as a "sign that we were alive and in graduate school." It has been speculated that as many as 80 percent of those members of Congress who went to college in the '60s tried marijuana. My guess is they are not all Democrats.

-- Crime. Clinton pushed for police programs and gun-control laws and won the endorsement of the Fraternal Order of Police. A soft-on-crime label just won't stick.

-- Military experience. Haven't heard much about this 1988 business, have you? The reason, again, is because so many Republican leaders are equally culpable. Yes, Bill Clinton did his dandyest to stay out of the military and avoid Vietnam. But so did millions of young Americans -- including Newt Gingrich, Phil Gramm, Lamar Alexander, Dick Cheney, Pat Buchanan and a few of the GOP's brightest gubernatorial stars.

-- Iraq. I love this one. Have you forgotten that Bob Dole visited Saddam Hussein in 1980 in the city of Mosul, near where Saddam had gassed 5,000 Kurds, and promised the dictator he would oppose any attempt by Congress to impose sanctions against Iraq for using poison gas?



Life's too short to pull punches, so here's the gist of it.

Latest public health worry is dirty hands

By DANIEL G. HANEY
AP Medical Editor

NEW ORLEANS — A group of researchers has discovered a dirty little secret: Millions of Americans routinely don't wash their hands after using the john.

The situation has gotten so bad, contends the American Society for Microbiology, that it has teamed up with a drug company to teach people how and when to wash.

"Hand washing in this country has become all but a lost art," said Dr. Michael T. Osterholm, the Minnesota state epidemiologist and head of the society's public health committee.

The unsettling news was gathered by watching people in public restrooms. The researchers hid in stalls or pretended to comb their hair while observing 6,333 men and women do their business in five cities last month.

The public health campaign, dubbed "Operation Clean Hands," includes such tips as: Use warm running water and rub your hands together for at least 10 to 15 seconds — about how long it takes to sing one chorus of "Yankee Doodle Dandy," Osterholm notes.

Another hint: use soap. The survey was sponsored by the microbiology society, the country's largest organization of microbe experts, and Bayer Corp., the aspirin maker. The figures were gathered by Wirthin Worldwide, a survey firm, and released Monday at the society's annual infectious-disease conference.

Among the results: —The country's dirtiest hands may be in New York City. Just 60 percent of those using restrooms in Penn Station washed up afterwards.

—In Chicago, hands are reasonably clean, relatively speaking. The watchers saw 78

percent take the time to wash after using the bathroom at the Navy Pier.

—Seventy-one percent washed up at a casino in New Orleans. 69 percent at Golden Gate Park in San Francisco and 64 percent at a Braves game in Atlanta.

—Women are cleaner than men. The survey found 74 percent wash after using the toilet, compared with 61 percent of men. Only in New York and New Orleans did men use soap and water slightly more often than women.

—The most slovenly men were at the Braves game. Just 46 percent of the guys stopped to wash, compared with 69 percent of female fans.

Dirty hands are an extremely common way to spread diseases, ranging from common colds to a variety of bugs that cause diarrhea and other digestive unpleasantness. In restaurants, one food handler with dirty hands can make dozens of patrons sick.



While no streets had to be completely closed because of the rains accompanying tropical storm Josephine, there were a few areas where cautious driving was required. One of the areas in Sanford

was at 26th Street and Oak Avenue, flooded because of the heavy but sporadic downpours Monday.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Storm

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central part of the state.

The storm's broad center made landfall at the peak of high tide, just after midnight. There were no immediate reports of deaths or injuries.

Packing heavy rain and winds up to 65 mph, the storm brought Gulf of Mexico waters onshore, creating flooding along the already soggy western coast and dumping 5 inches of rain as far south as Sarasota County in southwest Florida.

Nine tornadoes were reported across the state and 53 of Florida's 67 counties were under a flood watch.

"My car was virtually a submarine," 17-year-old Patrick Espiritu told The Tampa Tribune, after trying to drive his father's white Buick to higher ground in New Port Richey in southwest Florida. "The water was up above the doors."

Josephine, which lost its tropical storm designation after it hit land, moved northeast and was expected to cross lightly populated countryside through southeastern Georgia, skimming west of Jacksonville. It was to move into the Atlantic Ocean tonight near Beaufort, S.C.

Hundreds of Gulf Coast resi-

dents hunkered down in candle-lit shelters, hoping for the best.

"I got here because my house was standing in water and I have a pecan tree that could fall in my yard," said Johnny Oathers, who was in a Leon County shelter.

In Camden County, Ga., 10 families were forced from their homes Monday night after heavy rain caused flooding that inundated their living rooms. An elementary school opened as a shelter.

In Florida, shoppers on Monday snapped up bottled water and canned goods, schools closed early and commuters stewed in traffic jams aggravated by street flooding.

At the Shell Point Marina near St. Marks, boaters struggled in gusts and driving rain to double up their mooring lines as the storm approached, and worried about the storm surge.

"This could be serious if the wind pushes the water in here," said Frank Hanna, who had secured his 36-foot sloop. "We might lose the floating docks and all the boats tied to it."

Tourists who traveled to Florida for a sunny vacation found themselves braving a storm.

Drugs

Continued from Page 1A

be of value to everyone. And it's not just what we are doing now, but what will be accomplished over the long range."

He said he believes the program, in operation in Sanford for approximately four years, has been very effective.

Lake Mary police Chief Richard Beary says he wouldn't drop the DARE program. "It's worth every nickel we put into it," he said.

Beary added that he finds one problem. "The DARE program is for youngsters in the fifth grade," he said, "but there isn't any follow-up in the middle or high schools. Rather than cutting out these programs, I believe they ought to be expanded into other age levels."

Beary said some people object to the program because they don't see any immediate results. "The drug problem didn't just happen overnight," he said, "and we aren't going to solve it overnight either. This is a long process and only by continuously working on it will it be successful."

Longwood, however, does not have a DARE program. "We just don't have the manpower for this," said police Chief Greg

Manning. "We have one resource officer at Lyman High School, but in order to have a DARE program we would have to have another full-time officer, and that's just not possible from a budget standpoint at the present time."

While the DARE program is drawing praise locally, more and more cities are dropping it.

Last year, spurred by a budget crunch and concerns that the program does not work, Spokane, Washington joined a handful of cities that are just saying no to Drug Abuse Resistance Education.

Oakland, Calif., ended its \$750,000-a-year DARE commitment two years ago, said City Councilwoman Sheila Jordan. "I felt like it was a very expensive program with very poor results," she said.

Seattle may soon follow suit. Police Chief Norm Stamper wants to remove the four-officer, \$250,000-a-year program from next year's budget.

"We're now beginning to recognize that this enormously popular and enormously expensive program has been from a statistical point of view an enormous failure," he said.

The cut won't go unnoticed, he said.

"The problem is that DARE is identified with everything that is good and important and desirable. It is in many ways a symbol, like the American flag," Stamper said.

DARE started in Los Angeles in 1983, a brainchild of then-Police Chief Daryl Gates. "It's grass roots, it's truly a local program," said Bill Aiden, deputy director of DARE America, the program's Los Angeles-based, nonprofit parent corporation.

"Parents feel good about it ... because (DARE officers) create these sound, positive relationships with kids at a very early age."

But this comes at a cost. The cost to Spokane was \$657,000 a year.

Most of the DARE budget went to cover the salaries of six full-time officers and staff, said Sgt. Mike Prim, who is coordinating the homegrown anti-drug effort Spokane will offer instead.

A \$30,000 chunk went for what Prim calls "DARE-phenalia" — T-shirts, pencils, stickers and bracelets bearing the program's red-on-black logo.

With the national program, you "acquire the logo and the look," Mayor Jack Geraghty said, and there "may be other approaches we can use."

"We're not taking on DARE, we're just trying to develop a program that is more compatible with our community," he said, noting DARE's copyright curriculum doesn't allow local tinkering without approval.

Spokane's replacement program is expected to cost about \$150,000 a year less, Prim said. It will involve 30 patrol officers on a part-time basis, visiting classrooms from kindergarten to eighth grade.

DARE's core lessons are taught weekly for 17 weeks to fifth or sixth graders. Follow-up sessions are available, but schools don't always offer them.

About \$200 million a year is spent on DARE nationwide, DARE America spokeswoman Patricia Johnson said. That includes locally paid salaries for DARE officers, federal grants for five regional training centers and corporate support.

DARE plans to ask Congress for \$50 million to expand its curriculum into more middle schools, Aiden noted. That would be matched by \$50 million in private donations.

About 400 law-enforcement agencies signed up for DARE last year, Johnson said, and only a few dumped the program.

Among the recent converts is New York City, where 100 officers and some supervisors will be trained this month to teach DARE's curriculum full time in 1,100 schools. The cost: \$6.8 million a year.

"It's a proven program which I believe has been well-received nationwide," Police Commissioner Howard Safir said. "The way they train their officers they

become real role models for kids."

That's important, he said, though "it's much harder to measure whether DARE, or any drug-education program, actually reduces drug use."

But some recent studies have tried to do just that, and have found DARE wanting. A University of Kentucky study released in June said that DARE lessons taught in elementary schools stay with children into the seventh grade, but fade after that.

And a review of eight previous studies by scientists at Research Triangle Institute in North Carolina concluded that DARE imparts a large amount of information, but has little or no impact on students' drug use.

DARE officials dispute these findings. They point to a 1983 Gallup poll of students 11 to 18 who completed the DARE program; more than 80 percent said they believed DARE helped them avoid drugs and alcohol and handle peer pressure. And 88 percent of those surveyed said they had never used drugs.

Still, overall teen drug use has risen sharply in the past four years, a recent government report concluded.

Monthly drug use among 12- to 17-year-olds — of marijuana, cocaine and LSD and other hallucinogens — rose from 5.3 percent in 1982 to 10.9 percent in 1985, according to the Department of Health and Human Services survey. Previous surveys showed teen drug use reached its lowest rate in 1962 after a decade of decline.

