

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908
87th Year, No. 13 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

Gymnasts tumble

JACKSONVILLE — Brown's Gymnastics Central of Altamonte Springs opened its fall season with a girls' meet at Baymeadows Gymnastics. See Page 1B.

BRUINS

Airport meeting

SANFORD — The Sanford Airport Authority will hold its regular meeting Tuesday morning beginning at 8:30 in the Conference room of Building 1.

As of this past week, only four items were listed on the agenda.

• Consideration of Airshow Orlando operational plan and lease with G.M. Productions, Inc.

• Report on FBO (Fixed Base Operations) Negotiations.

• Report on Airport Localizer issue.

• Report on federal surplus property acquisition.

Building 1 is located on Melbville Avenue, on the Central Florida Regional Airport property.

Glass class

SANFORD — Every Tuesday, at 2 p.m., beginning Oct. 4th, the City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department will present Stained Glass Classes for seniors.

The classes will be held at the Senior Center, next to the Sanford Civic Center.

The cost is \$10 per week, and participants will complete a new project each week. The items will make excellent gifts for the family.

Early sign-up is recommended however, as the classes will be limited to 10 seniors only. For additional information, or to sign up, phone the Sanford Senior Center, at 330-5699.

Lake Mary chamber

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary/Heathrow Chamber of Commerce will hold its September Breakfast Meeting this Wednesday, Sept. 7, at Heathrow Country Club. Guest Speaker will be Larry Norvell, president of Heart of Florida United Way.

The event is sponsored by Clagen Kimberly Quality Care. Cost for members is \$3, or \$5 for non-members.

The Breakfast Meeting will begin at 7:45 a.m.

Goldsboro-City meeting set

SANFORD — There will be another meeting of the citizens of the Goldsboro community, centered on 13th Street in Sanford, and the City's Community Development department on Tuesday evening at 6 p.m.

Charles Rowe, director of community development, will continue to head the meeting that began on Friday evening to discuss the disbursement of grant money for the development and improvement of the area.

The meeting will take place at the African American Academy of the Arts at the corner of 13th Street and Shepherd Avenue.

All interested persons are invited to attend and express their views.

No Lotto winners

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The jackpot for the Florida Lotto game will rollover to an estimated \$17 million after no ticket matched all six numbers, Lottery Secretary Marica Mann announced Sunday.

The winning numbers were two, three, 14, 15, 18 and 44.

The drawing Saturday night did produce winners for matching, three, four, or five of the winning numbers.

Compiled from staff reports

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We've heard this before



Today: Partly sunny, isolated thunderstorms and showers. High in the upper 80s Low in the lower 70s. Rain chance 10 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

CFRH made test site Sanford selected heart research center

By VICKI BUCHHEIM
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — While some may not think of Sanford as being a state of the art medical center, it is home to an exciting technology that may help determine quickly whether a patient with chest pain has suffered a heart attack.

In the pathology laboratory at Central Florida Regional Hospital, a Cardio REP machine seems unassuming enough, tucked in a corner amid other computer equipment and test tubes.

The machine, which can detect myocardial infarction within the first six hours after the onset of symptoms, is the only one on central Florida and one of only three in the state.

In the Sept. 1, 1994 issue of the New England Journal of Medicine, an article entitled "Use of a Rapid Assay of Subforms of Creatine Kinase-MB to Diagnose or Rule out Acute Myocardial Infarction." Although it is a complicated article, the upshot is simple: the use of the Cardio REP could reduce admissions to the coronary care unit by 50 to 70 percent.

"This is one of the most exciting advances in cardiac care right now," said Dr. Robert McCord, chief physician at CFRH. "And we have it here in 'little old Sanford.'"

McCord said the hospital was selected as a test site for the Cardio REP over a year ago after he

See Machine, Page 5A



Dr. Robert McCord shows Cardio REP machine, one of three in Florida, now at CFRH.

Ushering in Labor Day

Across the nation, as well as in Seminole County, it's different strokes for different folks celebrating Labor Day. This holiday is the last fling for many serious workers who take off for parts unknown before settling down to wait for the dazzling holidays to begin. But not for everybody, in top photo, Lamuel Sullivan of Sullivan Bros. Maintenance, wastes no time in manicuring a lawn as a labor of his love. In lower photo, Susan Wayne, DVM, and Susan Brooke, veterinary assistant, perform a surgical procedure on Gidge, a pit bulldog. All in a day's work and business as usual.

Herald Photos by Agnyl Konstantin



Qualifying under way for municipal seats

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

Municipal elections different

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — With political qualifying time ready to begin, differences between the way

Qualifying for various city commission seats is beginning. Persons who plan to run for office will be heading for City Clerk's offices to pay qualifying fees and sign necessary paperwork.

One city, Oviedo, has already gone through qualifying, and is set to hold its election this week.

The following is an overview of some of the area cities:

• LAKE MARY — Qualifying for two city commission seats and mayor's position begins Tuesday, Sept. 6 at noon and closes at noon on Sept. 30. Candidates must reside in the district which they will represent. Districts

are 1 and 3. The mayor may live anywhere within the city limits.

Elections for commission seats, as well as that for mayor, may vote city-wide.

Commissioner's salaries are \$4,800 per year. The mayor receives \$6,000 per year.

• SANFORD — Qualifying for two city commission seats begins Wednesday, Sept. 7 at 12 noon, and continues through Nov. 1. Districts three and four will be on the ballot. Candidates must reside in the district which they will represent. Only voters in districts where there is an election, are eligible to vote for those individual commission seats.

Sanford city commissioners receive \$3,000 per year. See Qualifying, Page 5A

GreeneWay speed-limit increase requested

By J. MARK CAMPBELL
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Zipping along the Central Florida GreeneWay could be a little zipper if a request by the Seminole County Expressway Authority is honored.

The authority is seeking a 10-mph speed-limit increase for the 12-mile section from Aloma Avenue to U.S. Highway 17-92. If approved by the Florida Department of Transportation and Federal Highway Administration, motorists could speed along over Lake Jesup at 65 mph, the maximum highway speed allowed by the federal government.

Expressway spokesman Gayle Geddes said Friday the request for the section north of Red Bug Lake Road appears to meet state standards to accomplish. Geddes said the SCEA request is under review by the Department of Planning and Programs of Florida's Turnpike.

Brinton said his office has received several calls from GreeneWay users questioning the speed limits on the Seminole-Orange County expressway system. The southern end of the GreeneWay, which currently starts at State Road 536, allows speeds up to 65 mph to the East-West Expressway. From there north to Sanford, the limit is 55 mph.

"It just makes sense to have it all one speed," said Brinton.

Geddes said the federal government restricts highway speeds to 55 mph in highly-urbanized areas. Along the GreeneWay, that includes the portion south of Red Bug Lake Road to the East-West Expressway. But Geddes added the FHA will consider a higher speed if the 55 mph section lies between two faster segments.

If the state approves the higher speed limit for the northern section, that situation will exist.

Brinton adds he's noticed a significant law enforcement presence on the tollroad, which should assure faster motorists are kept in check.

This year, the Legislature granted police, deputies and other law enforcement an exemption from tolls for official use of state tollroads. Florida's Turnpike officials allow emergency vehicles such as fire engines and ambulances to pass without paying a toll on emergency calls, but not during non-emergency transit.

Meanwhile, more motorists are finding the

See GreeneWay, Page 5A

POLICE BRIEFS

Retail theft

Angela Little, 28, 1819 Summerlin Ave., Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Thursday. Police said she had attempted to remove items from a store in the 3600 block of S. Orlando Drive, without paying for them. She was charged with retail theft.

Stolen vehicle recovered

Lanham Michael Alvarado, 22, of Lancaster Texas, was located in the westbound restop of Interstate-4 near Longwood by sheriff's deputies Thursday. Deputies said he was found sleeping in a vehicle which had been reportedly stolen in Dallas, Texas. He was arrested on a charge of grand theft, auto.

Theft suspects nabbed

Sanford police made two arrests Thursday in connection with a burglary on July 27, at a fenced compound in the 2900 block of French Avenue. A .357 magnum handgun, \$300 in cash and an estimated \$13,532 in new tools were reportedly stolen from a vehicle. David Michael Soto, 23, of Winter Springs, was arrested following an interrogation at the Sanford police station. He was charged with two counts of armed burglary and grand theft.

As a result of the investigation, police also arrested Elvin Alberto Iriarte, 19, at his Winter Park residence, in connection with the same case. He has been charged with possession of stolen property, (the handgun), and dealing in stolen property.

Warrants served

Marque Cornell Howard, 23, 2450 W. 18th St., was served a warrant at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Thursday. Howard was wanted on a warrant for sale of cocaine.

Sarah Ann Willis, 44, 37 Castle Brewer Court, was located by Sanford police at her residence Thursday. She was wanted for failing to appear in court.

Joseph Jerome McCibbany, 37, 1325 Summerlin Avenue, Sanford, was located by Sanford police in the 600 block of W. 11th Street Thursday. He was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of theft.

Edward James Brown, 33, 562 Seminola Ave., Longwood, was served a warrant at the jail Thursday. He was wanted for obtaining property with a worthless check.

Traffic stops

Lake Mary police stopped Leonardo Soto, 29, of Orlando, on Ridge Road early Friday. He was charged with driving with a suspended/revoled license.

Isiah Nazareth Fields, 24, 56 Castle Brewer Court, was arrested by deputies on C.R. 426 near Geneva Thursday. He was charged with driving with a suspended/revoled license, and resisting an officer without violence. Deputies said a passenger in his car, Rickie Greg Golden, 30, of Geneva, was wanted on a writ of bodily attachment, and charged with possession of drugs with intent to distribute.

Incidents reported to Sanford police

A 1981 Chevrolet, reported stolen in Volusia County, was located by police on the side of the road near Eighth Street and Palmetto Avenue Thursday. Police said the vehicle had been stripped, and the entire front end of the body removed.

A lawn mower valued at \$265 was reported stolen Thursday from a residence in the 900 block of Palmetto Avenue.

A boat trolling motor, valued at \$400 was reportedly stolen Thursday from a residence in the 2800 block of Knudsen Drive.

Jewelry and other items valued at \$2599 were said to have been taken early Friday from an apartment in the 2040 block of Hartwell Avenue.

