

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1906

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NEWS DIGEST

Sports

Church softball starts

SANFORD — Sanford First Nazarene and Sanford Central Baptist were the winners as the Sanford Church Softball League opened an abbreviated Fall Season Saturday morning. **See Page 1B.**

I dare you

LAKE MARY — The gauntlet, or actually, the softball, was thrown during Thursday night's Lake Mary City Commission Meeting. The city's director of parks and recreation John Holland, challenged members of the Lake Mary police and fire departments to a softball game against members of the city staff and parks and public works departments. "If we (the city staffers) win," Holland said, then the police chief will have to wash the cars of the parks and public works directors. If we lose, the City Manager will have to wash the cars of the police and fire chiefs."

The game is to be played at the softball field of Lake Mary's sports complex, beginning at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 19.

Following the announcement, Holland tossed a new softball at Police Chief Richard Beary, who was sitting ten feet away. (Beary almost missed the catch).

Elks dare others

SANFORD — Sanford Elks Lodge 1241 agreed Thursday night to donate \$200 to the Sanford Fire Department, in the public fund-raising drive to purchase back an old Sanford fire truck originally obtained in 1921. Marty Dyer, chairman of the Elks Trustees said, "We are a fraternal organization, and there are many others in the area, so we want to challenge each of the clubs to match what we are giving."

He added, "Getting this old truck will add to the history of our city, and I believe everyone should get involved."

An update on the funds raised to date will be published in Tuesday's *Sanford Herald*. A total of \$8,500 is needed, and must be obtained by no later than the end of this month.

With the Elks donation, the total amount raised to date is slightly over \$1,000.

For information and/or donations, contact Sanford Fire Chief Tom Hickson, at 322-4952.

Missing girl found

SANFORD — A missing Seminole High School student returned home after a *Sanford Herald* reader saw the girl's photograph in the Sunday edition.

Tammie Clough, 16, who had been missing since Thursday, returned home Sunday, according to her mother.

Politi-bits

LONGWOOD — A fund-raising reception and cocktail party for circuit court judge candidate Carmine M. Bravo will be held Oct. 12 from 5-7 p.m. in the clubhouse at The Springs off State Road 434.

Correction

A brief on the Health/Fitness page Sunday incorrectly gave the phone number for influenza vaccinations covered under Medicaid program and Medicare Part B. The phone number is 322-2724, ext. 3291, rather than as listed. The *Herald* regrets this error.

Compiled from staff reports

Bridge.....2B	Horoscopes.....2B
Classified.....4B, 5B	Movies.....2B
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Dear Abby.....2B	Police.....2A
Deaths.....2A	School News.....2A
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Editorial.....2A	Television.....2B
Florida.....2A	Weather.....2A

Enjoy a nice week



Today: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid to upper 80s. Wind becoming southeast 5 to 10 mph. Rain chance 20 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

'It was a great race'

Nation's fastest boats compete in Sanford

By ROGER MANNING
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The waters of Lake Monroe saw some of the fastest powerboats in the nation this past weekend. At the conclusion, organizer and racing official Sam Winer commented, "It was a great race. We would like to come back here next year."

After weather conditions and hyacinth infestation forced the American Performance Racing officials to call off practice and qualifying Saturday, the APR Superleague National boat races roared to life Sunday.

Early Sunday, boat crews took to the water to practice and prepare for the final race of the season.

The day almost ended early for driver Kim Powell, of Valrico. During morning runs, she nosedived her boat into a swell on the lake, submerging the cockpit and bow of the boat. Racewater rescue crew were at the scene immediately however, preventing any tragedy.

Powell was not injured.

Her boat was towed to shore and with fast work by her pit crew and the true grit of a race driver, she not only ran the qualifying round a few hours later, but ultimately finished sixth overall in the **See Races, Page 5A**



Brian Rogerson, right, of Portsmouth, Va., and his brother Danny, center, not only lined up one and two for the start of Sunday's American Performance APR Superleague National boat races, they finished one and two as well in the SST-80 class. **Herald Photo by Roger Manning**

Lake Howell Homecoming



Queen Duchess McKnight and King Marcos Gabriel. **Herald Photo by Edward Wolfe**

School crowns a king and queen

By VICKI DeBORNER
Herald Staff Writer

WINTER PARK — The Homecoming season is officially underway in Seminole County.

More than two dozen beautiful young women in sparkling

gowns and handsome young men in their finery paraded before the cheering crowd at Lake Howell High School on Friday night.

For more than a day the names of the King and Queen **See Crowning, Page 5A**

Schools celebrate Red Ribbon Week, an anti-drug event

By VICKI DeBORNER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Red Ribbon Week has gotten lost in the shuffle of year-round classes and other activities.

But the drug abuse awareness event has not been forgotten in Seminole County.

Activities have merely been spread out over the next month or so, with a few things here and there that involve all the students at a school as they move in and out of the modified calendar.

Schools that are on the single ("green") track are not in class for the next three weeks. Students in multi-track schools will be taking part in activities before they leave for intersession break or when they return, as the case may be.

"We're doing a whole month full of activities that will involve all the students in the school over the course of the month of October," Jessie Wynn, a guidance counselor and Red Ribbon Week organizer at Goldsboro Elementary School in Sanford.

At Crooms School of Choice in Sanford, the plans are just now under way to have a spectacular celebration the week of Oct. 24 (the actual national celebration is planned for that week).

"We're just doing things that week," said principal Karen Coleman. "The plans have not yet been finalized, but our students, ad-

ministrators and teachers will be wearing red ribbons and we'll be putting red ribbons around the school, among other things."

At Hamilton Elementary School in Sanford, the event will kick off in November after the students return from intersession break.

Red Ribbon Week is a national anti-drug event that came about as a commemoration of federal drug agent Enrique Camarena. Camarena was tortured and murdered by drug smugglers in 1985.

"We've always done a big, county-wide event for a full week," said Mary Balk, a guidance counselor at Pine Crest Elementary School.

Balk was formerly a drug prevention specialist for the district, but budget cuts eliminated that position last year. Balk said that the switch to year-round education has not diminished the importance of the Red Ribbon celebration in the schools.

"I think it is expanding the offerings over more than a month rather than cramming it all into one week," she said. "Certainly, we are not slighting the Red Ribbon celebrations at the schools."

Balk pointed out that the schools always put an emphasis on the dangers of drugs and alcohol. Drug awareness education is an integral part of the educational curriculum in Seminole County, Balk said.

"The Red Ribbon Week...
See Ribbon, Page 5A

CRA urged by steering committee

By NICK PFEIFER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Waterfront Master Plan Steering Committee is ready to recommend the establishment of a Community Redevelopment Agency (CRA) to handle the redevelopment of the lakefront area. The matter will be presented to the Sanford City Commission today, beginning at 5 p.m., during the commission work session meeting.

Committee chairman Larry Strickler says the Master Plan Steering Committee has voted unanimously to recommend establishment of the CRA, generally covering the Lake Monroe waterfront from Interstate-4 through downtown Sanford.

Strickler says the committee views the establishment of the CRA as a critical step for the effective and timely development of the waterfront.

The purpose of a CRA would be to establish capital funds with which to revitalize and improve the waterfront and downtown area.

According to a report from the committee to the City Commission, "The Community Redevelopment Act requires each local gov-

See CRA, Page 3A

The blessing of the animals



St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Lake Mary, observed St. Francis Day Sunday, with the blessing of the animals. The event saw a large turnout of dogs, cats and even horses. Jennifer Cruise, center, brought her blue ribbon Arabian horse Ashrah for the blessing from Father Beverly Barge. Community churches and schools have joined in this celebration. **Herald Photo by Agneta Hamilton**

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Bush popular choice in Starke

By Ron Wood
Associated Press Writer

Jeb Bush all the way. The corrections officers are backing him 100 percent.

-Carla Hawthorne

STARKE — In a town best known for prisons and Florida's infamous electric chair, anyone who wants the local nod to be governor must win the votes of Bradford County's 1,800 prison workers.

Though 85 percent of the county's registered voters are Democrats, the mood among them seems to have soured toward incumbent Democratic Gov. Lawton Chiles and swung in favor of Republican challenger Jeb Bush.

"Jeb Bush all the way. The corrections officers are backing him 100 percent," says Carla Hawthorne, a former prison guard.

Hawthorne now runs Carla's Sandwich Shoppe and a prison museum outside the gates of Florida State Prison. Most of her customers work at the state prison, New River Correctional Institution or Union Correctional Institution.

"Corrections is the No. 1 industry in Bradford County," says Terry Vaughan, the county's supervisor of elections.

E. I. du Pont, which runs a titanium mine east of town, has about 290 workers and is

the largest employer outside the prisons.

Chiles carried Bradford County in 1990 when he defeated incumbent Republican Bob Martinez. But Martinez carried the county in 1986 when he defeated Democrat Steve Pajcik, and most folks believe Bradford County's Democrats will vote Republican again in the Nov. 8 general election.

"I suspect Bush is going to take Bradford County," says Sheriff Bob Milner, a Democrat.

Carlos Johnson, the owner of City Barber Shop, was more vehement.

"I hate Chiles. We need to get rid of that SOB," Johnson says. "He's no good. He's a smilin' liar."

A woman eating lunch at the Rezall drug store, however, supported the governor.

"I just like Chiles," said the woman, who

refused to give her name. "He is a good statesman."

John Miller, owner of the weekly Bradford County Telegraph, says that although the county's political registration is overwhelmingly Democratic, most of the 23,000 residents are conservative.

"In every presidential race except for Carter, the county has gone for the GOP," Miller says. "Lawton is too liberal. He's going to be walked to another job."

The newspaper owner noted that most folks in the area have three hobbies: fishing, playing golf and talking politics.

"It used to be fishing, golf and drinking moonshine," he says.

Bush, like Martinez before him, has been to Starke and toured the local prisons to win support from guards and other prison workers. Chiles has yet to appear in Bradford County, officials said.

After being elected in 1986, Martinez appointed Richard Dugger, a Bradford County native and the superintendent of Florida State Prison, as secretary of the state massive Department of Corrections.



Trackers killed in crash

BIG CYPRESS NATIONAL PRESERVE — Three people who were tracking endangered Florida panthers were killed when their plane crashed into the Big Cypress National Preserve, officials said.

Pilot Jonathon Saunders, 38, of Naples; and a University of Tennessee student and researcher were killed Saturday when the single-engine Cessna 172, chartered from the Naples Air Center, nosedived into the grassy swamps in the southwestern part of the state.

The plane went down in knee-deep water, hampering the efforts of search teams. A hunter in the area saw the plane going down and radioed authorities.

The cause of the crash was not yet known, said Kathleen Bergen, spokeswoman for the Federal Aviation Administration in Atlanta.

The pilot and two panther researchers had been tracking endangered panthers as part of a joint project between the University of Tennessee and the National Parks Service.

Senator repays taxpayers money

MIAMI — A state senator who was followed into a Mississippi casino by reporters for a Miami TV station and secretly videotaped gambling on time he billed to the state has returned \$1,238 in taxpayer money.

Sen. Ron Silver was supposed to be at a conference in nearby New Orleans when he was videotaped in July playing blackjack.

Silver, D-North Miami Beach, repaid the \$1,238 he was reimbursed for travel, hotel, food, registration and other costs on Thursday, anticipating a broadcast of the footage by WFLQ-TV in Miami.

"I think it's a sad day in journalism — or whatever you call these TV people — when you get somebody following you around with cameras," Silver said. "That's not the American way. That's not how it's supposed to be."

He said the reimbursement was not an admission of wrongdoing but an attempt to avoid the appearance of guilt.

The station declined to comment on the footage, but the station showed ads saying the report would air Tuesday.

Hospital sued

INVERNESS — A hospital already shaken by allegations that a male nurse raped four sedated female patients has been sued by one of the women for \$1 million.

The negligence lawsuit filed Friday was the first legal complaint against Citrus Memorial Hospital in the case of registered nurse Bruce Alan Young, charged with four counts of rape. Police are interviewing more than 20 other women who fear they were victimized while in the hospital's care.

In each of the four criminal cases, police charge Young, 45, administered drugs to prolong sedation, then raped the women in the recovery room.

The 24-year-old who filed the lawsuit did not consciously remember that Young had raped her until she read articles about his arrest this week, her lawyer said. She has had recurring nightmares since coming home from the hospital after abdominal surgery in December.

The woman's attorney said his client recalls coming out of sedation to find Young standing at her side with his hand in her crotch. She faded back into unconsciousness as Young administered more drugs, he said.

According to hospital records, Young was her attending nurse, Poe said.

Young has complained through his attorney that he is being unfairly tried in the media.

Hastings wants chair position

MIRAMAR — U.S. Rep. Alcee Hastings is vying to become the chairman of the influential Congressional Black Caucus by seeking the support of many of the people who decided to impeach him.

The first black federal judge in Florida, Hastings was impeached by Congress in 1989 after being acquitted of bribery charges at a trial. Rep. John Conyers, D-Michigan, the caucus' senior member, chaired the impeachment proceedings.

Hastings was elected to Congress two years ago in the 23rd District, which links the predominantly black areas of seven counties from Miami to Fort Pierce. He currently serves as one of two vice chairmen of the 40-member caucus.

"He's running," said Hastings' spokesman Robert Drummer, "but that's all I can tell you. There's no comment coming out of this office on that."

Hastings' strongest rival to succeed current chairman Kweisi Mfume, D-Md., is U.S. Rep. Donald Payne, a three-term Democrat from Newark, N.J.

The caucus will vote to elect a new chairman after the Nov. 8 general elections.

From Associated Press reports



Vintage views

When the Sanford Historical Society toured the New Tribes Mission Headquarters recently, a lot of memories were brought forth of the this building, the former Mayfair Inn. The picture was taken in the ballroom of that grand hotel about 1960 and is of a Sanford Kwanza Club banquet. This room is presently used as a chapel.

If anyone happens to know the whereabouts of some of the china seen here, contact the Sanford Museum. They and the New Tribes Mission have on display pieces from another set of Mayfair Inn china, but do not have any of this. And do you know what happened to the light fixtures?