"If these programs are so good, why do we have substance abuse at the levels that we do?" said Rodney Shlager, a professor of education at the University of California at Los Angeles.

DARE officials say rising teen drug use is a reason to expand the program, not cut it.

"We think the numbers would be dramatically higher if it weren't for DARE," Aiden said. Locally, both chiefs Ralph Russell and Richard Beary say they agree.

Information from Associated Press is contained in this report.



Cameron J. Magill

CAMERON J. MAGILL

Cameron J. Magill, 70, Reel Court, Sanford, died Sunday, Oct. 5, 1988 at Orlando Regional Healthcare, Born Aug. 11, 1918 in Vail, Iowa, he moved to Central Florida in 1978. He was a supervisor for Job Service of Florida. He was a member of American Legion Post 53, Disabled American Veterans Chapter 30, VFW Post 10108, and Disabled American Veterans Honor Guard. He served in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II and with the U.S. Air Force in the Korean and Vietnam wars.

Survivors include wife, Betty; daughters, Susan C. Webber, Weisbaden, Germany, Sheila M. Clupper, Brenda F. Dunn, both of Daytona; sons, Christopher A., Phoenix, Ariz., David J., Kim G., both of Eugene Ore., Shawn P. New, Kevin B. New, both of Sanford, Barry F. New, Daytona; sister, Loreta B. Mill, Oklahoma City; brother, John, Ojai, Calif; nine grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

central Florida. He was a painting contractor.

Survivors include wife, Margaret; parents, Frank and Shirley Austin; sons, Robert Jr., and Joseph, both of Sanford; stepsons, Douglas Barker and Robert Barker, both of Maryland; Steven Barker, Georgia; daughters, Anna Smith and Donna Wallace, both of Sanford; step daughters, Carolyn Robinson and Debra Barker, both of Maryland; Robin Ligon of Wauchula, Melissa Robb, Venice; brothers, Russell, Sanford, Benny Deason, Gainesville, Jeff Deason, Maryland; 16 grandchildren.

American Family Cremation Society, Lakeland, in charge of arrangements.

LAURA MAE COX

Laura Mae Cox, 59, Crystal Lake Drive, Lake Mary, died Friday, Oct. 4, 1988 at her residence. Born Nov. 28, 1928 in Pierson, she moved to Lake Mary in 1946. She was a housewife and a member of Lake Mary Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include father, Franklin E. Donaldson, Sanford; brother, Franklin G. Gary Donaldson, Sanford; sister, Doris Polts, Sanford.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Ocala, in charge of arrangements.

ARTHUR LEE HARRIS

Arthur Lee Harris, 65, Bay Avenue, Sanford, died Wednesday, Oct. 2, 1988 at Columbia Medical Center-Sanford. Born Feb. 8, 1923 in Sanford, he was a lifelong resident. He was a retired U.S. Air Force sergeant. He belonged to Zion Hope Missionary Baptist Church. He was a member of Amvets Post 17, DAV Chapter 30, VFW, American Legion Post 53, Colony City Lodge 845 BPOE of W. East-West Kwanza, and a World War II veteran of the U.S. Air Force.

Survivors include sons, Arthur Lee Harris, Newport News, Va., Michael Garrett, Dallas, Tx., Steven Garrett, San Antonio; brothers, Wilbur Davis, Marvin Davis, Inaiah Davis, all of Sanford; Joseph, Oakland, Cal.; sister, Betty Parboe Vaughn, Atlanta; five grandchildren; two

great-grandchildren. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

DIANA LUS FLORES

Diana Lus Flores, 38, Clermont Avenue, Sanford, died Wednesday, Oct. 2, 1988 at Orlando Regional Medical Center. Born Oct. 3, 1957 in New York City, she moved to Central Florida in 1992. She was a deli worker for Winn-Dixie. She was Catholic.

Survivors include father, Expedito Levy, Longwood; mother, Irma Levy, Longwood; brothers, Robert Marcell Puentes, Seattle, Wash., Alexander Levy, Brooklyn, N.Y.; sisters, Rose Lisa Quinones, Bronx, N.Y., Erlinda Levy, Winter Park; daughters, Kimberly Ann Baes, Bronx, Julianna Botne, Richmond, N.Y.; son, Philip Botne, Richmond, N.Y.

Baldwin-Fairchild Forest City Chapel, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

GARVIN HERCHELL HARDEN SR.

Garvin Herchell Harden Sr., 77, Sanford Avenue, Sanford, died Saturday, Oct. 5, 1988 at his residence. Born March 4, 1919 in Lake City, he moved to Central Florida in 1959. He was a retired railroad conductor and insurance agent. He was Protestant and belonged to American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans and Life Underwriters Association. He was treasurer for Quail Unlimited and an Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include wife, Emory B.; sons, Garvin H. Jr., Sanford, Bryan B., Barrington, Ill.; daughter, Crill H. Head, Casselberry; brothers, Neville, Sanford, Leroy, Tampa; sisters, Geneva Witt, Lake City, Crill Pearce, Sanford, Eloise Perkins, Tampa; nine grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

WILLIAM "BILL" KASPER

William "Bill" Kasper Sherman, 79, of Andersonville, Ga., formerly of Inverness, died

Saturday, Oct. 5, 1988 at Columbus Medical Center. He was born in Johnson County, Ky., and was a Deacon at First Baptist Church, Americus, and belonged to the Andersonville Guild.

Survivors include wife, Edna M.; daughters, Kathleen Elliott, Americus, Dorothy Bramley, Clinton, N.Y.; son, Robert, Soldota, Alaska; sisters, Alma Clifford, Springfield, Ohio, Janice Gilbert, North Leesburg, Ohio; brothers, Lee, Norton, Va., Thurston, Urbana, Ohio; four grandchildren.

Greg Hancock Funeral Chapel, Inc., Americus Ga., in charge of arrangements.

JULIA FRANCES HALL TABOR

Julia Frances Hall Tabor, 81, Garrison Drive, Sanford, died Saturday, Oct. 5, 1988 at her residence. Born Jan. 28, 1915 in Marion, Ky., she moved to Central Florida from Louisville in 1940. She was a production worker for Vaughn's Nursery, Longwood.

Survivors include sons, Marshall, Kalamazoo, Mich., Carl, Harrisburg, Ill., Marvin, Lakeland, Charles Lee, MacClenny; daughters, Virginia Laws, Jersey City, N.J., Bert Fischer, Sebawaing, Mich., Hazel Johns, Lake Wales, Mary Carmichael, Sanford, Lori (Isabelle) Williams, Geneva; sisters, Goldie Hall and Mary Ruth Hall, both of Harrisburg, Ill.; 27 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren.

Lanford Orange City Chapel, Orange City, in charge of arrangements.

HAROLD GARVIN HERCHELL SR.

Services for Mr. Harold Herchell Sr. will be conducted Thursday at 11 a.m. in the British Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Jim Cook of First Presbyterian Church of Sanford officiating. Interment with military honors will follow in Calhoun Park Cemetery. Visitation for friends will be from 9-9 p.m. Wednesday at British Funeral Home, Sanford 328-0101.

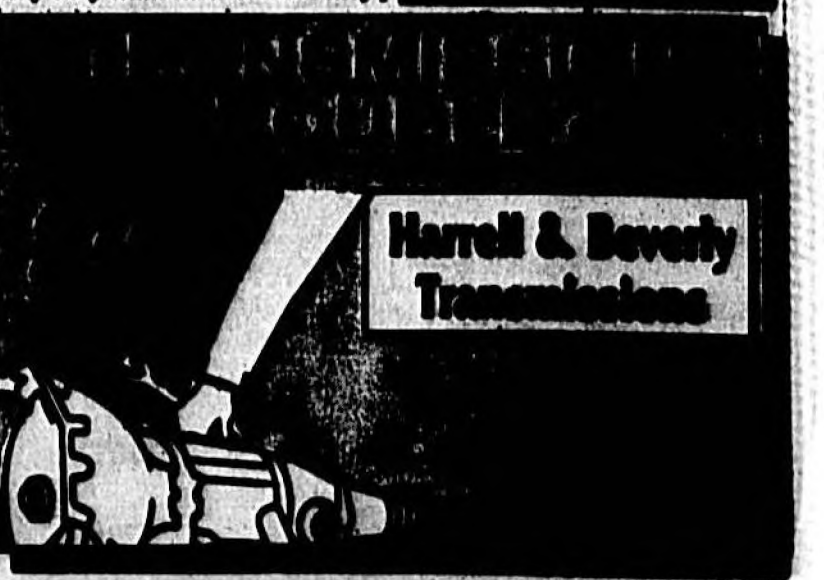
MAGILL CAMERON J.

Memorial funeral services for Mr. Cameron J. Magill, 70 of Sanford, who died Sunday will be 11 o'clock Saturday afternoon Oct. 16, 1988 at the American Legion Post 53 located in Inverness with Dr. J. H. ... Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, 20 E. Airport Blvd., Sanford, FL 32701-2275.



Have a snack or meal before you go out.

Harrell & Beverly
Transmissions



Computer simulations help train surgeons, save lives

By PAUL ROBER
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON — The night before a complex operation, a surgeon sits at a computer and "practices" the surgery time after time using high-fidelity pictures of the patient's actual diseased organ.

At a medical school, a student studies detailed images of muscles, bones and tissue in a computer-driven simulation of a real cadaver. The student can dissect the body dozens of times and never leave a mark on the specimen.

Patients being screened for colon cancer are put through a CT scan instead of undergoing an uncomfortable invasive procedure. Images from the scan are processed through a computer, giving the doctor an inch-by-inch view of the colon without ever touching the patient.

All of these are examples of how medical science is now using the "computerized cadavers" created by the National Library of Medicine from the bodies of an executed murderer and of a Maryland woman who died of a heart attack.

The program, called the "Visible Human" project, enables medical workers sitting at ordinary computer screens to pull up detailed, high resolution images of any part of the human body. Using computer simulation, doctors and students can strip away the skin and electronically look at any body part.