A 14-year old Sanford boy told police he was accosted by two men Thursday at a store in the 1500 block of W. 13th Street. He said they grabbed him by the neck, threw him to the ground, and stole \$50 from him before leaving in a car.

An estimated \$500 in computer equipment was reportedly stolen Thursday from a business in the 2800 block of Flight Line Avenue, at the Central Florida Regional Airport.

A refrigerator valued at \$529 was reported stolen Thursday from a residence in the 1400 block of Mara Court.

Records, CDs and cassette tapes were reportedly stolen Thursday from a business in the 1200 block of W. 13th Street.

Miami judges hand lightest sentences

By Associated Press

MIAMI — Even the toughest judges in Dade County would be considered soft on felons when it comes to handing out sentences if compared to judges across the state.

Judges in metropolitan Miami are more likely than their colleagues in other Florida cities to give more lenient punishments, according to a Miami Herald study published Sunday.

The Herald analyzed the sentencing patterns of 16 former and current criminal court

judges in an eight-month computer study. The paper found:

— Dade judges gave reduced sentences 79 percent of the time when prison was recommended by state sentencing guidelines — the most among large Florida cities.

— In 34 percent of the cases, Dade judges failed to send felons to prison when the guidelines called them to go.

— Dade judges routinely try to rehabilitate drug-addicted criminals by giving them jail terms measured in months instead of prison terms measured in years.

Gators fat and fearless in wildlife preserve

By Associated Press

LOXAHATCHEE — Gators are living the good life in the Arthur R. Marshall Loxahatchee National Wildlife Refuge.

How can you tell? They're fat, long, and their hides are safe.

While the annual state alligator hunt that began last week and runs through the end of the month puts most gators in harm's way, the 25,000 or so in the refuge are off limits.

And unlike their cousins to the south in the Everglades National Park, they face a much less critical problem from mercury contamination.

"These gators are undisturbed basically, by people," says Loxahatchee refuge manager Burkett Neely. "The alligator population here takes care of itself, and they do a good job at it."

Some say the fattest, sleekest and longest gators in South Florida prowl fearlessly in the reserve and in the adjacent

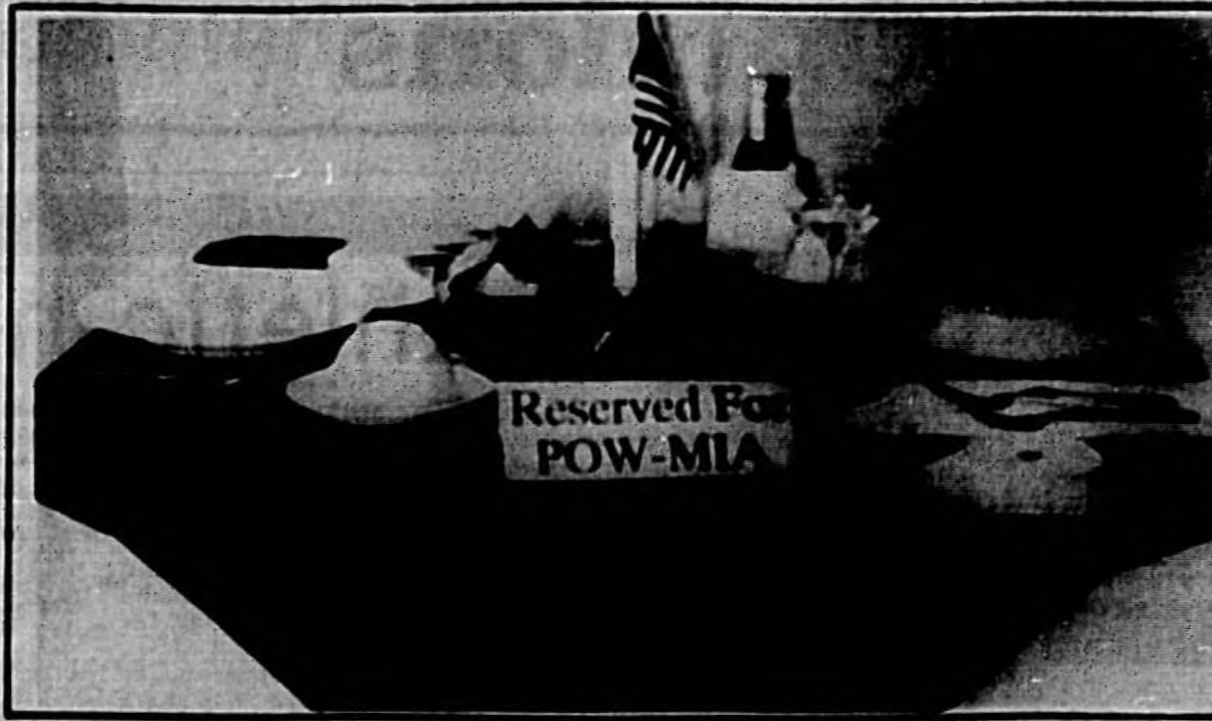
filtering marsh called the Everglades Nutrient Removal project. They live much like their ancestors did before flood control and farms made the Everglades much less hospitable.

"They're huge," said Neely. "I've seen them 13 feet long and I hear reports of them at 14 and 15 feet. Now that's a big gator."

There's actually no way to measure Loxahatchee's reptiles. That would involve capturing them, and Neely says that just won't happen.

The biggest alligator on record was killed near a fish camp on the Apalachicola River in 1989 upstate. It was 14 feet and three-quarters of an inch long.

The rich food supply is mostly responsible for the Loxahatchee alligator size. Inside the refuge and the project, there's a smorgasbord of treats: hard and soft shell turtles, birds and fish, racoons, even deer and hogs. And for the cannibalistic reptiles, there's one more option:



Legion misses missing veterans

The Sanford American Legion Post 53 was a beehive of activity over the weekend of the Legion's "Lost in the Fifties Family Fun Days." Both young and old participated in games, contests, food and a variety of other festivities. Not to be forgotten were the Prisoners of War and Missing in Action veterans whom this well-appointed table salutes.

Herald Photo by Roger Homan

Florida sailor acquitted

By Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — A Navy court acquitted a Florida sailor of charges brought against him after he had another man break his leg in an effort to escape sexual harassment aboard the carrier Constellation, his lawyers said.

Petty Officer 3rd Class Garrett Trance, 24, was accused of conspiracy, missing the movement of a ship and malingering.

A court-martial panel acquitted him Friday, attorneys said Saturday.

Trance, of Port Lauderdale, Fla., admitted he persuaded Airman Wesley Newell, 21, to hit his leg with a steel pipe on Feb. 19. The leg broke on the third blow.

Lawyers argued Trance was a victim of sexual harassment because shipmates mistakenly believed he was homosexual, said Charles T. Bumer, his lead attorney.

Bumer said Trance had contemplated suicide and was acting under duress when he asked that his leg be broken.

The verdict spared Trance of charges that could have carried a maximum punishment of six months' confinement with no pay, a bad-conduct discharge and a pay reduction to the lowest grade, Bumer said.

"It was somewhat of a surprise," said Lt. Lisa Guffey, Trance's military defense lawyer. "It certainly wasn't a sure win for us at all, so it could have easily gone either way."

Since the incident Trance has been assigned to a unit that provides land support for the Constellation.

Newell was sentenced Aug. 25 to three months' confinement, a bad-conduct discharge and fined after being found guilty of assault, malingering and conspiracy with the Trance case and another incident.

On the same day he broke Trance's leg, Newell shot Airman James Kinsey in the shoulder. Kinsey, 23, testified he asked Newell to shoot him after being refused medical treatment for more than a year for a painful ear problem.

Kinsey agreed to an administrative discharge with less-than-honorable status to avoid a court-martial.

other gators.

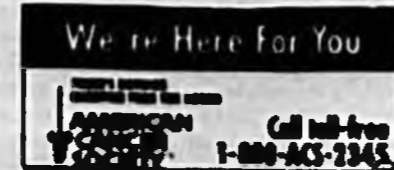
In the refuge, there's no such thing as a "nuisance gator" — if someone has a problem with the reptile, it's the person who leaves, not the gator.

That's not the case elsewhere. Just last month, the state killed 12 alligators in the Water Conservation Area in Broward County.

"In the refuge, they don't remove them at all," says the Commission's Lt. Jeff Ardelean. "But we have to when they start congregating around boat ramps and places where people are."

Unless that happens, the gators are free to graze and grow.

"This habitat is like opening up a nice, green pasture to them," Neely says.



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EDITORIAL

Remember those at work today

It's Labor Day. The holiday has been observed for over 100 years, having started with a parade of union workers in New York City in 1882.

This year, there is no parade scheduled. People who have organized it in the past say that a cancellation this year will allow workers to enjoy the holiday, rather than having to spend their day off marching in a parade.

We believe it's a good decision. The original purpose of the parade, to call attention specifically to unionized workers, has been changed. Labor Day now is to salute all working people.

A great percentage of workers have a holiday today. It is a time to relax, have fun, and enjoy an extra-day weekend.

Keep in mind however, there are many others who will be working just as hard today, regardless of the holiday. Many of these people are employed in the service industries. They will spend their working day taking care of others' needs in food, housing, entertainment, and other requirements.

Imagine for a moment, what this one day would be like, if EVERYONE stayed home from work to observe the holiday. First of all, there would be no entertainment such as TV, radio, movies, or theme parks.

We couldn't get sick because the hospitals and doctors offices would be closed for the holiday. No transportation service, law enforcement, fire protection, cooks, waiters or waitresses. There would be no Coast Guard forces picking up raft people from Cuba. Tens of thousands of other occupations would be halted for the day.

Those who have a free day today must not forget those who don't. In honor of Labor Day, 1994, make it a point to be extra courteous to people still on their jobs. They are very important people, and deserve an extra dose of appreciation, especially today.

When we consider what our fellow workers add to our lives, we realize we couldn't get along without them.

