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## NEWS DIGEST

### Sports

#### Going for the gold

Brown's Central gymnast Kacy Hood captured the All-Around championship in the Level IV competition of the Gemini Cup Invitational. **See Page 1B**

### People

#### Grants offered to organizations

For non-profit clubs, organizations and scout troops short of cash, grant funds are available. **See Page 2B.**

### Epicurean experience

On Oct. 11 at 6 p.m., the Orlando Science Center will host one of its most popular fund-raising events of the year, the Epicurean Experience.

Celebrating its 10th year of the Epicurean Experience will be held in the Expo Center in downtown Orlando.

This annual tribute to the tastebuds gathers together a unique group of the most talented chefs in central Florida who prepare a feast of unparalleled gourmet creations.

After a formal viewing of the fare and a brief session of cocktails and socializing, dinner will begin promptly at 6:45 p.m.

Tickets for the event are \$65 per person or \$900 for a corporate table of eight.

To make reservations, call 888-7181, ext. 41.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the Orlando Science Center and the American Culinary Federation of Central Florida Scholarship Fund.

### Fun at camp

Approximately 70 members of Pi Kappa Phi will be heading west rather than east to the beaches this weekend. They have volunteered to help the Florida Easter Seal Society in a youth project at Camp Challenge, out W. S.R. 46 from Sanford, at Sorrento.

The students will begin Friday afternoon and work through Sunday on such projects as building a roof for the wheelchair accessible fishing dock, replacing the roof and walls at the nature center, and expanding existing animal pens.

Camp Challenge is Florida Easter Seal's only wheelchair accessible camp for people with disabilities.

### Memorial Concert planned

CASSELBERRY — The South Seminole Middle School Band will be presenting a concert in memory of Nathaniel Bush, a custodian beloved by the whole school community.

The concert will be held in the school's gym, 101 S. Winter Park Dr., Casselberry on Thursday, Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m.

The public is invited to attend the free event.

### Midway PTA meeting

Midway Elementary School will host a general meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association (PTA) this evening at the school.

The meeting will take place in the school's auditorium at 6:30 p.m.

Midway Elementary School is located at 2251 Jitway, Sanford.

### Correction

TAVARES — The Associated Press reported erroneously Oct. 4 that three conservative Christian school board members from Lake County had been defeated in a primary runoff election.

In fact, the three conservative Christians who lost were candidates in a Republican primary runoff and were not school board members.

From staff and wire reports

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### Partly sunny, partly cloudy



Today: Partly sunny. High in the mid 80s. Northeast wind 5 to 10 mph.

Partly Cloudy

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# Mediation on hold

## 1992 approved program still not operating

By SANDRA BILLOTT  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The authorization has been in place for two years and over \$73,000 may be available by the end of the 1994-95 fiscal year to fund it, but the circuit court civil mediation program is not operational. The administrative judge for Seminole County hopes to get one started soon.

"We do not have it in place yet," Judge O.H. Eaton Jr. said. "We are working on it. I hope to have something in place by the first of the year."

County commissioners approved an ordinance in 1988 designed to provide mediation services to low income and indigent individuals in family, county civil and circuit civil courts. Funding comes from service charges when cases are filed or modified in the various courts.

Although mediation programs are underway in family and county civil courts, no mediation

(of marriage) to defray family mediation services. Besides the collection of fees and rollovers from year-to-year, interest earned on the unspent money adds to the funds.

Family mediation had a \$188,644 budget for 1993-94 and \$188,664 remained unspent as of Sept. 15. The county civil mediation budget was \$21,090 with \$5,217 remaining in mid-September. A total of \$54,868 was in the circuit civil mediation fund last month.

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program for the poor is in operation in circuit civil court. The money initially budgeted for the circuit civil mediation program has ballooned from \$10,585 in the 1988-89 year budget to a projected budget for 1994-95 of \$73,408. Money for the arbitration/mediation type program comes from an additional \$5 service charge collected when circuit civil cases or county civil cases are filed. There is a \$45 service charge on any petition for modification of final dissolution

-Judge O.H. Eaton

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## APR Powerboat Superleague American National boat races return to Sanford



In five seconds these SST-60 boats will be going over 100 mph.

# Fastest of races sets pace for weekend thrills

By NICK PEREPAUP  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Imagine boats with catamaran-type (tunnel) hulls and huge engines traveling at speeds of over 110 miles per hour, then making a 90 degree turn without harding losing momentum.

Imagine these same boats going from zero to 100 mph in as little as five seconds.

The imagination period will be over this Saturday and Sunday, as the APR Powerboat Superleague American National boat races return to Sanford, on the shore of Lake Monroe.