The images can be turned, giving a 3D-like appearance. Cavities, such as the stomach, the colon or even the heart, can be taken apart, layer by layer, examined in precise detail and turned at any angle.

For students, it is a way to learn basic anatomy. For surgeons, it is a way to practice very difficult operations before they take up the scalpel and do it for real.

Dr. Steven Phillips, a heart surgeon at the University of Iowa, said the computerized cadavers are "an exciting new medical tool that is limited only by human imagination in how it will be used."

Phillips said he is using the system to develop new surgical procedures that once he could perfect only through experiments with animals. Now, he said, the experiments are being per-

formed bloodlessly. "It will become like a flight simulator for surgery," he said. "It will eliminate many surgical room mistakes and complications."

In one application of the digital bodies, a delicate machine that duplicates the "feel" of surgery is attached to a scalpel or to a needle and then linked to the computer program. A doctor can manipulate the instrument through the skin of a plastic-like body. The computer, using the anatomical facts from the "Visible Human" project, sends impulses through the instrument when it cuts through tissue, touches a beating blood vessel or encounters a bone.

"It felt like the real thing," said Phillips. "I could feel it pass through the muscle, and when it touched the spine I jumped."

At the Mayo Clinic, doctors have adapted the "Visible Human" data to X-ray and CT scan data from actual patients. Images from the patients are incorporated into the basic data base so that the appearance of the individual's diseased organ is reproduced on the computer screen.

"They are learning the surgical landscape before they even perform the surgery," said the clinic's Richard A. Robb.

He said the experimental technique has been used successfully on 12 patients undergoing prostate cancer surgery, a procedure that is difficult and fraught with risks because of potential damage to nerves and blood vessels.

By studying computer-enhanced scans, said Robb, the surgeons could learn exactly where the cancer was in the prostate and how best to approach it surgically.

"It helps because the surgeons are confident of the anatomy they will encounter in surgery," he said. In other words: No surprises.

The data of the "Visible Human" project is now available for computer downloading to researchers and other licensees. Dr. Michael J. Ackerman of the NML said more than 650 licenses have been issued in 26 countries.

The NML, which is part of the National Institutes of Health, issued a contract in 1991 to the University of Colorado to develop the computerized cadavers.

It took Colorado researchers two years to find the ideal adult male cadaver and even longer to find the ideal female.

Parents not satisfied after school board changes harassment policy

By PAUL HOWELL
Associated Press Writer

LEXINGTON, N.C. — The parents of a 6-year-old boy punished for kissing a girl were unimpressed with the school board's vote to revise its sexual harassment policy and threatened to sue.

"No, I'm not satisfied," said an irate Jackie Prevette, mother of Johnathan Prevette, after the nine-member Lexington school board without discussion voted unanimously Monday night to give school officials more leeway in implementing the policy.

Her next move? "Legal action," she replied.

Johnathan, a first-grader, was separated from his class at Southwest Elementary School for a day and banned from an ice cream party after kissing a classmate last month.

"You need to change this policy so that it is age-appropriate and so that the punishment fits the crime," Mrs. Prevette told board members before the vote.

"I do not think to this day that a kiss on the cheek, whether the girl wanted it or not, had anything to do with sex. I think it was a friendly kiss," Mrs. Prevette said.

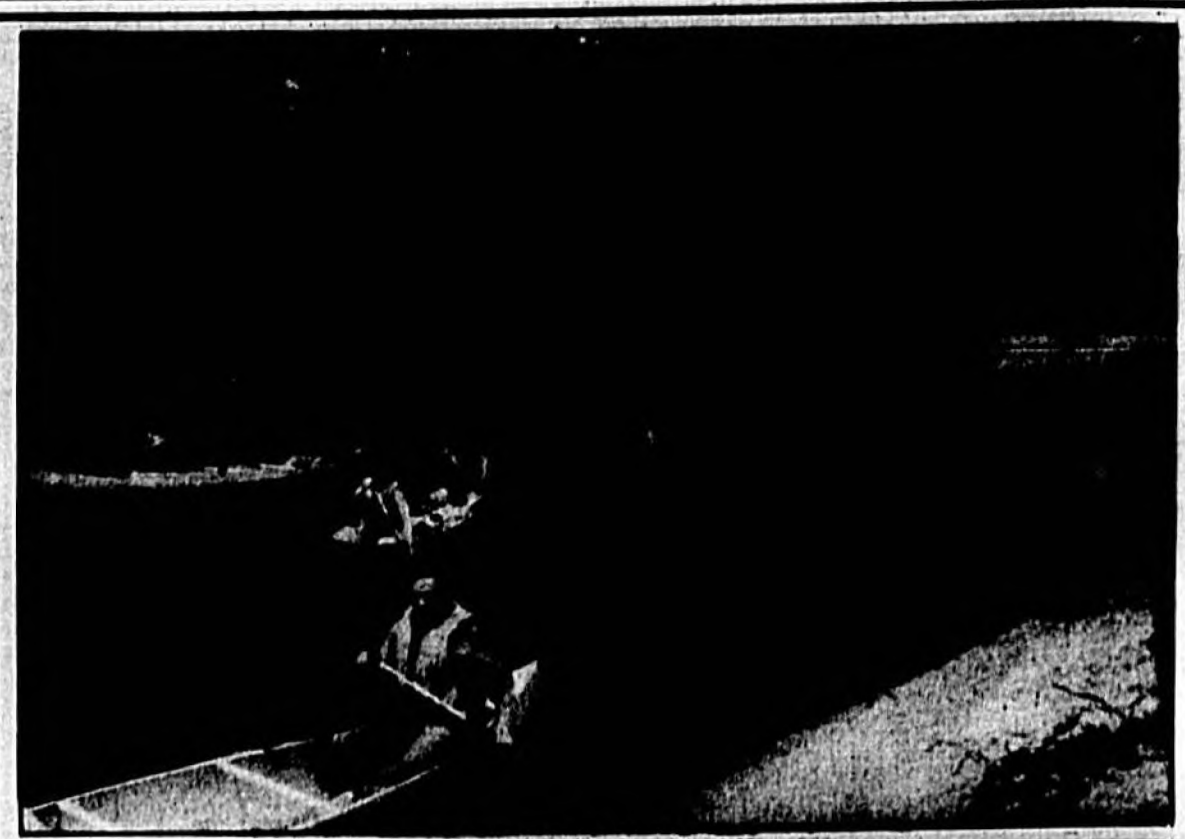
"I've asked Johnathan several times why he did it, and his answer was, 'She is my friend.' I

think to this day that they are friends."

The board approved a new subsection, titled "Appropriate Behavior in the Elementary Grades," in the student handbook. It states:

"Student-to-student sexual harassment policy shall not be applied in the case of young students unless it clearly appears that there is an intent on the part of the students to engage in harassment of a sexual nature."

"In the absence of such intent, rules which forbid other forms of personal contact or interference should be considered and applied if appropriate."



One river's trash

Depending on your point of view, the river clean-up along the Econlockhatchee Saturday, inside the Little Big Econ State Forest, was a big success. Volunteers from Boy Scout unit Order of the Arrow, shown here reaching the take-out point, apparently had no trouble finding plenty of debris to pull from the river during their four-hour canoe trip. The garbage, collected along the way was not only of the typical can-and-bottle type, but also included a tire and wheel and a pair of shoes. State representative Tom Feeney, R-Oviedo, right, was on hand to help with the sorting and disposal of the garbage.

Herald Photos by Sheri Groble

Scientists discovering U.S. AIDS more diverse than thought

By LAURAN HERRERA
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — When France first sounded the alarm in 1984 that an exotic, hard-to-diagnose strain of AIDS was spreading, doctors here were not too worried — until they found the first U.S. case in July.

Just three months later, scientists now say the AIDS epidemic is far more diverse than they had realized.

Researchers have uncovered a second U.S. resident infected with this rare type of HIV named Group O, as well as some New Yorkers with signs of still different AIDS strains never before seen in this country.

The findings sent federal doctors scouring the globe for viral strains to ensure that U.S. AIDS tests are good enough to catch every type.

"We will now treat these problems as a global village: A case anywhere is a case here, and we will move more quickly" to battle them, said Dr. Jay Epstein, the Food and Drug Administration's blood chief.

AIDS symptoms appear similar worldwide even though the

HIV virus is genetically different from country to country. Tests to detect HIV are designed to recognize a region's most common strains. The concern is whether they'll also catch any rare foreign strains.

Take the HIV type named Group O, thought to lurk only in West Africa until a French woman was diagnosed in 1994. Doctors did not find the first U.S. case until July — a Los Angeles woman whose infection had gone undiagnosed by routine AIDS tests, which miss Group O once in every five cases.

Late last month, Abbott Laboratories filed an FDA application to sell the nation's first upgraded AIDS test designed to better catch Group O infections — just as federal health officials discovered a second Group O case, this one in Maryland.

Both Group O patients apparently were infected in their native West Africa, said Dr. Patrick Sullivan of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, who is testing dozens of high-risk patients to determine how prevalent the strain is.

More disturbing, the CDC is

investigating whether patients in the Bronx borough of New York City caught other foreign strains of HIV while in this country — not before immigrating here or while traveling abroad.

The CDC genetically tested 43 newly diagnosed AIDS patients from Bronx-Lebanon Hospital Center last spring. Eight patients, an unexpectedly high 18 percent of those tested, had strains different from the subtype B that is responsible for North America's AIDS epidemic.

Preliminary test results indicate six patients have HIV subtypes A or C normally found in Africa. CDC epidemiologist Dr. Kathleen Irwin said in an interview last week. One has a Thailand version of subtype B never before found in a U.S. resident, and the eighth patient has a strain so unique the CDC's tests have not yet recognized it, said Irwin, who is finishing more sophisticated research to confirm the results.

At least one of the patients, who was born in the United States and has never traveled abroad, had to have caught the foreign strain here, she said.



