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## Some fellows need to shave



RUSS WHITE

Randy Morris, the county chairman, began to grow a beard two weeks ago but saw it wasn't what he had in mind. Beards aren't for everyone.

Larry Dale, the mayor of Sanford, looked fine with his but Morris isn't Dale.

Each time Morris looked at Dale he realized all the more why Dale could wear a beard and he couldn't.

Abe Lincoln had a fine beard. So did Ulysses Grant.

Theodore Roosevelt had a mustache but since he was in office there hasn't been any facial hair on the big guys at the White House.

It is hard to imagine John Kennedy with a beard or mustache. Same for Richard Nixon. Can't imagine Bill Clinton with a beard of mustache, either.

For a long while baseball players weren't allowed to facial hair. The Cincinnati Reds still have such a rule. The Reds were interested in getting the marvelously mustachioed reliever Rollie Fingers one year but he choose to quit rather than shave.

Many relief pitchers like to wear beards or mustaches. They believe it makes them look menacing. Al Hrabosky was so mean looking he was called the Mad Hungarian. Bruce Sutter looked like Blackbeard.

Fox Broadcasting is having fun trying to find out if people like football commentator Terry Bradshaw with or without a mustache and goatee.

One of the reasons Walt Frazier was Cool Clyde of the New York Knicks was because of a fine beard.

Only the sidekicks - never the hero - had beards in the old B Western movies. Fuzzy St. John's beard was neat enough for him to be called Fuzzy. Gabby Hayes had a fine beard, too. Fuzzy and Gabby, fine bearded friends.

We'll not forget Groucho's mustache or Papa Hemingway's beard.

In a piece called *Cathedral*, author Raymond Carver writes of a blind man.

"This blind man, feature this, he was wearing a full beard! A beard on a blind man! Too much, I say."

The blind man may have had an advantage having a beard.

"The biggest problem I had with mine was having to see it," Randy Morris said.

Russ White writes about people places and issues in *Seminole County*. If you have an idea for a column, please call 322-2611, write P.O. Box 1667, Sanford, 32772.

# Voters speak loud and clear

## ✓ Yes to hotel

By Bill Kerns  
HERALD STAFF WRITER

SANFORD - Sanford voters approved by a 56-44 percent margin the referendum authorizing the city commission to lease a portion of Fort Mellon Park and to authorize development of a hotel/conference center and City Park complex.

The vote clears the way for the city and PRA Development Corporation of Connecticut to seek the necessary permits to move forward with development plans for a proposed \$30-40 million hotel/conference center that would occupy 7.9 acres on the western portion of Fort Mellon Park.

"Now the development will continue post-haste," Sanford Mayor Larry Dale said. "We're going to be finalizing the plans with Seminole County. I'm very excited, because Sanford can take the lead in Central Florida. This will bring prosperity, jobs, and recreation. We're going to lower the tax rate, raise property values, and bring real prosperity into Sanford."

Dale said he hopes the amount of participation on both sides of the referendum will spur greater public dia-

logue in other issues.

The city's proposal calls for a 60 to 100,000 square foot conference center, a 300 room hotel, a restaurant, a public boardwalk along Lake Monroe, landscaping along the park, fishing piers, watercraft marina decks, and other retail uses.

There would be 8.3 acres reserved on the eastern portion of the boardwalk, while existing civic facilities will remain in place on 4.3 acres. The Sanford Museum, civic center, senior center, and the chamber of commerce would remain in their current locations.

Plans have already been finalized by the city for the two ballfields on Fort Mellon Park to be moved to Chase Park, as part of a \$412,000 project to create a clover-leaved four field Sanford Central Sports Complex. The four new fields, to be placed adjacent to Historic Sanford Memorial Stadium and Zinnbeck Field, will give the complex six ballfields. Construction will begin in Jan. 1999, and will be complete later in the year.

Commissioner Velma Williams said the turnout of the black community and other



Sanford Mayor Larry Dale and Joe Pacitti of the PRA development group celebrate in Magnolia Square Tuesday after the hotel complex referendum at Ft. Mellon Park passed by an overwhelming margin.

## ✓ Yes to decency



The Georges had a mixed victory following Tuesday's election results. Mark George lost his bid for a seat on the Casselberry City Commission; a decency ordinance he spearheaded passed at the county level.

By Russ White  
HERALD STAFF WRITER

SEMINOLE COUNTY - Given a choice of decency or indecency, the county's voters chose decency on Tuesday. Seminole County will no longer be Florida's *amateur choice*. Nude dancing has been given a resounding heave-ho.

Voters overwhelmingly approved a Public Decency Ordinance that will cover up the exotic dancers at a half dozen

clubs in Casselberry and Fern Park. The ordinance also sets a minimal level for public dress for anyone 10 or older.

For nearly two decades, Seminole County has been a magnet for those wishing to see total nude dancing at clubs such as Rachel's, Club Juana, and Circus Circus. Unless attorneys for these businesses can present a convincing case, the dancers will cover up and stay that way.

More than 57 percent of

county's voters approved an ordinance put on the ballot after a petition drive by the Seminole County Citizens for Decency. Casselberry Pastor Mark George, the leader of the group, trailed Linda C. Hart in a close race for a commissioner's seat in Casselberry. Supervisor of Elections, Sandy Gourd said the result won't be determined until 5,700 absentee ballots are counted today.

"I think the people of Seminole County have risen to a new high of community standards," George said. "This is a new day in this county."

Seminole County Commission Chairman Randy Morris said he expects the board will sign off on the referendum when it meets on Tuesday, and send notification to Tallahassee. He said the ordinance should be in effect in two weeks.

Residents of Casselberry and Fern Park have argued that the nude clubs have decreased property values and increased crime. George said that the new rule will make a major difference in the economic status of the area and of the county.

Sheriff Don Eslinger and his staff are prepared to enforce the decency law, which requires dancers to cover specific

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## Tennis anyone?



Bud and Millie Steckman of St. Petersburg played doubles in the tennis competition Tuesday. More on the Games, pages 4A-6A

### Nuisance abatement board

SANFORD - The Nuisance Abatement Board will meet today at 8:30 p.m. at City Commission Conference Room, Sanford City Hall, 300 North Park Ave., Sanford. Among the items on the agenda are status reports for Ridgewood Villas, Sunshine Liquors, Inc., Chance's SuperMarket, Tony's Bar, and West Indies.

### Industry recognition

SEMINOLE COUNTY - Nearly 600 business, community, and political leaders will honor more than two dozen companies for locating, expanding and/or creating jobs in Seminole County at the Fourth Annual Industry Recognition Luncheon.

### In Brief

These companies have invested nearly 300 million dollars in Seminole County and have created nearly 1,500 new jobs. The luncheon, hosted by the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce on Thursday, begins at 11:30 a.m. in the Presidential Ballroom, Church Street Station, Orlando, with the *Gallery of Progress*. The Gallery features colorful renderings and descriptions of the honorees projects. Keynote speaker for the event will be Dennis Harward, president and chief executive officer of HTE, Inc., Lake Mary. For more information call (407) 834-4404.

### Heathrow women meet

HEATHROW - Diane Parker, executive director of the Greater Lake Mary-Heathrow Chamber of Commerce will be the guest speaker for the Heathrow Women's Club November luncheon.

Parker, originally from Chicago, moved to the Central Florida area in 1985. She opened the first office for the chamber in 1990. Founded in 1923, it is the oldest active chamber in Florida. In 1990 the chamber had approximately 100 members. Today there are more than 1,000 members in five counties. Parker

was recently recognized as one of the top 25 business women in Central Florida.

The meetings are held on the second Monday of the month. For more information call Linda Wish at (407) 333-3702.

### Purple tea

SANFORD - Purple Tea, presented by The American Cancer Society's Sisters Alive Committee, will be held Nov. 14 from 10 a.m. until noon at House of Refuge Ministries, 1001 Celery Ave., Sanford. The theme for the tea, will be "Reclaiming Our Worth By Reclaiming Our Health." There will be food, door prizes and gospel music.

There is no charge, but reservations are required by Monday. For more information call (407) 843-8680.

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Every so often, we pass laws repealing human nature.

-Howard Lindsay



Students, teachers and parents gather at Crooms Academy. Herald Photo by Marva Hawkins

## Crooms Headstart celebrates programs 33rd anniversary

By Marva Hawkins  
HERALD CORRESPONDENT

SANFORD - Crooms Academy Headstart celebrated the 33rd year of the National Headstart program recently.

In the midst of this ever changing world, Headstart has proven to be the program which has helped to rally to inspire confidence and directions for many families and children.

Crooms Headstart is the beginning and a building block for child development and socialization. Headstart offers children many opportunities which at one time could only be afforded by those of substantial means. Headstart is a learning environment with nurturing and caring professionals; teachers like Betty Donaldson, Sadie Brown, Jackie Kelly and Romona Ben-

ton. The teachers give Crooms Headstart children a school atmosphere at no out of pocket cost to the parents.

The 33rd Banner Headstart celebration brought parents out to eat lunch with their child. Involvement is important to the child's growth.

Open House was held during the month of October for the 33rd anniversary at Hamilton Headstart. The children prepared their rooms with art made in their classes.

Crooms Headstart parents visiting their child's room were: Beverly Collins, Carrie A. Dinn, Maricela Garcia, Herman Williams, Nicole Perkins, Andrea Coleston, Alvedo Escaville, Tayde Escavilla and Kim Green.