LETTERS

Wake up, Americans

1. Who does the president think he is?
2. He wasn't voted in by a mandate. He lied, deceived, connived, made one shallow promise after another, was funded by irresponsible groups with questionable behavior and who could care less about our country.
3. People of America, Wake Up! Democracy is slowly being eroded from us.
4. Committees with closed door hearings are held in Washington, bills being passed while the nation sleeps represents a creeping authoritarian state with radical and socialistic tendencies.
5. I fought for this great democracy. He did not. In fact, he ran off. He was a draft dodger.
6. If God doesn't stop him and his antics, he and his sheep who are not representing the will of the majority, then our nation is in for some serious problems.
7. It will not come from our adversaries abroad but from the discontent within.
8. "Taxation without representation is tyranny."
9. Where is the representation in Washington? We do not have it.
10. Look at the real opinion polls with no trick questions, independent in their own right and not funded by the government. Look at what the economists have to say and the conclusion is socialism under the disguise of a health plan. It is another step closer to eliminating our freedom.
11. Many of his followers have had control of the House and Senate for some 40 years: Fazio, Kennedy, Rockefeller, Mitchell, Rothenkowski, Gebhardt, et al. are wealthy people.
12. Yes, 80 percent of his administration are millionaires and still counting.
13. Think of it, they enjoy free meals, free haircuts, free gas, free vacations under the disguise of "fact-finding missions." They pass bills and exempt themselves from the laws they want others to obey. Only 60 percent of their salary is taxed while ours is 100 percent. Why? What a rip off. Guess what? They also get free medical and choose their doctor.

Robert Ingolia
Palenville, N.Y.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

BEN WATTENBERG

Grumpy athletic history follows

The end of summer is the time to write about sports. So let me give you my grumpy athletic history, even if parts of it may anger certain sports lovers.

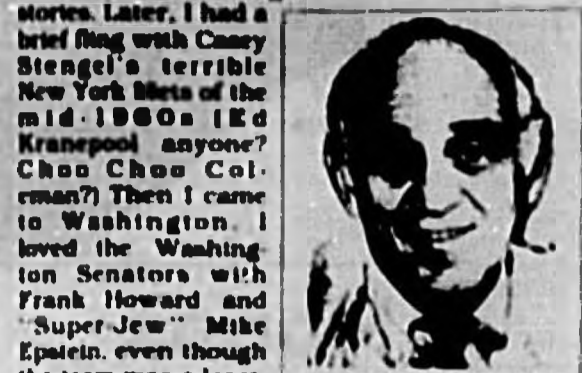
As a young boy, growing up in the early 1940s, starting in first grade, my big sport was Punch Ball. The "batter" punched a pink rubber ball, called, in the vernacular, a "Spalden." The rest of the game was more or less like baseball. I loved it. Later I graduated to stickball, in two varieties, regular, or "pitching in." I loved that too.

I lived in The Bronx, home of the great New York Yankees. Always a contrarian, I rooted for the Brooklyn Dodgers. Pete Reiser, the star center-fielder and mookie-of-the-year, was my special hero, before he went off to the Second World War. I then rooted for the wartime Dodgers with unknown stalwarts like Doc Mauer and Bill Hart. Later, of course, came the great "Boys of Summer": Snider, Hodges, Campanella and our super-hero Jackie Robinson. I read every story. I thought I knew every average and every statistic, until one summer I ran into a kid in the country named Hurton, who knew more than me. Lots more.

Not long after all that, Dodger owner Walter O'Malley hijacked the team to Los Angeles, and I stopped caring about baseball. Los Angeles wasn't my team. I thought no statistics, no feature stories. Later, I had a brief fling with Casey Stengel's terrible New York Mets of the mid-1960s (Ed Kranepool anyone? Choo Choo Colman?) Then I came to Washington. I loved the Washington Senators with Frank Howard and "Super Jew" Mike Epstein, even though the team was a loser. The manager was Ted Williams. My son and I went to lots of games.

Senators owner Bob Short then hijacked the Senators to Texas. I gave up on baseball. I think for good. There is still no Washington baseball franchise.

I know that some big-time columnists and sociologists think baseball is a metaphor for America, or something. Really? Fifteen out of eighteen guys doing nothing or near to nothing at any given moment. This is America? I wrote a column a few years ago calling it "Snowball" and caught hell for it, particularly from my brother-in-law, who goes to a baseball fantasy camp and plays Rotisserie Baseball.



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I loved playing schoolyard basketball. And I loved watching basketball, on site or on television. It was a different time. Players over 6 feet 5 inches were known as "grebs." And there was a strange custom. Players shot UP at the basket. But the players now are so good, and so tall, floating above the hoop and dunking. I find it hard to remember the game of my youth. I watch it sometimes, marvel at the displayed skills, but a fan I'm not.

I played soccer on my college team. I enjoyed it greatly, but as a spectator sport I have found it a bore. No scoring. Why is the rest of the world so crazy about it? And ending the World Cup with a shout-out? Get serious.



HODDING CARTER

True democracies always messy

American foreign policy was essentially the domain — or plaything — of a social and economic elite for almost 200 years. Today it has been democratized in ways that would have been unthinkable as recently as the early 1960s. As current events ranging from Cuba to Macedonia to China demonstrate, what is a good thing in theory is a mixed bag in practice. But it's ours, and it's here to stay.

For much of the United States' history, most Americans were too busy building a nation, making a living or just plain surviving to take more than an infrequent look beyond the water's edge. Occasionally caught up in bursts of jingoistic imperialism or moral outrage about what were seen as the transgressions of evil foreigners, they more often left the handling of overseas affairs to representatives of the Eastern establishment.

There was frequent debate about America's proper course in the world, of course, but it was usually conducted over the heads of the electorate. The people's job was to ratify, not formulate.

That is an admittedly simplified description of the old days and ways. Watershed moments, such as Roosevelt's buildup to World War II or Congress' decision to embrace internationalism after the war, required the mobilization of public opinion. For the most part, however, it is an accurate outline of a status quo in stark contrast with today's.

Interest group pressure on foreign policy is now considered to be as normal as policy by the elite was 40 years ago. It may not prevail all or even most of the time, but it must be acknowledged by every administration.

Israel is the usual case in point. Many American Jews, for good historical reasons, see its security as synonymous with their own. With the Holocaust as their constant reference point, they have organized a potent lobby whose strength on Capitol Hill is legendary. It can be safely said that if the Israeli lobby had not existed, American policy in the Middle East would have been different in many particulars, some of them as shameful as American policy on the so-called Jewish question during the Second World War.

But if Jewish influence on American policy toward Israel is now taken for granted, black Americans' impact on U.S. action abroad was, until recently, all but nonexistent. That changed emphatically in the 1980s. Ronald Reagan, at the height of his popularity and power, backed a policy of "constructive engagement" with the racist white South African government. A coalition sparked by Randall Robinson and TransAfrica, supported heavily by black Americans, called for economic sanctions against the regime until it dropped apartheid. TransAfrica won and Reagan lost.

These recent examples could be expanded to include, among others, policy toward Northern

Ireland, Cyprus and the nations held captive by the former Soviet Union. All are prologue for the Washington of 1994, where foreign policy sometimes seems to be less a matter of coherent strategy than an ad hoc response to a thousand points of pressure. How else to explain the administration's vacillation on Haiti, its politicized response to the Cuban

outflow, or its capitulation to Greece on Macedonia's right to its own name?

But there is more boiling away in the contemporary foreign policy stew than ethnic and national ingredients. While economic self-interest was always a central feature of the recipe, the advent of an integrated world economy with many powerful players has broadened the base of would-be chefs. The American industrialists whom Secretary of Commerce Ron Brown took with him to China last week or whom former President Bush took to Japan a few years ago were a case in point. They were and are active lobbyists for policies whose focus is narrow but whose implications are broad, such as dropping human rights demands on China in favor of building trade relations.

Their insistence on the primacy of profits does not go unchallenged. Since the 1970s, a network of human rights activists has emerged that skillfully propagandizes its positions and opposes each administration's deviation from core American principles. Rarely totally victorious, they are never totally vanquished, returning repeatedly to demand that the international covenants and national law must be obeyed.

All of these pressures make for inefficiency. Would we be better off entrusting policy once again to an elite priesthood of insiders?

The answer is no, for reasons both practical and idealistic. The omelet cannot be unscrambled. Politics long ago ceased to be purely local, and in a democracy, the people get to choose about matters large and small.

Finally, however, no matter how frustrating for successive presidents and wrong-headed in concrete instances, it is not demonstrable that on balance pressure group involvement has debased American foreign policy.



What is a good thing in theory is a mixed bag in practice.

JACK ANDERSON

Growing fat at country's expense

JAKARTA, Indonesia — This country's 27-year autocratic ruler, President Suharto, is cleaning house in anticipation of a November summit here with President Clinton and a dozen other regional leaders.

In Indonesia, cleaning house means shutting down offensive newspapers, making arrests, quelling ethnic dissent and trying to avoid repressive and bloody actions in regions it occupies by force, such as East Timor and Irian Jaya.

Suharto is trying to put his best foot forward, a Western diplomatic source told us.

That even means several Indonesian government officials secretly approaching U.S. Embassy officials here to ask them to keep human rights complaints to a minimum until after the November summit of the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation Forum at the Bogor resort above this capital city.

The 73-year-old Suharto is a former Army general who took power in 1967 after an abortive coup — which he followed with a massacre of as many as a million leftists, ethnic Chinese and other innocent Indonesians. He has never allowed a true democracy in the country.

Just last April, the deputy assistant secretary of East Asian and Pacific Affairs, Thomas C. Hubbard, reminded the Indonesians at a New York meeting that "you cannot have open economic and closed political systems for very long.... For example, a free press roots out corruption; the rule of law encourages and protects investments."

Since Hubbard's warnings, Suharto's police have arrested labor leaders begging for more than the average \$3 per day workers are paid here. In early June, Suharto shut down three influential Indonesian publications. During several demonstrations against this action, the police arrested more than two dozens protesters.

The press has never been free in Indonesia, but some liberalizing attitudes in the last year by the Suharto government had allowed more critical reporting of some parts of his government, though never of Suharto himself. Indonesian sources told our associate Dale Van Atta the reason for the shutdown of the most popular magazine here, Temp, was its critical coverage of a Suharto friend, Indonesian Technology Minister B.J. Habibie, and his foolhardy purchase of half the former East German Navy.

Habibie spent between \$10 million and \$12.7 million each for 39 ships. Less than half have been delivered, and one nearly sank off France in June. The aging, Communist-era vessels are badly in need of refurbishing, which could cost the Suharto government as much as \$1 billion — money it does not have.