The sound of music

The talented youngsters from Sanford Middle School's music department recently presented a concert at Seminole Community College's music performance room. From musicians, such as (above, left to right) Loren Thompson, Brittny

Postell, Marcus White and Richie White, to the full chorus (below) led by Madeleine Zimmerman, the school put on a fine performance at the college.



Sheriff denies knowledge of CIA involvement in drug ring

By SUESS LAMARCA
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — Sheriff Sherman Block said Monday that his department had no knowledge of purported CIA involvement in a cocaine distribution operation his deputies raided in 1988.

Block acknowledged that investigators suspected the ring was selling large quantities of cocaine in the Los Angeles area and funneling the proceeds to Nicaraguan rebels.

"Never at any time did we try to conceal that fact, and nothing we've obtained then or now would indicate any knowledge of involvement by the CIA," the

sheriff said. Rep. Maxine Waters, D-Los Angeles, suggested Monday that the Sheriff's Department may have been aware of a CIA link. She said the alleged ringleader, Oscar Danilo Blandon, and another man were targeted in a drug raid in 1988, when Blandon was a civilian leader of the CIA-run Contras.

Waters cited a search warrant affidavit in which an informant told deputies that Blandon had "up to 20 kilos of cocaine per week delivered" to a distributor "who in turn sells mainly to blacks living in the South Central Los Angeles area."

A second warrant was served at the home of Ronald Lester, who told the deputies: "You

can't arrest me. I work with the CIA," Waters said, citing sheriff's documents.

Block said his department never confirmed that Lester worked for the CIA.

"People claim all sorts of things, but that's irrelevant," he said. The information Waters presented first was presented six years ago in a motion filed by attorney Harland W. Braun in an apparently unrelated case. At that time, Braun was defending one of several sheriff's deputies accused of skimming drug money and filing false tax returns.

If a CIA connection does exist, those involved should be prosecuted, Block said.

Sports

B

IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Recreation Volleyball results

SANFORD — Results from the Sanford Recreation Department Fall Recreational Volleyball League at Sanford Middle School Monday night.

A League — Kathy's Baby Shop (4-0), Longwood Teen Center, Sanford Church of God and Park Air (all 2-2) and Westview Baptist I (0-4).

B League — Hopkins Meats (5-0), Westview Baptist II (4-1), Court Jester's (3-2), Why Knots (2-3), C.S.I. (1-4) and Lighthouse (0-5).

Toucan Willie's rallies

OVIDO — Rick Tribit led off the bottom of the seventh inning with a double and Dan Gladman followed with the game-winning single up the middle as Toucan Willie's rallied for a 9-8 victory over American Air in Ovido Men's Fall Wednesday Night Slowpitch Softball League action at the Ovido Sports Complex.

Toucan Willie's trailed 8-3 in the sixth inning, but scored five runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to tie the score and set the stage for Tribit and Gladman's heroics.

Toucan Willie's is now 4-0 on the season and will take on GMAC at 7 p.m. tomorrow night.

Doing the damage for Toucan Willie's were Greg Register (3-for-3, home run, double, run, two RBI, three innings of shutout relief to get the pitching win), Harold Hitt (2-for-3, two triples, two runs, three RBI), Tribit (2-for-3, triple, double, run), Ronnie Gardner (triple, run, RBI), Troy Keasinger (single, two runs), Ryan Alkire (single, two RBI) and Lance Abney and Joe Brondon (one single one run each).

U.S.A. Soccer Clinic Tryout

SANFORD — United Soccer Academy is dedicated to helping youth soccer players develop the confidence and ability to pursue their soccer dreams, as well as focusing on developing a well rounded player through international soccer travel and competition.

United Soccer Academy looks for players that possess soccer ability, a high degree of character, and a desire to represent the United States as part of this unique player development program. United Soccer Academy offers programs during the winter, spring and summer. Players have the chance to travel and compete in Italy, Denmark and Sweden.

United Soccer Academy will be holding a clinic/tryout at Lake Sylvan Park for players, male and female, between the ages of 11 and 18 interested in international soccer travel and competition. The clinic/tryout will be held on Saturday, November 2 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Players are asked to bring their own soccer ball and water.

For more information, contact United Soccer Academy at 1-800-658-5499.

Basketball Academy sign-ups

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The City of Altamonte Springs and the Altamonte Basketball Academy is holding registration for its youth basketball leagues.

Leagues are for boys and girls grades 1-12. League fees are \$50 for Altamonte Springs residents and \$75 for non-residents. Registration includes uniforms and warm-up shirt.

Call (407) 869-2808 for assigned registration dates and times.

Sanford needs football officials

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department needs officials for its Adult Flag Football League that will play on Saturdays at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

For more information please call 330-5696.

AROUND THE STATE

Johnson sacks safety

DAVIE — Gene Atkins' sometimes tumultuous stay with Miami ended Monday when he was released by Jimmy Johnson after allowing Seattle to score two touchdowns.

Johnson tried to downplay Atkins' dismissal, saying he wanted to promote rookie Shawn Wooden and that Sunday's 22-15 loss to the Seahawks was not the fault of one player. Nevertheless, Johnson sent a signal to his players he expects better or else.

Atkins' release was the second surprise move in a week. He waived fullback-turned-tight end Keith Byars, another player who didn't fit in with Johnson's vision for the Dolphins.

The 5-11, 201-pound Atkins had been praised during the preseason, but his trouble in communicating plays and blowing key coverages continued from a poor 1995 season.

Last year, Atkins argued with Don Shula during a game against New England, threatened to sit out if a teammate didn't start, and purposely plowed over a reporter at practice because he disliked an article.

BEST BETS ON TV

BASEBALL
 8 p.m. — WESH 2, Orioles at Yankees. (L)

Seminole soaring

Tribe boys overcome shaky start for SAC win

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — The Seminole High School boys volleyball team continued its mid-season surge and picked up a first in school history in the process Monday night at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium.

The Fighting Seminoles gave away the first game, then got their act together and turned on the jets to easily dispose of the Lake Howell Silver Hawks 14-16, 15-8, 15-7 in a Seminole Athletic Conference matchup. The victory was the first ever in history for Seminole over Lake Howell in boys' volleyball.

The Tribe has now won five of six matches to raise their record to 8-6.

"In the first game we led Lake Howell 14-12, but did not take care of business and they came back to beat us," said Seminole head coach Bill Whalen, who is in his first year at Seminole after

an ultra successful career at Lake Mary. "In the second and third game, however, we jumped on them early and pretty much dominated the match from that point on.

"We had them down 13-3 in the second game before they scored five straight points to close to within 13-8. In the third game we led from the start and controlled the final game."

Leading the way statistically for the Fighting Seminoles were Greg Pegrum (12 kills, six blocks), Sean Whitman (12 kills, three blocks), Tory Carl (eight kills, one block), David Fritts (seven kills, three blocks), David Campbell (six kills, one block) and Erick Ho (six kills).

"The last few last few matches we have done a very good job of spreading it (the attack) out among the front line," said Whalen. "We're getting good performances out of all six hitters and that makes us a better balanced team and hopefully, a harder team to defend."

Monday's match was the first of four this week

for Seminole. On Wednesday night, the Fighting Seminoles will travel to Lake Mary High School for an important SAC matchup with the Rams, which easily defeated Ovido in two games Monday night to avenge an early season loss and moved into a tie for first place in the SAC with the Lions. The junior varsity match starts at 6 p.m. with the varsity set to begin at 7 p.m.

Seminole then returns home to Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium on Thursday to take on Jean Vanier from Toronto, Canada. The varsity only match starts at 8 p.m.

The Fighting Seminoles will then finish the week by competing in the Patriot Power Tournament on Saturday at Lake Brantley High School.

"It was a good night for us," said Whalen. "We were a little shaky to begin with, then played strong. I was very pleased with our performance."

"Now we get to take on Lake Mary and it's a challenge we are looking forward to."

We Is and Crunchers atop AAA standings

From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY — Neither wind, nor rain, nor gloom of night, no wait that's the post office.

Despite a day of heavy rain, the AAA Fall Co-Ed Slowpitch Softball League was able to get in all three games at the Lake Mary Sports Complex last Thursday night.

We Is knocked the Crunchers out of the ranks of the unbeaten and threw the standings into a virtually three-way tie for first place.

We Is used four hits, a walk and three Crunchers errors to score six second inning runs to break a 1-1 tie and went on to an easy 14-5 triumph.

The Crunchers then looked like it might suffer a doubleheader loss in the second game when Map Attack took a 6-2 lead in the top of the second inning.

But the Crunchers righted themselves in the bottom of the second inning, scoring eight runs and going on to a 16-6 victory.

In the late game, Sweet Sox moved into title contention, scoring 14 runs in the second inning and going on to a 21-2 beating of Triple Play.