Donaldson encourages the community to visit Crooms Headstart. She is the site supervisor and is also a teacher.

# Easier plan for savings bonds introduced

SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

The Department of the Treasury is making it easier for Americans to enjoy the benefits of regular savings with its new EasySaver Plan for U.S. Savings Bonds.

In a program began Monday, millions of Americans who don't have access to payroll savings plans will, for the first time, be able to buy bonds automatically for themselves or their families. All an EasySaver customer needs to do is to complete a simple order form authorizing Treasury to charge their bank account for the price of the bond.

Investors choose the dates to charge their account for their savings bond purchase. The only condition is that investors must purchase at least two bonds each year. Customers can purchase the popular Series EE bond or the new inflation-indexed I Bond.

"EasySaver is the latest innovation that

we have introduced to encourage savings and to broaden access to Treasury securities," Assistant Secretary Gary Gensler said. "With EasySaver we have simplified the process for 120 million more Americans to buy savings bonds on a regular basis."

EasySaver was developed in response to consumer research showing that nearly one in five respondents were interested in buying bonds regularly through authorized debits to their bank accounts. Employees of small businesses were particularly interested in an automatic purchase plan like EasySaver as it gives them access to a regular savings plan like the 7 million Americans who buy bonds through payroll savings plans at work.

To enroll, a purchaser simply completes the order form which is available at the Bureau of the Public Debt's website at [www.easysaver.gov](http://www.easysaver.gov) or by calling 1-877-

811-SAVE, and mails it to the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond. The Richmond Federal Reserve is operating EasySaver for Public Debt.

In about four weeks, customers receive written confirmation that their Easy Saver accounts are active, and they will begin receiving bonds as requested. Bonds are then issued as the customer requested. Customers don't need to do anything else and bonds will be issued automatically until they cancel the enrollment.

Series EE bonds, which sell for half their face value, will be available through EasySaver in \$50, \$75, \$100, \$100, \$500 and \$1,000 denominations. Series I, inflation-indexed, savings bonds, which sell for face value, will be available in \$50, \$75, \$100, \$500 and \$1,000 denominations. When the new \$200 denomination I Bond is introduced in May 1999, it will be available through EasySaver.



### Vintage view

Pictured (from left) are the 1952 officers of the Sanford Kiwanis Club: Martin Stencipher, president; Oscar Harrison, financial secretary; Earl Higginbotham, first vice-president; P.P. Campbell, treasurer; Douglas Stenstrom, second vice-president; Joel Field, immediate past president; Ralph Smith, secretary. Directors that year were O.K. Goff, Rupert Strickland, Luther Doss, Ed Shinholser, Lester Tharp and Ed McKinley.

## Merit scholars honored

SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

SANFORD - The Seminole County Public Schools recently honored 23 students who have been recognized as National Merit Scholarship Semifinalists for the 1998-99 school year. These students scored in the top half of one percent nationally on the PSAT.

As a group these 23 students:

- \*averaged 1455 on the SAT
- \*accumulated an average 3.92 GPA
- \*ranked 14 in an average class size of 538
- \*and scored an average of 32 on the ACT composite.

The 23 Seminole County Public School students are:

Priscilla C. Alexander (Lake Mary High), Eileen S. Bevis (Oviedo High), Darin Buxbaum (Lake Mary High), Kristin Calhoun (Oviedo High), Shanna Crankshaw (Lake Mary High), Chad F. Durgin III (Lake Mary High), Joseph P. Eckstrom (Lake Mary High), Krista Jean Edmundson (Lake Brantley High), Karen L. Gagnon (Lake Mary High), Sara J. Gamble (Lake Mary High), Kristina C. Hammond (Oviedo High), Seth M. Hennes (Lake Mary High), Ruth M. Hummel (Lake Mary High), Brian Janovitz (Lyman High), David Lee (Oviedo High), Thomas J. Love III (Lake Howell High), Steven M. Palumbo Jr. (Lake Mary High), Benjamin M. Pelteson (Lake Brantley High), Nathan M. Selkoff (Oviedo High), James Worcester (Lake Howell High), Jennifer M. Yantz (Lake Mary High), Yeon Yoon (Lake Brantley High).

## DATE BOOK

Nov. 4, 1998

Today is the 308th day of 1998 and the 43rd day of fall.

**TODAY'S HISTORY:** On this day in 1842, Mary Todd and Abraham Lincoln were married in Springfield, Ill.

On this day in 1922, King Tut's tomb was discovered, more than 3,000 years after his death.

On this day in 1924, Nellie T. Ross of Wyoming became the first woman to be elected governor in the United States.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:** B.F. Goodrich (1841-1888), manufacturer; Will Rogers (1879-1935), humorist; Walter Cronkite (1916-), broadcast journalist; is 82; Art Carney (1918-), actor; is 80; Loretta Swit (1937-), actress; is 61; Robert Mapplethorpe (1946-1989), photographer; Markie Post (1950-), actress; is 48.

**TODAY'S SPORTS:** On this day in 1923, Chicago's George Halas picked up a fumble and ran 98 yards, scoring a touchdown against the Orange Indians.

**TODAY'S QUOTE:** "Politics has got so expensive that it takes lots of money to even get beat with." - Will Rogers

**TODAY'S WEATHER:** On this day in 1922, a tornado traveled from Sugar City, Colo., to just northwest of Genoa, a distance of 85 miles.

SOURCE: 1998 Weather Guide Calendar, Accord Publishing, Ltd.

**TODAY'S MOON:** Full moon

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**WEATHER**

**LOCAL FORECAST**  
Today: Showers. Highs in the upper-70s. Lows in the mid-60s. Thursday: Morning showers. Highs in the mid-70s. Lows in the mid-50s. Friday: Partly cloudy. Highs in the low-70s. Lows in the low-50s. Saturday: Sunny. Highs in the low-70s. Lows in the mid-50s.

**EXTENDED OUTLOOK**  
WEDNESDAY THURSDAY  
Shwrs 79 85 Shwrs 75 84

FRIDAY SATURDAY  
Ptcldy 73 53 Sunny 72 54

**LOTTERY**  
Here are the winning numbers selected on Tuesday in the Florida Lottery:  
Fantasy 5  
2-11-15-21-24  
Lotto (Oct. 31)  
16-18-24-33-38-44

Play 4  
5-8-2-8  
Cash 3  
2-1-9

**TIDES**  
WEDNESDAY:  
SOLUNAR TABLE: min. 4:40 a.m., maj. 10:50 a.m., min. 5:00 p.m., maj. 11:15 p.m.  
TIDES: Daytona Beach: high: 7:35 a.m., 8:00 p.m., low: 1:14 a.m., 1:50 p.m. New Smyrna Beach: high: 7:40 a.m., 8:05 p.m., low: 1:19 a.m., 1:55 p.m., Cocoa Beach: high: 7:55 a.m., 8:20 p.m., low: 1:34 a.m., 2:10 p.m.

**BEACH CONDITIONS**  
Daytona Beach & New Smyrna Beach: Seas are 2-3 feet with a moderate chop. Water temperature at Daytona is 76 degrees and at New Smyrna, 77 degrees. Winds are from the west at 10-15 m.p.h.

**STATISTICS**  
The high temperature in Sanford Tuesday was 80 degrees and the overnight low was 68.  
Recorded rainfall for the period ending at 10 a.m. Wednesday totaled 0.00 inches.  
•Sunrise.....6:38 a.m.  
•Sunset.....5:38 p.m.

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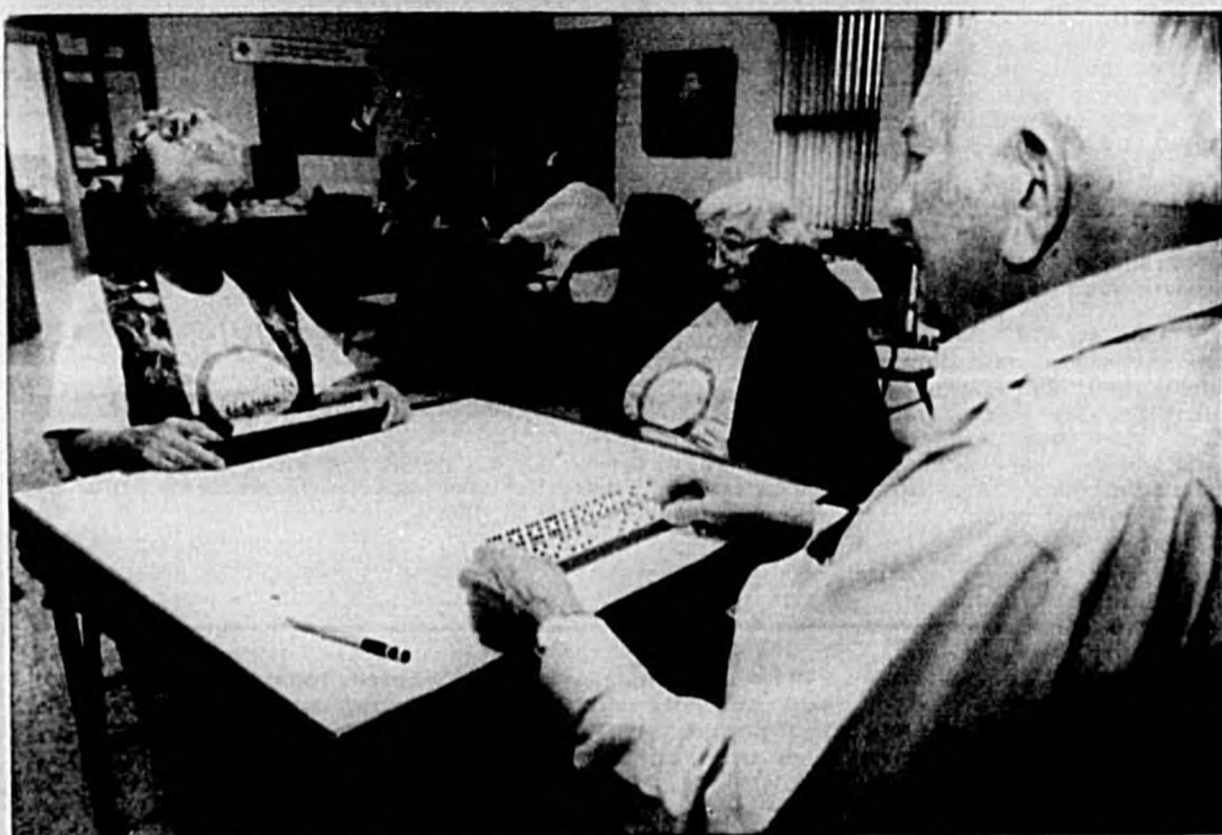
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# 1998 Golden Age Games