Even so, the Suhartos are filthy rich, and corrupt to the core. Suharto himself may not live like a king in luxury — though he did spend \$1 million plus on his posthumous residence, a family mausoleum — but the amount of wealth the family is amassing in this impoverished country of 190 million is gluttony on a world-record scale.

Intelligence sources estimate Suharto's family wealth between \$3 billion and \$5 billion. Sadly, they note, it is not illegal for the family to accumulate such a fortune, because Suharto himself is the law. But even \$5 billion take-home-pay is a pittance compared to the billions more they control in businesses ranging from banks and cement factories to toll roads and restaurants.



In Indonesia, cleaning house means shutting down offensive newspapers, making arrests, and quelling ethnic dissent.

Record turnout predicted in Thursday's primary

By BRENT KALLESTAD
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — Jeb Bush, son of former President George Bush, is favored to win a runoff spot Thursday in Florida's Republican primary election for governor, while Hillary Clinton's younger brother hopes to survive a Democratic primary for the U.S. Senate.

Interest in the hotly contested GOP gubernatorial race, featuring Bush and six other candidates, combined with good weather could produce a record voter turnout for a primary, said Ethel Baxter, assistant director in the division of elections.

"Everything is on target," she said. "We're still sticking to 35 percent."

Not since 1978 — when state Sen. Bob Graham and Attorney General Bob Shevin battled for the Democratic nomination for governor — has a Florida primary election exceeded that voter turnout mark.

About 70 percent of the eligible Democrats voted in a historic U.S. Senate primary in 1950 when George Smathers defeated Claude Pepper.

This year, Republican turnout is expected to be high.

"It'll be interesting to see if we have more Republicans turn out than Democrats," said GOP spokesman Brewer Brown. "There's been an awful lot of activity in the 20 counties that have 80 percent of our voters."

Normally the Florida primary is held on the Tuesday after Labor Day. But it was moved back this year to avoid conflicting with a Jewish holiday, Rosh Hashanah.

The races for the Democratic and Republican nominations for governor top Thursday's ballot.

Incumbent Gov. Lawton Chiles faces opposition in the Democratic primary from activist Jack Gargan, a retired financial planner who wants to cane youthful offenders and export adult criminals to Mexican prisons.

Gargan, who will appear on the ballot as Jack "Thro" Gargan, spent thousands of dollars three years ago in a "Throw the Rascals Out" blitz of

newspaper ads designed to defeat incumbent politicians.

The focus on the Republican battle in the governor's race marks a turnaround in Florida politics, where Democratic races have dominated historically.

Bush, one of two of the former president's sons trying to become a governor of a large state this year, has nearly been conceded a spot in a likely Oct. 4 runoff by his opponents. His older brother George is running in Texas.

Unless a candidate collects one vote more than 50 percent, a runoff will be held between the top two finishers.

Insurance Commissioner Tom Gallagher, Secretary of State Jim Smith and former Senate President Ander Crenshaw are the best known politicians gunning for the second slot in a runoff. Ken Connor, a wealthy Tallahassee trial attorney, political novice Bob Bell of Miami and Dr. Jo Arnold, the lone woman in the race, round out the GOP ballot.

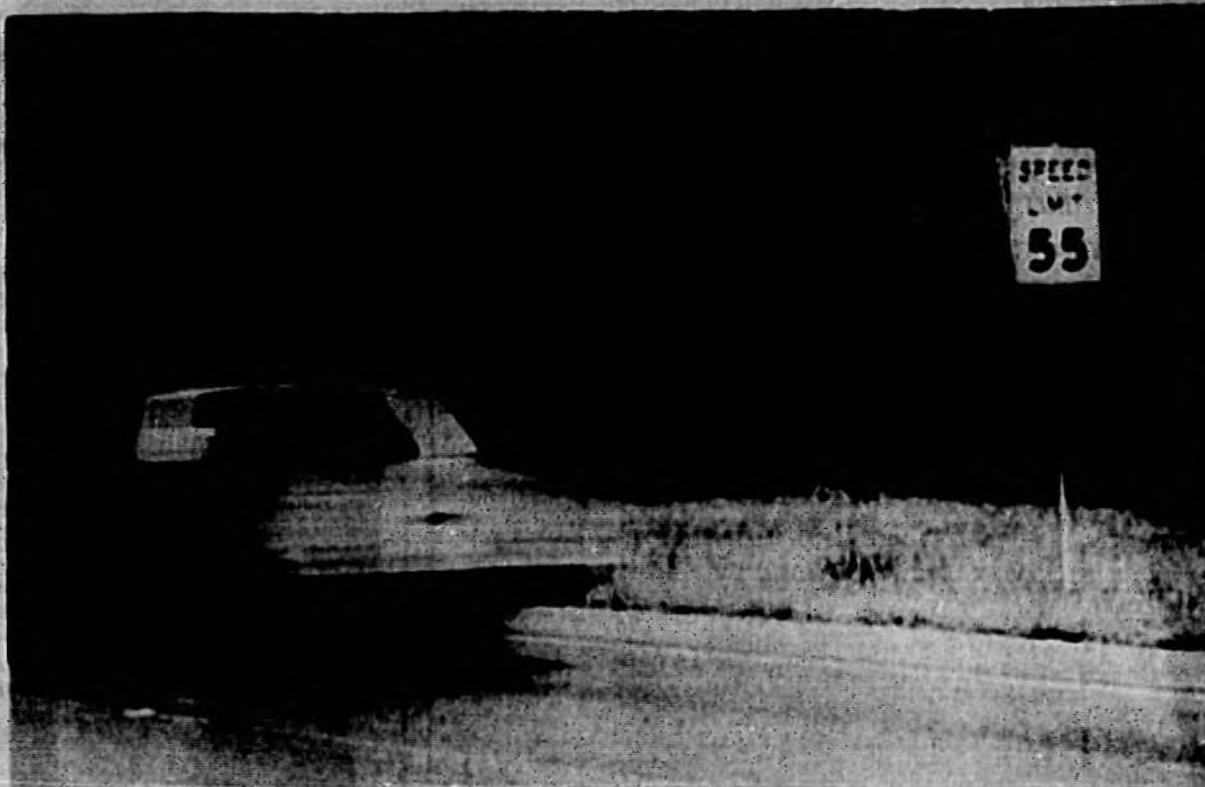
While the candidates search for a few more votes on the campaign trail during the final holiday weekend of the summer, they will rely primarily on television advertising to reach most of their potential supporters.

"You can campaign all year long, but it comes down to television," said Smith, who is making his sixth statewide appearance on the ballot. "You can reach more people in 30 seconds."

But television has been little or no factor in the Democratic primary for the U.S. Senate — a race that has been virtually invisible this summer despite the presence of President Clinton's brother-in-law.

Hugh Rodham, brother of the first lady, is one of four Democrats seeking to challenge incumbent Republican Sen. Connie Mack in November. The other Democrat hopefuls include Miami attorney Ellis Rubin, former Longwood radio personality Mike Wiley, and Arturo Perez, a Cuban-born Winter Haven physician.

Perez, a 63-year-old political novice, has captured most of the state's newspaper endorsements.



Seminole County Expressway Authority seeks to increase speed limits on GreenWay.

GreeneWay

Continued from Page 1A

four-month-old expressway. Brinton said state ridership records show 47,670

vehicles travelled over the Lake Jesup bridge during the week of Aug. 15 to 21. That's a 31 percent increase over the 36,316 trips during the week after the

expressway was opened May 7. Brinton added Fridays are the busiest day for the road. On Aug. 19, the road saw a one-day total of more than 8,000 vehicles for the first time. A total of 8,317 vehicles traveled over the bridge that day, compared to 5,900 vehicles on May 13.

Geddes said she's seen a sharper increase in ridership since schools opened for the fall term two weeks ago. Geddes said she's sent expressway maps to Seminole Community College to fulfill student requests for routing information.

Machine

Continued from Page 1A

went to a convention where the research team that developed it was looking for research facilities to test it.

McCord pointed out that CFRH was located near a substantial elderly population and had a population base that included groups that were high risk for heart attack.

"They were talking research centers and I was offering them the real world," McCord said.

Traditional methods for identifying heart damage has been the laboratory measurement of the CK-MB isoenzyme, a protein which appears in the bloodstream four or more hours after coronary thrombosis.

Isoforms, which the new machine can detect, may appear as early as an hour or two after the injury. And the results are available within a half an hour, far faster than traditional tests.

During the last year, while the Cardio REP has been in use at CFRH, McCord believed thousands of dollars and many lives have been saved.

A 32-year old man came to the emergency room last summer with chest pains. Traditional tests turned out negative and doctors were about to discharge him. However, hospital pathologists noticed that his triglyceride level was 1500 mg/dl (200 mg/dl is considered acceptable).

"The isoform study was done and it was determined there was significant cardiac damage," McCord said.

The patient subsequently underwent carotid catheterization which revealed 99 percent occlusion and an angioplasty was performed the next day.

"This man was a heart attack waiting to happen and we are convinced that isoform measurement saved his life," McCord concluded.

The Cardio REP machine, which has been on loan to the hospital during the test period. They must now purchase it for \$50,000.

McCord believes the cost is minimal based on the amount of money it will save the hospital

Elections

Continued from Page 1A

commissioners are elected become apparent.

In Lake Mary, Longwood, Altamonte Springs, Oviedo, and most other cities, candidates are elected by a vote of the entire registered voter population.

In Sanford however, only persons living in a district having a commission seat on the ballot, are allowed to vote. The lone exception is the position of mayor, which is a city-wide election.

This year, Sanford will have two commission seats on the ballot. Those are for persons representing districts three and five. Although official qualifying time will not begin until

Wednesday at noon, two candidates have already set up campaign accounts to seek the District three election. They are incumbent A.A. McClanahan, and challenger Kerry Lyons.

Only persons living within the third district will make the ultimate decision on which of these, or any other candidate seeking the position, will become the victor.

The other position open in Sanford is for the fourth district, presently held by incumbent Whitey Eckstein. So far, no one has publicly announced intentions to seek that seat.

In the first commission election in 1992, held on December 8, four persons sought the District 1 commission seat. The election was eventually won in a runoff, by incumbent Lon Howell.