Information and photo courtesy
Greta Marie Blomquist

Educators seek new tax structure for funding schools

By The Associated Press

colleges for construction and maintenance.

TAMPA — Unless lawmakers change the way they collect money for school construction, classroom overcrowding will be a chronic headache in Florida, educators say.

"We're at a point now where we're in a critical area," said Connie Millito, Hillsborough County's school lobbyist. "We're talking about not having places to put kids."

An issue are Public Education Capital Outlay, or PECO, funds. The money comes from the gross receipts tax tacked onto consumers' monthly electric and telephone bills.

After that money is bonded, the state funnels it back to the 67 counties, the state university system and community

But the cost and need for buildings have always grown faster than the state's utilities — the root of the problem, educators say.

In 1990, the Legislature boosted the PECO tax rate from 1.5 percent to 2.5 percent over a three-year period. That took care of many construction needs until 1993.

But now, the extra money that could be bonded from the increases is committed.

In essence, the Legislature has borrowed money against what it expects to generate in taxes and can't spend freely until some of those old bonds are retired.

Analysts: Abortion not pivotal in race

By PAY LEONARD
Associated Press Writer

TAMPA — Abortion, a divisive issue which has taken a back seat to crime, drugs and education in the Florida governor's race, surfaced last week when Gov. Lawton Chiles ran his first television ad on the subject.

The salvo came as polls showed the incumbent Democratic governor trailing Republican challenger Jeb Bush by five points or more a month before the election.

"They had to try something," said Larry Sabato, professor of government at the University of Virginia. "He's behind. It was worth a TV ad to see if it works."

But Chiles quickly yanked the commercial, which said Bush would outlaw abortions.

Similar ads run in other areas of the country showed that strategy didn't work, Sabato said.

Since abortion is permitted by law it has lost some of its "urgency and intensity" as a campaign issue. And with a pro-choice president, women don't feel threatened.

Susan MacManus, political science professor at the University of South Florida, agrees.

"It's an issue that's just not going to play this time around. I think Chiles' people did a quick survey and found it was backfiring," she said. "It was not getting the response expected. People are really getting tired of negative campaigning."

According to MacManus, many voters see abortion as a court issue and not relevant in the governor's race.

Bush, who opposes abortion except in cases of rape, incest or threat to the mother's health, doesn't believe government should fund abortions or mandate that abortion procedures be part of basic health care plans.

LOTTERY

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

LOTTO
2-6-16-31-34-38

Cash 3
9-2-4

Play 4
1-0-6-0

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of evening showers and thunderstorms. Low around 70. Light east wind. Rain chance 20 percent.

Tuesday: Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid to upper 80s. East wind 10 to 15 mph. Rain chance 30 percent.

Wednesday through Friday: Variable cloudiness with a chance of showers and thunderstorms...Most likely north portion. Lows in the mid 60s to near 70. Highs in the lower to mid 80s.

FLORIDA FORECAST

City	H	L	P
Daytona Beach	84	65	50
FL Lauderdale	84	72	62
Fort Myers	90	73	64
Gainesville	86	64	11
Jacksonville	84	64	50
Key West	88	73	73
Lakeland	90	71	00
Miami	90	75	13
Orlando	88	70	00
Pensacola	88	71	45
Sarasota	88	72	00
Tallahassee	85	70	13
Tampa	88	71	00
Vero Beach	85	70	01
W. Palm Beach	86	73	00

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Pty cldy 88-60	Pty cldy 88-60	Pty cldy 88-60	Pty cldy 88-60	Pty cldy 88-60

MOON PHASES

NEW Oct. 8	FIRST Oct. 11
FULL Oct. 19	LAST Oct. 27

BEACH CONDITIONS

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

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

TIDES

TUESDAY SOLAR TABLE: Min. 11:55 a.m. — p.m.: Maj. 5:40 a.m., 6:00 p.m. **TIDES:** Daytona Beach: highs, 1:23 a.m., 2:07 p.m.; lows, 7:30 a.m., 8:26 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 1:28 a.m., 2:12 p.m.; lows, 7:35 a.m., 8:31 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 1:43 a.m., 2:27 p.m.; lows, 7:50 a.m., 8:46 p.m.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet
Today: Wind east to southeast 10 knots. Seas 1 to 3 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Isolated showers and thunderstorms. Tonight: Wind east to southeast 10 knots. Seas 1 to 3 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Isolated showers and thunderstorms. Tuesday: Wind shifting to northeast and increasing to 20 knots.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford on Sunday was 88 degrees and Monday's overnight low was 70 degrees as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Educational Center, Celery Avenue.

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

☐ Sunset.....7:01 p.m.
☐ Sunrise.....7:24 a.m.

NATIONAL

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

City	H	L	Prc	Obs
Anchorage	39	34	00	cl
Atlanta	78	57	23	rn
Atlanta City	78	51	58	cl
Austin	74	58	00	cl
Boston	77	58	00	cl
Burlington	67	41	88	cl
Burlington, Vt.	73	47	33	cl
Casper	68	41	00	cl
Charleston, S.C.	76	70	00	cl
Charleston, W. Va.	66	41	88	cl
Charlotte, N.C.	77	51	38	cl
Cheyenne	66	38	00	cl
Chicago	57	35	00	cl
Cincinnati	71	38	00	cl
Cleveland	69	48	83	cl
Concord, N.H.	74	44	54	cl
Dallas-Ft Worth	72	48	00	cl
Denver	72	48	00	cl
Des Moines	62	37	00	cl
Detroit	68	38	81	cl
Honolulu	90	78	00	cl
Houston	75	54	00	cl
Indianapolis	64	37	00	cl
Juneau	65	48	21	rn
Kansas City	68	48	00	cl
Las Vegas	88	61	00	cl
Little Rock	76	47	00	cl
Los Angeles	79	71	00	cl
Memphis	78	69	00	cl
Minneapolis	58	38	00	cl
Mspl St Paul	54	33	00	cl
Nashville	68	48	89	cl
New Orleans	77	62	21	rn
New York City	74	53	64	cl
Oklahoma City	69	44	00	cl
Omaha	69	39	00	cl
Philadelphia	79	55	00	cl
Phoenix	45	28	03	cl
Pittsburgh	65	38	03	cl
Portland, Maine	67	42	00	cl
St Louis	71	48	00	cl
Salt Lake City	72	51	00	cl
Shreveport	72	51	00	cl
Washington, D.C.	80	53	21	cl

POLICE

Traffic stops

The following arrests were made due to traffic stops:

- Karen Sue Matt, also known as Karen Sue St. Louis, 23, 700 Creekwater Terrace Dr., #111, Lake Mary, was arrested early Friday morning by Lake Mary police for driving under the influence and failure to sign arrest traffic citation.
- Daniel Lance Stennis, 20, 1928 S. Maple Ave., Sanford, was arrested on an outstanding warrant for failure to appear/pay fine by Sanford police Friday.
- David Gomez, 30, 5780 County Road 427, Longwood, was arrested by Longwood police early Saturday morning after a computer check showed that he was allegedly driving with a suspended license and had two outstanding warrants from Broward County for violation of probation and disorderly conduct.

Domestic violence

Michael Dean, 48, 23 Cowan Moughton Terr., Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police early Saturday morning and charged with battery/domestic violence.

Retail theft

The following incidents of retail theft were reported:

- John Erwin, 33, no address given, was arrested at 18th Street and Cedar Avenue, by Sanford police, Friday, after reportedly leaving a local grocery store with \$10.24 worth of pain relievers and batteries without paying for them.
- Jennifer Donaldson, 19, 2031 Jack Ct., Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Friday afternoon after she allegedly took \$49.83 worth of merchandise from a discount store without paying for it.

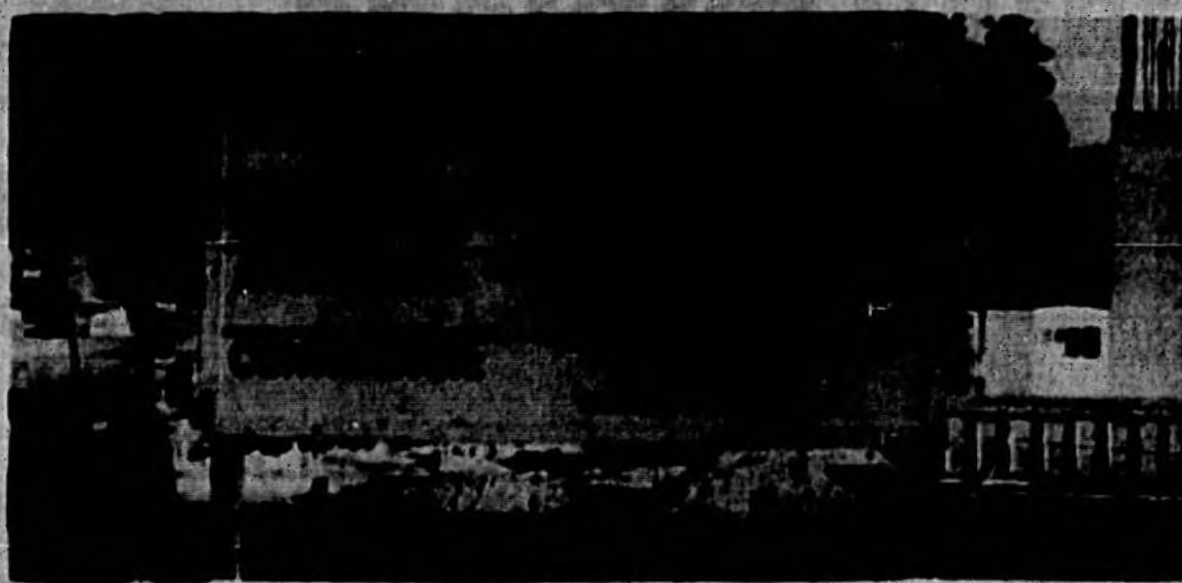
Disturbance reported

Warren Thomas Hurst, 46, no address given, was arrested at 311 S. Park Ave., by Sanford police, early Friday morning and charged with disorderly conduct. Police reportedly responded four times to the address where Hurst was allegedly causing a disturbance.

Warrant arrests

The following wanted persons were taken into custody:

- Dennis Edward Rupert, 33, 2229 Grand Tree Ct., Lake Mary, was arrested by Seminole County Sheriff's deputies, late Friday, on an outstanding warrant of failure to appear/contempt of court issued by Hillsborough County.
- Thomas Lee "Gator" Maser, 30, 1811 W. 16th St., Sanford, was arrested Friday by Seminole County Sheriff's deputies on an outstanding warrant of failure to pay fine and a writ of bodily attachment.
- Karl William Calhoun, 18, 1712 W. 8th St., Sanford, was arrested by Seminole County Sheriff's deputies on an outstanding warrant of violation of probation/bath.
- Diablo Dewayne Washington, 20, 1806 W. 15th St., Sanford, was arrested late Friday by Sanford police for violation of probation/sale of counterfeit controlled substance.
- Frank Lee Williams, 52, Lake Monroe, was arrested early Saturday morning on an outstanding Volusia County warrant of violation of probation.



Herald Photos by Tommy Viscusi

Coming attractions

The Seminole County school board's new district headquarters are under construction on the extension of Lake Mary Boulevard about a quarter mile east of 17-92 in Sanford. The building, expected to be completed by the end of next summer, will hold offices for the school district staff, board members and will be the site of school board meetings. A sign of things to come, above, announces the project to passersby. Below, in breaks from near-constant rain over the last few months, workers have completed a great deal of the three-story building.

Abortion clinics set afire

By Associated Press

REDDING, Calif. — Two early morning arson fires at abortion clinics in two different towns were probably set by the same person, police say.

"It's too much to be a coincidence" said Sgt. Pete Hansen, noting that the fires occurred 70 miles — and 90 minutes — apart.

Chico police discovered a fire at a Planned Parenthood clinic at about 3:31 a.m. Sunday and notified police in Redding, about 70 miles north, and several other area cities. Past arson fires at area abortion clinics have occurred closely together, Hansen said Sunday.

But Redding police were busy and could not send a patrol car to the clinic, Hansen said.

A business owner near the clinic reported the blaze at about 4:30 a.m.

A witness told police that someone wearing a stocking mask and carrying a gasoline container sped away from the clinic just before the flames rose, Hansen said.

Clinic director Dido Haasper said the Redding clinic has been targeted more often than her clinics in Chico, Sacramento and Santa Rosa.

"This is the fifth time we've had significant damage at the health center — four fires and a vandalism," she said.

The fire heavily damaged the Chico clinic while a recently installed fire sprinkler spared the Redding one from more serious damage.

"I'm completely disgusted that there is yet another act of terrorism aimed at women ... who might be in a position to need an abortion or any other of the clinic's services," said Eileen Schnitzer, the Redding clinic's education director.

The fire at the Redding clinic was the fourth since 1989, and authorities believe at least two of the earlier fires were arson.

The FBI and the U.S. Department of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms are helping local authorities investigate.

Anti-abortion advocate Donna Ellis said she wasn't surprised to hear about the attack on the Redding center, but does not condone the violence.

"My only thinking is these people have a lot of enemies — husbands and boyfriends that would choose life and have no say so in the matter," Ellis said.

"Personally, I'm opposed to violence at the center. Destroying the center is not the solution to the problem and I'm opposed to this sort of action."

A previous arson blaze at the Redding clinic was followed by a fire at a clinic about 120 miles away and police believed they were related, Hansen said.

After the Chico fire, police dispatcher Denise Nelson said she called police at Redding, Yuba City and Sacramento. When the Redding fire was reported, police there notified officials in several Oregon towns close to the California state line.

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LOCATED AT THE CORNER OF HWY. 17-92 & HWY. 18A

Endeavour's radar collects bonus day

Associated Press Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston — The radar aboard Endeavour scanned ocean currents near the Antarctic Circle and forests in North Carolina today as scientists worked to make the most of the shuttle's extra day in space.

Endeavour was originally scheduled to land in Florida today after 10 days, but NASA last week extended the mission until Tuesday so the radar could conduct additional Earth mapping.