## Dominoes, basketball and billiards



Players in Tuesday's dominoes event included Doris Martin (from left, upper photo), Lois Marcel and Tom Wilson Gordon, Bob Bohanan and J.D. Segroves (from left, bottom left photo) pose with the two staff members, Alan Greene and Tom Kelly, whom they beat in the basketball competition held at the Salvation Army Gymnasium. Pat Mead, June Strine and Peggy Crist (from left, bottom right photo) participated in the eight-ball event at the Senior Center.

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

## Schedule of events

### ACTIVITY, TIME & LOCATION

Breakfast, 7:00 a.m., Sanford Civic Center  
 Golf-Handicap, 7:30 a.m., Mayfair Country Club  
 Hobby & Photography Show (exhibitors only), 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Sanford City Hall  
 Basketball, 9:00 a.m., Salvation Army Gymnasium  
 Billiards, Women's 8 Ball, 9:00 a.m. Sanford Senior Center  
 Tennis, 9:00 a.m., Sylvan Lake Park  
 Bowling-Doubles, 9:30 a.m. AMF Deltona Lanes  
 Dominoes-Singles, 10:00 a.m., Sanford Senior Center  
 Cribbage, 1:00 p.m., Sanford Senior Center  
 Golf-Handicap, 1:00 p.m., Mayfair Country Club  
 Badminton, 2:00 p.m., Salvation Army Gymnasium  
**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1998**  
 Breakfast, 7:00 a.m., Sanford Civic Center  
 Tennis, 9:00 a.m., Sylvan Lake Park  
 Canoe, Sprint, 9:00 a.m., Lake Carolla-Ft. Mellon  
 Canoe-Obstacle, 10:00 a.m., Lake Carolla-Ft. Mellon  
 Golf Long Drive, 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., Sanford Airport  
 Pinochle, 10:00 a.m., Renaissance of Sanford  
 Pancake Race, 11:00 a.m., Fort Mellon Park  
 Tennis, 12:30 p.m., Sylvan Lake Park  
 Dance, 2:00 p.m., Sanford Civic Center  
 Hobby & Photography Show (Public) 2:00-5:00 p.m., Sanford City Hall  
 Mid-Week Banquet, 6:30 p.m., Sanford Civic Center  
**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1998**  
 Breakfast, 7:00 a.m., Sanford Civic Center  
 Shuffleboard, 8:30 a.m., Sanford Shuffleboard Club  
 Table Tennis, 8:30 a.m., Salvation Army Gymnasium  
 Tennis, 9:00 a.m., Sylvan Lake Park  
 Billiards, Women's Rotation, 9:00 a.m., Sanford Senior Center  
 Hobby & Photography Show (Public) 9:00

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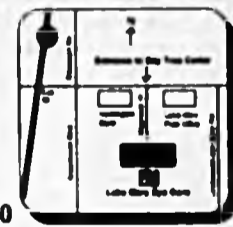
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# 1998 Golden Age Games



## Tennis

### Senior tennis is the melody of autumn

By Russ White  
HERALD STAFF WRITER

SANFORD - Seniors play exquisite tennis. This has been most apparent the past two days at Sylvan Lake Park for the Golden Age Games and will be until all the matches are played. This kind of tennis is the melody of autumn.

Dominick Ferrarini, 76, and Bernhard Burg, 86, were gold medal winners Tuesday in their divisions of men's singles. Both look - and play - much younger than their ages.

"I'm playing better now than I ever did," said Ferrarini, who lives in Winter Springs. "If I ever get old, I'll take up golf."

Burg, from Dunnellon, is just as pleased at his tennis game. "I play four and five times a week. I should be half way decent at it."

Ferrarini beat 76-year-old Olin Kelly, 6-4, 6-1, to win his medal. He also had taken straight sets victories in two previous matches in the 75-division. Burg defeated Frank Fidrick, 6-1, 6-1, for his third straight set victory in the tournament.

The two men wore their medals for a picture shoot, and then played doubles together. "The more we play, the better," Ferrarini said.

Kim Sosnowski, from the Sanford Recreation Department, is the tennis director for the tournament. Just about all the players know her by name

and stop to chat before and after their matches.

"We have 80 or more players - some of them in their eighties," Sosnowski said. "Olin Thede is 83. She plays doubles tomorrow (Wednesday). Walter Pharr is 81 and Frank Belec from Ormond Beach is 83. There aren't as many of the 80-year-olds but the ones we have are nice players."

Wednesday was a perfect day to play tennis. The sun peaked in and out and there was just enough of a breeze to refresh a player but not hurt play. The players perspired but they didn't need help off the court after a match.

Bud and Millie Steckman from St. Petersburg won the mixed doubles title for the 70-74 year old division. Their play did not give credence to the old mixed-doubles/mixed troubles cliché. The Steckmans team well on, and off the court.

Bernhard Burg is from Reil, Germany and came to America in 1960. He was 14 when World War II ended. He retired from the CIBA-Geigy pharmaceutical company in 1991 and has been playing tennis almost daily since.

"The joy of tennis at my age is the fact you have time to play," he said. The beauty is that players Burg's age have the talent and are healthy enough to play the way they do.

Burg said he is grateful for such gifts.



Bud Steckman of St. Petersburg comments on a doubles game well played by Carol and Howard Ogdum of Clemont.



Bernhard Burg and Howard Ogdum show their stuff.



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## Results

### GOLF-HANDICAP MEN'S DIVISION

Age 55-69

James Stanley, Gold  
Ken Renner, Silver  
Eddie Seller, Bronze

Age 60-64

Joseph Addonizio, Gold  
Jack Johnson, Silver  
Austin Lee, Silver  
Bob Duncan, Bronze

Age 65-69

Braxton Green, Gold  
Fred MacLean, Jr., Silver  
Jerry Kantarjian, Bronze

Age 70-74

William Jones, Gold  
James Fazio, Silver  
Norman Patton, Bronze

Age 75-79

Ralph Myers, Gold  
Charles Green, Silver  
Lawrence Beckles, Bronze

Age 80-84

Bruce McKenney, Gold  
Martin Butler, Silver  
Vincent Butler, Bronze

Age 84-89

Bud Gardner, Gold

### TENNIS

#### MEN'S SINGLES

Age 60-64

David Dean, Gold  
John Locke, Silver  
Edward Hasty, Bronze

Age 65-69

Bernhard Burg, Gold  
Frank Fidrick, Silver  
Dale Austin, Bronze

Age 70-74

Joe Akins, Gold  
Lawrence Boyce, Silver  
Karl Voight, Bronze

Age 75-79

Dominick Ferrarini, Gold  
Olin Kelly, Silver  
William Malczowski, Bronze

#### BADMINTON

Age 55-59

Ken Renner, Gold  
Age 60-64

William McKaig, Gold  
Donald Parkes, Silver

Age 70-74

Jack Clarke, Gold

#### CRIBBAGE

Age 55-59

Richard Kanla, Gold

Pat Keith, Silver  
Gail Keith, Bronze

Age 70+

Clarence Bias, Gold  
R.W. Palmer, Silver  
Milton Caro, Bronze

#### BASKETBALL

#### FREE THROW

#### MEN'S DIVISION

Age 55-59

J.D. Seagroves, Gold  
Malcolm David, Silver

Age 60-64

Bob Bohanan, Gold  
Richard Fields, Silver  
James Stempkowski, Silver  
Thomas Atkinson, Bronze

Age 80-84

Jack Levitt, Gold  
Louie Aiello, Silver

#### BASKETBALL

#### SPOTSHOOTING

#### MEN'S DIVISION

Age 55-59

J.D. Seagroves, Gold  
Malcolm David, Silver

Age 60-64

Bob Bohanan, Gold  
Richard Fields, Gold  
James Stempkowski, Silver  
Ralph Morton, Bronze

Age 65-69

Donald Parkes, Gold  
Ronald Peakes, Silver

Age 80-84

Louie Aiello, Gold  
Jack Levitt, Silver

#### BASKETBALL

#### TIMED SHOOTING

#### MEN'S DIVISION

Age 55-59

Malcolm David, Gold  
J.D. Seagroves, Silver

Age 60-64

Richard Fields, Gold  
Bob Bahanan, Silver  
James Stempkowski, Bronze

Age 65-69

Ronald Pease, Gold  
Donald Parkes, Silver

Age 80-84

Louie Aiello, Gold  
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#### BASKETBALL

#### FREE THROW

#### MEN'S DIVISION

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# 1998 Golden Age Games

## Cribbage

### Not a game for retired minds

By Bill Kerns  
HERALD STAFF WRITER

SANFORD - Cribbage is not a game for retired minds. Twenty-four players gathered to compete in an eight-game, two-hour contest of cribbage Tuesday afternoon at the Senior Center in Sanford.