With only persons from District 1 allowed to vote in that particular race however, a total of 1,104 ballots were cast and 201 absentee ballots submitted

in the first election. The vote arrangement therefore, gave a total of 1,205 people casting their votes for the four candidates.

At that time, the Supervisor of Elections for Seminole County listed 12,109 persons who were eligible to vote, had it been a city-wide election rather than a district one.

City Clerk Jan Dougherty, said the commission seats were elected by city wide voting up to ten years ago.

At that time, she said, several citizens filed a suit against the city, demanding that elections be on a purely district level.

Qualifying

Continued from Page 1A

plus \$1,800 in expenses.

Contrary to other municipalities where city elections are held on the same date as the general election in November, the Sanford city elections will be held Tuesday, Dec. 6.

●LONGWOOD — Qualifying for city commission district three and five seats opens Friday, Sept. 9, and concludes on Friday, Sept. 16. Candidates must live in the districts for which they seek election, but the voting is city wide for each commission seat.

Longwood has a total of five commissioners who each receive \$4,200 annually. The position of Mayor is determined by a vote of the five member commission; during a commission meeting following the election.

She said the matter went to court and on April 17, 1984, the city was ordered to allow only people living in the commission districts to vote in that particular commission race. "It's been that way ever since," she explained.

Also in 1992, the city-wide voting which was allowed in Sanford for the position of mayor, resulted in only a 22.3 registered voter turnout. At that time, Bettye Smith and her opponent, Sam Jacobson, obtained a combined total of only 2,668 votes.

Smith continued her position as mayor at that time by taking 1,559, or 58.5 percent of the total number cast.

●ALTA MONTE SPRINGS — Political qualifying begins at noon Friday, Sept. 9, and continues until 4:30 p.m., Sept. 23. Commission seats for districts two and four are up for election. Candidates must live within their district, but are voted on by city-wide elections.

Altamonte Springs commission salaries are at \$4,800 including expenses.

●OVIDEO — Qualifying to seek the position of city councilmen for groups three and four has already taken place. The actual election, with two candidates seeking each position, will take place this Thursday from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m.

Voting is done city-wide for each candidate.

Councilmen salaries are \$3,600 per year.

DEATHS

JULIA SEPEREK KALEITA

Julia Seperek Kaleita, 79, Haven Drive, Oviedo, died Sunday, Sept. 4, 1994 at her home.

Born in Detroit on April 1, 1915, she was a seamstress who moved to Central Florida earlier this year. She was a Lutheran and a member of the Garden Club of St. Petersburg.

Survivors include her husband Edward and her brother John Seperek of California.

Orlando Direct Cremation Service, Orlando, in charge of the arrangements.

EILEEN L. MALONEY

Eileen L. Maloney, 74, Ivy Farm Lane, Casselberry, died Saturday, Sept. 3, 1994 at Florida Hospital North, Altamonte Springs.

Born in Fargo, ND on June 4, 1920, she moved to central Florida in 1966. She was a Protestant.

Survivors include her daughters Teresa Kelly of Casselberry, Sharon Wynne of Falls Church, Va. and Bonnie Stead of Longhorn, Pa.; her son Raymond of Orlando; her sister Phyllis Lendhart of Billings, Mont.; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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

WILLIAM MATHIS

William Mathis, 43, Lincoln Parkway, Oviedo, died Thursday, Sept. 1, 1994 at Winter Park Memorial Hospital, Winter Park.

Born in Oviedo on Feb. 5, 1951, he was a boatbuilder and a lifelong resident of Central Florida. He was a Protestant and an Army veteran.

Survivors include his wife Sharon of Crystal River; his sons William Chamber and William Locke, both of Oviedo; his father Junior Canley of Crystal River and his mother Vera Wright of Oviedo; his brothers Cedric of Germany, Clarence of Yuma, Ariz., Karl of Oklahoma, Vaughn of Oviedo, and Junior Canley Jr. and Demetris both of Crystal River; his sisters Jewel Jenkins of Orlando, Anna Eady of Sanford, Sharon Canley of Orlando and Vicky Wright of Altamonte Springs.

Brinson's Funeral Home, in charge of the arrangements.

ALEXANDER D. MORRIESETTE

Alexander D. Morrissette, 22,

E. Citrus Street, Altamonte Springs, died Friday, Sept. 2, 1994 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs.

Born in Ayer, Mass. on Jan. 17, 1966, he worked in the travel industry. He was a member of the Jehovah's Witnesses, Altamonte Springs. He moved to Central Florida in 1976.

Survivors include his father David of St. Cloud; his mother Debbie of St. Cloud; his sisters Ruth Gregory and Rachel, both of St. Cloud; his brother Andrew of Centereach, NY.

Central Funeral Service and Cremation Society, Orlando, in charge of the arrangements.

MILDRED C. WILSON

Mildred C. Wilson, 91, Black Acre Terrace, Winter Springs, died Thursday, Sept. 1, 1994 at Winter Park Care Center, Winter Park.

Born in Newberry, SC on March 4, 1903, she was a homemaker who moved to central Florida in 1993. She was a charter member of Southside United Methodist Church in Jacksonville and a member of the Jacksonville Garden Club.

Survivors include her sons Hugh of Winter Springs and

Stanley Wayne of London; her daughters Martha Jane Saffran of St. Augustine and Judith Kinton of Hoover, Ala.; her sister Lou Frances Lide of Newberry.

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

GENEVIEVE D. YELCHO

Genevieve D. Yelcho, 82, Little Wekiva Road, Altamonte Springs, died Saturday, Sept. 3, 1994 at Sunbelt Living Center in Apopka.

Born in Cleveland, Ohio on Oct. 7, 1911, she was a homemaker and a member of the Knights of St. John in Saginaw, Mich.

Survivors include her brothers Bernard C. of Detroit, Jerry T. of Altamonte Springs, Leon Marshall of Cleveland, Ohio and Nicholas J. of Allen Park, Mich.; her daughter Rosemary Reimus of Frankmouth, Mich.; her sisters Ann Kuciamba and Bernice Krepop, both of Cleveland, Ohio; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Banfield Funeral Services, Winter Springs, in charge of the arrangements.

Public school menu

What's for lunch?

Tuesday, Sept. 6, 1994
Pizza
Garden Salad
Fruit
or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch
Low Fat Milk

SINCE 1977
HOME APPLIANCE CENTER

NOW OPEN
HOUSE OF BREAD
401 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford
Phone 322-8612
FAX 407-388-4861
WHOLESALE - RETAIL
HOURS: 7 DAYS - 6am-6pm
Specializing in
• DONUTS • MUFFINS
• BREAD • BAGELS
SPECIAL
CUP OF
COFFEE &
GLAZE DONUT
50¢
WITH COUPON

ELLIS RUBIN
FOR U.S. SENATE
DEMOCRAT

HOT SUMMER SPECIAL
LEE'S
15 PIECE BOX \$9.99
15 pieces of chicken (mixed, white/dark)
CHOOSE Famous Recipe, Crispy Plus or Oven Roasted
No coupon necessary. Offer good for a limited time. While Meat and Substitutes extra charge.
LEE'S
Famous Recipe Chicken
WEDNESDAY IS FAMILY DAY AT LEE'S
KIDS ONLY 99¢
1905 S. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD • (407) 323-3650
3-Piece Dinner \$2.99 Plus Tax
• 3 pieces of chicken, mixed
• includes: mashed potatoes & cole slaw
• 1 homemade biscuit
Choose Famous Recipe, Crispy Plus, or Oven Roasted
Not valid with any other offer or discount. Good for a limited time.
8-Piece Box \$5.49 Plus Tax
• 8 pieces of chicken, dark
Choose Famous Recipe, Crispy Plus, or Oven Roasted
Not valid with any other offer or discount. Good for a limited time.
LEE'S
Famous Recipe Chicken

WORLD BRIEFS



Population conference to begin

CAIRO, Egypt — Vice President Al Gore today appealed for the world to overcome differences over abortion and "find ways to work together" to curb population growth.

In remarks prepared for the opening session of the International Conference on Population and Development, Gore said the abortion controversy that has driven a wedge between the Clinton administration and the Vatican "will be extremely difficult ever to fully resolve."

But he said larger shared principles should allow both sides to work for the betterment of a future world.

The speech chided modern man for ignoring the consequences of today's actions on the future. "Can we find ways to work together, or will we insist on selfishly exploring the limits of human pride?" Gore asked. "Why is it so hard to recognize that we are all part of something larger than ourselves?"

NATIONAL BRIEFS



Clinton praises workers

EDGARTOWN, Mass. — President Clinton is using a shipyard in Maine as a Labor Day symbol of how American bosses and workers are "unstoppable" when they pull together for the common good.

Carving out several hours from his summer vacation, Clinton today was visiting the Bath Iron Works at Bath, Maine. The shipyard is the largest employer in the state and Clinton is holding it out as an example of what can happen when cooperation becomes the watchword of the workplace.

Bath Iron Works is a place "where that partnership is taking place, where labor and management have made a uniquely American covenant with themselves and with their government," Clinton said in his weekly radio address Saturday.

They are sharing "the responsibilities and the rewards for the company's success," he said.

Army finds home for Cubans in Panama

PANAMA CITY — U.S. Army bulldozers rumbled through 12-foot high grass, leveling the red earth for camps to house up to 10,000 Cuban refugees in the sweltering jungle beside the Panama Canal.

Work will be finished today on the first 2,500-bed tent block for Cubans flown in from the U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo Bay, on Cuba's southeastern coast, camp commander Lt. Col. Jim Greenwood said Sunday.

It will be the United States' first third-country detention center to house the refugees and ease crowding at Guantanamo, where more than 20,000 Cubans are being held.

In Panama, U.S. officials said they would try to make the Cubans as comfortable as possible in their new surroundings, which are within sight of tall cargo ships gliding through the muddy brown waters of the canal.

Refugees try to avoid USCG

OVER THE FLORIDA STRAITS — The 10 Cuban refugees aboard a homemade, inboard-powered raft didn't even lift their heads to the Coast Guard chopper clattering overhead.

Instead, they stared straight ahead and continued to chug toward the United States. A Coast Guard cutter dispatched to pick them up had to turn into their path to stop them.

That's not unusual these days. Coast Guard crews say they're seeing a newfound defiance in refugees eager to avoid interception and a berth in the detention camp at the U.S. Navy Base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

"They know if we pick them up, they're going to Gitmo," said Capt. Don Estes, who leads the daily helicopter patrols out of Key West. "They know the rules are different for them if they make it."