Headquarters for the event and starting point for the races will be at the northern end of Marina Harbour Isle.

Two classes of tunnel boats are on the race card for this weekend, which will be the final event of the 1994 APR season. Two titles are in the offing, one in SST-60, and one in SST-120.

Races this year to date, have determined how many points the various drivers and boats have obtained. This weekend's

Sanford outing will be the climax.

In the SST-120 class at the present time, the leader is only 75 points ahead. Second place is a dead-even tie among four racers, Todd Bowden of Monrovia, Calif., Kim Powell of Valrico, Fla., Greg Kahle of Aurora, Ill., and Alden Thornton of Kill Devil Hills, N.C. The four will be battling to take the top spot from Neal Haraway of Brunswick, Ga.

Among local favorites returning to Sanford this year is Mike Ashton, of London, England. Many remember when he became involved in a spectacular barrel roll last year, which knocked him out of competition and sidelined him for most of this season. Ashton will be back in Sanford this year, and looking for an opportunity to show his speed.

In the SST-60 class, it's a brother act. Brian Rogerson of Portsmouth Virginia will be in Sanford. He presently holds the lead in his division by 200 points. In second place however,

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# James Perry: Henley his own worst enemy

By J. MARK BARFIELD  
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Carlton Henley was his own worst enemy and might have won, said James Perry, husband of District 2 primary run-off victor Adrienne Perry.

"A lot goes to Mr. Henley for the type of race he

ran," said Perry Wednesday. "He accomplished in a week what we've been trying to do for 10 years. I think if he hadn't played dirty pool, he would've won."

Perry spoke yesterday from Winter Park Memorial Hospital, where his wife was undergoing an appendectomy Wednesday morning. Perry said Adrienne Perry had been in pain

throughout most of the campaign, but decided to wait to have the surgery after the primaries. The candidate's life was never jeopardized by the decision, Perry said.

Adrienne Perry edged past the incumbent Henley in a 38-vote squeaker that will place her in the race with Republican Randall Morris Nov.

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# Lake Mary to clarify bar, restaurant issue tonight

By NICK PEREPAUP  
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Specific identifications of businesses serving alcoholic beverages have not been clarified in Lake Mary. An ordinance is to be presented on first reading at tonight's city commission meeting, which is aimed at clarifying a number of points.

Most of the confusion connected with interpreting various laws already on the books, concerns differences between establishments such as restaurants which serve alcohol, or bars which serve food. Some establishments, such as night clubs or cocktail lounges may serve both. Under which laws therefore, are they governed?

The city already has laws governing eating establishments, and bars. Generally, they have been separate from each other. With the mixture of the two businesses however what is now considered what, is the main problem.

City Planner Matt West has been

working on preparing an ordinance defining the establishments for several months. The ordinance has also required study by the city attorney and other staff members. It has subsequently been approved by the city's Planning and Zoning board, and is now being brought up for a vote by the commission.

To clarify the confusion, the ordinance identifies the various establishments according to the amount of profit obtained through sales.

As an example, West says, "Any establishment selling over 30 percent of gross sales for alcohol, is a bar." Likewise, "Any establishment which serves alcohol and has recreation or live entertainment on premises is also a bar."

According to the ordinance, "Any establishment where food is ordered from a menu, prepared, and served for pay primarily for consumption on premises, and the semi-annual average percentage of alcohol beverage sales does not exceed 30

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## Puttin' restoration \$\$ on the Ritz



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Patt Shafer (right), vice president of Ritz Community Theatre Restoration Project Group, Inc., accepts a check for \$200 from Kacy Palmieri, assistant to the producer of BBK Productions. The RCTRP is seeking donations toward having the historic downtown Sanford theater restored and preserved. BBK recently filmed scenes for the TV series Fortune Hunter in Sanford.



NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

# Hill found guilty on federal charges

## Conviction does not cool abortion rhetoric

By BILL SAGGERS  
Associated Press Writer

PENSACOLA — The conviction of a former minister on federal clinic protection charges in the shotgun slaying of an abortion doctor and a volunteer escort has done little to cool the rhetoric over abortion.

After Paul Hill's conviction Wednesday, the National Organization for Women issued a statement that humped mainstream anti-abortion activists who condemned the killings with those on the fringe who advocate murdering abortion providers.

"Anti-abortion leaders may not have pulled the trigger, but they might as well have pointed a ball's eye on the backs of Dr. Britton and NOW's Jim Barrett," NOW officials wrote. "They try to wash the blood of their own hands. It won't wash."

Dr. John B. Britton, 68, of Fernandina Beach, and retired Air Force Lt. Col. James H. Barrett, 74, of Pensacola, were killed. Barrett's wife, June, 68, was wounded in the attack July 29 outside the Ladies

Center, a Pensacola abortion clinic.