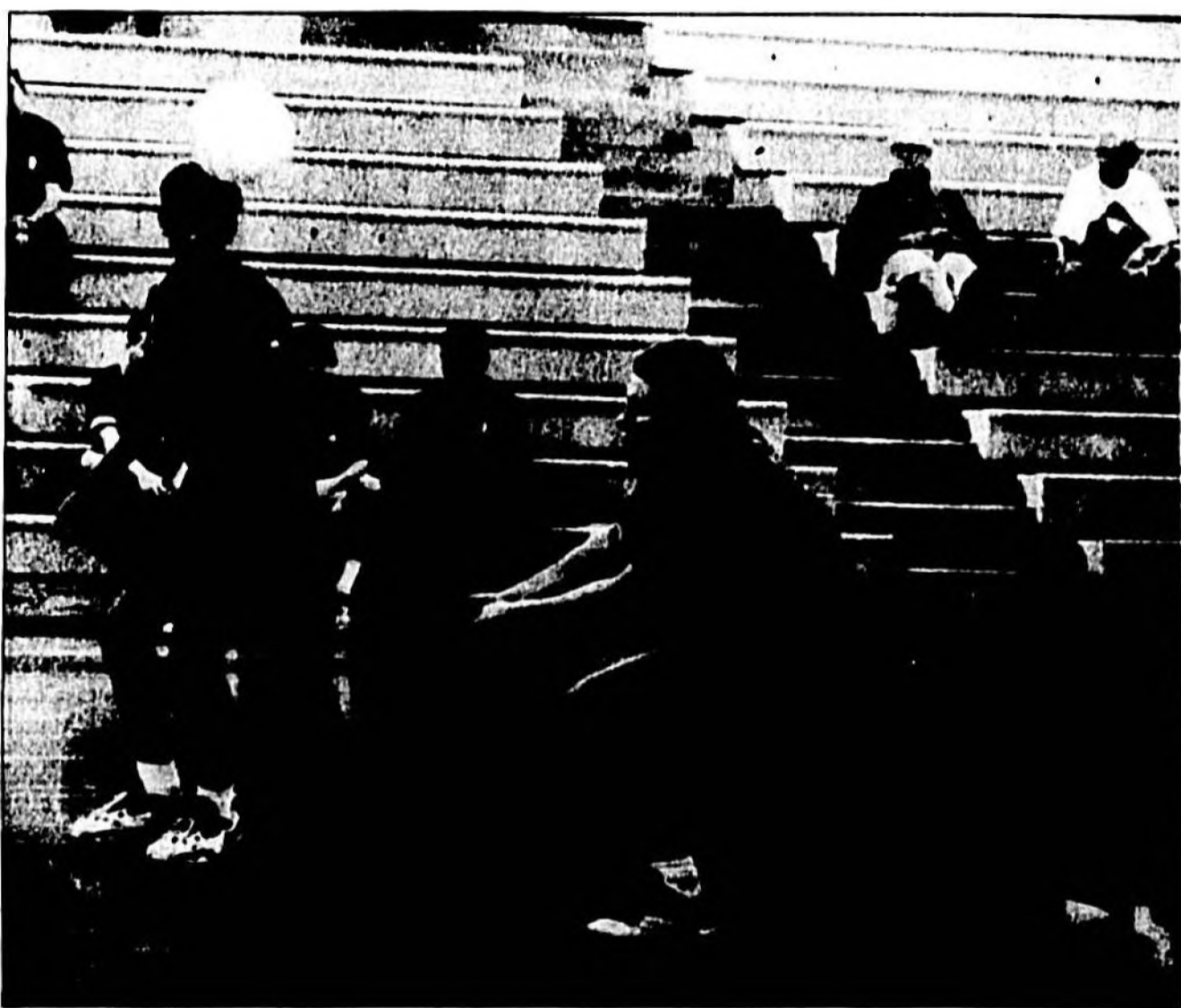
The Crunchers and We Is are both 3-1, while Sweet Sox is 2-1. Trailing are Map Attack (1-2) and Triple Play (0-4).

Providing the offense were:
 We Is: four hits — Michelle Sherman (double, two runs, two RBI); three hits — Dave Noble (double, two runs, three RBI), Steve Chapman (double, four RBI); two hits — Jessie Gauntz (double, four runs), Rob Sinanian (run, RBI); one hit — Alice Vargas (double, two runs), Rick Carter (two runs), Suzanne Stamps; one run — Wally Willard.

Crunchers (game one): three hits — Jason Hosalook (two triples, two

See Co-Ed, Page 2B

We Is	143	888	4	16	11
Crunchers	111	816	1	1	11
Map Attack	626	888	0	11	
Crunchers	366	823	16	11	
Sweet Sox	41103	11	11		
Triple Play	1	1	1	1	



Lake Mary's Jeremy Dilmore (right) sets the ball up as Ryan Holm looks on during a match earlier this season at Seminole. Monday night Dilmore came up

with seven kills and six blocks to help the Rams avenge their only defeat of the season with a 15-7, 15-9 victory over Ovido in a Seminole Athletic Conference match.

Revenge is sweet for Rams

From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY — There have been few, if any, times over the years that you could mention revenge or second place and the Lake Mary boys volleyball team in the same sentence.

But that was just the case Monday night as the Rams were looking to extract a little revenge and also get back into a tie for the Seminole Athletic Conference lead when they welcomed the Ovido Lions to Lake Mary High School.

And the Rams got that measure of revenge as they handily disposed of the Lions in two straight games, 15-7, 15-9, to move into a share of the SAC leadership with Ovido.

"We lost to Ovido earlier in the season," said first-year Lake Mary head coach Jeannie Fisher. "And it was our only loss of the season, so we did get some revenge. Overall, we got very good team play tonight."

The junior varsity preliminary match also went to the Rams, but the younger Lake Mary players struggled a

little bit more than the varsity as it took them three games to vanquish the Lions.

The Lake Mary varsity is now 16-1 on the season, while Ovido fell to 10-2. On Wednesday, the Rams will host Seminole High School and head coach Bill Whalen, who will be making his first appearance at Lake Mary High School since leaving to take the Fighting Seminoles' job this summer. The junior varsity match begins at 8 p.m. with the varsity set to start at 7 p.m.

Lake Mary will also be in action this weekend, as the varsity will trek to Altamonte Springs for the Patriot Power Tournament at Lake Brantley High School on Saturday.

Leading the way Monday night for the Rams were Jason Hawkins (10 kills, nine blocks), Adam Sewell (seven kills, six blocks) and Jeremy Dilmore (seven kills, three blocks).

"I was very pleased with our overall team performance tonight," said Fisher. "Hopefully we are working toward our goal of finishing as conference champs."

Spencer plans to be himself, not Shaquille

By FRED GOODALL AP Sports Writer

ORLANDO — Felton Spencer figures the best way he can help the Orlando Magic is by not trying to be Shaquille O'Neal.

A seven-point career scorer in six NBA seasons, Spencer doesn't have any illusions about being able to replace the 27 points and 13 rebounds per game that Shaq averaged before defecting to the Los Angeles Lakers.

Instead, the 7-foot center is interested in rebounding and playing solid defense while staying out on the way on offense, where Anfernee Hardaway, Dennis Scott and Nick Anderson are confident they can pick up the scoring slack.

"He already has the right attitude," said Scott. "He's not going to try to come in here and be something he's not. That means

he's a smart player upstairs."

With the exception of a 22-game stretch at the beginning of last season, O'Neal was the focal point of Orlando's offense for four years. And even though the team went 17-5 with its leading scorer sidelined with a broken thumb, it will be difficult to sustain that kind of success over an 82-game schedule.

That's unless Spencer, who averaged five points and four rebounds for Utah last season, and an experienced backup (yet to be found) can deliver exactly what the Magic need from the center spot.

"There are a lot of doom and gloomers out there who think: 'Oh, the Magic. There's no way they can do anything this year. They're not going to be successful. We've got an opportunity to show to them and ourselves that we're a lot more talented than that,'" Spencer said.

"I see my role a lot like it was in

Utah. They want me to come in and play defense, do a good job rebounding, try to take up space in the middle ... just play hard, night in and night out."

O'Neal's decision to sign a \$120 million contract with the Lakers was only the start of Orlando's frontcourt problems.

Jon Koncak suffered a season-ending knee injury last month and Spencer, obtained in a trade in August, suffered an eye injury on the opening day of training camp that will sideline him two weeks.

Among the free agent centers general manager John Gabriel has considered signing to come off the bench are Danny Schayes and Oliver Miller, who has been offered the \$550,000 injury exception slot the Magic received because of the loss of Koncak.

"I just think it's important that we try to bring somebody in that

has some experience, that can give us 10 to 12 quality minutes," coach Brian Hill said. "If we can do that, we have a chance of being much more successful."

Spencer isn't making any predictions about how well he or the Magic will play this winter. But he does know he won't be able to escape comparisons to O'Neal.

"People are always going to try to analyze and say: 'Well, Shaquille did that. Felton does this. Shaquille does this, Felton did that.' It doesn't bother me because I'm comfortable with who I am and what I can do on the floor," the 28-year-old center said.

"I know what my abilities are. I'm not Shaquille and I'm not trying to be Shaquille. I'm going to go out there and play hard, do what the coaches ask of me and try to help this team be successful."

People

Al-Anon group meets in Sanford

If you are troubled by the alcoholism of a friend or relative, there is help. Serenity Wen, an Al-Anon group for friends and family of alcoholics, will meet each Tuesday and Thursday night at 8 p.m. at the Sahara Club, 2667 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford. For more information, call 333-4122.

Nar-Anon to offer help

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Orlando General Hospital. For more information, call 333-6364.

Clogging classes formed

The Old Hickory Stompers offer free beginner clogging classes. Intermediate and advanced lessons also available. Meetings are at the DeLona Civic Association on Tuesdays from 8 to 9 p.m. Call 348-8888 for more information.

Take off pounds sensibly

Members of Take Off Pounds Sensibly, TOPS, invite the public to join them on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 1807 Sanford Ave., Sanford.

The group now has a private room to weigh people between 6:15 and 6:45 p.m. Each week a different program on weight loss will be conducted.

For more information about the club, call 333-1788 or 333-1894.

Toastmasters meet

Seminole Community College (SCC) Toastmasters Club #9581 will meet every Tuesday of the month, at 7:30 p.m., at the old Lake Mary City Hall on Country Club Road. Contact Rosella Bonham at 333-8284 for more information.

Obesity surgery group to meet

The Seminole Chapter of SOB (Support Obesity Surgery) Support Group, for those who have had bariatric surgery or their loved ones, meets the second Tuesday of each month in Classroom #108 of the Physicians Plaza Building, 531 W. S.R. 454, Longwood, at 7 p.m. Call 333-8600 for more information.

Disabled veterans meet

Seminole County Chapter #30 of the Disabled American Veterans meet the second Tuesday of each month at their chapter home at 3512 Orlando Ave., in Sanford. The service office is open from 1-3 p.m. every Tuesday and Friday for more information, 333-2710.

Optimist Club meets weekly

The Sanford Optimist Club meets every Wednesday at noon at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford. Visitors are welcome. Call 333-3184 or 333-0388.