Making people afraid of food

WASHINGTON — The group that labeled Fettuccini Alfredo the "worst dish you can buy" and movie theater popcorn a horror worse than Godzilla is getting results — and making some enemies along the way.

The Center for Science and the Public Interest is campaigning to educate Americans about fatty food and what it considers the unhealthy fare of many restaurants, hamburger chains and even movie theatre concession stands.

Its reports, such as those on popcorn and Chinese, Italian and Mexican restaurant food, typically are announced at packed news conferences and generate heavy publicity. And that has raised hackles in the food industry.

"People are being made frightened of food," said Jeffrey Prince, senior director of the National Restaurant Association. "Their methods are open to question and their rhetoric is certainly exaggerated and shrill and destructive."

Barbara Bush releases 'Memoir'

WASHINGTON — Reporters watching President Bush speak at the home bases of Desert Storm troops said the president was lighting off a cold, but Barbara Bush knew better.

"That was no cold," she wrote in her diary Feb. 4, 1991. "He was just so moved."

The diary entry is recorded in "Barbara Bush: A Memoir," in which the former first lady offers a glimpse of life with George Bush through his 12 years as president and vice president and the couple's efforts to return to a more ordinary life in Houston after leaving the White House.

Mrs. Bush defends her husband at every turn and writes bitterly about those who criticized him, but she acknowledges that she disagreed with him on two issues: She supports legal abortion and opposes sale of assault weapons.

Astronauts to use jet pack

CAPE CANAVERAL — For the first time in a decade, astronauts will fly free in space this month — no lifeline to the shuttle, just a jet pack intended as a life preserver for space station crews.

If the jet pack fails, Discovery's pilots will rescue the drift astronaut as both ship and spacewalker circle the Earth at 17,500 mph.

The mission commander insists that rescuing a stranded spacewalker should be as easy as snagging the satellite that's supposed to be released and retrieved during Discovery's upcoming flight.

"I feel very confident that if we get into one of these situations, we're well trained," Commander Richard Richards said. A problem with the jet pack would be "a disappointing hardware failure but not certainly a safety problem."

Discovery is scheduled to blast off Friday on a nine-day mission, assuming that NASA resolves assorted shuttle problems. The spacewalk would be one week later.

Mischief-making bears caught

SANDPOINT, Idaho — Rangers captured a mischievous mother bear and her two cubs whose antics forced the U.S. Forest Service to close a campground.

The 400-pound sow and her cubs had been prowling around Reeder Bay campground for a week, taking food from coolers, tearing up a rental car and sitting on a tent full of campers.

The Forest Service said the bears were captured Saturday, taken north and released.



Scrubbing for Joy

As part of their fundraising efforts to finance a trip to Disney's Saturday, among those trying to maintain a squeaky clean image were Tasana Mohy, Angie Thaxton and Crystal Carter.

Some fear Florida's water is quickly disappearing

By PAT LEBNER and BOB WOOD
Associated Press Writers

LAND O'LAKES — Catherine Monsees retired to a house on a lake once stocked with fish and teeming with wildlife.

That's all gone now.

What she has left is a dry lake bed choked with weeds and a tarnished dream for her golden years.

"We've been cheated out of our retirement," Mrs. Monsees says. "It's more than upsetting. My husband wanted to kick back and fish, but we'll never see water in that lake."

The fish are long gone from Florida lakes. It's the same story with Crews Lake, now a 500-acre muddy crater. Likewise with Big Fish Lake, so-named for the good-stored bass it once gave up. Now, the docks at Big Fish Lake wind over a river of scorched grass.

California's water woes are well-known. Not so well-publicized are the problems of Florida, a state surrounded by water and built on water.

Thousands of acres of lakes and wetlands are drying up as the demand for water increases for Florida's growing population. Other lakes are polluted from pesticide runoff and factory chemicals.

The culprits are varied: too much water pumped from natural underground reservoirs, persistent drought, rapid growth and virtually no thought for water conservation.

"A lack of alternative water sources caused the crisis we're in today," says Judy Williams, a member of a coalition of lakefront property owners. "It's time to pay the piper. We're facing an environmental catastrophe. Let's not wait until we turn on the spigot and nothing comes out."

Patriot Lake, where the Monsees dreamed of a comfortable retirement, dried up over the past few years. Even the rains don't help anymore. The water disappears. It percolates down, searching for the aquifer.

From the air, the toll of heavy water usage on Florida's lakes, wetlands and swamps is vivid — especially near a Central Florida wellfield where 30 million gallons of water is pumped daily. Lake beds range from wet patches to lava-like fields of earth, parched and cracked under the blistering sun.

An estimated 17,000 acres of wetlands are damaged. Marshes are arid. Cypress trees are dead. Ducks, cranes, turtles and alligators are gone.

Florida always has had water problems — either too much or too little.

Dating to the last century, land was sold off to those who promised to drain it, dredge it, develop it and drive away the water.

"Water historically has been viewed as a problem in the state of Florida, not a resource," says Richard Hamann, a University of Florida water specialist.

Today, the pendulum has swung the other way.

Police patrol neighborhoods trying to catch and fine lawbreakers who illegally sprinkle their lawns, wasting water. And Florida's water supply is governed and protected by five powerful regional

management districts, which have the power to levy taxes and impose rationing to conserve supplies.

"Cheap water is gone," says Mark Farrell, assistant executive director for the southwest water district, which regulates water use in a 16-county area on the Gulf Coast in Central Florida.

"We have issued too many permits for water."

But the water districts' work has drawn criticism from homeowners, environmentalists and politicians running for governor.

"I do not believe Florida has a water policy," says Republican gubernatorial candidate Jeb Bush, the front-runner headed into the Sept. 8 GOP primary. "It has a number of water employees and would-be employers, but no comprehensive policy. The long-term answer is a statewide water supply grid like the statewide power supply grid that would match supply with demand."

Gov. Lawton Chiles defends the water boards' work, but has appointed a 21-member statewide commission to examine Florida's water shortages.

"As Florida's population increases, the demands on water will continue to increase," Chiles says. "There is no easy answer to this question and beware of anyone who has an easy answer."

Water is the lifeblood of the Florida economy. It's the engine that drives the biggest industries — tourism and farming.

It lures vacationers by the

thousands to posh hotels, sprawling attractions and sandy beaches. It produces bountiful harvests of oranges, grapefruit, berries and a medley of winter vegetables.

It's a magnet to developers who cash in on dreams of waterfront living and bring newcomers in droves to Florida's 1,100 miles of coastline.

Generally, North Florida is considered water-rich. It has most of the state's 1,700 streams and a plentiful amount of the 7,000-plus freshwater lakes that serve as groundwater reservoirs.

The southern half of the state, on the other hand, is heavily dependent on rainfall. It has one-third of Florida's supply of fresh water, but 75 percent of the state's more than 13 million residents.

Although Florida is among the wettest states in the country with an average 54 inches of rain a year, that isn't enough to put back what the state's businesses and residents take out of the fragile system. Besides, about 40 inches of rain is lost to evaporation and runoff.

Making matters worse, the state is in the clutches of a five-year drought. Water experts say the drought has created an overall water reserve deficit of up to 60 inches that would take years to replace.

Aquifers are Florida's rain barrel. An underground system of porous limestone and sandstone formations, these aquifers stretch beneath the peninsula.

Sides clash on flag of 'Dixie'

By ROBERT TANNER
Associated Press Writer

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. — The forces battling over whether the Confederate flag should continue to fly above the state Capitol brought their bitter debate to this resort town as perplexed tourists looked on.

Some 400 white defenders of the rebel banner sang "Dixie" and carried hundreds of the flags down the main street Sunday A day earlier, the NAACP brought nearly 1,000 people to the same avenue to protest the flag's position of honor at the Statehouse.

South Carolina is the only state to fly the Confederate battle flag — a blue X with white stars on a red background — above its Capitol. Georgia and Mississippi include its design on their state flags.

Defenders call the flag a tribute to Southern culture and history. Opponents condemn it as a blatant symbol of slavery and bigotry. More demonstrations are planned for other South Carolina cities.

It's no small issue for Mo Siegel of Boulder, Colo., who was vacationing with his family on the island as blacks sang "We shall overcome" one day and whites jeered them the next.

Siegel tried to explain it to his 3-year-old son, Luke, but soon gave up.

Legal Notice

NO THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

CASE NO. 94-663-CA-16-E

Hanna Savings of America, FSB

vs.

Punisher Raj Sharma, a single man, et al. Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Final Judgment of foreclosure dated August 25, 1994, and entered in Case No. 94-663-CA-16-E of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein, Hanna Savings of America, FSB, f/b/a Hanna Savings of America, F.A., Plaintiff and Punisher Raj Sharma, a single man, defendant, Village II Condominium, Inc., a not-for-profit Florida corporation, and Lisa A. Kirby (Tenant) and Jason Greenway (Tenant) are the Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West front door of the lobby of the Seminole County Courthouse, in Sanford, Florida at 11:00 A.M. on the 29th day of September, 1994, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to-wit:

That certain condominium parcel known as Unit 318, Building 508, ALYAMONTE VILLAGE II, together with an undivided interest in the land, common elements and common expenses appurtenant to said unit, all in accordance with and subject to the covenants, conditions, restrictions, terms and other provisions of the Declaration of Condominium of Alyamonte Village II, as recorded in O.R. Book 1232, Pages 275 through 343 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, and amended in O.R. Book 1233, Pages 395 through 398 of said Public Records.

Together with all interest which Borrower now has or may hereafter acquire in or to said property and in and to (a) all easements and rights of way

Legal Notice

Notice of Sheriff's Sale

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of a writ of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the County Court of Orange County, Florida, Case No. 94-2345-ADV upon a final judgment rendered in the aforesaid Court on the 27th day of June A.D. 1994, in that certain case entitled BARRETT RECOVERY CORPORATION, Plaintiff vs. DENISE WILSON AKA DENISE A. WILSON, Defendant which aforesaid writ of Execution was delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida and I have levied upon all the right, title and interest of the defendant, DENISE WILSON AKA DENISE A. WILSON, in and to the following described property, said property being located in Seminole County, Florida more particularly described as follows:

1987 NISSAN SENTRA

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VIN# JH1HT1818H029295

and the undersigned as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, will at 11:00 A.M. on the 16th day of SEPT. A.D. 1994, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder, FOR CASH IN HAND AND SUBJECT TO ANY AND ALL EXISTING LIENS, at the Front West Door, of the steps of the Seminole County Court House in Sanford, Florida, the above described property.