"It's a real social game," Richard Kania, 68, of Clermont said. "Any kid can play it, so long as you can count to 31. This is a game for all ages. From two to six people can play a game together."

Kania has been playing cribbage since he was a child, when his family played the game together during the evenings.

Cribbage is a strategic game in which players use various combinations of 31 cards to out-manuever each other. It is a game requiring concentration and mental alertness as players deal in concepts and relationships of numbers, organizer Dave McGuire from Winter Haven said.

McGuire like Kania and others in the tournament Tuesday, has been playing cribbage since childhood.

"This is my passion," McGuire said. "My father taught me the game 65 years ago, when I was eight. I played while I was in the service in the Navy. Then, I played in my first National Tournament ten years ago."



That spurred me on. Tournament play is different than every day play. I teach cribbage as a hobby, there's no income in it."

Don Marshall, 67, from Winter Haven said he rediscovered his childhood love for Cribbage three years ago when he moved to Florida from Massachusetts.

"This is a game where you use your mind," Don Marshall, 67, from Winter Haven said. "You try to draw your opponent into playing what you want him to play. It's stimulating."



Cribbage players gathered around tables Tuesday exchanging moves. Below, Richard Kania and Grace Pugash check out their hands.



win, lose & DREW



### Results

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#### Age 65-69

Donald Parkes, Gold  
Ronald Pease, Silver

#### Age 70-74

Bob Robison, Gold  
Hamlet D'Alvarez, Silver

#### BASKETBALL TIMED SHOOTING MEN'S DIVISION

#### Age 70-74

Hamlet D'Alvarez, Gold  
Bob Robison, Silver

#### BASKETBALL FREE THROW WOMEN'S DIVISION

#### Age 60-64

Myrlene Sagen, Gold  
Miriam Spells, Silver

#### BASKETBALL SPOT SHOOTING WOMEN'S DIVISION

#### Age 60-64

Miriam Spells, Gold  
Myrlene Sagen, Silver

#### BASKETBALL TIMED SHOOTING WOMEN'S DIVISION

#### Age 60-64

Miriam Spells, Gold  
Myrlene Sagen, Silver

#### DOMINOES-SINGLES

Charlotte Adams, Gold  
Wilson Gordon, Silver

#### GOLF: CALLOWAY MEN'S DIVISION

#### Age 55-59

Edward Herald, Gold  
Lee Cousens, Silver

#### Age 60-64

Thomas Lewis, Gold  
Robert Doome, Silver  
Joseph Chinelle, Bronze  
Ralph Dargerto, Bronze

#### Age 65-69

John O'Neill, Gold  
Bert Huskey, Silver  
Peter Galante, Bronze

#### Age 70-74

Elmer White, Gold  
Thomas Juanico, Silver  
James Gunster, Bronze

#### Age 75-79

Charles Green, Gold  
Ernie Lord, Silver  
Leroy Noppler, Bronze

#### Age 80-84

Charles Lonot, Gold  
Dudley Lovington, Silver

#### GOLF: CALLOWAY WOMEN'S DIVISION

#### Age 55-59

Cass Litchfield, Gold  
Age 60-64  
Connie Dawley, Gold

#### Age 70-74

Rose Cramer, Gold  
Eleanor Wolf, Silver  
Joan Flood, Bronze

#### Age 75-79

Sylvia Huhn, Gold  
Laura Woods, Silver  
Jean Hiller, Bronze

#### Age 80-84

Anna Evaneck, Gold  
Ruth Twombly, Silver

#### TENNIS SINGLES MEN'S DIVISION

#### Age 55-59

Reginald Hoover, Gold  
Age 60-64  
Carolee Ogburn, Gold  
Eleanor Fidrick, Silver  
Hildegard Langer, Bronze

#### Age 70-74

Karl Voight, Bronze

#### BILLIARDS-8 BALL WOMEN'S DIVISION

June Strine, Gold  
Elva Crist, Silver  
Patrieta Mead, Bronze

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# Seminole Scenes



Students join hands to fight drugs at Millenium Middle School in Sanford during Red Ribbon Week.



Idyllwilde Elementary School in Sanford held a flag ceremony and assembly as part of its Red Ribbon Week events.

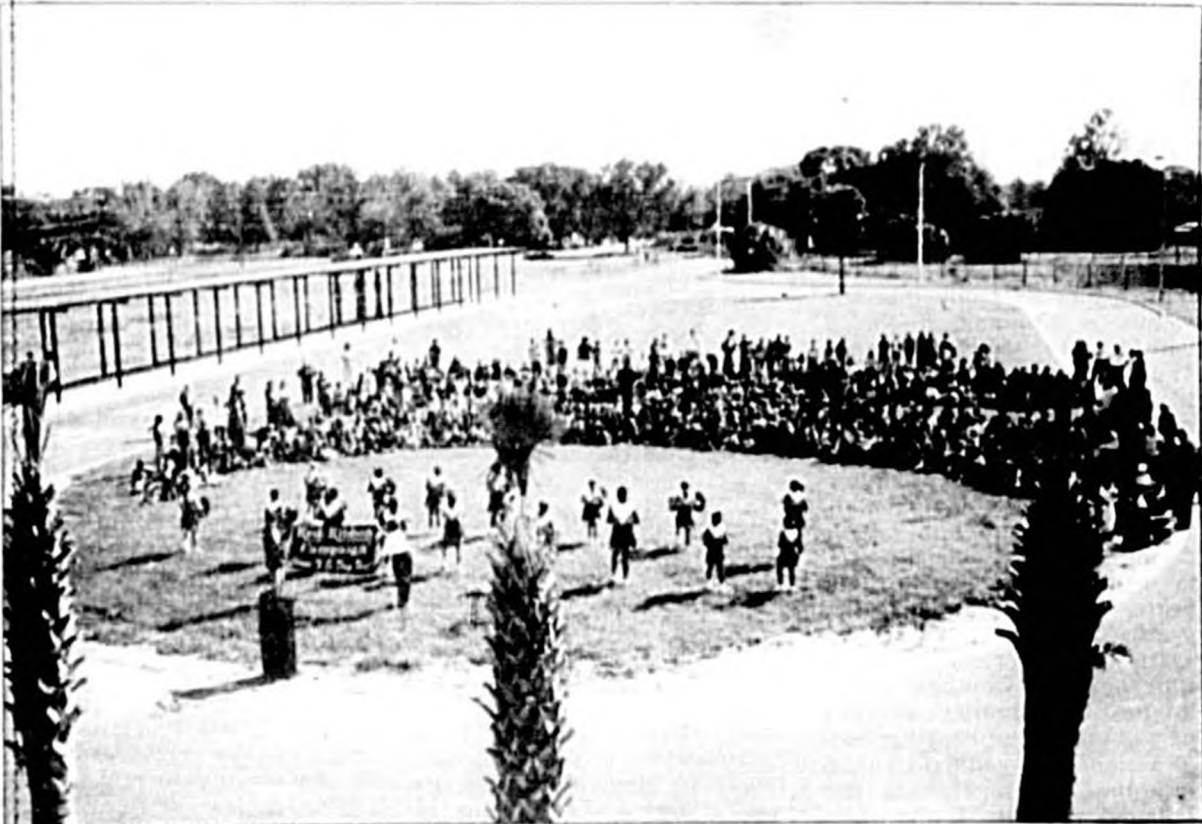
## Red Ribbon Week



Students at Wilson Elementary school got on the bus last week for a jazz festival at University of Central Florida.



Students at Heathrow Elementary School joined in cultural dances during a special assembly featuring Indian folk dancers.



More than 700 students gather at Goldsboro Elementary School during Red Ribbon Week.



Pine Crest Condominiums was the site of a Halloween party for children this weekend.

## Schedule

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a.m.-5:00 p.m., Sanford City Hall  
 Swimming, 9:30 a.m., Riverside Park, Oviedo  
 Bench Pressing, 2:00 p.m., Sanford City Hall  
 Billiards, Men's Rotation, 2:00 p.m., Q-Biz of Longwood  
 Talent Show, 7:00 p.m., Sanford Civic Center  
**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1998**  
 Breakfast, 7:00 a.m., Sanford Civic Center  
 5K Run, 7:00 a.m., Sanford Civic Center  
 2 Mile Historic Fun Walk, 8:30 a.m., Sanford Civic Center  
 Hobby & Photography Show (Pick up Exhibits), 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m., Sanford City Hall  
 Tennis, 9:00 a.m., Sylvan Lake Park  
 Shuffleboard, 9:00 a.m., Sanford Shuffleboard Club  
 Dominoes-Doubles, 9:00 a.m., Sanford Senior Center  
 Bowling-Singles, 9:30 a.m., AMF Deltona Lanes  
 Bocce, 10:00 a.m., Westmonte Park City of Altamonte  
 Bridge-Contract or Duplicate, 1:00 p.m., Riversip Romance  
**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1998**  
 Breakfast, 7:00 a.m., Sanford Civic Center  
 Track & Field, 9:00 a.m., Seminole High School  
 Horseshoes, 10:00 a.m., Ft. Mellon Park  
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# Editorial & Opinion

## COMMUNITY VIEWS

### Football players and policy

Your editorial of October 25, 1998, confuses the issues related to the incident involving two Seminole High School football players who confessed to violating the School Board's Citizenship Standards Policy. To put it simply, the temporary suspension of a student's eligibility to participate in extra-curricular activities falls under the covenants of the Citizenship Standards Policy, not the Code of Student Conduct and Discipline.