As of Sunday, the \$366 million U.S. and European radar had collected enough data to fill nearly 52 miles of tape, officials said. It first flew in space aboard Endeavour last April.

Emitting microwaves in three frequencies to give images three-dimensional quality, the radar scanned the icy Southern Ocean for oceanographers examining waves and currents.

Other targets included Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula for a geology study and North

Caribbean's Duke of York, where ecologists are attempting to map vegetation and determine seasonal changes.

Endeavour spent the weekend maneuvering to repeat its orbital path every 24 hours so mountains, forests and deserts could be scanned from the exact same spot in space on consecutive days.

Scientists will combine the images, taken from slightly different angles 127 miles up, to produce 3-D topographic maps accurate in elevation to within six yards. The best maps now are accurate to within 10 yards.

The six-man shuttle crew has kept busy by taking photographs and video to complement the radar images. About 14,000 frames of film are aboard the space shuttle.

Some of the weekend observations were lost because one of three radar-data recorders failed Saturday. The recorder was replaced, but just how much information was lost won't be known until after the flight. Officials say it could range from a few minutes to 10 hours.

Two brothers caged to control behavior

By Associated Press

HALIFAX, Mass. — Two brothers, 4 and 6, were regularly locked in dog cages as part of a "tough love" discipline by their mother and grandmother, according to a published report.

Virginia Steele told social workers that she and her daughter, Dianne Fabiano, put the boys in portable dog cages inside the house when they misbehaved, according to documents filed in Plymouth District Court and obtained by The Enterprise of Brockton for a study published Sunday.

The two boys and their 7-year-old brother were placed in foster care after workers found the 6-year-old locked in a cage last month, said Lorraine Carl, a spokeswoman for the Social Services Department.

Two other cages were found in the house, with blankets inside, but it was unclear whether the 7-year-old also was caged. He reportedly slept in his mother's bed at night.

None of the children attended

school, social workers said.

Steele said the younger boys were locked in the cages at night to prevent them from hurting their mother after Fabiano once awakened to find one of the boys standing over her with scissors.

The 6-year-old, who was hyperactive, often flew into rages and would hit, bite and trip people, Steele said.

No charges have been filed against the children's mother or Steele.

The boys' father, Richard Fabiano, who was separated from his wife, said the cages were used only as playhouses and had no locks.

"He said his wife had approached social workers to ask for help in dealing with her two younger sons, but rather than provide support, they simply came with police and took the boys away."

"The oldest one had nothing to do with this and he was dragged from his room and told he'd never see his mother again," he said. "I'm trying to get them back for their mother."

CONDO AUCTION OF THE YEAR

87

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Double Header and Run For The Money are ending.

The scratch-off games Double Header and Run For The Money end Monday, October 10, 1994. If you're holding a winning ticket, you have until December 12, 1994 to redeem it. As of September 16, 1994, approximate prizes remaining for Run For The Money are \$1,823,324.00 and \$7,586,026.00 for Double Header. Prizes up to \$500 may be redeemed at any Florida Lottery retailer; prizes over \$500 must be redeemed at a Lottery district office.

Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

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EDITORIAL

Penmanship: not just for school

Last Wednesday, the *Sanford Herald* presented the IRS list of people in Seminole County who have not been located to receive refunds from 1993 income tax. No doubt the list was well-read.

People have commented that they wanted to see if their names were included, whether friends or relatives may be on the list, or if they knew anyone at all.

Refunds to people in Seminole County ranged from just a few dollars to a few thousand dollars, with an average of \$678.

This is the third consecutive year that the *Herald* has published this list. Several people have been located through this information in the past, and we hope the same will occur this year.

In a few cases, the people due refunds have moved since they filed their returns. A few others have died. Most of the reasons for the refund checks being returned however, were because of improper information, or illegible handwriting.

As brought out in the article, people spelled Altamonte Springs in at least four incorrect ways. Even the City of Sanford was spelled Sandford.

Errors in zip codes were also apparent. A person living in Oakland, between Orlando and Clermont, listed Sanford's zip code. Another in Mt. Vernon, (no state listed) gave the zip code of Altamonte Springs.

Not everyone writes with sufficient clarity to fully identify names, cities and states. Some people also forget numbers and are prone to err.

In such cases, outside assistance is needed, and people should not be too ashamed to ask for help, either in writing (everything but the signature) or double-checking to insure all figures and numbers have been accurately presented.

The lack of doing this, as can easily be seen in the IRS search list, can cost people tens, hundreds, thousands of dollars.

IRS forms are not alone in this need for better clarity. Banking papers, legal documents, various types of forms, even proper addresses on an envelope are also necessary.

We have computers and typewriters these days. We believe there is still a need to improve penmanship, not only in our schools at every grade level, but in our own homes at every age level.

If someone refuses to double-check for accuracy or legibility on forms as important as IRS tax reports, some may believe they deserve to lose refund checks.

Think about it. Test your handwriting ability. If others have questions about what you have written, do something to improve it. It will help others, but of more importance, it will certainly help you.

LETTER

Chiles robs you

When trying to decide which of the two candidates for governor to cast your vote for, perhaps you may consider this little tidbit: Do you want a governor who works for the people or one who thinks that you, the average hardworking taxpayer are too stupid to decide what's good for you?

After considerable effort, the "Limited Casino" issue had the signatures needed and certified to be placed on the November ballot. The governor and his administration, according to news reports, then challenged this proposed amendment in the Florida Supreme Court in an attempt to keep you, the stupid voter, from having a voice in this matter. The Supreme Court decided that everything was proper and it would stay on the ballot.

This is a clear attempt to circumvent the will of the people. This is an attempt to keep the voters of Florida from deciding for themselves a course of action that will affect their personal lives. Put another way, this was another attempt by the Chiles administration to take away your choice, your vote.

Not long ago this tactic by Lawton Chiles robbed you of your right to vote on another legalized gambling issue.

It doesn't matter whether you are for gambling or against it in this case. What matters above all else is that Gov. Chiles tried again to deny you your freedom of choice and I for one am capable of choosing for myself.

It's ironic that the Democratic Party ad presently running on TV attempts to paint the Republicans as trying to deny you your freedom of choice after the antics of the present administration over the last three years.

H.D. Hood
Sanford

NAT HENTOFF

Making AIDS a public health matter

The bravest public official I have ever known was Dr. Stephen Joseph, New York City's commissioner of health during the 1980s. He had the admirable stubbornness of Dr. Stockman in Hesse's "An Enemy of the People" -- the public health physician who infuriated the citizenry because he exposed the fact that the town's tourist-attracting baths were polluted and had to be shut down.

In New York, Dr. Joseph was attacked relentlessly as an enemy of the AIDS establishment. It consisted, as now, of leading public health officials, gay groups and the American Civil Liberties Union -- all of whom, from the beginning of the AIDS epidemic, have given privacy an overwhelming priority over saving lives.

Steve Joseph insisted that AIDS is a public health -- not a political -- problem. Accordingly, he strongly advocated contact tracing so that those infected would reveal whom they had slept with since many of the latter were unaware that they were now at risk of themselves being infected.

Around that time, the New York City Health Department surveyed a sizable number of infected women in East Harlem. Hardly any had known, during sex, that their husbands or companions had been infected. The women were

furious at having been kept so vulnerably ignorant.

Joseph also advocated widespread testing, as is the case with non-politicized infectious diseases. As a result, there were posters around New York vilifying him as an enemy of privacy; he was spat upon and otherwise harassed; and both his home and office became fortresses. Eventually, Steve Joseph was driven from his job.

Meanwhile, ACT-UP -- an aggressive AIDS lobbying group and a fierce enemy of Joseph -- was putting posters around the city calling for more research on AIDS. Their message was Silence = Death. They did not realize that by being against informing the infected,



The women were furious at having been kept so vulnerably ignorant.

they too were accomplices of fatal silence.

The power of the AIDS establishment to enforce silence was recently noted by Helen Mathews Smith, former editor of MD magazine, in *The Wall Street Journal*:

"With the backing of Gov. Mario Cuomo, (the late) State Health Commissioner David Axelrod refused to classify AIDS as a sexually transmitted disease. As a result, the testing and partner-notification that applied to syphilis and gonorrhea do not apply to HIV" in New York.

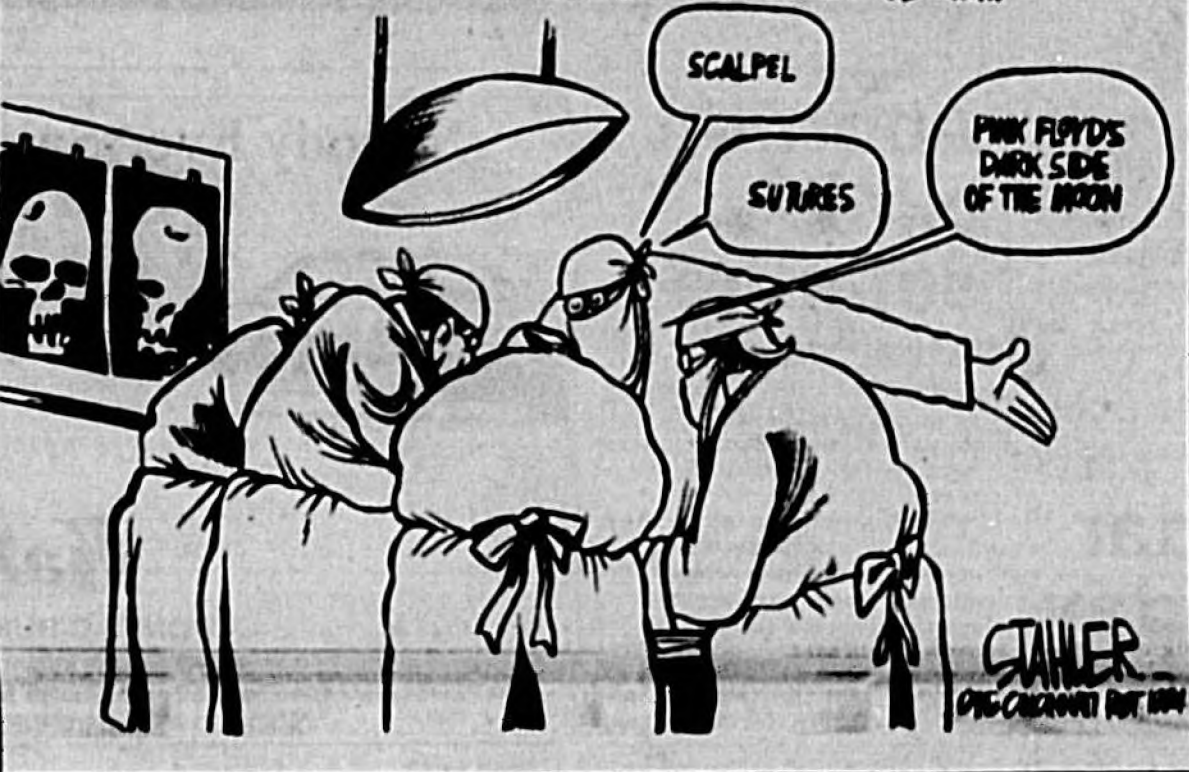
Smith also quotes Aditya Kaul, director of the Pediatric Infectious Disease Clinic at Bellevue Hospital: "If we know (by testing) that the mother is HIV-positive and the infant is too, we will not lose the child in the first month. If we don't know, the baby dies."

And Tom Stoddard, a prominent AIDS activist who believes in the primacy of privacy, noted in a *New York Times* op-ed piece last summer:

"A 1992 study at Howard University Hospital in Washington... disclosed that 41 percent of the people who died of AIDS in the hospital had never been diagnosed with it."

Stoddard believes that they never came in for treatment because they didn't know "there is hope." Much more liberty, silence -- lack of testing and contact tracing -- equaled death.

STUDY SUGGESTS: MUSIC HELPS STEADY HAND OF SURGEONS...



HODDING CARTER

People deserve more than this

Mankind came out of the forest and fields and into community for safety and civilization. Neither world leaps to mind when we think of today's cities. In ways large and small, our increasingly urbanized world more closely resembles an anarchic wilderness than a collective bulwark against a common threat. Things won't get better until more of us not only decide that our cities must improve, but also demonstrate that we are willing to take personal responsibility to implement the necessary changes.

Much of the political response has focused on quick-fix national remedies such as the omnibus crime bill of 1994. The administration professes to believe it will make a noteworthy difference for the better, and some of the measure's \$30 billion may actually affect the problem, if only marginally. For instance, putting more police on the streets should have a positive impact.

But much of the crime bill is either voodoo criminology or social welfare legislation wrapped up in law-and-order bunting. To note only one of its familiar defects, few members of Congress really believe that the scores of new death-penalty crimes added to the federal code will have a measurable impact on public safety. They piled them on, nonetheless, hoping that their constituents would equate tough talk with tangible results.

And that, unfortunately, is the open secret. Congress and the president -- Republicans and Democrats -- have given us what we seem to want, a slogan-strewn substitute for the hard business of reclaiming our streets and communities. Feel-good rhetoric and hollow laws are meant to paper over our unwillingness to act on our own behalf or to pay the cost of a meaningful attack on crime. We want "somebody" to do the job for us, preferably with the stroke of a wand, which usually guarantees that when "something" is done, like the crime bill, it is a fraud.

A recent story in the Philadelphia Inquirer provided a different kind of example. It was about a small convenience store manager's endless battle against graffiti in a neighborhood pockmarked by such vandalism. For the manager, 32-year-old Jeff Pritchett, "it wouldn't be right to stop caring."

So Pritchett goes out with paint and roller each time the side wall of Won's Food Market is covered with graffiti, four times over a three-week period, eight or more times over the preceding two months. His is not the only place in the neighborhood which has been targeted, but it is the only one where the decision was not taken to roll over and play dead. He thinks his working-class neighbors deserve something more for their rent money than a street marred by visual pollution.

A few more Jeff Pritchetts and West Oak Lane, the street that holds Won's Food Market, would take a long step back toward being a fully functioning community. Further down the Eastern seaboard, a few more people willing to take personal responsibility could quickly end what has become a small but significant citywide problem in Washington, where thieves rob street planters almost as quickly as they are filled with plants and greenery.