Hill was the first defendant to be tried on charges of violating the Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrances law, passed earlier this year. Hill was convicted on three counts, one for each victim. Jurors also found him guilty of using a firearm in a violent crime.

Although the Rev. Flip Benham, director of Operation Rescue, had denounced Hill and his supporters for committing heresy, he criticized federal officials for prosecuting Hill under the law. Abortion opponents contend the FACE law is intended to stifle protests.

"We knew that this trial for Paul Hill was basically a political agenda by the Clinton administration to make sure that the access to clinic entrances is open," said the Dallas pastor. "It's not about violence, it's about silence."

"The actions of this one man have eclipsed the voices of thousands of moms and dads and grandmas and grandpas," Benham said as he protested outside the Ladies Center. "The ladies here are just in

glee over the fact they've won this case because they know that they have set a precedent for FACE."

Hill acted as his own lawyer after U.S. District Judge Roger Vinson barred him from using a necessity defense in which he planned to argue that he killed the two men and wounded Mrs. Barrett to prevent a greater harm — abortion.

Rescue America regional coordinator John Burt of nearby Milton, who once was convicted of breaking into the Ladies Center, said he would like to see the necessity defense allowed for lesser forms of interference with abortions. Burt also has condemned the killings.

"Bombing and arson are OK," said Don Gratten, an associate of Burt also from Milton.

"Bricks and mortar don't bleed," Burt said, agreeing with Gratten.

Burt acknowledged, however, that Hill's action and the fatal shooting of abortion doctor David Gunn outside another Pensacola clinic last year have set the

### Police open 14-year-old murder

In April, 1980, Georgia Jane Crews, age 12, was abducted from Montverde, and later found murdered, in Seminole County. The case has been under investigation since that time.

Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 6 and 7, as well as on the 15 and 16, Seminole County sheriff's investigators will be at the Montverde City Hall, in Montverde, from 2 until 6 p.m.

Deputies are urging anyone who has any information regarding this murder, to stop at the Montverde City Hall, or phone 489-2773 and speak with the investigators.

All information will be treated strictly confidential. Montverde is located on S.R. 486, on the west shore of Lake Apopka.



Georgia Jane Crews, age 12

### Entomologist finds new use, polymers

FORT MYERS — A Lee County scientist has come up with a new use for polymers, a synthetic substance that can absorb hundreds of times their weight in liquid. He has invented Culligel, which makes possible the repeated time-release of pesticides.

And Richard Levy's invention comes from diapers. "Six or seven years ago, I saw this television commercial where they stuck this baby in some water, and his diaper kept him dry," Levy said. "I thought, 'Gee, what's sucking that water up?' I did some research and found out it was polymers."

It was then that the research entomologist for the Lee County Mosquito Control District realized the capacity of polymers. His pesticide-soaked polymers can be dried, shaped, and placed in mosquito-breeding areas during the dry season.

When the rains come, the polymers swell and slowly release their poison to kill mosquito larvae. When the rain stops, the polymers dry out. But they swell again and release more pesticide in the next rain.

Polymers start as solid objects like crystals or granules. In contact with liquid, they swell up like chunks of Jell-O.

The district patented Culligel in the United States, Europe, Australia and Japan, then sold the patent to Stockhausen, a German polymer company, for \$600,000. Stockhausen is working to get approval for Culligel from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Once the product is on the market, the district will receive royalties on sales. Culligel also could be used to control cockroaches, termites, rodents, fungus, bacteria, aquatic weeds and parasitic worms.

Because Culligel will not be on the market for at least a year, nobody knows what it will cost. But it might save the district some money on helicopter time and inspections of treated sites.

### Nurse accused of raping teen patient

INVERNESS — A male nurse at Citrus Memorial Hospital who authorities say raped female patients while they were sedated has been charged with four counts of sexual battery.

One of the Bruce Alan Young's victims was a 15-year-old patient, who was raped while unconscious and recovering from abdominal surgery, authorities said.

"They remembered these things happening," Police Chief Bill Vitt said late Wednesday. "They were sedated to the point that they were not able to defend themselves or tell them to stop."

Young, 45, reportedly told investigators in an arrest affidavit after Monday's attack that he was attracted to the girl because she was "pretty and was helpless to stop him."

Authorities said Young also confessed to a similar assault on a 22-year-old patient in August.

Authorities said a 34-year-old woman remembers Young touching her improperly in July and a 24-year-old woman remembers him doing the same in December.

Young was in the Citrus County Jail Wednesday in lieu of \$40,000 bail.

Vitt said that in the latest incident the girl was unconscious on a gurney in a recovery room. The attack was cut short when another nurse walked in.