The legal and factual rationale for the School Board's Citizenship Standards Policy is this:

• Like it or not, high school athletes and cheerleaders are different from other students. They are looked upon as leaders and representatives of the school.

• At the high school level, teaching teamwork, building character, and promoting good citizenship are athletic program goals that are at least as important as developing physical

prowess and producing championship teams.

• Schools have a duty and an obligation to teach students that the use of alcohol, tobacco, and drugs is both unhealthy and illegal.

• Alcohol and tobacco are referred to as "Gateway Drugs". It can be but a short step from a can of beer to the use of marijuana and then perhaps on to the use of other more seriously addictive substances.

• Sheriff Ealinger recently reported that although juvenile crime in Seminole County has decreased by 8 percent the use of drugs and alcohol by juveniles has shown an increase over the same period of time.

• The School Board has a legitimate interest; for the benefit of the community, in promoting good citizenship and discussing the use of drugs and alcohol by students participating in extra-curricular activities.

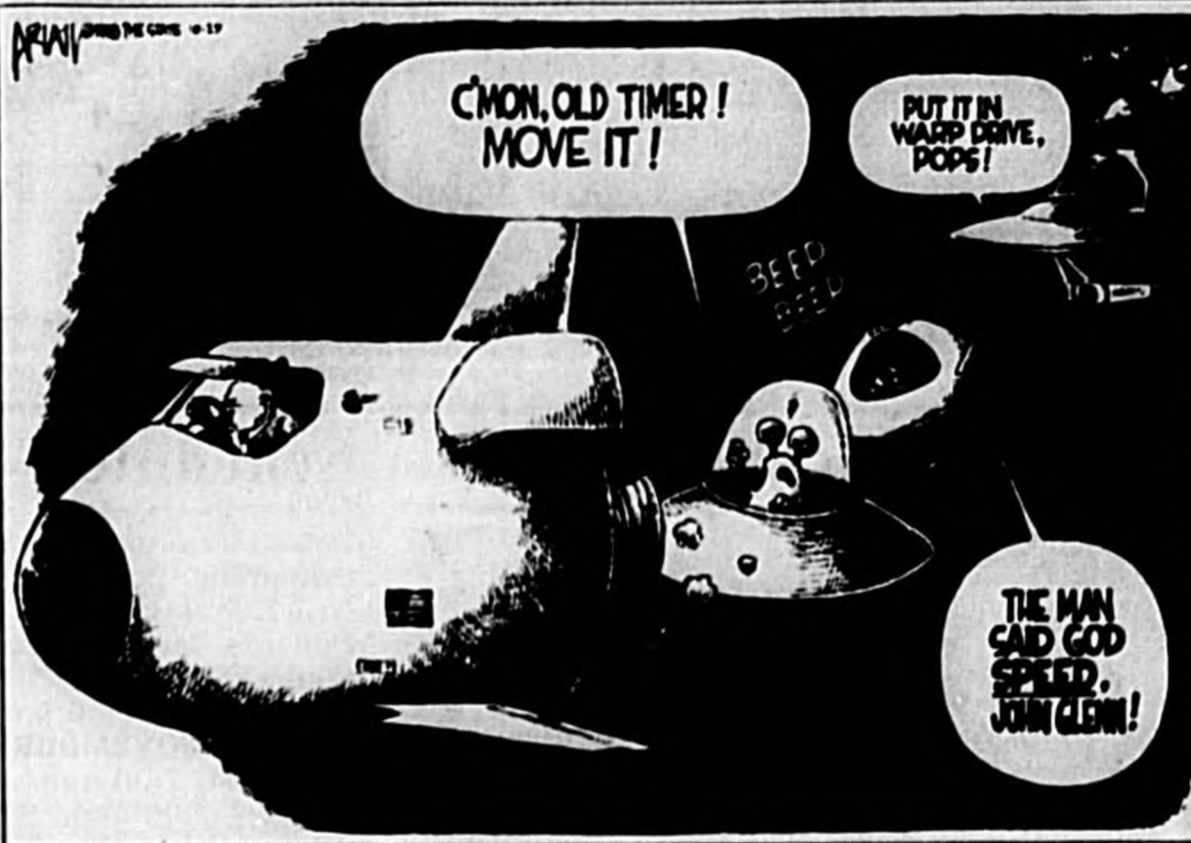
The U.S. Supreme Court has recognized that school boards have the right to be concerned about the increasing use of alcohol and drugs by students and have an obligation to do what they can to thwart that

disturbing trend. The courts have further recognized that one of the missions of schools, along with parents and families, is to serve as an agent for the teaching of community standards and the teaching of behaviors that promote student and community health, safety, and welfare. To go even further, the courts have upheld repeatedly that as long as there is a rational relationship between a school's rule and its mission, the rule will be upheld. These same courts have consistently held that as long as that rationale relationship exists, such a rule does not constitute an impermissible intrusion on the right of parents to raise and discipline their children.

It is also important to note that high school students do not have a right to participate in extra-curricular activities. Participation is a privilege. A privilege that the Florida Legislature, the Seminole County School Board, and the Florida High School Activities Association are empowered to limit through the establishment of criteria for student eligibility. Anyone who is familiar with high school athletes knows such limitations have been in place for many years. They also know that coaches and cheerleading sponsors often impose stringent training rules on their squads to ensure they are performing at their physical best and projecting a positive image as representative of the school.

The temporary suspension of a student's eligibility to participate in extra-curricular activities is a subject separate and apart from the discipline imposed on a student for a violation of the Code of Student Conduct and Discipline. Your analogy of the situation, involving "the prominent running back" and the players at Semi-

nole High School, is a flawed comparison, but it does illustrate the difference between discipline under the code of



conduct and eligibility to participate as regulated by the Florida Legislature, the Florida High School Activities Association, and the School Board. While the running back was at Project Excel, as punishment for his violation of the rules found in the Code of Student Conduct and Discipline, he was ineligible to participate in extra-curricular activities because of the limitations imposed on his eligibility by the Citizenship Standards Policy. Upon his return to school, his eligibility was restored, since he maintained a 2.0 grade point average while attending Project Excel and remained otherwise qualified to participate.

The Seminole High School football players have had no school related punishment imposed on them for a violation of the Code of Student Conduct

and Discipline. The administration of Seminole High School has not, and will not, impose in-school detentions, out-of-school suspensions, or expulsions for this incident because the code of conduct simply does not apply. However, the Citizenship Standards Policy does apply to this situation, and the administration, as required by the policy, is seeking to temporarily suspend the athletic eligibility of these football players for 30 days since they have been found to have committed the acts reported to the principal.

The School Board's Citizenship Standards Policy is grounded in the anticipation that student athletes and participants in other extra-curricular activities will be discouraged from engaging in inappropriate and unlawful activities because of the conse-

quences that will be imposed on them should their misbehavior become known to others. Even more importantly, it is my hope that this policy serves to discourage student athletes from engaging in activities that put themselves or others in harm's way. Unfortunately, as a former coach, I can offer personal testimony to the pain of having lost more than one team member to accidents involving drunk drivers who were under age. This policy will have served its purpose well, and is worth fighting for in court, if it gives high school students a good reason to say no to others trying to pressure them into engaging in hazardous or harmful behavior.

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## OTHER VIEWS

### Endless conflict ahead for HMOs

Republicans think they won this year's legislative fight over patients' rights. Democrats think they won politically. In fact, nothing conclusive happened, and they'll be at it again next year.

But just maybe, if the results of the 1998 campaign are also inconclusive next year the two sides can find some health reform measures they can agree upon.

These could include a GOP idea "health marts" giving companies and individuals more insurance choice, a Democratic idea, health "report cards" telling consumers how providers perform; and arbitration as an alternative to litigation when disputes arise.

This year, though, Republicans wanted to pass as little in the way of new regulation of the HMO industry as possible. They succeeded brilliantly: The House passed a limited bill and the Senate killed even that.

Democrats were delighted. They wanted a campaign issue more than any bill except their own highly regulatory measure, which had no chance of passing the GOP Congress.

Now Democratic candidates are campaigning on the HMO issue more than on any other, but the potency of the issue remains unclear.

In North Carolina, Democratic trial lawyer John Edwards, who is running for Senate, has been hammering incumbent Republican Sen. Lauch Faircloth on the issue and is pulling even.

In South Carolina, Sen. Ernest Hollings (D) is bashing his opponent, Republican Rep. Bob Inglis, for voting against patients' rights, and Hollings, too, may prevail.

In Georgia, on the other hand, cookie heir Michael Coles (D) has run into trouble using the HMO issue against incumbent Republican Sen. Paul Coverdell, whom Coles was trailing anyway.

In a Coles ad, one of the toughest campaign spots of the year, a woman named Jodi Garrison asserts that she lost her baby because her HMO



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refused to allow it to be delivered by Caesarean section.