The police say they have more important things to do than try to preserve these tiny urban oases of beauty, and with almost 300 murder cases so far this year, they are probably right. But the thieves swim in a sea of public acquiescence. There are almost always witnesses to their snatch-and-run activities. If the on-lookers would take the time and trouble to note license numbers and offer to testify in court, the game could be brought under control.

That is the sad part about the deterioration of our urban environment, however. The Jeff Pritchetts are few and far between. Most of us don't want to be bothered by acting individually on behalf of the common good. Even fewer are willing to take the risk of combating crime head-on.

But it takes countless individual decisions to restore civilization's fabric. They need not be grandiose. Indeed, what the larger society judges to be most pressing is often less valuable than the small steps available to each citizen.

Few of us can or should try to substitute for the police when it comes to violent crime, but all of us can add something to our community's net worth. A number of social commentators, most notably Charles Murray, have made the invaluable point that when people lose control of their streets, they lose control of their civilization. It is not a small thing to be routinely assaulted by foul language, to be rudely accosted by aggressive panhandlers, to be denied clean streets and walls, to be deprived of the restorative amenities of flower, shrub and tree. It is not a small thing to preserve a neighborhood's sense of its own worth. It is important that urban space be something more than the setting for the cold business of making and spending.



He thinks his working-class neighbors deserve something more for their rent money than a street marred by visual pollution.

ELLEN GOODMAN

It's still 'Eleanor Roosevelt time'

BOSTON -- What a heady time that was. Exactly a year ago, the headlines declared that Hillary had taken the Hill as if Congress were San Juan or Iwo Jima.

She came, saw and wowed the place, answering every question about the health care plan she had shepherded to the Capitol door. The members were in various stages of awe. The media was in full gush. Under the spotlight, under pressure she was a pro.

But lately Hillary Clinton's schedule is a list of First Lady Photo Ops. There was the day care center in Conshohocken, Pa., the christening of a submarine in Groton, Conn., the Children's Hospital in Boston.

On Monday when health care reform was officially declared dead, she wasn't even asked for a eulogy. On Tuesday, she was busy escorting Mrs. Yeltsin.

These have to be hard times for the president's wife, the woman-in-her-own-right, the confident lawyer. Through the campaign and the early days of the administration when Hillary Rodham Clinton was the target of as much vitriol as I have ever seen, she took comfort in thinking about Eleanor Roosevelt's strength under fire. Indeed moments before she went into the congressional hearing room last year, an aide whispered to Hillary, "This is Eleanor Roosevelt time."

Hillary chose Eleanor as her role model, a foremother or forefirstlady, while she was clearing a new path for women in the White House. But who will she look to now, at a moment of defeat, a time when the most secure of us would feel shaken and unsure about where to go next?

How about Eleanor Roosevelt?
I am told that the Clintons have a copy of Doris Kearns Goodwin's new book on their night table. I hope so. "No Ordinary Time" weaves together biography and policy, the private and the public, the Roosevelts' relationships and the course of World War II in a way as complex and layered as life itself.

But it challenges the view that most of us have of Eleanor the icon who moved from the ugly duckling of her childhood to the strong woman in the White House. In real life, Eleanor Roosevelt faced continual crises and had to reinvent her role no less than three times while she was first lady.

When Franklin Roosevelt was elected in 1932, his wife was terrified that she could be locked into a ceremonial role, condemned to the one thing she couldn't bear: feeling useless. Again in 1940, when the prospects of war drew Franklin to foreign policy, Eleanor's working partnership in the New Deal was threatened, and she faced the same sense of loss.

Finally, when the war broke out, Eleanor -- not Hillary, but Eleanor -- took the first government job ever held by a first lady, at the Office of Civil Defense. When it blew up in her face, she had to reinvent her own role again.

Eleanor and Hillary are not joined at the head. The times are different, so are their psyches and their marriages. But Hillary shares with her predecessor the need for a sense of purpose in life.

The Clintons came into office with experience as working partners. They believed that they had the people behind health care reform and all they needed was the policy. In the too-secret, too-expert, too-Beltway process of creating the policy, they lost the people.

They can blame it on gridlock, on Republicans, on the media. Fair enough. But it was also bungled. I would be surprised if Hillary didn't share a sense of failure.

It's still Eleanor Roosevelt time.



But lately Hillary Clinton's schedule is a list of First Lady Photo Ops.

CRA

Continued from Page 1A

ment to adopt a resolution finding that slum or blighted areas exist or that rehabilitation, conservation or redevelopment is necessary in the interest of public health, safety or welfare.

It continues, "Examples of blight in study inadequately sized parcels prevent useful development. Several parcels west of French Avenue are also problematic because, as single parcels, they are too narrow to be useful or there are too many owners to provide for a viable and marketable development project."

The Waterfront Committee has listed potential capital improvements, and estimated costs for some of the items. They include the following:

●Riverwalk - The city has already submitted the Lake Monroe Riverwalk ISTEA (Enhancement Fund) application for \$1.5 million. \$300,000 of which will be for local match.

●Seawall rehabilitation - City-maintained section repair is estimated at \$600,000.

●Linkages - Streetscape related projects such as linking the marina to First Street through the courthouse/post office area along Palmetto Avenue.

●Parking - property purchase as well as improvements.

●Building renovations - Seed funding for projects such as the Ritz Theater for a community-based civic center.

●Public art

●O.P. Mellon Park - Redesign and reorient active and passive recreation areas. This project would involve city general funds as well as some CRA funds.

●Hotel-Convention Center - This project is dependent upon financial incentives and public/private cooperative agreements. CRA participation could take various forms including but not limited to by-downs on land, lease-buy-back, and/or actual physical facility construction.

●Public marina facilities maintenance, improvements and expansion such as boat ramps, breakwaters, fishing piers, etc.

The documents forwarded to the city commission go into detail about a number of points including downtown renovation and activities and parking facilities.

In urging consideration of the CRA establishment, Strickler's committee report summarized by saying, "Balanced economic development of both public and private sectors can create not just a functional area but rather a special place to be. The lake represents our community's greatest natural asset. Our history provides our unique character. Redevelopment is a steady process that will enable us to be ready, willing and able to take advantage as each opportunity presents itself."

The proposal to establish a CRA has been scheduled for discussion during the work session of this afternoon's city commission work session, beginning at 5 p.m., in the city manager's conference room, at Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue.

by Fellowship of Christian Athletes

●Michelle Knight, sponsored by Chorus

●Michael Burbridge, sponsored by National Honor Society

●Rachel Turner, sponsored by Debate

●Jeremy Engel, sponsored by Silver Regiment

●Diana Lin, sponsored by Future Business Leaders of America

●Pamela Stammer, sponsored by Future Homemakers of America

●Susan Tolliver, sponsored by Journalism

●Maureen Hurley, sponsored by Lake Howell Theatre Company

●Jill Fong, sponsored by Spanish Club

●Kelly Barth, sponsored by Students Against Drunk Driving

●Nicole Curcio and Victor Mateo, Freshman Prince and Princess

●Mandy Davis and Cary High, Sophomore Prince and Princess

●Nadine Hosi and Nathan McCoy, Junior Prince and Princess

●Duchess McKnight, Patty

●Melisa Ceballos and Felix Rodriguez, sponsored by NJROTC

●Karl Ellison, sponsored by Cheerleading

●Marc Hammond, sponsored

9, 1994 at Lutheran Haven Nursing Home, Oviedo. Born July 28, 1910 in Cleveland, he moved to Central Florida in 1966. He was a building contractor. He was a member of St. Luke's Lutheran Church.

Survivors include wife, Elsie; daughter, Leah Jeane Harstock, Indianapolis; son, Alan H., Malvern, Ohio; two grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod-Winter Park Chapel, in charge of arrangements.

JOHN A. KELIAN

John A. Kelian, 57, Horseshoe Road, Enterprise, died Friday, Oct. 7, 1994 at his residence. Born Oct. 2, 1937, in Harrison, N.J., he moved to Central Florida in 1972. He was a bus driver for a retirement community. He

was a member of All Souls Catholic Church.

Survivors include son, John Robert, Daytona Beach; daughter, Susan Mutchler, Deltona; brother, Charles, Jasper, Ga.; sister, Jean Bieniasz, Port Orange.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod-Winter Park Chapel, in charge of arrangements.

ISAAC N. KNIGHT

Isaac N. Knight, 73, Ranch Trail, Casselberry, died Friday, Oct. 7, 1994 at Marion County Hospice House, Ocala. Born Sept. 24, 1921 in Jamaica, he moved to Central Florida in 1971. He was a physician. He was a member of Seventh-Day Adventist Spanish Church.

Survivors include wife,

Adolphe; daughters, LaNita Carol, Carolinina Westphalia, both of Florida; sons, Isaac Norman II, Weston Wayne Beaulac, both of Florida; sister, Beth Williamson, California; brother, Herbert, Jamaica.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

JOHN B. LIVINGSTON

John B. Livingston, 71, Tulane Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Friday, Oct. 7, 1994 at Florida Hospital South, Orlando. Born Feb. 20, 1923 in Orlando, he was a lifelong Central Florida resident. He was a retired banker. He was Protestant. He was past president of the Optimist Club and a local chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons. He was a member of Moose Lodge 874 and VFW Post 15010. He served in the Marine Corps during World War II.

Survivors include mother, Ida Livingston, Orlando; sons, Jeffrey B., Keystone Heights, J. Charles, Johnson City, Tenn., James H., Danville, Va.; brother, David, Orlando; one granddaughter.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Semoran-Forest City Chapel, in charge of arrangements.

AUGUSTE ROBOOM

Auguste Roboom, 96, West State Road 426, Oviedo, died Saturday, Oct. 8, 1994 at Lutheran Haven Nursing Home, Oviedo. Born May 25, 1898 in Germany, she moved to Central Florida in 1969. She was a homemaker. She was Lutheran.

She is survived by a nephew, Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod-Winter Park Chapel, in charge of arrangements.

ELLA HANTON SIMS

Ella Hanton Sims, 91, Cypress Ave., Sanford, died Thursday, Oct. 6, 1994 at her residence. Born Dec. 29, 1902 in Cocoa, she was a lifelong Central Florida resident. She was a retired insurance agent. She belonged to St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, and Evergreen Temple No. 321.

Survivors include daughter, Claudia, Sanford; two grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

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

MARC E. GARRETT

Marc E. Garrett, 32, DeSoto Drive, Casselberry, died Tuesday, Oct. 4, 1994 at Florida Hospital North, Altamonte Springs. Born Aug. 6, 1962 in Portland, Ore., he moved to Central Florida in 1971. He was an interior designer for Garrett Design. He was a member of the American Society of Interior Design.

Survivors include companion, Steven K. Bennett; parents, Harry and Geraldine Garrett, Longwood; brother, Harry R., Atlanta; sister, Trece, Mobile, Ala.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

HENRY W. JESSE

Henry W. Jesse, 84, Kiwi Court, Oviedo, died Sunday, Oct.

Races

Continued from Page 1A

SST-120 class.

Other problems however, caused delays and difficulties in the races.

From the first qualifier of the day through the final race, drivers could not help but hit the course markers.

The Seminole Power Squadron, a local organization which promotes boating safety, spent much of the day setting up and resetting up bouys on the course.

The first qualifying heat for SST-60 boats ended up with only five laps complete because drivers had "sunk" two markers, effectively eliminating two turns on the course.

After resolving the bouy problems, ten teams of SST-60 boats with their three-cylinder motors capable of speeds up to 90 miles per hour, lined up for a modified LeMans start.

Brian Rogerson of Portsmouth Va., and his brother Danny took the first two places in the race. They were followed by Sam Kirby of Knoxville in third, and Steve Earnat in fourth.

The average lap time for the class was approximately 45 seconds.

This was the final race of the season, with trophies and prizes determined on the basis of overall points received in all races which were run.

Brian and Danny Rogerson not only took first and second in Sanford races, but first and second in total overall points. Third overall was Steve Earnat, Jeff Reno of Okeechobee was fourth, and Mike Floyd of Rincon, Ga., finished fifth overall.

Following the race, Brian Rogerson said, "I did what I had to do" to win the event and the series. "I had to go straight out all the way. I was surprised that I had enough top end to keep pulling away from the others," he continued.

There was more excitement in the SST-120 class, with 18 boats lined up for the final race of the day.

Greg Kahle of Aurora, Ill took the lead from the very start, and never looked back. Before the race was over, Kahle would lap all but the top six boats in the class.

Second place in the SST-120 class was captured by Byron Harris of French Settlement, La. Earl Hall of Tampa took second, and popular Todd Bowden of Monrovia, Calif., finished third.

The only Central Florida entry in Sunday's race was Team Euphoria from Edgewater. The team finished seventh place, with Mike Godfrey in the driver's seat.

For the SST-120 class, the average lap time was 39.8 seconds.

Following the race, Winer said he plans to meet with representatives of Sanford and Seminole County later this week, and begin plans for a return to Lake Monroe for more APR Superleague National boat races again next year.