That said sale is being made to satisfy the terms of this writ of Execution.

Donald F. Estinger, Sheriff

Seminole County, Florida

NOTICE REGARDING THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT OF 1990. PERSONS WITH A DISABILITY NEED TO PARTICIPATE IN THE PROCEEDING SHOULD CONTACT THE CIVIL DIVISION OF THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE, ENFORCEABLE WRITS SECTION, 1345 28TH STREET, SANFORD, FLORIDA, AT LEAST FIVE DAYS PRIOR TO THE PROCEEDING. TELEPHONE: 407 320-6448 TDD: 407 323-3223

Publish: August 15, 22, 29 & September 5, 1994

Sale Date: Sept. 16 DEU 104

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Sanford Herald

Sports

B

IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Sanford Fall Softball

The start of the Sanford Recreation Department men's fall softball season has been pushed back until the week of Sept. 12th. The SRD will take entries until Friday, Sept. 9, at 5 p.m.

In addition to the regular slowpitch league, there are also plans to start a modified fastpitch league on Monday nights at Chow Park.

Those interested in learning more about the league, which is a cross between slowpitch and fastpitch, are invited to come out to Pinhurst Park Tuesday, September 6, at 6:30 p.m.

The entry fee for all of the softball leagues, which run for 10 weeks, is \$250 for teams already registered with the ASA and \$265 for teams not yet registered with the ASA.

A \$10 or \$15 fee is also required for any non-Sanford resident. The \$10 fee is for individuals, while a whole family, from two members on up, can pay a \$15 fee. The non-resident fee is good for an entire year, from October 1 through September 30.

For more information, call (407) 330-5607.

Wanted: women softball teams

SANFORD — There is room for at least one more team in the Sanford Recreation Department Fall Ladies Softball League, which will open its season on Tuesday, September 13th.

The entry fee is \$250 for ASA registered teams and \$265 for non-ASA squads.

A \$10 or \$15 fee is also required for any non-Sanford resident. The \$10 fee is for individuals, while a whole family, from two members on up, can pay a \$15 fee. The non-resident fee is good for an entire year, from October 1 through September 30.

For more information call, (407) 330-5607

AROUND THE NATION

MEAC honors Florida duo

GREENSBORO — Florida A&M linebacker Earl Holmes has been named defensive player of the week in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference after collecting 12 tackles, including nine solos and two sacks. Holmes also caused a fumble that led to a score.

Punter Stacy O'Neal of Bethune-Cookman was named mookie of the week after averaging 45 yards per kick on three punts in a 24-7 victory over Johnson C. Smith.

Elliott breaks long drought

DARLINGTON, S.C. — Bill Elliott kept pushing his Ford Thunderbird, worrying lap after lap whether high oil and water temperatures would shut it down at any moment.

The worrying was for naught as Elliott passed Dale Earnhardt 13 laps from the finish Sunday to win the Southern 500 at Darlington Raceway. The win gave Elliott his 40th Winston Cup victory but his first since November 1992.

Darlington's old surface caused quick tire wear, sending debris into radiators. That caused many cars, including Elliott's, to run hot.

A final caution flag, with 67 laps left, gave Elliott's crew a chance to cool the engine down.

After the restart, Elliott proceeded to blow past Earnhardt for his third Southern 500 win and the \$68,330 purse. Earnhardt, in a Chevrolet Lumina, coasted into second ahead of Morgan Shepherd, Ricky Rudd and Sterling Marlin. There were no other cars on the lead lap.

Jeff Gordon was sixth, followed by Rusty Wallace, Jeff Burton, Dale Jarrett and former Southern 500 champion Terry Labonte.

Jordan tops 'Mendoza Line'

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — Michael Jordan went 0-for-4 in the final game of his first pro baseball season and ended the year batting .202.

The 31-year-old baseball rookie and former NBA star had three homers, 51 RBIs and 30 stolen bases for the Chicago White Sox's Double-A affiliate in Birmingham, Ala. Jordan is expected to continue playing baseball in the Arizona Fall League, which begins Oct. 6.

AROUND THE WORLD

Unser wins eighth

VANCOUVER, B.C. — Al Unser Jr. saw the carnage taking place around him and simply tried to stay out of the way.

The strategy worked so well that Unser raced away Sunday's chaotic Vancouver Molson Indy.

Unser, who was ill with food poisoning earlier in the weekend, led the final 26 of the 102 laps on the 1.653-mile, 10-turn temporary street circuit in downtown Vancouver for his eighth victory of the season.

His limo-powered Penske car crossed the finish line 2:23.99 seconds ahead of 25-year-old pole-winner Robby Gordon's Lola-Ford Cosworth, who overcame a punctured tire and a gearbox problem to equal his best career finish.

BEST BETS ON TV

FOOTBALL

9 p.m. — WFTV 9, National Football League: Los Angeles Raiders at San Francisco 49ers. (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

Going head over heels

Rutherford, Goodwin secure All-Around crowns

From Staff Reports

JACKSONVILLE — Brown's Gymnastics Central of Altamonte Springs competed in its first compulsory event the weekend of Aug. 27-28 when the Level 4 and Level 5 girls team participated in the Baymeadows Springs Open at Baymeadows Gymnastics in Jacksonville.

Morgan Rutherford and Angela Goodwin were the big winners in Level 4 as they took the All-Around championship in their respective age groups.

Goodwin, competing in the 10-11 year old bracket, compiled a score of 34.75 on the strength of three first place finishes in vault (8.25), balance beam (9.40) and floor exercise (9.00). She placed ninth on uneven bars with a score of 8.10.

Rutherford's all-around score of 35.40 in the 8-9 year old group resulted from two first place finishes in uneven bars (8.95) and balance beam

(9.20), a second place on floor exercise (8.05) and a seventh on vault (8.20).

Also participating at the 8-9 age bracket was Danielle Conant, who finished in sixth place in the all-around competition with a score of 33.65. Her best individual finishes was a second on balance beam (8.95) and a 10th on floor exercise (8.55).

Brown's Central had 17-year girls place in the top five in the All-Around competition at the 9-10 age bracket of Level 4.

Jennifer Pretwell led the way with a second place finish with a combined score of 35.00. She placed first on the balance beam (9.35), second on floor exercise (8.95) and sixth on uneven bars (8.75).

Amanda Lukala was right behind Pretwell with a score of 34.90, which was good for third place All-Around. Lukala wound up second on balance beam (9.25), fourth on uneven bars (8.80), fourth on floor exercise (8.85) and tied for 10th in vault

(8.00).

Suzanne Price accumulated 34.50 points to claim fifth place All-Around. Her individual results and scores were third on floor exercise (8.90), fifth on balance beam (8.95), ninth on uneven bars (8.65) and a tie for 10th in vault (8.00) with Lukala.

In Level 5, Meagan Mather won the 7-8 age bracket vault competition with a score of 8.65. She added a third place on floor exercise (8.80), fourth on balance beam (8.85) and sixth on uneven bars (8.45) to give her a second place finish in the All-Around with a combined score of 34.75.

At the 9-10 age level, Dana Brewer compiled the best All-Around score for the Brown's team with a score of 36.00, which was good enough to earn fourth place overall.

Other central finishers was a fifth by Jessica Black (35.85), a sixth by Jill Cody (35.60) and a

See Gymnastics, Page 2B

Marino, Miami outgun Patriots

By TRACY FIELDS
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI — That was then, this is now. The last time New England and Miami met, the Dolphins season ended with an overtime loss.

But on Sunday, Dan Marino — who missed 11 games after rupturing an Achilles tendon last October — threw for five touchdowns to bring Miami from behind for the 20th time to win a wild offensive battle 31-35.

"The difference today was they had Marino back," said New England quarterback Drew Bledsoe.

Starting in his 12th season opener, Marino was 23 of 42 for 473 yards, the second-highest yardage total of his career. He ended the day with 303 career touchdown passes, becoming one of only two NFL quarterbacks to throw more than 300. Fran Tarkenton threw 342.

This was the sixth time Marino has thrown five TDs in a game, breaking a record he had shared with Johnny Unitas for games with four or more scoring passes.

"I felt pretty good about what I did," Marino said. New England coach Bill Parcells said Marino got some help from the Patriots defense.

"No disrespect intended, but with guys wide open, I could've hit some of those passes," he said. Cornerback Maurice Hurst agreed.

"We didn't play well, obviously, especially late in the game when the offense gave us the lead," he said. "It's something we're going to have to work on, try to get better — it will come around to us as we play more together."

Dolphins wide receiver Irving Fryar beat cornerback Rod Smith down the sideline for the winning touchdown after Marino changed the play in the huddle, correctly anticipating one-on-one coverage of

See Dolphins, Page 2B



Down to the wire
After nearly three miles, the varsity boys' race of last Thursday's Lake Branley Invitational was decided in the final 15 yards as Edgewater's Derek Romich (right) held off St. Cloud's Kevin Markema for the win.

Kramer directs Bears by Tampa Bay

By RICK GANO
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO — Chris Gledney was the missing tight end for most of last season, out with injuries for all but seven games. That's why he's still learning, still listening to advice from more experienced players.

Especially his new quarterback, Erik Kramer. "He coaches us in the huddle and lets us know what is going on with the defense rather than just callings plays," Gledney said Sunday after Kramer threw him his first two NFL touchdown passes as the Chicago Bears opened the season by beating the Tampa Bay Buccaneers 21-9.

"He tells us what a defensive back might do on certain plays," said Gledney.

Kramer and Gledney surprised the Bucs late in the game with a third-and-two pass that went 37 yards for a touchdown and finally secured the victory.

"They were all up tight. We'd run the play a couple of

times before and they had taken it away. That time they left Chris open," said Kramer.

"I just saw the linebackers run up. It was one of those runs when you're wide open and just have lot of time to think about it," said Gledney, whose game-clinching catch came with 5:33 left.