The ad goes on to accuse Coverdell of having opposed patients' rights to sue HMOs. However, attempts by newspapers to discover more about the case have been unsuccessful, partly because Garrison claims she plans to sue the HMO.

In Indiana, Democratic House candidate Gail Riecken is running an ad similar to Coles' in which a woman asserts that her baby suffered brain damage when a C-section was refused.

Riecken's campaign says she has gone from 20 points behind Republican Rep. John Hostettler to 8 points back, but the HMO issue hasn't put her into the lead yet.

Nor did it win the California Democratic gubernatorial nomination for businessman Al Checchi, although Democratic nominee Gray Davis is using it against Republican Attorney General Dan Lungren in the general.

The chances are the electoral verdict on HMO reform will be inconclusive because the public holds simultaneously conflicting attitudes on the subject.

A Kaiser Family Foundation/Harvard University poll in September showed that 42 percent of U.S. adults think HMOs do a "bad job" serving consumers, while 30 percent think they do a "good job."

The poll showed that 59 percent of respondents said they believed an HMO would be more concerned with saving money than giving them the best available treatment. Seventy-eight percent favored HMO reforms like the Democrats' proposal that patients be allowed to sue.

But that support dropped to 40 percent when respondents

were told the proposal might cost a family an additional \$200 per year in premiums or cause people to lose coverage.

Arguments on cost and access were successfully used this year by the health insurance industry and HMO trade associations to fight both Democratic and GOP proposals in Congress.

One group the American Association of Health Plans, is getting ready to mount a propaganda campaign in Iowa and New Hampshire to influence 2000 presidential candidates on the issue.

But is the country condemned to perpetual argument over patients' rights without resolution? Maybe not.

In a just-issued study, David Kendall of the Progressive Policy Institute suggests pieces of this year's legislation could be combined to expand consumer choice and improve health care quality.

An agency akin to the Securities and Exchange Commission could collect performance data from HMOs and hospitals and make it available to the public in the form of "report cards."

Instead of offering employees one health plan, companies could allow their workers to obtain insurance through "health marts" resembling the Federal Employees Health Benefits Plan, in which various insurance plans are available.

Kendall favors arbitration instead of lawsuits to resolve patient-provider disputes and caps on non-economic damages where lawsuits are necessary.

Kendall also suggests that the government consider tax credits to help the uninsured purchase insurance at health marts—an idea that has been suggested by such ideologically varied Members as conservative Rep. Bill Thomas, R-Calif., and liberal Rep. Jim McDermott, D-Wash.

Passing any legislation faces this hurdle, however: Though the public thinks ill of HMOs in general, 70 percent of participants in the Kaiser study said they were happy with their own health plan.

### Punishing the same crime twice

During the robbery of a young black man, his assailant injures him so badly that the victim is hospitalized for a considerable length of time. The criminal, who is also black, gets two to four years in prison.

In another case, in the same city, a white man is assaulted by a robber, a black man, who—as he beats him—yells racial epithets. That criminal is sentenced to two to four years—plus an additional two years.

The mother of the first victim, the black youngster, asks an assistant district attorney why the man who beat her son so viciously is going to spend less time in prison than the criminal who beat up the white man.

The assistant D.A. explains to her that under the law the second case involved a hate crime. And the penalty for committing a robbery that is also a hate crime is more severe.

"So," the mother says, "the harm done to my son counts for less than the harm done to the white man?"

Whether a hate-crime statute involves the race sex religion, sexual orientation or disability of the victim it creates a special degree of punishment for the same crime. Bizarrely the Supreme Court—ruling on a state statute—has unanimously agreed that greater penalties for hate crimes are constitutional (Wisconsin vs. Mitchell, 1993). Accordingly, a criminal can be punished twice for the same act—depending on what he said, or is alleged to have said, while he committed the crime.



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Furthermore, if the proposed Hate Crimes Prevention Act becomes law as is very likely because of the horrifying murder of Matthew Shepard solely because he was gay—there will be a further weakening of the doublejeopardy clause in the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution. ("Nor shall any person be subject for the same offense to be twice put in jeopardy of life or limb.")

Congressman Charles Schumer's Hate Crimes Prevention Act (H.R. 3081) makes violence committed against anyone because of his or her sex, sexual orientation or disability a federal crime. Among other organizations, the American Jewish Committee supports this legislation. Its executive director, David Harris, told the New York Times of "the need for prosecution at the federal level if and when the local authorities fail to act or when state penalties are inadequate."

However, as Justice Hugo Black said, dissenting in *Bartkus v. Illinois* (1959), "The Court apparently takes the position that a second trial for the same act is somehow less offensive if one of the trials is conducted by the federal government and the other by the state. Looked at from the

standpoint of the individual who is being prosecuted, this notion is too subtle for me to grasp."

The motives for all alleged hate crimes are hardly as clear as in the murder of Matthew Shepard. The memory of a battered victim can be hazy. Often there are no witnesses. And when there are witnesses—as in "road rage" confrontations—it is always clear, no matter what words burst forth, that an assault was initiated by prejudice? Under the Hate Crimes Prevention Act, two separate juries can have a shot at that defendant.

Another benefit hate-crime laws have for prosecutors is the opportunity to probe into the background of the alleged perpetrator. If their instant case is weak—due perhaps to the imperfect memory of the victim and the absence of witnesses—investigators can be sent to find out whether the defendant has revealed racist or homophobic attitudes in the past.

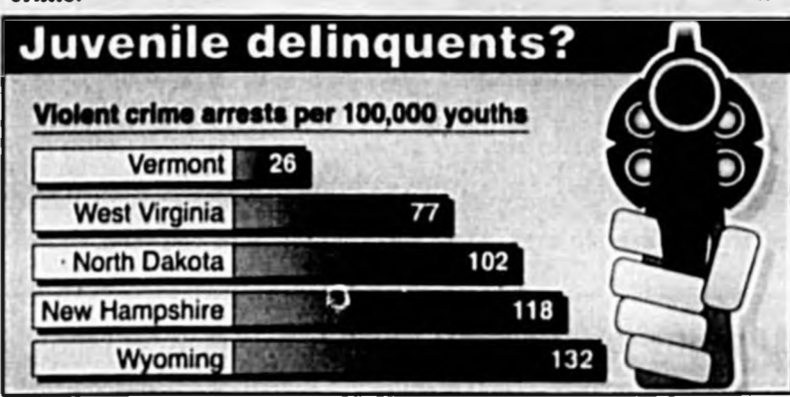
Before members of Congress cut into doublejeopardy protections any further, they should read "Hate Crimes: Criminal Law and Identity Politics" (Oxford University Press), by New York University law professor James Jacobs and researcher Kimberly Potter. Here is an excerpt from their discussion of an Illinois hate-crime case, *People vs. Lampkin* (Supreme Court of Illinois, 1983):

"The prosecution presented as evidence racist statements that the defendant had uttered six years before the crime for which he was on trial. In effect, a hate-crime trial may become a wide-ranging inquiry into the defendant's character, values and beliefs."

The American Civil Liberties Union advocates hate-crime laws—thereby following the polls rather than its principles.

Count Basie used to say that every tub should stand on its own bottom. So should every crime.

Nat Hentoff is a nationally renowned authority on the First Amendment and the rest of the Bill of Rights.





# SEMINOLE Sports

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## Extra Points...

Dean Smith

Herald Sports Editor



## Positive changes in local sports

SANFORD - What a pleasant and surprising sight there was at Seminole Community College Tuesday night.

After 21 months without men's basketball the local Junior College brought the sport back before an almost full house of enthusiastic fans.

The return of men's basketball was not a surprise as most of us knew the Raiders were going to play this year, but the number of faculty and fans that showed up for the game was impressive. Now I hope they keep on coming out to support the team, and don't forget the women's team that begins its home schedule tonight at 8 p.m. against St. Leo College.

And while the Raiders came up short on the scoreboard against the Titans from Brevard Community College, they showed signs of being a very good and exciting ball club that Seminole County fans will want to get out and watch.

New coach Stan Cromartie is a hard worker who also appears to be a good recruiter after seeing the talent he put on the floor Tuesday.

And with help from assistant coaches Shane Huygens and former NBA player Greg Kite it shouldn't be long before SCC is back enjoying the success it did under coaches Joe Sterling, Bill Payne, Bernard Merthie and Rod Henderson.

The school did things right before the game too, giving away free ice cream to all of the fans entering the gym and having media guides and roster sheets for both teams for the fans as well as an announcer who kept the fans informed as to what was going on in the game.

All in all it was a pretty good show, except for the loss, of course.

## CHASE TO HOST HARD BALL

The end of another era in Sanford Recreation Department athletics came last Friday as the last softball games were played at Chase Park in the Golden Age Games Slow Pitch Tournament.

Starting very soon, the SRD will begin converting the present softball field into a four-field youth baseball complex that is scheduled to be completed in time for the 1999 season.

It will be sad to see the old field go, personally, because I have played, and won, a lot of games and championships on that clay.

But Sanford has needed a multi-field complex for some time because we have fallen far behind the other communities in the county.

Altamonte Springs, Longwood, Winter Springs, Seminole PONY at Five Points, Oviedo, West Seminole PONY all have multi-field facilities where several games can be run at the same time with a minimum of supervision.

At Sanford, you had games going on at the two Ft. Mellon fields, and with the backstops not facing each other you had to have supervisors at both games, Pinehurst Park, Chase Park, Zinn Beck and Historic Sanford Memorial Stadium.