LEGAL NOTICE

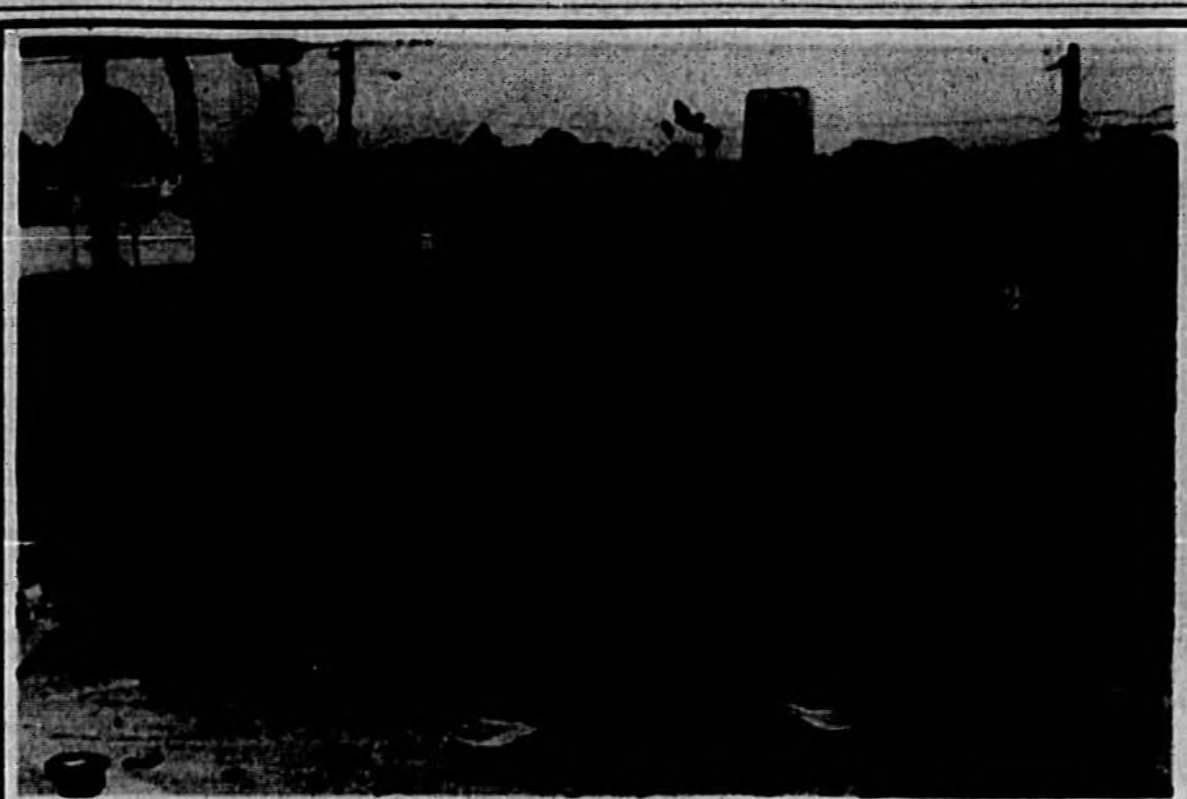
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER A DIMENSIONAL VARIANCE Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Planning & Zoning Commission in the City Commission Chambers, City Hall, Sanford, Florida, at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 28, 1994, to consider a request for a Dimensional Variance in an Zoning GC-2, General Commercial Zoning District. LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Lots 4 through 16, Georgia Acres, as recorded in Plat Book 7, Page 52 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. Being more generally described as 1085 W. 12th Street. Dimensional Variance Requested: Reduction in the width of parking spaces - 10' x 30' required. VZ93-0000. All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard at said hearing. By order of the Planning & Zoning Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida, this 9th day of October, 1994. Joe Davidson, Chairman Planning & Zoning Commission ADVISE TO THE PUBLIC: 11

PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE PERSONNEL OFFICE ADA COORDINATOR AT 225-6216 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING. Publish: October 16, 1994 DEW-67

PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE PERSONNEL OFFICE ADA COORDINATOR AT 225-6216 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING. Publish: October 16, 1994 DEW-41

LEGAL NOTICE

The 1993-94 Performance and Evaluation Reports for Chapter 11 Elementary and Secondary Education Act Public Law 106-397 and District D, Eisenhower Mathematics and Science Education Act Title II, Public Law 106-397 are available for public review at the District Office of Seminole County Public Schools, 1211 Mellenville Ave., Sanford, Florida 32771. Publish: October 10, 1994 DEW-41



Two accidents today in general location

Two multi-vehicle accidents were reported in the same general location this morning, at the intersection of S.R. 46 and Interstate-4. The first collision, at 3:45 this morning, was on I-4 near S.R. 46 resulted in four persons being transported to Orlando Regional Medical Center. The second wreck, (above and below) occurred at 8:30 this morning on S.R. 46 near I-4. According to a witness, a motorist apparently exited from the interstate at a high rate of speed, and became airborne, colliding with a Sanford Scale Co truck. The Florida Highway Patrol investigated the second incident this morning. While the driver of the vehicle appeared to be in critical condition, no other information was being released.



Ribbon

Continued from Page 1A

month...allows the kids to showcase what they are learning," she added.

In addition to the schools, the community is being encouraged to take part in the Red Ribbon celebrations.

The Sanford Elks Lodge 1241, for example, will present its Elks Drug Awareness Program to the community at a variety of groups. The goal of the program is to prevent drug abuse by educating youngsters about the physical and mental consequences of using illicit drugs.

Other local businesses and civic groups will be showing their support by wearing red ribbons and by volunteering their services in the schools to talk to students or to donate educational materials.

"This is a community event that we celebrate in the schools," Balk said.

Public school menu

Tuesday, Oct. 11, 1994

- Beef Steak and Gravy
- Sweet Potatoes
- Chilly Fruit
- Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch
- Low Fat Milk

What's for lunch?

Tuesday, Oct. 11, 1994

- Beef Steak and Gravy
- Sweet Potatoes
- Chilly Fruit
- Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch
- Low Fat Milk

HOT SUMMER SPECIAL

15 PIECE BOX \$9.99

15 pieces of chicken (mixed, white/dark)

LEE'S

CHOOSE Famous Recipe, Crispy Plus or Oven Roasted

No coupon necessary. Offer good for a limited time. While Meat and Substitutes extra charge.

WEDNESDAY IS FAMILY DAY AT LEE'S

KIDS ONLY 99¢

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Giving it their all

Teresa Moses, above, and Alicia Francis, below, took part in Seminole High School's recent blood drive and gave the most precious gift:

their blood. The two seniors were among many students who gave the gift of life to help others who need blood in emergencies.



Getting ready! U.S. ready to take on Iraq

By **BO BLASSING**
Associated Press Writer

NICOSIA, Cyprus — The aircraft carrier USS George Washington and its battle group sailed into the Red Sea today, heading up the firepower of U.S. forces deployed against an Iraqi military buildup near the Kuwait border.

Able to carry 60 combat planes, the carrier reinforces U.S., British and French aircraft based in Saudi Arabia and Turkey since the 1991 Gulf War. With its arrival, the U.S. Navy can launch cruise missiles against Iraqi targets from both sides of the Arabian peninsula.

The U.S. buildup of aircraft, troops and warships came as Kuwait moved the bulk of its 18,000-member army to its northern border Sunday.

Iraq, meanwhile, proclaimed "the right to take any measure" to defend itself, and demanded that the United Nations end its "unjust blockade."

"Iraq will only be reassured if the blockade and the injustice imposed on Iraq end," Iraq's foreign minister, Mohammed Sa'eed al-Sahhaf, told the state-run Iraqi News Agency.

"Iraq still hopes that its political and diplomatic maneuvers ... will produce a definite and decisive result to lift the unjust blockade on our people," he said Sunday.

The Russian Itar-TASS news agency, quoting Iraqi radio, said al-Sahhaf assured Russian diplomats that Iraq had no invasion

plans. The new Gulf crisis was triggered by Iraq's unexpected deployment of 64,000 troops near the Kuwait border, including 20,000 elite Republican Guards. Some 700 tanks were also deployed or heading south.

Foreign officials said Sunday that Iraqi troops were continuing to gather near the border, but did not provide numbers. The closest Iraqi troops were 12 miles from Kuwait.

Kuwait, which signed defense pacts with the United States, Britain, Russia and France after the 1980 invasion, began moving tanks and 15,000 of its 18,000 troops to the desert border, according to a highly placed Kuwaiti official.

"Iraq's 1980 invasion of Kuwait triggered the Gulf War, in which a U.S.-led coalition defeated Iraq's forces and ejected them from the tiny, oil-rich country."

The United States, which already had troops and ships on the move, has called a massive contingent of Air Force and Navy attack aircraft into the Persian Gulf — including nearly 70,000 troops.

Thousands of people, meanwhile, were camped near the Iraqi side of the frontier, apparently herded there by Baghdad, U.N. officials said.

Iraq said they were some of the tens of thousands of stateless Arabs displaced after the Gulf War, while Kuwait maintained they were Iraqi soldiers dressed in civilian clothes.

Benjamin Kasrov, spokesman for the U.N. Iraq-Kuwait Observation Mission established after the Gulf War, said the Arabs did not appear to be armed. But he said Iraq told the United Nations that as many as 50,000 of them were going to stage an anti-Kuwait protest. He did not elaborate.

Defense Secretary William Perry on Sunday refused to join speculation that the Iraqi troop movements were a bluff intended to win a relaxation of besieging U.N. sanctions punishing Baghdad for occupying its neighbor.

Baghdad has said Iraqi will soon be starving because of U.N. sanctions. Egypt's Middle East News Agency reported from the Iraqi capital Sunday that "huge crowds" were lining up at gas stations and hoarding what small quantities of fuel they could obtain.

Many Iraqis fear that "American missiles might start falling on Baghdad," the agency said.

Perry called the U.S. buildup "a formidable military force."

The USS George Washington leads 30 F-14 Tomcat fighters, 20 F/A-18 attack jets, and 20 A-6E Intruder strike aircraft. The battle group escorting it includes the Ticonderoga-Class guided missile cruiser USS San Jacinto and the missile destroyer USS John Barry.

They carry an unspecified, though substantial, number of Tomahawk cruise missiles capable of hitting targets anywhere inside Iraq.

Casino would end this town's financial woes

By **KEI SUGIMOTO**
Associated Press Writer

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. — Fishing has been Roger Hart's life. The son of a scalloper, Hart has worked the sea for 19 of his 36 years, and is the captain of a scallop boat.

"So if an Indian tribe builds a casino in his hometown, would Hart give it all up to punch a clock, don a black tie and deal cards?"

You bet. The first dice won't roll for at least a year, but the glitter of casino gambling has already brightened hopes for residents of this hard-luck, blue-collar town. "My industry is starving," said the raspy-voiced Hart, sitting in his blue Chevrolet Blazer on a harbor pier near his boat, the Vega. "If I can get in that casino ... it's guaranteed money."

"I'd be home with my family every day," he added. "I'll put a tuxedo on and be looking good in it, too."

The optimistic, like Hart, believe the casino will usher in prosperity after years of decline. Even those with more modest expectations believe it's worth the risk.

Warnings about possible casino-related crime are often shrugged off.

"What increases crime is no job, the frustration and the problems that arise out of having no jobs," said Mayor Rosemary Tierney, who has been pushing for the casino.

Under an agreement signed in August with Gov. William Weld, the Wampanoag Indians would buy land from New Bedford for the casino and an amusement park. The state would regulate the gambling. The project must be approved by the federal Bureau of Indian Affairs. New Bedford will get a cut of the revenue.

Opposition is scarce. Some residents of neighboring towns oppose the project, as does Democratic gubernatorial candidate Mark Roosevelt. The In-

ter-Church Council of Greater New Bedford opposes the casino, but isn't actively trying to block it.

Longtime residents say they can't remember things being worse in this city of about 100,000, 50 miles south of Boston.

Unemployment averaged 10.9 percent in the first eight months of this year, compared with a statewide average of 8.3 percent. The city lost 10,000 jobs from 1985 to 1991. Textile mills have closed. Fishermen are coping with depleted stocks and tighter federal regulations.

When New Bedford receives national attention, it's usually for bad news.

It was here that a woman was gang raped on a bar pool table in 1983. Nine women were murdered, apparently by a serial killer, in 1988 and 1989. The cases were never solved. Last year, a Roman Catholic priest in the area admitted molesting 22 children in the 1960s and was sent to prison.

The Specialist is number one

By **Associated Press**

LOS ANGELES — The Sylvester Stallone-Baron Stone thriller "The Specialist" was the top movie at the box office this weekend, earning \$14.3 million in ticket sales.

"The River Wild" was second with \$7 million, followed by the debut of "Only You" with \$6.8 million. "Johnny Suede" and "Sundays" also earned.

The figures are preliminary estimates for ticket sales Friday through Sunday. Final figures will be released today.

1. "The Specialist," \$14.3 million.
2. "The River Wild," \$7 million.
3. "Only You," \$6.8 million.
4. "Forrest Gump," \$3.9 million.
5. "Jason's Lyric," \$3.5 million.
6. "Quiz Show," \$3.2 million.
7. "Timecop," \$3.1 million.
8. "The Shawshank Redemption," \$2 million.
9. "Ed Wood," \$1.9 million.
10. "Terminal Velocity," \$1.5 million.

With this kidney, I thee wed

By **The Associated Press**

MISSION VIEJO, Calif. — Victoria Ingram is promising her heart to fiance Randall Curlee.

She's already promised her kidney. Ingram and Curlee plan to marry tomorrow and spend their honeymoon in the hospital, where a doctor will transplant one of Ingram's kidneys into Curlee's on Wednesday.

Curlee, 46, who knew he needed a transplant, took Ingram to see his doctor so she would understand how his diabetes would affect their future. The doctor warned that only

4,000 kidneys become available each year for the 38,000 people awaiting a transplant. Curlee's relatives weren't compatible as donors.

"Victoria said, 'Why don't you test me?'" Curlee said. "Both the doctor and I looked at each other, and we thought it was way off the wall."

They got tested and forgot about it.

Then the phone rang. "The doctor contacted us so that our immune systems are identical, and that it was like winning the lottery," Curlee said.

"I feel gifted," said the 45-year-old Ingram. "It's something I can give him that we'll both enjoy."

Urban gorilla to meet first wild cousins

By **The Associated Press**

TACOMA, Wash. — After almost 30 years in an urban jungle, the gorilla who had animal activists going ape is heading for green grass — and a simian social life — at the Atlanta zoo.

Ivan, a 450-pound western lowland ape, is leaving by plane Tuesday for Zoo Atlanta, where 20 other gorillas live, after spending 27 years alone at a circus-themed shopping mall.

The 30-year-old silverback gorilla was captured in the Congo when he was a baby and sold to the founder of the mall, Earl Irwin. The gorilla was housed in a 40-by-40-foot concrete compound next to a T-shirt shop.

"I'm glad it's happening now, and that it's not too late for Ivan," said Terry Maple, director of Zoo Atlanta.