The Bears, in their first game under Kramer, scored on their first possession and bogged down in the middle before the final touchdown.

"I don't know what happened in the past," said Kramer, signed away from Detroit as a free agent for a three-year, \$6.1 million deal. "We're going to try to keep people off balance. I don't know if we got too predictable or what in the second half."

"We need to keep people guessing as most offenses do."

Kramer completed 18 of 25 passes for 212 yards.

"The opening drive was big for Erik. I thought he handled himself well in the whole game. He knew what

See Bucs, Page 2B

Bench jockey exposed to true sportsmanship

For four quarters, all that kid did was talk trash.

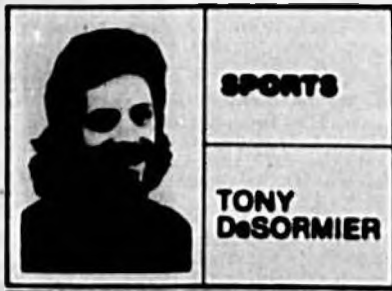
I was walking up down the sideline at Friday night's Seminole-Lyman football game, witnessing one of the best high school games I've had the privilege to attend. And every time I got down to one end of the field, this kid had his jaw going.

He pointed, he yelled, he basically showed himself to be the best end of an eastbound horse. It's a shame he was in a uniform (which one isn't important to anyone but the coaches of that team).

Perhaps more disturbing than the trash that left this kid's mouth was that he actually thought it was an important part of participating in the game, that by taunting an opponent, he was helping his team.

I couldn't believe it myself, but when his own teammates tried to keep him in check and told him to quiet down, he responded in anger. "Don't tell me. I know what I'm doing. It's part of the game."

And he kept it up, for four quarters. He didn't bother during the halftime. I guess because the teams were down at the 10-yard line and no-one could have heard him from the bench.



SPORTS

TONY DeSORMIER

There's no such thing as "just another" athletic event involving two Seminole County schools. Emotions always run high and things can get a little tense, sometimes uncomfortably so.

On top of that, Lyman and Seminole, two of Seminole County's oldest schools, draw students from some common and adjoining neighborhoods. As a result, there are always a few students — like our loud-mouthed young friend — to whom the game means more than a Seminole Athletic Conference contest.

So it wasn't a surprise to me that there was a player (and I'm sure there were others that I didn't hear) whose emotions rose from his bile and spewed from his mouth without the benefit of going through the

filter installed in his skull. It's actually very common. More's the pity.

As the game wound down, I wondered if the trash talking would carry over to the exchange of handshakes after the game. Would the opposing players who were the targets of this kid's verbal abuse being willing to forget it as being just part of the game?

Then something breathtaking happened.

Instead of going their separate ways, the Seminoles to their buses and the Greyhounds to their lockerroom, after exchanging postgame pleasantries, the two teams instead gathered together at midfield and took a knee around Lyman coach Larry Baker.

They weren't divided, one team on each side of Baker, but they were intertwined, a melange of white-and-orange and blue-and-yellow. And as lightning flashed overhead, Baker and the coaches praised the two teams for the way they played, both in terms of skill and sportsmanship.

The coaches then led the teams in a prayer of thanks. It may have been a politically incorrect thing for

the coaches to do and I may be creating problems for them by relating that here, but that simple act may have been the most significant of an extraordinary evening.

I will not debate the religious implications of the action here other than to say that the coaches and players recognized that they just had participated in one of the most memorable games of their careers and felt it necessary to thank someone for the privilege, that and the fact they came out of it unscathed.

Strip it of religion and you still have 60 to 70 young men who had just spent the better part of three hours beating on each other sharing a moment to thank each other for helping bring out some of the best in each of them. That's not something that can be done alone; often, you're only as good as your opponent.

Maybe, just maybe, that loud-mouthed bench jockey learned something, that while it does matter if you win or lose (that's why we keep score), how you play the game can ease the sting of loss just as easily as it can rob a win of its sweetness.

Legal Notices

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Modify your diet to reduce cholesterol

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've recently read that hydrogen peroxide, which now comes in different flavors, is good for lowering cholesterol. Two to three ounces taken morning and night are the recommended dose. Is this safe or is it just another way to sell something?

DEAR READER: This is another way to sell something. Hydrogen peroxide is a satisfactory antiseptic when applied to cuts and scrapes, but it has no value whatsoever when taken internally.

To lower cholesterol, your best bet is to modify your diet. Reduce animal fat, use skimmed milk, go easy on eggs. If such a program is ineffective, your doctor may need to prescribe cholesterol-lowering drugs, such as Mevacor.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have double, triple, rolling and split vision all day long. I lose my balance and frequently feel slightly nauseated. If I close one eye or the other, things straighten out. Neither my ophthalmologist nor a neuro-ophthalmologist can find anything wrong. What's going on?

DEAR READER: Your visual symptoms suggest a serious nerve disorder that affects the ability of your eyes to coordinate. This could be the result of a tumor (unlikely), an undetected stroke, a nerve disease (such as myasthenia gravis), a problem with the muscles that move your eyes, or a host of other afflictions.

Because your doctors cannot diagnose this condition, I urge you to seek a consultation with ophthalmologists in a teaching center. In such an environment, the eye doctors have readily available a resource of super-specialists. Don't delay in asking your doctor for a referral.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I suffer from bad allergies in the spring and fall. Will natural bee pollen help?

DEAR READER: Despite the unfounded claims of bee pollen proponents, this product will not relieve allergies and is not appropriate therapy for any medical illnesses. In fact, it can be dangerous in people who are allergic to it.

Several years ago, a man died from bee pollen treatment. See an allergist for specific advice about your hay fever symptoms.



Perhaps the use of an over-the-counter antihistamine, such as Actidione and others, would be appropriate.

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ACROSS

- 1 Drummer
- 2 Game
- 3 Canine enclosure
- 4 Short adjective
- 5 With
- 6 Aviator
- 7 Earhart
- 8 Devotee
- 9 Two words of understanding
- 10 Round mark
- 11 Short poetry
- 12 Roman bronze
- 13 Favorite
- 14 Mechanical response
- 15 Coat type
- 16 Piece
- 17 Bag
- 18 Chain
- 19 Lambkin
- 20 Comedian
- 21 Philippine
- 22 Fossiliferous
- 23 Great city
- 24 Downbeat
- 25 Cry
- 26 Cleaning substance
- 27 Bar
- 28 Take in eggs
- 29 Lee's son
- 30 Railroad
- 31 Inconspicuous
- 32 Type of mold
- 33 Workers cooperative

DOWN

- 1 Bridge on the river
- 2 Edge
- 3 Plow
- 4 Maritime volcano
- 5 As far as
- 6 New Zealand
- 7 Zooms (engine)
- 8 Fiber plant
- 9 Snowman
- 10 Dry look
- 11 Hooper
- 12 Frigate
- 13 Head
- 14 Sets of
- 15 Post report
- 16 Young dog
- 17 Cash measure
- 18 Star - lung
- 19 Inflation
- 20 memorial post
- 21 Scottish cap
- 22 Map abbr.
- 23 Pre - (for the time being)
- 24 Theater sign (abbr.)
- 25 Unaware
- 26 Chinese philosophy
- 27 Fatuous poem
- 28 Unhappy
- 29 20p slang
- 30 Son of Jacob
- 31 Lady
- 32 Kin
- 33 Toward
- 34 Water
- 35 Calabrese
- 36 Sunday speech (abbr.)
- 37 TV's - People

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

Is playing bridge work or relaxation — or a labor of love? I am reminded of Victor Hugo's observation in Les Misérables, "A man is not idle because he is absorbed in thought. There is a visible labor and there is an invisible labor."

South labored on today's deal, but to no avail, as he missed a key inference.

In the bidding, South did well never to support diamonds. Game in that suit would have died quickly after a club lead from East.

Against four spades, West led the diamond four, which South felt sure was a singleton. So, when East won with the ace, declarer falsecarded with the 10. East wasn't fooled, of course, but he knew that four tricks, not two, were needed to beat the contract. At trick two, he switched to the club four.

South thoughtlessly put up the king, hoping to win the trick. But West won with the ace, returned a club to his partner's queen and received a diamond ruff to defeat the game.

South's invisible labor, such as it was, didn't employ the right neurons. If East held the club ace, he would have returned a diamond at trick two. So South should have played the club seven, not the king. Probably in desperation West would have won with the 10 and returned a low club, hoping his partner had the king.

South wasted his good fortune in finding East with neither the jack nor 10 of clubs. With, say, Q-10-6-4 of clubs, East would switch with effect to the 10 at trick two.

Finally: When most of us are on holiday, why is today called Labor Day?

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bode Oso

YOUR BIRTHDAY
Sept. 6, 1994

Go out of your way in the year ahead to repay persons who were helpful to you in the past. These same individuals may continue to play roles in your affairs.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You could be extremely lucky today in selling or promoting things in which you truly believe. Others will perceive the genuine merit in what you have to offer. 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.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Trends will be moving in your favor today where your financial and commercial interests are concerned. If you're prepared and have done your homework, you might enjoy a substantial profit.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Unselfishness can help you derive considerable benefits today, if your primary purpose is to do the greatest good for the largest number, everyone concerned will benefit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today you might be totally unaware that you're holding an ace in the hole. You'll become more conscious of its presence if things get a little sticky.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Something you've been hoping for looks like it might work out the way you wished it would. You're apt to be rewarded in proportion to your faith, not your worth.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't waste your time and talent today on trifling involvements. Aim high, because you are capable of achieving objectives of real significance.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You have a special knack today for expanding concepts or ideas for associates into something more valuable and functional. Use it to everyone's advantage.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In a joint endeavor today, don't underestimate the value of your contribution. You may be entitled to the lion's share of the benefit.

TALIBUS (April 20-May 20) Person you deal with on a one-to-one basis today might do more for you than you'll do for them. Make it a point to reciprocate later.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Channel your efforts and enthusiasm into productive areas today. You're a mover and a shaker who could make big things happen if you feel inclined to do so.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your organizational and managerial qualities are your best assets today. You could give a significant amount of yourself if called upon to handle things too arduous for associates.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Although early indicators might foretell uncertainties, things could have a way of working out to your ultimate benefit today. Hang in there with hope in your heart.

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ANNIE by Leonard Starr

ROBOTMAN by Jim Davis