Kiwanis Club meets Wednesday

The Kiwanis Club of Sanford holds its noon luncheon meetings every Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center, North Sanford Avenue at the lakefront. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information call Walt Smith, 333-8088.

Dancing for seniors

The Over 50 Dance Club dances is held every Wednesday, from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. Live music by the Deltonians 11-piece band. Donation \$3.00.

Welcome Wagon newcomers' coffee

Seminole Spokes Welcome Wagon Club of Seminole County holds a coffee for newcomers the second Wednesday of every month from 10 a.m. until noon. For information on address, call Betty, 666-0144, or Lucy, 333-7877.

Lunch and fellowship

LONGWOOD - All area seniors are invited to join a seniors group currently meeting at the Orthodox Church of St. Stephen, 1805 Lake Emma Rd.

A covered dish luncheon, at noon, is followed by Bible study and fellowship.

The group meets on the second and fourth Wednesday of the month. For more information, contact Mary Burke at 330-6361.

Widowed Persons meet

All widowed persons are invited to meet at 1:30 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of every month at the Caseberry Senior Center, 300 Lake Triplet Drive, Caseberry.

She makes life easier for others

By SUSAN WILSON
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - Cathy Loding shared that her goal and desire in life stem from her love of helping others. This affection is exhibited frequently through her numerous volunteer outreach efforts.

Being retired and a widow, Loding has found that by helping others she is also helping herself. "I try to do something to make someone else a little happier," she said. "I love working with children. I want to make someone else's life a little happier and a little easier. Volunteering is such a rewarding job."

Loding has been retired since 1978. She formerly worked with a police department while living in New York. She moved to DeLona after retiring and then relocated to Longwood and has now been there for 25 years.

When she first relocated to Longwood, Loding volunteered assisting in the office at the Longwood Police Department. "I worked once a week for a half day," she said. "I helped with filing and other clerical work."

A real love was cited as her work with the Longwood Elementary School. "I work very Thursday morning with the fifth grade class," she said. "I wouldn't give up this work for anything. The kids are great. Sometimes I work from 7:30 to 8 a.m. and stay until about 11:30 a.m. to 12 noon."

As if this little lady isn't busy enough she also volunteers weekly at the South Seminole Christian Sharing Center. "I work every Thursday afternoon," she said. "I go in at about 1 p.m. and work until 4 p.m. I tag clothes and price them."

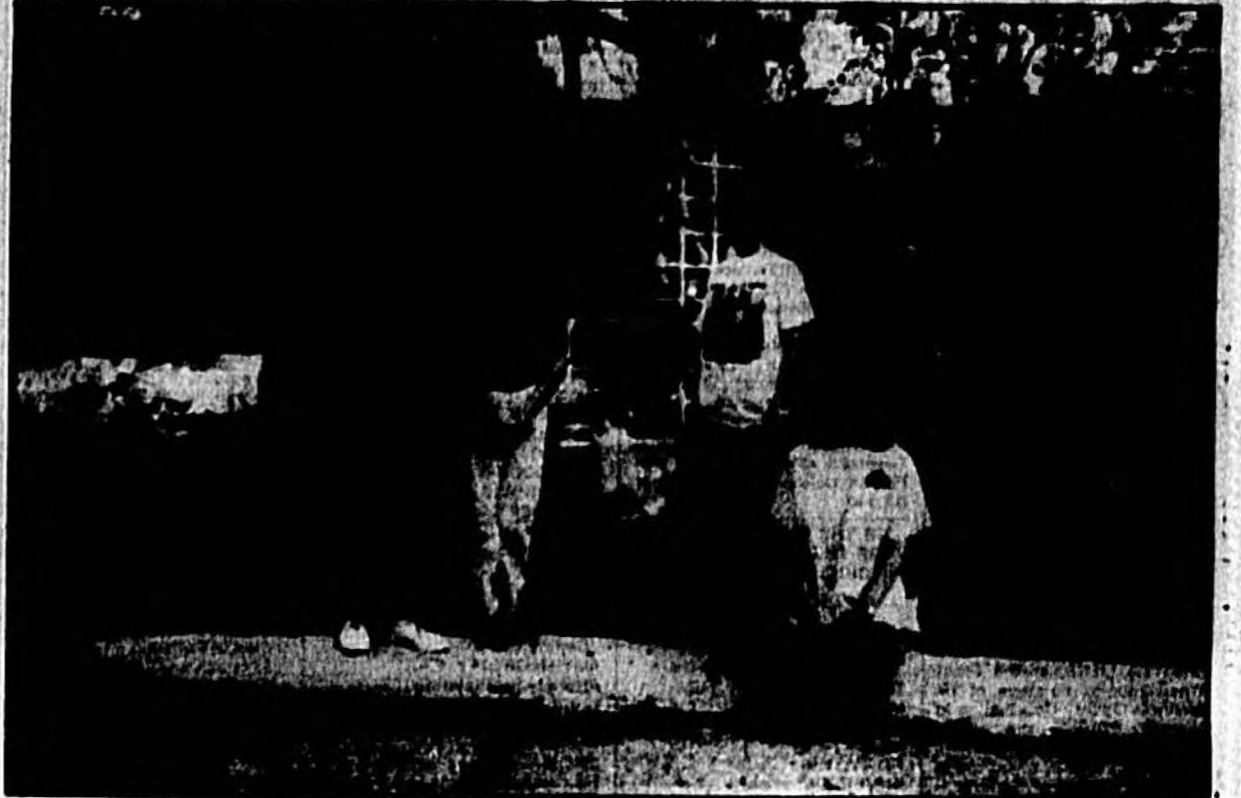
Loding is also active in the Norwegian Club. Although she is not Norwegian she said the monthly meetings are uplifting and inviting.

The Rolling Hills Norwegian Church in Longwood has held her membership for some 20 years. She has found the church to encourage her spiritual needs.

An added bonus to her busy activity has been a tranquil park she created many years ago. She has kept the little hide-away as a sort of memorial for those who wish to decorate and admire it.

"The Longwood City Commission put a fence around it some time ago," she said. "In 1987 the Longwood mayor dedicated the park. It has a sycamore tree in it and aspen. The kids call it a 'loving park.' I buy decorations and I let them put them up. At Easter time a girl scout troop decorated it with bunnies and other Easter things."

When Loding isn't helping others she does enjoy some time to herself. "I like to do crafts at home," she said. "I experiment with paints. I decorate shells,



Girl Scout Troop 775 decorated "Cathy Loding's park" at Easter this year. Photo shows Buster, share her Longwood home. She has two children, Kenneth and Robert and one grandson.

crochet and writes poetry." Loding and her loving dog, Buster, share her Longwood home. She has two children, Kenneth and Robert and one grandson.

Lovebugs just love Florida

These notes are taken from the publication ENY-313, Lovebugs in Florida, by L.C. Kuitert and E. Short.

Lovebugs are small black flies with red thoraxes. Males measure about 1/4 inch long while the females measure about 1/3 inch in length. They belong to a group of flies which are commonly known as March flies, several of which are native to Florida. Lovebugs are not native to Florida, they were first reported in the State in 1947 in Escambia County. By 1964-65 they were reported in Alachua and Marion counties and by 1974 they were found in Homestead. Today, they are found all over the State of Florida.

Mating flights: Two mating flights of lovebugs occur each year. The spring flight occurs during late April and May. A second flight occurs during late August and September. Flights extend over periods of 4 to 5 weeks.

Life cycle: Female lovebugs lay as many as 350 eggs which are deposited beneath decaying vegetation. Larvae feed on decaying plant material and live on the soil surface just beneath the decaying organic matter. Larvae perform a beneficial function by converting the plant material into organic components which can be used by the plants. After larvae mature, they transform into pupae, which last from 7 to 10 days. Adult lovebugs are harmless and do not sting or bite. They feed



GARDENING
AL FERRER

mostly on the nectar of various plants, especially sweet clover, goldenrod and Brazilian pepper.

Chemical control: A number of environmentally acceptable insecticides have been evaluated for control of lovebug larvae and adults. Most of the insecticides were effective in controlling the immature stages. However, insecticidal control of the lovebug is impractical because infestations occur over such a vast area and the high populations are present for such a short period of time. To control adults in confined areas such as entrance ways and porches, one can use the usual household aerosol sprays.

Biological control: Certain bird predators such as robins have been known to feed on lovebug larvae. Under laboratory conditions, earwigs, two species of beetle larvae and a centipede have also been found to feed on lovebug larvae. Armadillos are also believed to feed on lovebugs but no definite proofs are available to date in this matter.

Nuisance to motorists: Lovebugs congregate in great

numbers along highways and the insects spatter on the windshield and grill of moving trucks and automobiles. Windshields become covered with the fatty remains and vision is obscured. During flights, the flies clog radiator fins causing cars to overheat. The fatty tissue will cause pitting of the car's finish if it is not removed within a few days. Spattered bugs should be washed off the car as soon as possible. Lovebugs are more easily removed, and the chance to damage the car's finish is lessened if the car has been waxed recently. When the remains are left on an un-waxed car for several days, the finish will often be permanently damaged. Soaking for several minutes with water aids in their removal. When lovebugs are numerous, some motorists spread a light film of baby oil over the front of the hood, above the windshield and on the grill and bumper. This practice will make their removal a much simpler operation. A large screen placed in the front of the grill will keep the radiator fins from clogging, and will protect the hood on the front of the car. Lovebugs are not active at night. Motorists can avoid them by traveling during the night.

(Al Ferrer is Seminole County Urban Horticulturist. Inquiries may be directed to him at the Cooperative Extension Service, 288 W. County Home Road, Sanford, FL 32773 or phone 333-2666, Ext. 6888.

Domestic violence victims helped

DEAR ABBY: Because you have devoted so many columns to domestic violence, I thought you might like to know about the Address Confidentiality Program in Washington state.

Established by the Legislature in 1981, this innovative victims' assistance program is administered by the office of the secretary of state. The goal is to assist domestic violence victims who have permanently relocated to avoid further victimization by keeping their actual locations confidential.