Ivan's isolation angered animal rights activists, including singer Michael Jackson, who once proposed adding the ape to his menagerie.

Irwin resisted any move, saying the gorilla would suffer more in a new, unfamiliar environment. But the mall filed for bankruptcy reorganization in 1992, and a new home had to be found for Ivan.

Zoo Atlanta's gorilla habitat is home to Willie B., a gorilla who, like Ivan, spent most of his life in isolation. The \$4.5 million exhibit mimics a rain forest setting in 1 1/2 acres.

Ivan won't just be tossed in with the gorilla community there. He'll spend the first three months in his own isolated suite. A shuttered window separating him from the others will gradually be opened, and gorilla experts will monitor his reactions.

Americans on alert in Leyte

MANILA, Philippines — The U.S. Embassy is advising Americans to be on alert for incidents in advance of next week's ceremonies marking the 50th anniversary of the U.S. attack against the Japanese on Leyte Island.

About 4,000 U.S. Marines will re-enact the Oct. 20, 1944, landing, and U.S. Defense Secretary William Perry is expected to head the U.S. delegation at the ceremonies. Delegations from Australia, India, France and other countries also plan to attend.

At least seven Americans were slain by Communist rebels be-

tween 1987 and 1991. But protests and other incidents waned after the decline of the rebel movement and the 1992 withdrawal of U.S. forces from the Philippines.

The government hopes the Leyte ceremonies will improve the image of the country and encourage tourism and investment.

A half century ago, the U.S. invasion of Leyte paved the way for the liberation of the Philippines, which was overrun by Japanese forces in 1942. U.S. troops led by Gen. Douglas MacArthur recaptured the capital of Manila four months later.

O.J. and Nicole top costume requests

By **ANN DAN**
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — Trick or treat?

A blood-spattered football jersey, a plastic toy knife and a rubbery O.J. Simpson mask are scaring up business for Halloween retailers.

"We're almost sold out of the original shipment," said Victor Pahl at the Ragtop-Vintage store in Fullerton, where the whole ensemble costs \$50.

The store has already sold about 20 masks and has received as many as a dozen calls a day from people wanting to dress up as Simpson or his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson.

A blonde wig and some imagination made up a Nicole costume, at least for one customer, Pahl said.

The woman put a wig together with a dress from the store's vintage clothing collection.

"There is a tragedy to this," Pahl conceded, adding that the costumes were tongue-in-cheek. "Maybe you've got to laugh at tragedy."

He said the media frenzy surrounding the Simpson trial has made the question of tastefulness moot.

Other Southern California costume shops also are capitalizing on the slayings.

talizing on the slayings, selling accessories including Afro wigs and black-and-white prison shirts with No. 32 written on them, the same number Simpson wore on his football jersey.

"We satisfy the public's demand, that's all," said employee Morgan Paris at Gilbert of Hollywood Costumes. "They had Jim and Tammy Bakker (costumes) a few years ago. ... The more macabre the sense of humor for Halloween, the more popular."

The O.J. costume at Gilbert rents for \$75 to \$100.

Some costume shop owners, however, said they wouldn't sell Simpson costumes no matter how big the demand.

Simpson is charged with murder in the June 12 deaths of Ms. Simpson, 35, and her friend Ronald Goldman, 25, who were slashed in front of her Brentwood condominium.

He has pleaded innocent to the slayings.

"I don't think anybody else should capitalize on his hardship whether he's guilty or innocent," said Candy Krueger, manager of Would You Believe costume shop in South Pasadena. "It was a tragedy; his wife was murdered ... It's unconscionable to make a profit off a man's suffering."

Americans take home Nobel Prize in medicine

By **THOMAS SUGIMOTO**
Associated Press Writer

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Two Americans, Alfred G. Gilman and Martin Rodbell, won the Nobel Prize in medicine today for discovering proteins that control how cells respond to chemical signals like hormones.

Gilman and Rodbell won for their discovery of G-proteins and the role of these proteins in turning external signals into action within cells, said a statement from the Nobel Assembly at Sweden's Karolinska Institute.

Disturbances in the G-proteins' functions — too many or too few of them — can lead to disease.

Gilman, 53, was born in New Haven, Conn. He currently works in the department of pharmacology at the University of Texas, in Dallas.

Rodbell, 69, is from Baltimore. He works at the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences, in North Carolina.

According to the statement, the scientists made a "paramount" discovery that helped scientists understand the way cells handle information they receive from each other.

The scientists found once cells have received chemical signals by means of surface proteins called receptors, G-proteins transmit and modify these signals within cells.

In some common diseases such as diabetes and alcoholism, scientists have found some symptoms may be due to bad signaling within the cell through G-proteins. Mutated and overactive G-proteins are found in some tumors, the statement said.

The scientists chose the name G-protein because they "bind" guanosine triphosphate, or GTP. The scientists made the discovery while working separately in the 1980s and 1970s. Rodbell and his team was working at the U.S. National Institutes of Health at the time, while Gilman was working at the University of Virginia at Charlottesville.

The medicine prize awarded to scientists thought to have most benefited humankind. Like the other science awards, it usually honors basic research that paved the way for later breakthroughs.

The prize honors research in both medicine and physiology, the latter the study of how and why our bodies function and break down. This year's medicine award is worth \$630,000.

In recent decades, the prize usually has been shared by more than one scientist, a reflection of the growing interdependence and competition among researchers around the globe.

Last year's prize was shared by Phillip Sharp of the United States and Richard J. Roberts of Britain. It came more than a dozen years after they noted that some genes are naturally split or fragmented, a discovery that led to a better understanding of gene-splicing and inherited diseases.

Most of the medicine prize winners — now 71 out of 157 — have been American. Only 19 other nations can claim a Nobel medicine prize winner. Britain has 23, Germany 14 and France eight. The former Soviet Union under Communist rule won none, with the last Russian winning in 1908.

The first medicine prize was given along with three other awards in 1901, endowed by Alfred Nobel, a Swedish industrialist and the inventor of dynamite who believed that society could advance best through science.

The economics prize, established in 1968, will be awarded Tuesday. Two prizes will be given on Wednesday, for physics and chemistry.

The Nobel Peace Prize — widely expected to be given to someone involved in last year's Mideast peace treaty — will be announced Friday in Oslo, Norway, which was under Swedish control when Nobel created the prizes.

No date had been set for the literature prize, expected later this month.

Sports

B

IN BRIEF

Fehr comes through at Disney

LAKE BUENA VISTA — Rick Fehr, after snapping an 8-year victory drought on the PGA Tour, said that winning is something he'd like to learn more about.

"It's nice to get in the hunt and come through," Fehr said after a 4-under 68 Sunday boosted him past Craig Stadler and Fuzzy Zoeller for the \$198,000 winner's purse at the \$1.1 million Disney Classic. "Hopefully, I'm learning a little bit more about winning."

Fehr, who has finished second at seven tournaments since 1991, had not won since his lone PGA victory at the B.C. Open in 1988.

Mario caps legendary career

MONTEREY, Calif. — After all the lush tributes from his fellow drivers, the essence of Mario Andretti's final race was perhaps best captured with the words on a young woman's T-shirt: "We'll Miss You, Mario."

Mario Gabriel Andretti, an Italian immigrant who for decades has been the world's most beloved driver, sped around an Indy-car track for the last time Sunday. It was his 407th Indy-car race — another of his many records.

"I'm just going to have to find out if there's a life after driving after all," he said after a 31-year career ended at Laguna Seca Raceway. "You notice I'm keeping my (racing) suit on. I may sleep in it tonight."

Tracy tops Bank of America

MONTEREY, Calif. — On a day when Mario Andretti and Nigel Mansell bid farewell to Indy-car racing, Paul Tracy scored a convincing victory Sunday in the season-ending Bank of America 300.

Tracy was unbeatable in earning his second straight victory at Laguna, third of the season and the eighth of his budding Indy-car career.

Only Penske teammate Al Unser Jr., who clinched the series title with two races remaining in the season, appeared to have even a remote chance of catching Tracy, but Unser's transmission broke on the 75th lap.

Tracy, the record-setting pole-winner, cruised on a 21.33-second victory over runner-up Raul Boesel. Jacques Villeneuve, the rookie who started beside Tracy on the front row, was third.

'Cowboy' Jarrett wins for Gibbs

CONCORD, N.C. — Like it or not, Joe Gibbs is becoming mystically linked with the Dallas Cowboys.

Gibbs, who left an ultra-successful career as coach of the Washington Redskins to go racing, now has two wins as the owner of a Winston Cup car. Both have come with his driver, Dale Jarrett, wearing a replica of a helmet from the Redskins' archival, the Cowboys.

"Joe hates that thing, but maybe he'll change to like it a little bit more," Jarrett said after he won the Mello Yello 500 in a wild finish Sunday at Charlotte Motor Speedway.

Jarrett broke a 55-race winless streak by shooting past Morgan Shepherd with less than four laps left and holding on for the victory.

Shepherd was second and Dale Earnhardt finished third, taking a big step forward in his bid for a seventh Winston Cup season title.

NHL owners await proposal

NEW YORK — The Ottawa Senators have a private jet ready to take off, which is more than can be said for the rest of the NHL right now.

Sunday's lost day on the NHL calendar raised to 49 the number of games postponed thus far because of the league's labor strife.

That figure will expand in the next couple of days, which are crucial to salvaging the entire 84-game schedule.

The NHL awaited word today from the NHL Players Association, which was expected to present the league with a comprehensive proposal that one member of the players' bargaining committee described as "substantive ... from A to Z."

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Girls' Volleyball

- St. Cloud at Seminole, JV, 4 p.m.; V, 5 p.m.
- University at Oviedo, FR, 5 p.m.; JV, 6 p.m.; V, 7 p.m.

Boys' Volleyball

- Seminole at Lyman, JV, 6 p.m.; V, 7 p.m.
- Oviedo at Lake Mary, JV, 6 p.m.; V, 7 p.m.
- L. Howell at L. Brantley, JV, 6 p.m.; V, 7 p.m.

Bowling

- Seminole Athletic Conference league at Fair Lanes-Longwood, 3:30 p.m.

BEST BETS ON TV

FOOTBALL

- 9 p.m. — WFTV 9, Minnesota Vikings at New York Giants, (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

Churches swing into fall

First Nazarene, Central Baptist open season with wins

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Sanford First Nazarene used a quick start and Sanford Central Baptist benefited from a strong finish to claim opening-day victories in the Sanford Church Softball Fall League Saturday at Chase Park.

Nazarene took a 14-1 lead in the top of the third inning and cruised to a 15-6 triumph over Sanford Christian. Central Baptist outlasted the Sanford First United Methodist-Flames, 3-3 in eight innings, in one of their typical battles.

The Church League will play a limited schedule this fall with six teams playing a nine games. The league will return to a full 10-game schedule with at least three divisions for next spring, starting either in February or March.

Next Saturday at Chase Park, Dehans Trinity Assembly of God-Majesty and Lake Mary Church of the Nativity Catholic Church open their seasons at 9 a.m.; Central Baptist battles First Nazarene at 10 a.m.; and Sanford Christian takes

Sanford First Nazarene	150	200	0	-	15	10
Sanford Christian	100	0	0	-	0	10
Sanford First United Methodist-Flames	000	000	00	-	1	10
Sanford Central Baptist	100	100	01	-	1	11

on the First United Methodist-Flames at 11 a.m.

First Nazarene got off to a super start with seven of its first eight batters reaching base and scoring a run. They added five runs in the second and two more in the third to take the 14-1 lead.

Doing the damage for First Nazarene were Phillip Sutherland (three singles, two runs, four RBI), Frank Turner (three singles, three runs), Jerry Stoner (two singles, two runs, two RBI), Ron Cardell (two singles, run, RBI), Carey Gager (two singles, RBI), Wayne Gager (two singles) and Timmy Watson (double, run, two RBI).

Also hitting were Tom Clark (single, three runs), Perry Healer (single, two runs), Jeff Laird (single) and Scott Wade (run).

Collecting the hits for Sanford Christian were

Joe Ruiz (double, single, three runs), Joe Caputo (double, single, run, RBI), Rick Wells (two singles, run, two RBI), Keith Britton (single, RBI), Mike Milligan, J.D. Seagraves and Keith Ralston (one single each) and Mike Coner (run).

In the second game, Bill Terwilliger lined a single off the Flames' shortstop's glove to score John Larner from second base with one out in the bottom of the eighth inning as Central Baptist survived the hard-fought marathon.

Leading Central Baptist were Terwilliger (three singles, run, RBI), Richard Walker (two singles), Eddie Coggon (single, RBI), Jeff Berryhill, Bill Rex, Mike Hartman, Tommy Holland and Eric Luce (one single each) and Larner and Mike McCoy (one run scored each).

Providing the offense for the Flames were Bill Gracey (double, two singles, RBI), Tony DeSommer and Mark Blythe (two singles and one run scored each), Tom Gracey (single, RBI) and Dean Smith and Brian Burke (one single each).

Short-handed Rams able to finish 4th

From Staff Reports

GAINESVILLE — With six team members unavailable because of other commitments, the Lake Mary High School girls' cross country teams still finished fourth in the varsity standings and won the junior varsity team title in Saturday's Newberry Invitational.

"Two of our top varsity runners were out of town at a soccer tournament," said Lake Mary coach Mike Gibson. "And our four seniors were taking their SATs on Saturday morning. But the rest of the girls stepped up and did a great job."

Led by Megan Paget-Wilkes, who finished eighth in the varsity race with a time of 13 minutes, 36 seconds, the Rams compiled a team score of 164 to finish behind Georgia's Loveljoy High School (73), Bradford County (98), and Fort Wallon Beach (125).

Completing the Rams' score were Brenda Meli (25th, 14:21), Corinne (30th, 14:49) and Tiffany (41st, 14:54) Taraska, and Machala Keenan (47th, 15:06). Sheri Maciney (54th, 15:45) and Amanda Robertson (57th, 15:47) also represented Lake Mary.