Now with four fields in a cloverleaf shape and all back stops facing the middle, one or two people will be able to watch the running of all of the games. And Sanford will be able to hold tournaments with 16 or 32 teams entered that will also contribute to the local economy.

Sanford will also be able to host older youth and men's baseball tournaments too now that it has been announced that Zinn Beck Field will also be lighted, giving Sanford another regulation-sized baseball field to use at night to go along with the stadium.

So if we adults have to give up something to better the opportunities for our young people, then we must make the sacrifice.

Now lets get started on building a softball complex for us older kids.

# Volleyball Regionals

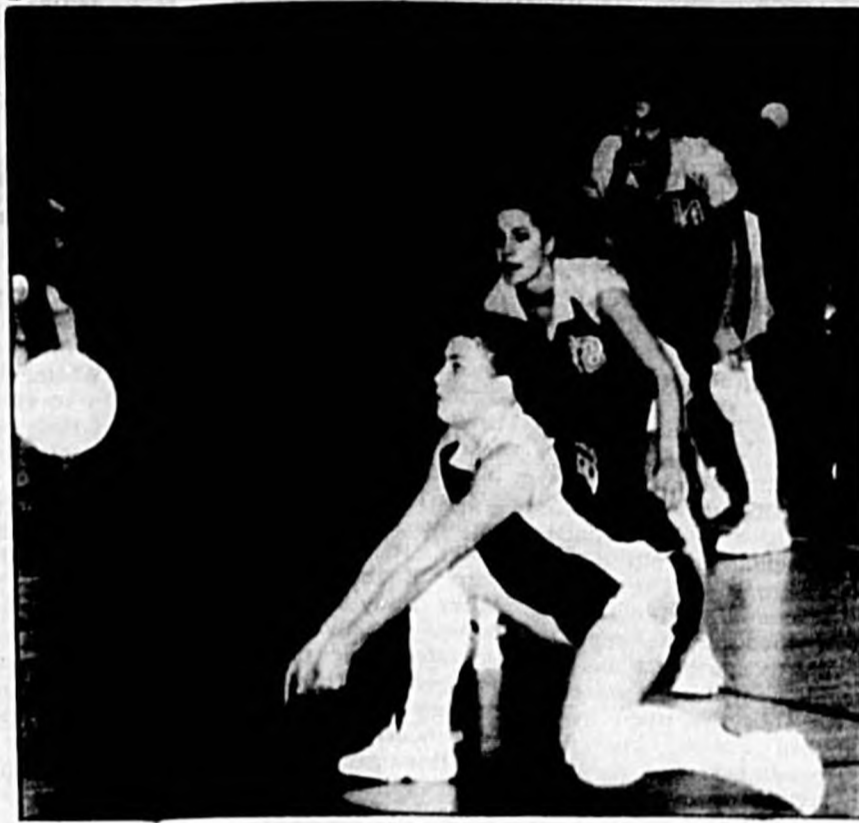
## Bears make quick work of John Paul

By Jeff Berlinski  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

WINTER SPRINGS - By the time the Winter Springs girls volleyball season is over, the team may be ready to cut its first album.

The Bears routed Pope John Paul from Palm Beach last night, 15-3, 15-8 to advance to the second round of Class 3A regionals. It was the final home game of the season for Winter Springs which means the team heads for the road starting Saturday with its second round match against Sarasota-Cardinal Mooney, which beat LaBelle Tuesday night.

Despite the Bears' 29-2 record and number 2 ranking in the state, the next few matches will be the biggest obstacle to the way to a  
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Winter Springs' Courtney Bliss digs up the ball during the Bears' 15-3, 15-8 victory over visiting Pope John Paul High School in the Class 3A Regionals Tuesday night.

## Edgewater overtakes Oviedo

By Tony DeBormier  
HERALD CORRESPONDENT

OVIDEO - When it comes to being fleckle, Dame Fortune has nothing on Lady Mo.

Lady Mo (as in momentum) teased the Oviedo Lions in their Class 6A girls' volleyball regional quarterfinal Tuesday night against the visiting Edgewater Eagles, only to abandon them in the end.

With the best-of-three match tied at one game apiece, Oviedo (17-13) raced out to a 7-0 lead in the deciding contest. But the Eagles (25-6) outscored the Lions 15-5 the rest of the way to take a 15-12 victory and advance to the next round of the stat tournament.

"Volleyball is a game of momen-  
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## Sunniland takes lead in Women's Softball

By Dean Smith  
HERALD SPORTS EDITOR

SANFORD - Flyers Wings & Grill won its fourth straight game and in the process gave Sunniland Corporation sole possession of first place in the City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department Women's Fall Slow Pitch Softball League.

Tuesday night at Pinehurst Park: The Sharks took an early advantage, then pulled away late to defeat Vaughan Incorporated 16-9.

Sunniland Corporation scored at least five runs in every inning and crushed Orlando Dodge, 21-1, in three innings.

Flyers Wings & Grill took a 5-0 lead in the top of the first inning and Curt's Alleycats could never recover as they fell, 19-7, and dropped out of a share of first place.

Sunniland Corporation is now 7-1 and leads by a game over Curt's Alleycats and Flyers Wings & Grill, which are both 6-2. Completing the standings are the Sharks (3-5), Vaughan Incorporated (2-6) and Orlando Dodge (0-8).

Next Tuesday night at Pinehurst Park, Sunniland Corporation takes on Vaughan Incorporated at 6:30 p.m.; Curt's Alleycats plays Orlando Dodge at 7:30 p.m.; and the Sharks challenge Flyers Wings & Grill at 8:30 p.m.

Pacing the Sharks' attack were Gloria Efrid (three singles, two runs scored), Tanya Geiger (one triple, one single, one run scored, two RBI), Kathy Spellman (two singles, two runs scored, three RBI), Connie Sutton (two singles, two runs scored, two RBI), Debbie

Huss (two singles, two runs scored, one RBI) and Robin Bishop (two singles, one run scored, one RBI).

Also hitting were Jenny Blowers (one double, three runs scored), Deborah Manfred (one single, two runs scored, one RBI), Beth Thunderer (one single, one RBI) and Teresa Howyshell (one single, one run scored).

Doing the hitting for Vaughan Incorporated were Marnie Burkett (three singles, two runs scored, one RBI), Cindy Giles (one double, one single, two runs scored, two RBI), Liz Turner (one double, one single, one RBI), Lynn Webb (one single, one run scored, one RBI), Bree Davis (one single, three runs scored), LuAnne MacIsaac (one single, one run scored), Bonnie Chaplin (one single, one RBI) and Debbie Berning (one single).

Contributing for Sunniland Corporation were Belinda Anderson (one home run, one triple, two doubles, three runs scored, two RBI), Micki Lewis (one double, two singles, one run scored, three RBI), Barb Martin (one home run, one single, three runs scored, four RBI), Sue Bagley (two singles, three runs scored, three RBI) and Kim Myers (two singles, three runs scored, one RBI).

Also contributing were Carol Cranick (one double, two runs scored, one RBI).  
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Freddie Howard Jr. (No. 2, above) ran in an extra point that proved to be the winning point, then galloped 96-yards for an insurance touchdown late in the fourth quarter as the S.Y.F.A. Midgets defeated Dr. Phillips, 13-6, Tuesday.

## SYFA midgets advance to conference title game

By Alex Kane  
HERALD STAFF WRITER

SANFORD - The Sanford Youth Football Association's junior midget football team defeated Dr. Phillips 13-6 Tuesday night to move on to the Pop Warner Mid-Florida Football Conference Championship.

Sanford will face off against Oviedo, which defeated Apopka last night.

Sanford coach Carl Tipton earned his first playoff victory in nine years of coaching.

"It feels awesome. The had to want it, and tonight they wanted it," said Tipton.

The opening score of the game came of a 60-yard burst by Sanford's Kendrick Knight. Freddie Howard Jr. ran in the extra point, and Sanford led 7-0.

Dr. Phillips bounced back, returning the ensuing kickoff for a touchdown. Sanford's defense