Clients are referred to the program by police departments, community-based victims' assistance programs, and the Washington State Coalition Against Domestic Violence. Most of these victims are fleeing for their lives; if found, they may be killed. The program helps victims re-establish their lives by providing a substitute address that is accepted by state and local agencies. Participants use the substitute address for driver's licenses, marriage licenses and voter registration forms. There is a mail-forwarding service that enables them to keep their actual addresses confidential.

The Address Confidentiality Program is now in its 5th year of operation. Help is offered to men, women and children — but women involved in the program far outnumber men. Of the 1,081 participants enrolled, 488 are women, 9 are men and the remainder are children. Of the men enrolled in the program, eight reside with women who are victims of domestic violence.

RALPH MUNDO,
SECRETARY OF STATE



ADVICE
ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

STATE OF WASHINGTON

DEAR MR. MUNDO: Thank you not only for sharing the news that such a compassionate program is available to the citizens of Washington state, but also for providing some figures on the state of women to men who are victims of domestic violence. Other states could learn from your enlightened legislation.

DEAR ABBY: My husband, "Van," and I run a business with responsibilities that take him out of his office and leave me working in our home office. My problem: A few times each year, Van calls me from his car to tell me about some poor hitchhiker he has just picked up. Today it was a 19-year-old temporary laborer wearing a hard hat, on his way home to a nearby city.

Although I realize Van is proud of his ability to help someone, it never fails to irritate me. Unfortunately, my husband thinks my reaction indicates a distrust in his ability to judge a person's character. He

insists that he can spot a phony a mile away and he won't budge on this issue.

Abby, my husband has a cellular phone in his car in case he has an emergency or needs to report an accident. But I maintain that Van has a greater responsibility to preserve his safety for his family's sake — and he shouldn't pick up strangers. We read your column daily. Please help me convince my Good Samaritan he is playing Russian roulette.

DEAR WORRIED: Your husband may be well-intentioned, but he shouldn't let his life and the welfare of his family on his ability to judge the intentions of a hitchhiker at 65 miles an hour. Granted, many may be on the up-and-down, but that one in a thousand could be a killer.

DEAR ABBY: This is a little sister in Virginia Beach. I am 15 years old and I totally agree with the teen driving contract you printed. I know how my sister drives when our mom is not in the car, so I'm glad Mom read the contract and made my sister sign it. I just wanted to say thank you.

DEAR LITTLE SISTER: How nice of you to let me know. It is gratifying that people of all ages understand the importance of the teen driving contract.

DATE	NAME	ADDRESS	CITY	STATE	ZIP	PHONE	EMAIL
10/10/88	John Doe	123 Main St	Sanford	FL	32773	333-1234	
10/11/88	Jane Smith	456 Oak Ave	Longwood	FL	32750	333-5678	
10/12/88	Bob Johnson	789 Pine Rd	DeLona	FL	32730	333-9012	
10/13/88	Alice Brown	101 Elm St	Sanford	FL	32773	333-3456	
10/14/88	Charlie White	202 Maple Dr	Longwood	FL	32750	333-7890	
10/15/88	Diana Green	303 Cedar Ln	DeLona	FL	32730	333-1122	
10/16/88	Frank Black	404 Birch Way	Sanford	FL	32773	333-5566	
10/17/88	Grace King	505 Walnut St	Longwood	FL	32750	333-9900	
10/18/88	Henry Lee	606 Cherry Ave	DeLona	FL	32730	333-3344	
10/19/88	Ivy Hill	707 Peach Rd	Sanford	FL	32773	333-7788	
10/20/88	Jack King	808 Plum St	Longwood	FL	32750	333-1100	
10/21/88	Karen Lee	909 Apple Dr	DeLona	FL	32730	333-5511	
10/22/88	Larry King	1010 Orange Ave	Sanford	FL	32773	333-9922	
10/23/88	Mary King	1111 Grape St	Longwood	FL	32750	333-3333	
10/24/88	Nancy King	1212 Pear Rd	DeLona	FL	32730	333-7744	
10/25/88	Oscar King	1313 Peach Ln	Sanford	FL	32773	333-1155	
10/26/88	Peter King	1414 Plum St	Longwood	FL	32750	333-5566	
10/27/88	Quinn King	1515 Apple Ave	DeLona	FL	32730	333-9977	
10/28/88	Rachel King	1616 Orange Dr	Sanford	FL	32773	333-3388	
10/29/88	Samuel King	1717 Grape St	Longwood	FL	32750	333-7799	
10/30/88	Tina King	1818 Pear Rd	DeLona	FL	32730	333-1100	
10/31/88	Uma King	1919 Peach Ln	Sanford	FL	32773	333-5511	
10/32/88	Victor King	2020 Plum St	Longwood	FL	32750	333-9922	
10/33/88	Wendy King	2121 Apple Ave	DeLona	FL	32730	333-3333	
10/34/88	Xavier King	2222 Orange Dr	Sanford	FL	32773	333-7744	
10/35/88	Yvonne King	2323 Grape St	Longwood	FL	32750	333-1155	
10/36/88	Zoe King	2424 Pear Rd	DeLona	FL	32730	333-5566	
10/37/88	Adam King	2525 Peach Ln	Sanford	FL	32773	333-9977	
10/38/88	Bella King	2626 Plum St	Longwood	FL	32750	333-3388	
10/39/88	Carl King	2727 Apple Ave	DeLona	FL	32730	333-7799	
10/40/88	Dora King	2828 Orange Dr	Sanford	FL	32773	333-1100	
10/41/88	Eugene King	2929 Grape St	Longwood	FL	32750	333-5511	
10/42/88	Fred King	3030 Pear Rd	DeLona	FL	32730	333-9922	
10/43/88	Gina King	3131 Peach Ln	Sanford	FL	32773	333-3333	
10/44/88	Harold King	3232 Plum St	Longwood	FL	32750	333-7744	
10/45/88	Irene King	3333 Apple Ave	DeLona	FL	32730	333-1155	
10/46/88	Jack King	3434 Orange Dr	Sanford	FL	32773	333-5566	
10/47/88	Karen King	3535 Grape St	Longwood	FL	32750	333-9977	
10/48/88	Larry King	3636 Pear Rd	DeLona	FL	32730	333-3388	
10/49/88	Mary King	3737 Peach Ln	Sanford	FL	32773	333-7799	
10/50/88	Nancy King	3838 Plum St	Longwood	FL	32750	333-1100	
10/51/88	Oscar King	3939 Apple Ave	DeLona	FL	32730	333-5511	
10/52/88	Peter King	4040 Orange Dr	Sanford	FL	32773	333-9922	
10/53/88	Quinn King	4141 Grape St	Longwood	FL	32750	333-3333	
10/54/88	Rachel King	4242 Pear Rd	DeLona	FL	32730	333-7744	
10/55/88	Samuel King	4343 Peach Ln	Sanford	FL	32773	333-1155	
10/56/88	Tina King	4444 Plum St	Longwood	FL	32750	333-5566	
10/57/88	Uma King	4545 Apple Ave	DeLona	FL	32730	333-9977	
10/58/88	Victor King	4646 Orange Dr	Sanford	FL	32773	333-3388	
10/59/88	Wendy King	4747 Grape St	Longwood	FL	32750	333-7799	
10/60/88	Xavier King	4848 Pear Rd	DeLona	FL	32730	333-1100	
10/61/88	Yvonne King	4949 Peach Ln	Sanford	FL	32773	333-5511	
10/62/88	Zoe King	5050 Plum St	Longwood	FL	32750	333-9922	

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DEADLINE Tuesday thru Friday 12 Noon The Day Before Publication. Advertisements and orders in the event of an error in an ad, the Sanford Herald will be responsible for the first insertion only and only to the extent of the cost of that insertion.

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KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



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1985 BEEZEE RV, 30' Chry, 1th mt. 322-0222

141 - Homes for Sale

LK MARY/SANFORD, Lg. 4 BDRM, new a/c, LR/DR, 322-0222

145 - Boat Rentals

FISHING BOATS FOR RENT, Starting at \$85 a day. 322-0222

149 - Recreational Vehicles / Campers

1985 BEEZEE RV, 30' Chry, 1th mt. 322-0222

153 - Acreage/Lots/Sale

DELTONA AREA, 10 acres, ideal for mobile home, 322-0222

157 - Mobile Homes / Sale

MANUFACTURED HOME COMMUNITY 322-0222

161 - Appliances / Furniture

BRASS BED STILL GOOD, with Queen Orthopedic mattress. 322-0222

165 - Lawn & Garden

BUSH MOB. 2' Sp. Mowup. Clean 2 heavy duty. 322-0222

169 - Pets & Supplies

CASH ON PAID For Junk Cars, Trucks & Misc. 322-0222

173 - Wanted to Buy

ALUMINUM CANS, COFFEE DRAGS, NEWSPAPERS. 322-0222

177 - Cars

1983 VOLVO 4-door, Sedan, GOOD CONDITION. 322-0222

181 - Trucks / Buses / Vans

BOON VAN 50, Low Miles, Good Motor. 322-0222

185 - Boat Rentals

FISHING BOATS FOR RENT, Starting at \$85 a day. 322-0222

189 - Recreational Vehicles / Campers

1985 BEEZEE RV, 30' Chry, 1th mt. 322-0222

189 - Pets & Supplies

GEORGE BASTIEN, MAN'S BEST FRIEND - Dog Training. 322-0222

193 - Wanted to Buy

ALUMINUM CANS, COFFEE DRAGS, NEWSPAPERS. 322-0222

197 - Cars

1983 VOLVO 4-door, Sedan, GOOD CONDITION. 322-0222

201 - Trucks / Buses / Vans

BOON VAN 50, Low Miles, Good Motor. 322-0222

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ALUMINUM CANS, COFFEE DRAGS, NEWSPAPERS. 322-0222

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1983 VOLVO 4-door, Sedan, GOOD CONDITION. 322-0222

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BOON VAN 50, Low Miles, Good Motor. 322-0222