Lake Mary claimed the junior varsity trophy by posting a 60-63 advantage over the varsity squad of

See Rams, Page 2B



Unbeaten Rams sweep to championship

In sweeping through pool play of Saturday's Patriot Power Invitational, Ryan Mau and the Lake Mary Rams tied a school record by winning their 19th match in a row. They broke the record by beating the Bishop Moore Hornets in the semifinals and the University Cougars for the title.

Undefeated 49ers, Bears unscored upon

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Five teams remain undefeated after two weeks of play in the Sanford Recreation Department Youth Flag Football League, but two teams in particular have stood out.

The Seminoles in the Minor League (7-9 year olds), the Dolphins and 49ers in the Major League (10-12 year olds) and the Bears and Hurricanes in the Senior League (13-15 year olds) all improved to 2-0 Saturday at the field across from Sanford Middle School.

Of those five, the 49ers and Bears have been particularly dominating as neither team has yet to give up a point.

And it hasn't been only the defense that has been impressive for those two squads. The offense has also been very productive, the Bears scoring 63 points and

the 49ers totalling 58 points.

The Minor League games produced a pair of defensive struggles with the Seminoles (2-0) edging the Predators (0-2), 7-0, and the Eagles (1-1) nipping the Bulldogs (1-1), 14-7.

The Major League games saw the Dolphins (2-0) dump the Steelers (0-2), 19-6, and the 49ers (2-0) whitewash the Cowboys (0-2), 38-0.

There were a pair of blowouts in the Senior League games, as the Bears (2-0) blanked the Dolphins (0-2), 39-0, and the Hurricanes (2-0) dumped the Cowboys (0-2), 28-6.

Next Saturday, in the Minor games, the Bulldogs challenge the Seminoles at 9 a.m. and the Eagles play the Predators at 10 a.m.; in the Major games, the Dolphins battle the 49ers at 11 a.m. and the Cowboys

See Football, Page 2B

Rotary Club, Kiwanis Club slug way to softball wins

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — It was raining runs as well as water on Pinchurst Park Saturday as the Sanford Recreation Department Fall Girls Slowpitch Softball League completed its third week of play.

Tinnie Riggins and Angela Campbell combined to drive in nine runs and five girls had two hits each as the Rotary Club shut out New Vision 20-0. Melissa Holden drove in four runs and the Kiwanis Club broke a 9-9 tie with two runs in both the third and fourth innings to top Nichols Marine Service, 13-6.

The other two scheduled games, matching Sanford First Baptist Church with the Sanford Optimist Club and Jim Peacock Dodge against Handyway, were rained out by the short but heavy storm that moved through the area around 11 a.m.

Next Saturday at Fort Mellon's Lakeside Field, Peacock Dodge plays Nichols Marine at 10 a.m.; Kiwanis takes on Handyway at 11:15 a.m.; Nichols returns to play Handyway at 12:30 p.m.; Sanford Optimist faces First Baptist at 1:45 p.m.; and New Vision battles Rotary at 3 p.m.

Rotary scored the maximum of six runs in three of the four innings in which it batted. The six-run rule cost Campbell, who had homered earlier, a grand slam and a sixth RBI as her bases-loaded blast became a triple when the sixth run of the inning crossed the plate.

Contributing to the Rotary attack were Campbell (home run, triple, run, five RBI), Crystal Caine (home run, three runs, two RBI), Torrie Riggins (triple, single, two runs, two RBI), Tinnie Riggins (double, single, run, four RBI) and April Pearson

See Girls, Page 2B

Rotary Club	600	0	-	20	15
New Vision	000	1	-	0	1
Nichols Marine Service	200	000	-	0	13
Kiwanis Club	200	200	-	13	13

Teamwork a concert of individual abilities

Teamwork knows no race, no color. Either you're a teammate or you're deadwood.

It's not often that I feel compelled to comment here on something that appeared elsewhere in the Sanford Herald, but Sunday's Page 1 story concerning a rally of the Klu Klux Klan warrants a few words if for no other reason than to offer a contrasting opinion.

The story stated that Klan regional coordinator John Pipe is of the opinion that every person should be proud of his or her heritage and do what they can to protect it. He was quoted as saying "We are here to bring the message of love, love for your race and love for your country."

Whatever.

Since my neighborhood and my church consisted largely of families similar to my own, caucasian Catholics, my first experiences with individuals from other ethnic backgrounds came when I started going to school. I'd guess that's true for most of us, whatever your personal background.

Similarly, it wasn't until we became involved in extra-curricular



SPORTS

TONY DESORMIER

activities that we started interacting on something more than a social level with others from different ethnic backgrounds. Clubs, committees, teams ... you weren't an individual student, but a member of a group, working for a common cause.

In athletics, the roles individuals play are very clearly defined, usually along the lines of the particular skill each player brings to the team.

On football teams, for example, fast guys are running backs and big guys are lineman. But it doesn't matter how good one group is without the other. Without a running back to block for, an offensive line is a gang. Without an offensive

line to block for him, a running back is roadkill.

When an individual shines in an athletic contest, it's often the result of a group effort. If a running back gains a bunch of yards, someone's blocking for him. If someone scores a bunch of points in a basketball game, someone's getting him or her the ball.

There's a well-worn cliché that there's no "I" in T-E-A-M. That's true in that a team's success depends on mutual cooperation, on a group of individuals working together. But that cooperation isn't meant to subvert individual talents, but to employ each individual's talents to augment each other's.

It may be simplistic to view a sports team as a microcosm of society at large, but it's a metaphor that works. It's not uncommon and not inaccurate to describe businesses, schools, communities, even marriages as teams, entities that depend upon contributions from everyone involved for mutual success.

Teamwork isn't the sacrifice of individuality, but the sum of it.

And just as one individual is not more important than the team,

neither is any one individual less important than the team. A successful team needs everybody and all the varied talents they provide.

Ethnic background doesn't change that. A good coach doesn't care what color you are, what religion you practice, or how you pronounce your last name, but only if you're willing to do what you do best to help the team.

It's one thing to talk about "love for your race and love for your country," but just as the two are not mutually exclusive, neither are they synonymous (see "There's no I in T-E-A-M").

Pride in your heritage is a wonderful thing up to the point where it becomes exclusionist. Those who practice ethnocentrism are like ball hogs ... OK, you're wonderful, but what does that do for the rest of us? And whether you like it or not, eventually you're going to need the rest of us.

Ultimately, our success as a team is dependent on our willingness to help each other and rely on each other. We need everybody. We need what each person can bring to the party.

STATS & STANDINGS

Table containing NFL Standings (National Football League American Conference and National Conference) and NFL Summaries (Buccaners-Falcons, Bills-Bears).

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Girls (two singles, two runs, RBI). Also contributing were Britt Ramsey and Keita Bryant (one double, one single, two runs scored and one RBI each).

Table containing individual statistics for various NFL players, including rushing yards, passing yards, and touchdowns.

STATS & STANDINGS

Table containing individual statistics for various NFL players, including rushing yards, passing yards, and touchdowns.

scored and two RBI each), Shalys Hooks (two singles, run, RBI), Nina Byrd and Keasha Bradley (one double and one run scored each).

Bills rush by Dolphins

By JIMMY COLEN AP Sports Writer ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. - The Buffalo Bills used a new look to get themselves back into familiar territory.

Falcons thrash Bucs

By BO SWANER AP Sports Writer ATLANTA - Ironhead Hayward gave the Atlanta Falcons' coaching staff just what they expected when he went into the starting lineup for the first time since 1992.

Football

Continued from 1B take on the Steelers at noon; and in the Senior games, the Dolphins face the Cowboys at 1 p.m. and the Bears tackle the Hurricanes at 2 p.m.

DOGS RACING HAVE FUN WIN MONEY Semindale GREYHOUND PARK 2000 Semindale Blvd., Casselberry

RAMS Continued from 1B St. Anne's, a school from Georgia that arrived too late to compete in the varsity race and was permitted to run in the junior varsity event.

People

IN BRIEF

Legion sets Golf Scramble

The American Legion Post 53, Sanford, is sponsoring the annual Golf Scramble on Oct. 23, at Monastery Country Club, Orange City. The shot gun start is set for 8:00 a.m. and donation is \$30 per person. Golfers do not have to be members of the American Legion to participate. Trophies, food and door prizes will be offered. All proceeds will go to charity. For information and registration, call Pat, 322-1652.

CALENDAR

Help for gamblers offered

Gamblers Anonymous and Gam-Anon for family and friends meet separately Monday and Friday (non-smokers) at 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Mattland. For more information, call 236-9206.

Al-Anon group gathers

If you are troubled by the alcoholism of a friend or relative, there is help. Serenity Woes, an Al-Anon group for friends and family of alcoholics, will meet each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday night at 8 p.m. at the Sahara Club, 2367 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford. For more information, call 332-4122.

Narcotics Anonymous meets in Sanford

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

Nurses to meet monthly

The Licensed Practical Nurses Association of Florida, Inc., meets the second Monday of the month at 6:30 p.m. at Kilmer Baptist Church, 701 Formosa Ave. C.E.U. class provided each month. All meetings are open to LPNs and to students and graduate LPNs. For information call 298-4321.

Sewing club gathers

Every Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon, the WOOFIE Sewing Club gathers at the Lake Mary Senior Center, 158 N. Country Club Road, to make baby clothes, and items for nursing homes as well as items for the Christmas Store. The items made by the club are donated to preemie babies, nursing home residents and gifts for the annual Christmas store.

Activities for seniors

Lake Mary Seniors invite anyone 55 years or older to join them in a weekly activity on Tuesday: Art, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the Frank Evans Center, 158 N. Country Club Road.

Weekly Lions Club meeting

The Sanford Lions Club meets every Tuesday at noon at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford. For information, call Andrea Kraszciec at 330-8116.

Bridge club to meet, play

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

Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets

Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets every Tuesday at 7:30 a.m., at Village of the Casselberry Senior Center. For information, call 831-8545.

Over-50 Club meets Tuesday

The Over-50 Club meets the second and fourth Tuesday, at 10:30 a.m., at the Sanford Senior Center. Seniors are welcome.

Overeaters to gather

A regular meeting of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, corner of Park and 5th, Sanford. For more information, call Carol at 322-0657.

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 869-6364.

Clogging classes formed

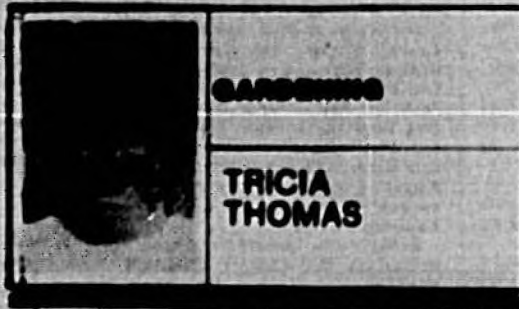
The Old Hickory Stompers offer free beginner clogging classes. Intermediate and advanced lessons also available. Meetings are at the Deltona Civic Association on Tuesdays from 6 to 9 p.m. Call 349-9529 for more information.

The trick to watering Too much or too little can cause problems

Proper watering can be a tricky business especially when Mother Nature adds too much water for us. Most of us either water too much or too little and since the symptoms are the same in both cases, it can seem confusing. But if we understand what is happening to plants that are overwatered or underwatered we can begin to see things more clearly.

When we underwater our lawns or other plants it is usually done with the best intentions. Most people think that a daily light sprinkling is the proper way to give our plants the best possible care. When, in fact, it is almost useless to lightly sprinkle plants everyday. These light, frequent, waterings are only able to wet the soil to a depth of approximately one inch and are not able to get water where it is needed — the roots. Plants need water in the root zone to be absorbed by the plant and most plant roots are much deeper than one inch. Plants will fare much better if given a weekly soaking. When watering allow the soil to become wet to a depth of several inches. A soil that has been wet to a depth of six to eight inches will retain moisture for several days, whereas a soil wet to a depth of only one inch will usually dry out within a day. So, to keep plants at their best give them a thorough watering at least once a week during dry weather.

Though it may sound strange to some,



GARDENING

TRICIA THOMAS

many of us do overwater our plants at times and in essence drown them. As mentioned before, the symptoms for overwatering are the same as the symptoms for underwatering. The leaves begin to turn brown at the tips and edges, then turn brown all over and drop from the plant. These symptoms should be the same for both cases, since they result from the same cause — too little water in the plant tissue.

How could constant overwatering of a plant possibly result in too little water in the plant? The answer is that too much water in the soil causes death of the root system as a result of an oxygen deficiency. The plant's root system needs oxygen to live and when the soil stays soggy all the time, very little oxygen is present in the soil. When this condition exists, the roots die. Dead roots do

not absorb water, even if there is an abundant supply present in the soil. When the roots are no longer able to absorb water the leaves begin to show signs of a lack of water. Often these symptoms are considered a sign of too little water and more is applied, only to compound the problem. And more often than not, the plant dies quickly.

To avoid these problems give your plants a thorough soaking at each watering and allow the soil to become slightly dry between waterings. The heavy rains that we have had the past few months do not leave much choice in the matter. Hopefully drier months are ahead and we can again return to sensible irrigation practices mentioned above.

*Remember: If you are having problems in your garden and landscape, be sure to attend "Garden School '94" on Wednesday evenings, Oct. 26, Nov. 2, Nov. 9, from 7-9 p.m. The cost is \$15 (per family and is non-refundable). Applications may be obtained by calling 323-2500, ext. 5586 or 5561 or picked up at the Extension Office, 250 W. County Home Rd., Sanford, across from Flea World on Hwy. 17-92. This is a pre-registration program and registration deadline is Oct. 24. Topics that will be covered on Oct. 26 are: Houseplants Care & Maintenance & Plant Propagation; on Nov. 9, Edible Landscape & Trees for Central Florida.



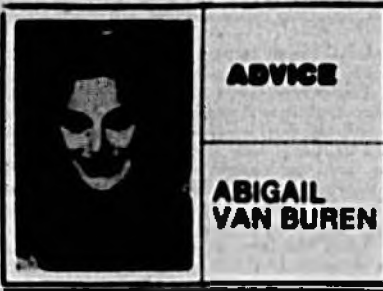
New Kiwanian

Stewart J. Campbell (center), chief financial officer at Central Florida Regional Hospital, is the latest inductee in the Kiwanis Club of Sanford. Campbell is being installed by Bill Fraasa, past Kiwanis lieutenant governor (left), and his sponsor, Dr. Gonzalo Huaman. The installation took place at the recent installation of officers banquet at Timcuan Country Club.