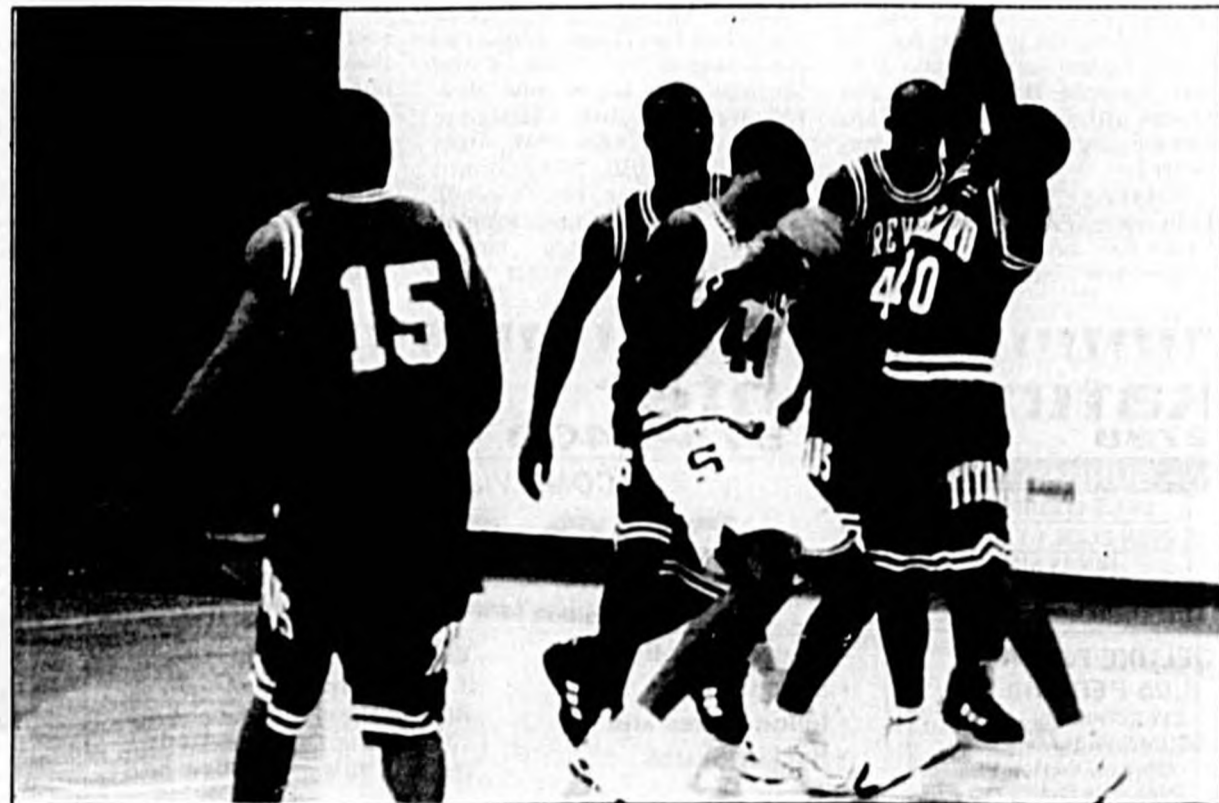
denied the extra point, however, and Sanford lead 7-6.

Midway through the third quarter, a Dr. Phillips punt pinned Sanford on their own four. On its very first play, Howard outran the Dr. Phillips defenders down the field for a 96 yard touchdown.

Dr. Phillips' last effort fell short when it fumbled on the Sanford 29 with 17.4 seconds remaining in the game.

The win was keyed not only by the big plays of Howard and Knight, but also by consistent running by fullback Chris Castillo. The Sanford defense kept Dr. Phillips in check led by a great individual performance from Jordan Vaughn.

Out of 29 teams in the conference, Sanford and Oviedo now are the two remaining. They will meet at 5 p.m. at Boone High school in Orlando on Saturday to decide the champion.



Seminole Community College freshman center Joseph Edwards finds himself hemmed in by a trio of

Brevard Community College Titans during the visitor's, 74-65, victory over the Raiders Tuesday night at SCC.

## Titans spoil Raiders rebirth

By Dean Smith  
HERALD SPORTS EDITOR

SANFORD - It was presented as 'A NEW BEGINNING', and that it was.

The Seminole Community College men's basketball program rose from the ashes Tuesday night as the Raiders hosted the Brevard Community College Titans from Cocoa in its first game in 21 months at the Health  
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BLONDIE

by Chic Young



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by Art Sansom



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by Jim Meddick



### Children need vaccines. Period.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I was disappointed that you favor childhood immunizations. At best, these blood-polluting vaccines compromise the immune system; at worst, they cause disability.

DEAR READER: Not true. While you raise an important issue, I'm afraid I'm going to disappoint you again. Although some people — including a few well-meaning physicians — have spoken out against childhood immunizations, I believe these critics are dead wrong. To begin with, every intelligent adult recognizes that there are risks in our environment. We all want to minimize these risks for ourselves and our children. However, we cannot do this by wishful thinking. For example, we may be tempted to fantasize away cancer and serious infections by "positive thinking" and a trust in the goodness of nature. But in the real world of malignancies and microbes, such an approach is dangerously irrational.

Tetanus, diphtheria, pertussis (whooping cough), rubella (German measles), polio and hepatitis are extremely serious diseases that can kill or maim susceptible individuals. Today, because of medical technology, we can completely prevent these afflictions. When deciding whether to allow children to be immunized, parents (and doctors) must carefully examine the risks and benefits. No vaccine is completely safe. No matter how many millions of people have been inoculated, a small percentage will experience mild or severe reactions to the immunizing material. To be candid, there is inherent risk in any medicine or vaccine.

However, with childhood immunizations, the benefits clearly outweigh the risks: The bad consequences of naturally occurring childhood illnesses are far greater than the potential reactions to the protective vaccines. Therefore, I believe that such immunizations are necessary and appropriate to prevent tragedy. Moreover, the U.S. Public Health Service and the American Academy of Pediatrics have strongly urged parents to have their children immunized.

As adults, we want to be reasonable. Depriving children of protection from disease seems to me to be an unreasonable act bordering on child abuse. Yes, there are small risks involved in vaccinating children. However, the risks of NOT vaccinating them are so much greater that I am surprised at parents who refuse to give their children an ounce of prevention. These

### DR. GOTT



PETER GOTT, M.D.

immunizations, carried out under the supervision of qualified physicians using certified vaccines, can help youngsters grow into healthy adults. Please don't be misled by anti-science quacks and zealots who want to ban vaccines and turn the clock back

to a century. To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Consumer Tips on Medicine." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2017, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10158. Be sure to mention the title.

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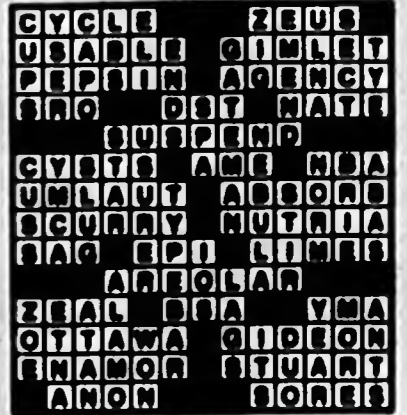
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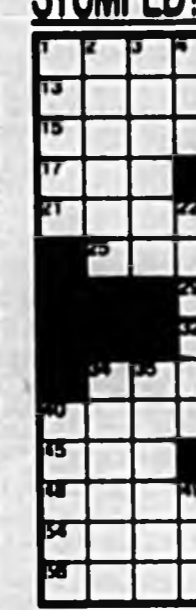
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## WIN AT BRIDGE

### Support for partner

By Phillip Alder

Your partner opens one club, you respond one heart, he rebids one spade, and you jump to three spades. What have you shown?

In the good old days, before DVDs and television, all jumps were forcing. You would have had four spades and game-forcing values. But back then there was no bid for a hand slightly weaker than that, one too strong just to raise to two spades, but not strong enough for three. Slowly, experts wisely started to treat the jump raise to three spades as game-invitational, showing some 10-11 points. With a game-forcing raise, you either simply jump to game or, if even stronger, start with fourth-suit forcing and support partner on the following round.

In this deal, if North lacked all his minor-suit honors, leaving him with 11 points, he would raise one spade to three. If he lacked only the club picture, he'd jump from one spade to four spades. But with 20 points and slam interest, he starts with fourth-suit forcing. Yes, he could use Blackwood over one spade, but the opponents might have the ace and king of diamonds.

Against six spades, the defense begins with two rounds of diamonds. South must play the trump suit without loss. If it is spitting 3-2, or if either opponent has a singleton jack, there is no problem. But what if someone holds jack-fourth? If it is West, South will go down. But if it is East, South is all right as long as he cashes dummy's king and queen first. When West discards on the second round, declarer knows to finesse the 10 on the third round.

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Bridge hand layout showing North, South, East, and West cards and the opening lead.

## HOROSCOPE

### Your Birthday

Thursday, Nov. 5, 1998

In the coming year, you should weed out any persons who have caused you headaches or headaches in the past. This will be for your own benefit. Replace them with solid, productive relationships that'll bring you the happiness you deserve.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Rather than having to make returns later, carefully examine all merchandise before making any purchases today. Make certain they don't contain any flaws. It's going to be one of those days. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you do more talking than listening today, you could deprive yourself of some very valuable information others possess. Listen attentively when knowledgeable people speak.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Avoid places of business where you feel you've made some bad purchases in the past. History

turn out to be a bummer if you are with someone who provokes confrontations. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Walk away rather than confront someone who is behaving in a disagreeable fashion today, especially if this involves a co-worker. It's to your advantage not to get involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) What you say today could get repeated. So if your peers are gossiping about a pal who isn't present, don't make any contributions. It's you who will later be blamed.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) More talk than action will yield you a big fat zero today. So if you feel challenged by something, tackle it head on rather than try to circumvent it with words.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you do more talking than listening today, you could deprive yourself of some very valuable information others possess. Listen attentively when knowledgeable people speak.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Avoid places of business where you feel you've made some bad purchases in the past. History

has a way of repeating itself and you could make a bum acquisition again. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Monitor your words carefully today. Don't make any thoughtless comments when conversing with a valued friend. It could provoke a mistrust in the relationship.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If your mind is not on your tasks today, you run the risk of making errors that won't be easily corrected. Concentration is a must. Don't let your mind wander off the job.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A crafty acquaintance of yours could try to put a wedge in a relationship by telling you half truths about the other person. Check out the facts yourself before casting judgments.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Alibis or excuses will fall on deaf ears today. Rather than use that ploy to get you out of hot water, don't get in the tub in the first place. It's easier to do things right.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This might be one of those days when your mental brain waves are operating on low voltage. So if there is anything important you must learn, don't trust it to memory.

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### ANNIE

by Leonard Starr