225 - Boat Rentals

FISHING BOATS FOR RENT, Starting at \$85 a day. 322-0222

229 - Recreational Vehicles / Campers

1985 BEEZEE RV, 30' Chry, 1th mt. 322-0222

BLONDIE



by Chia Young

BEETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker

THE BORN LOBER



by Art Sansom

PEANUTS



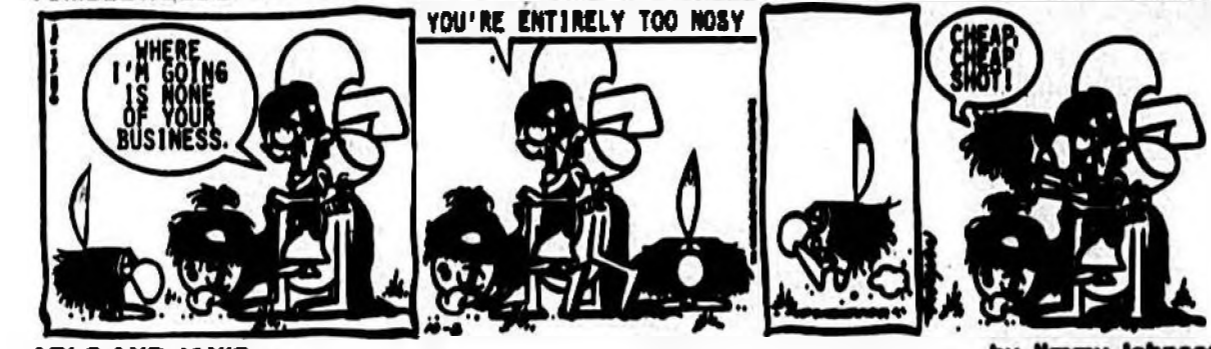
by Charles M. Schulz

EEK & MEERK



by Howie Schneider

TUMBLEWEEDS



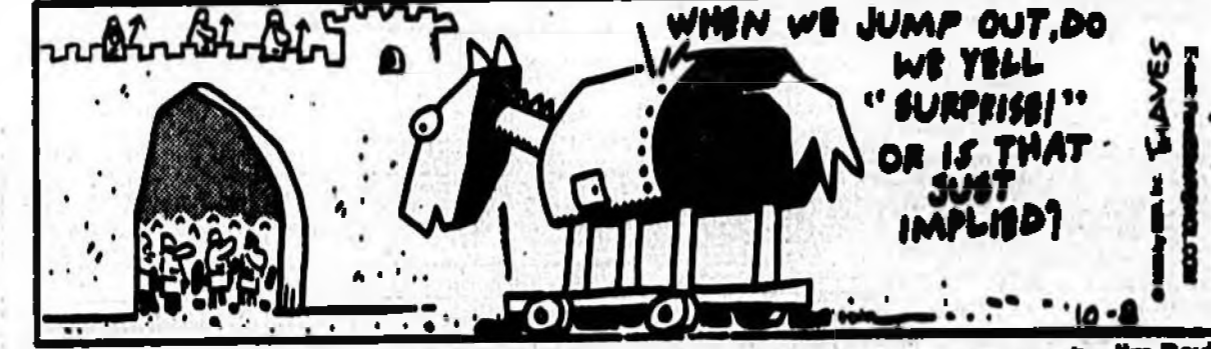
by T.K. Ryan

ARLO AND JANIS



by Jimmy Johnson

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



by Jim Davis

ROBOTMAN



by Jim Meddell

Blood disease may hamper pregnancy



PETER GOTT, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: A few months ago I was diagnosed with essential thrombocythemia. I've been told there can be complications with this condition during the delivery of a baby and since I'm interested in having children, I'm very concerned.

DEAR READER: I'll let you in on a little secret. "Essential thrombocythemia" means "we haven't a clue about what causes it." Thrombocythemia means too many platelets, the tiny blood cells that are necessary for proper clotting.

This unusual blood disease can, strangely, lead to hemorrhage. Common symptoms are weakness, swollen hands, dizziness, tingling of the hands and feet, and easy bruising. Thrombocythemia is most common between the ages of 50 and 70; it affects men and women equally.

The diagnosis depends on the platelet count, a special blood test. Many drugs are used to treat this affliction. They all have basically the same effect: They shut off the overproduction of platelets in the bone marrow.

However, since your platelet count has returned to normal, your doctors will probably allow you to produce a family. You should take their advice - particularly that given by a hematologist, who is the specialist most qualified to monitor and treat your affliction.

To give you more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Blood: Donations and Disorders."

DEAR DR. GOTT: Can one doctor kick a patient out of a clinic and have all the other doctors follow suit because the patient decides to get a second opinion?

DEAR READER: Only the good Lord knows how managed care and health maintenance organizations can serve the general public - and He isn't talking.

Can your doctor refuse to see you? Yes. For such a trivial reason? That's questionable. Can he enlist the support of his colleagues to "black-bail" you? That, in my opinion, is unethical.

If I were you, I'd find another physician who is not so preoccupied with his ego. Second opinions are usually valid and appropriate. You don't need a practitioner who is so insecure that he cannot accept your need to consult with a specialist who is more attuned to good health-care practices.

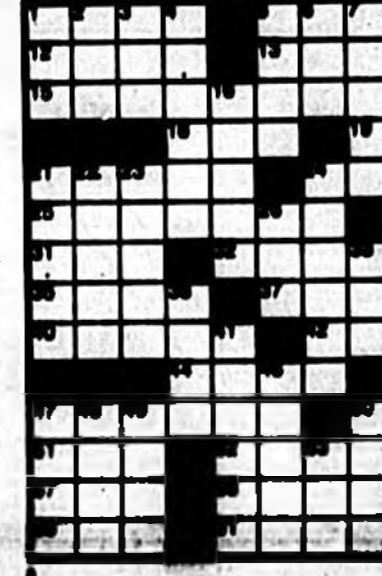
DEAR DR. GOTT: A friend had trouble urinating until he began taking capsules of pure pumpkin seed oil. His problem has now disappeared. The same is arthritis and conditions of the spine. However, when I bought the capsules, there was nothing on the label to even tell me if all the 1,000 mg were saturated fat, and I had second thoughts about taking them. Does the oil affect the cholesterol and acid uric acid, or is this a lot of bunk?

DEAR READER: I am not aware of any valid scientific studies showing that pumpkin seed oil affects the prostate. Even so, I don't reject the possibility of beneficial effects out of hand.

Most vegetable oils are unsaturated (and, therefore, healthier), so they are safe to use and usually won't increase serum cholesterol levels. If the pumpkin seed oil helps you, write me back with details, and I'll gladly research the topic more thoroughly and post your comments on to other readers. In addition, you might consider seeing a urologist for a definitive diagnosis.

1 Shooting 20 - Candy 21 - 22 - 23 - 24 - 25 - 26 - 27 - 28 - 29 - 30 - 31 - 32 - 33 - 34 - 35 - 36 - 37 - 38 - 39 - 40 - 41 - 42 - 43 - 44 - 45 - 46 - 47 - 48 - 49 - 50 - 51 - 52 - 53 - 54 - 55 - 56 - 57 - 58 - 59 - 60 - 61 - 62 - 63 - 64 - 65 - 66 - 67 - 68 - 69 - 70 - 71 - 72 - 73 - 74 - 75 - 76 - 77 - 78 - 79 - 80 - 81 - 82 - 83 - 84 - 85 - 86 - 87 - 88 - 89 - 90 - 91 - 92 - 93 - 94 - 95 - 96 - 97 - 98 - 99 - 100

STUMPED?



Smoothness of performance

By Phillip Alder

Weren't the Olympics great? I really enjoyed my days in Atlanta, even if it meant being packed like sardines in buses and subway trains whenever I wanted to get around town.

Top bridge declarers move fluidly through the tricks to their contracts, whereas less competent performers often stumble. In today's deal, South played beautifully.

Do you see a way to make six no-trumps after West has led a heart? The declarer was Dutch world champion Berry Westra. He was competing in the General Masters

Individual, held last May in Paris. The bidding is life in the modern-era tournament jungle, especially East's three-heart opening. South overcalled three no-trump in the hope that his partner had the club ace. North, of course, thought his hand was good enough to warrant a slam try.

The heart lead was irksome, apparently discarding South's entry before dummy's club ace could be unblocked. However, Westra spotted the way to lap around the problem. His first move on leading the starting blocks was to call for dummy's heart jack. And when East covered with the queen, his next step was to play low from hand.

Such came a low heart. Westra finessed his 10 and cashed the heart ace, discarding the club ace from the dummy. When both opponents followed to the club king, Westra was across the line with 13 tricks: two spades, two hearts, one diamond and seven clubs.



Wednesday, Oct. 8, 1988

You will have an opportunity to augment your finances in the year ahead. Your biggest gains might be generated by someone you had in mind recently.



ground today. You should be the person who leads the right ideas in these in the month.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 20-Dec. 21) You should work to advance one of your new projects today. Put the wheels in motion as soon as possible.

GAPROSCOPUS (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your ability to succeed will be substantially enhanced if you are properly motivated today. Continue to remind yourself of your goals.

ANNAIRIS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Something you're thinking about doing with your friends can be altered today, provided you're not too sensitive.

PIEDIS (Feb. 19-March 20) You can achieve your goals today, but not by yourself. An ally will put the ball in important positions. New York, NY 10122. Please send to Star Birthday, 10122.

Bridge score table with columns for North, South, West, East and Dealer: East. Includes vulnerable status and opening lead: ♠ 7.

things will work out to your advantage. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You will be mistaken today if you think that the work you do is not noticed by the person you're anxious to impress.

SCORPIO (May 21-June 20) Today you can perform better than usual in competitive situations, especially in social or athletic events. Play to win.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 22) Use your mind and retain your matter today, because your most important tasks will require mental clarity and creative thinking.

WINDS (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Try to conclude any business matters in which you're involved within the next few days. Your probability of success will be better than usual in this time.