Home sprinkler best fire insurance

DEAR ABBY: It is a national disgrace that the United States has the highest fire death rate of any country in the industrialized world.

In recent months, we have all heard or read about devastating fire deaths. A number of firefighters have been killed this year, and recently eight children under 14, who were left home alone in Illinois, died in a house fire. As president of the International Association of Fire Chiefs, I am asking your readers to think seriously about fire prevention. Every October during Fire



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Prevention week, we encourage the public to change the batteries in their smoke detectors ("Change your clock, change your battery").

But you can do more to protect your family and home. I urge your readers to consider installing residential fire sprinklers. There has never been a multiple loss of life due to fire or smoke in a building equipped with a sprinkler system. For less than what homeowners pay to install carpeting, they can install an instant firefighting system that could save children, adults, senior citizens — even the family pet. (Part of the cost can be recouped through reduced homeowner's insurance premiums, but more importantly, sprinklers are the best life insurance policy money can buy.) It is

a small price to pay to protect the lives of loved ones.

Abby, your readers should also be encouraged to stay in motels and hotels equipped with sprinkler systems. They should demand that facilities such as nursing and retirement homes have the same fire protection. Every year, senior citizens in these facilities die needlessly because they can't move fast enough to escape.

For readers who may think that sprinkler systems are conspicuous and ugly, or fear they may go off accidentally and ruin their homes, the newer systems are inconspicuous, and the chance of a sprinkler going off accidentally is only one in 18 million!

Individuals and families must take responsibility for their own lives. Installing a sprinkler system is the best way of fulfilling that responsibility.

CHIEF TOM SIEGFRIED

The fact that there has never been a multiple loss of life due to fire in a building with a sprinkler system is one that every family should take into consideration.

Readers, for a free copy of "Fire Sprinkler Facts," write to: Operation Life Safety, 4025 Fair

Ridge Drive, Fairfax, Va. 22033-2868. (Please allow eight weeks.)

DEAR ABBY: Concerning the grandmother who resented people asking how old she is:

I, too, am a grandmother, and I also look younger than I am; but when people ask me how old I am, I give them my sweetest smile and say, "I'm old enough to know the score, and young enough to enjoy the game."

MARY IN HOUSTON

DEAR ABBY: Regarding people who ask how old I am, I have a ready answer. I add five years to my age; then they say, "Really? You look great for your age!" I smile and say "Thank you."

SIDNEY KONIGSBURG, HOLLYWOOD, FLA.

P.S. I'm only 76.

DEAR ABBY: I have the perfect answer to "How old are you?" Being 81, I reply, "I am celebrating the 40th anniversary of my 21st birthday." It gives the questioner something to think about — and also answers a dumb question.

DEE ROFF IN DENVER

MONDAY'S PRIME TIME

Table with columns for time slots (5:00, 5:30, 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30) and rows for various TV programs and channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, etc.).

IN THE SERVICE

DAVID D. COLLIER

David D. Collier, 18, son of David Irvin and Robin Collier of Sanford, has enlisted in the Army's Delayed Entry Program, according to Sgt. Samuel Dawsey, Sanford Recruiting Station.

KENNETH W. MULLINS

Kenneth W. Mullins, 18, son of Wayne and Virginia Mullins of Deltona, has enlisted in the Army's Delayed Entry Program, according to Sgt. 1st Class

Kermit Gonzalez, Sanford Recruiting Station.

Mullins, who resides with his wife Kristen in DeLand, graduated in June 1992 from Daytona Beach Community College Adult School, West Campus. He will enter basic training on Nov. 17, 1994 at Fort Jackson, S.C., followed by advanced individual training as a wheel vehicle repairer at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Aberdeen, Md.

MICHAEL E. BROWNING

FORT GORDON, Augusta, Ga. — Army Pvt. Michael E. Browning has completed the mobile subscriber equipment transmission systems operator course here. Students were taught to in-

stall, operate, troubleshoot, and perform maintenance on radio access units and other electronic devices. They were also taught to install and operate power generation equipment used for telecommunications.

Browning is the son of Ronald E. Browning of 547 Matilda Place, Longwood and Sally I. Browning of 151 Springfield Court, Longwood.

MOVIELAND logo with text: "TIMECOP 7:45 PM 'NO PASS' 9:35" and "Cowboy Way PG-13".

Legal Notices

ST. JOHN RIVER WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT... NOTICE OF INTENT TO AMEND... REGULATIONS OF STORMWATER MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS

PEAK DISCHARGE... Management and Storage of Surface Waters... This amendment reviews Management and Storage of Surface Waters

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT... NOTICE OF SALE

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole 322-2611 Orlando - Winter Park 831-9993... CLASSIFIED DEPT. 14 consecutive times... PRIVATE PARTY RATES

21 - Personal... 71 - Help Wanted... AAA EMPLOYMENT... Why Pay \$100 When Hired?

22 - Lost & Found... 27 - Nursery & Child Care... CHILD CARE... MARY'S DAYCARE

28 - Training & Education... 32 - Business Opportunities... VENDOR ROUTE... BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

33 - Money to Lend... 61 - Money to Lend... PRECLOSER ASSISTANCE... WE WILL SAVE YOUR HOME!

Legal Notices... IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT... NOTICE OF SALE

Legal Notice... IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT... NOTICE OF SALE

CELEBRITY CIPHER by Luis Campos... Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter of the cipher stands for another. Today's clue is 6 squares.

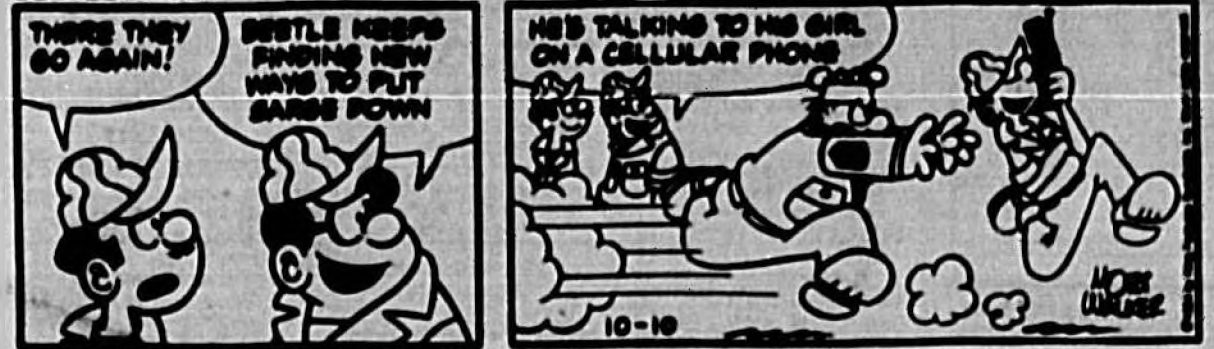
OFF THE LEASH® by W.B. Park... Oh no... there's Tom Baker. Whatever you do, don't ask him how he's feeling.

BLONDIE



by Chic Young

BEETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sanson

PEANUTS



by Charles M. Schulz

BEK & BEEK



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 Meddick

Alcohol abuse may lead to impotence

DEAR DR. GOTT: Some time ago you wrote about the effects of alcohol on the human system. One of these, in men, was the loss of an erection - impotence. For many years I drank myself into a state of unconsciousness just about every night. Boy, were you right. I've been sober for over seven months and wonder if the effects of alcohol will abate? Will I ever return to my pre-alcohol days?

DEAR READER: Potency depends on many factors that include both physical and mental aspects.

For example, as you noted, alcohol adversely affects a man's sexual abilities. Other physical considerations - such as severe illness, diabetes, many medications, and the normal aging process - also may cause erectile dysfunction.

Common mental conditions may also lead to impotence. These include stress, depression, fatigue, and boredom with one's partner.

Therefore, while I can assure you that your sexual interest and ability will improve once you have been sober for several months, you may need to address the other issues I mentioned if you are to return to your "pre-alcohol days."

See a urologist. Such a specialist will question and examine you to identify any treatable disorders and will work with your family doctor to diagnose unsuspected physical ailments (and detrimental activities) that contribute to your problem.

In addition, the urologist will offer techniques, ranging from injections into the penis to penile implants, which can restore your potency.

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

York, NY 10163. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: During the course of an examination by my orthopedist for a back problem, he mentioned the term "clonus" as he examined my feet. What is the significance of this term and can it be treated?

DEAR READER: Clonus, which is a difficulty controlling rapid tensing and relaxing of muscles, usually reflects an



PETER GOTT, M.D.

underlying nerve disorder, such as multiple sclerosis. In my opinion, patients with this disorder should be examined by neurologists.

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ACROSS

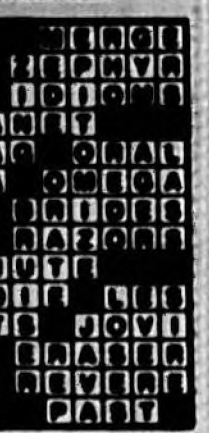
- 1 Greek letter
- 6 Cupid
- 11 Insect
- 13 Actress - Tyson
- 14 Gutter Palmer
- 15 Beneficial
- 16 Cupid
- 17 - truly
- 19 Saint John
- 20 Son of both
- 22 Product
- 23 Branch machine
- 24 Antelope
- 25 Great
- 26 Chair
- 28 Comparative ending
- 31 Map abbr.
- 32 Misdemeanor
- 33 - and Chang
- 35 Unknown

DOWN

- 20 Bill
- 40 Rowing trip
- 42 Deposit of settlement
- 44 Paving material
- 45 Normal garb
- 47 Espionage org.
- 48 France's continent
- 50 Begin a day
- 52 Sorrow
- 53 Path into
- 54 Misdemeanor
- 56 Like separator
- 1 Regue
- 2 Broadcasting
- 3 Summer
- 4 Actor's grp.
- 5 Partner
- 6 Show affection
- 7 High card
- 8 Disprove
- 9 Avoided



Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 18 Former Idaho East org.
- 21 Carriage with the fringe on top
- 22 Mike
- 25 Burial
- 27 View
- 29 Jews
- 33 Actor - Poine
- 34 Comedian Phil
- 35 - postal
- 37 Five-cent coin
- 38 Customer
- 39 Precipitous
- 41 Rotating to grandparents
- 43 Actress Jessica
- 45 Cheeses
- 46 Female sheep
- 49 Halloween ms.
- 51 Mohammed leader

WHAT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder
Bridge is a great game because it transcends international barriers. A new book containing an interesting collection of deals, "On the Other Hand," has been written by Kathie Wei-Sender, who came to the United States from China, and Martin Hoffman, who was born in Czechoslovakia and reached the United States a couple of years ago via England. It is published by C&T (800-525-4718, \$12.95). I noticed that a few of the analyses are truncated, leaving the reader to do some thinking. Perhaps you consider this to be a good feature; perhaps you don't. Today's deal from the book is the sort that most players would get wrong. You are shown the North-South hands and asked to plan the play in six hearts. West having led a low trump, North might have been bid-

ding game in a 4-3 fit, but he had a ruffing value in his singleton spade. South won the first trick with the heart ace over East's queen. He cashed the spade ace, ruffed a spade in the dummy, crossed to hand with a club and ruffed another spade, with dummy's heart king. However, now South had to lose two tricks, a club and a heart. As the authors point out, the fatal error occurred at trick one. As South was going to have to ruff two spades in the dummy, he should have put up dummy's heart king. A spade to the ace, a spade ruff, a diamond ruff, a spade ruff and a club to the ace are followed by the heart ace. When the queen drops, South draws West's last trump and claims, conceding a club trick. The heart finesse was a Greek gift.

NORTH 10-10-94

♠ 2
♥ K 9 2
♦ K J 9 7 5 4
♣ 10 8 6

WEST ♠ Q 9 7 5
♥ 10 5 3
♦ A 10 3
♣ 7 4 2

EAST ♠ J 4 3
♥ Q 8
♦ Q 8 6 2
♣ Q J 9 3

SOUTH ♠ A K 10 8 6
♥ A J 7 6 4
♦ ...
♣ A K 5

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	1NT	Pass
3♥	Pass	4♥	Pass
6♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♣ 3

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osol
YOUR BIRTHDAY
Oct. 11, 1994

You may become involved in several exciting new projects in the year ahead. However, be mindful of what you're doing and try not to keep too many irons in the fire.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You should be extremely effective today when dealing with those operating on your wavelength. Although, if you run into opposition, your transmission might get garbled. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) When others treat you kindly, you're usually the type who tries to reciprocate. Today, however, you might step out of character and be more of a taker than a giver.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Expenses could get out of

hand today if you associate with persons who are able to spend more freely than you. Abide by your budgetary standards, not theirs, to avoid problems.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is one of those days when you might fail to leave well enough alone. Interfering with something that is presently running smoothly could create unnecessary complications.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Friends will be prepared to accept you despite all of your shortcomings today, as long as you're prepared to accept them as they are. If you begin finding fault with them, expect similar treatment.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Once a tough issue is resolved today, forget it and let it lie. If you start to relish it, you could quickly defeat all that's been accomplished.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're capable of handling difficulties today, but unless you are thorough, there's a chance that what you tie up might later unravel. Make sure you do a complete job.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you make any changes at work today, be sure the patterns you establish do not create a whole set of new problems. There's a possibility they might.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Important arrangements should not be made hastily today. Take your time. If you jump the gun, you might have to endure an uncomfortable situation for a long time to come.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be sure to be at home today if you're having anyone come to do work around the house. If there is no supervision, the results could be extremely disappointing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Do not take it upon yourself today to critique your co-workers. What you say might evoke responses you won't enjoy hearing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your luck in financial dealings today could be definitely limited, so don't press it. Be grateful for small gains.

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by Leonard Starr