"When you put a family member or a loved one in the hospital for treatment, you expect the best possible treatment," Vitt said. "You don't expect them to be victims of crime while they're in the hospital."

Hospital spokeswoman Megan Carella said Tuesday that Young had been fired.

From Associated Press reports



### 'A' is for alligator, armadillo...

Children may discover the animals of the alphabet during Children's Storytime at the Central Florida Zoological Park this fall. Sandi Linn, education coordinator, is seen here reading, but kids these to five years of age may also sing songs and meet an animal during the free, 45-minute program. The storytime begins every Wednesday of October and November, at 10 a.m. in the pavilion. Children will receive a coloring sheet and a pass to the zoo, good for one free child admission with an accompanying paid adult. The zoo is located at 3756 N. Highway 17-92 at Interstate-4. For more information call 323-4450, ext. 122.

Special Photo by Tommy Weisner

### Fisheries panel looks at turtle protections

By BILL SAGGERS  
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — The Marine Fisheries Commission is again asking Gov. Lawton Chiles and the Cabinet to ban gill net fishing from a section of the east coast from January through May to protect sea turtles.

The panel unanimously voted Wednesday for a rule to ban gill net fishing during that time within one mile of the Brevard, Indian River, St. Lucie and Martin County shores, said commission spokesman Lee Schlesinger.

"We're still showing some significant mortalities of turtles in that area and now the Department of Environmental Protection has requested this," Schlesinger said.

The commission will hold a public hearing on the rule in November in Tampa, and it

could go before the Cabinet in December, he said.

Bob Jones of the South-eastern Fisheries Association said the commercial fishing industry group would oppose the rule at the public hearing and might challenge it in court.

The rule would affect at least 50 to 75 commercial fishing enterprises, Jones estimated. "It'll close down fish houses. It's just a poor rule."

The commission approved the proposal at a Fort Myers meeting after receiving reports of continued turtle strandings off Florida's east coast.

Sixty-five green turtle strandings were recorded through August of this year off Brevard, Indian River, St. Lucie and Martin counties, compared with 40 for January-August 1983 and 45 in the same period in 1982, according to a Florida Marine Research Institute report.

### Voter campaign, opposition turn back Christian Coalition

By The Associated Press

TAVARES — An extensive voter-education campaign, a bipartisan opposition and a big election turnout are credited with furling back Christian Coalition candidates for three hotly contested Lake County School Board positions.

"This election showed that if you educate the public to what the issues are, they will go out and vote. I think the truth won out," said Keith E. Mullins, co-chairman of People for Mainstream Values.

The bipartisan, grassroots organization was at the forefront of the campaign against three Christian Coalition-backed Republicans defeated by GOP moderates in Tuesday's runoff.

The election spells the end of a "cultural superiority" policy that catapulted rural Lake

County into the national spotlight.

Lake turned out 28 percent of its voters — compared to about 13 percent statewide — to reject the Christian conservatives and, in effect, hand control of the schools to moderates.

All remaining six candidates for the three contested seats, Republicans and Democrats, have indicated they would repeal the controversial America-first edict adopted by a conservative 3-2 majority last May.

The policy requires teachers to emphasize to their students that American culture and values are superior to all others.

"I think what we got was the conservatives won over the extremists," Mullins said. "It's now a matter of the best choice. We have two good choices, Democrats and Republicans, in each race. We will be talking about the issues now."

### LOTTERY

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

Fantasy 5  
9-11-52-16



Cash 3  
9-7-7  
Play 4  
3-2-7-6

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### THE WEATHER

#### LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight: Partly cloudy. Low around 70. Northeast wind 5 to 10 mph.

Friday: Partly cloudy with scattered mainly afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid 80s. Northeast wind 10 mph becoming east. Chance of rain 30 percent.

Saturday and Sunday: Partly cloudy and breezy with scattered showers east part, widely scattered interior. Lows in the upper 60s to lower 70s. Highs in the mid to upper 80s.

Monday: Partly cloudy with widely scattered mainly night and morning showers east coast.

#### FLORIDA TEMPS

City	Hi	Lo	Pct
Daytona Beach	81	67	tr
Pt. Lauderdale	87	73	tr
Fort Myers	79	71	tr
Gainesville	79	57	tr
Homestead	na	na	na
Jacksonville	79	58	tr
Kissimmee	80	75	tr
Lakeland	81	68	tr
Miami	86	73	tr
Pensacola	86	61	tr
Sarasota	84	71	tr
Tallahassee	80	54	tr
Tampa	83	66	tr
Vero Beach	84	71	tr
W. Palm Beach	87	72	tr

#### SEVEN DAY OUTLOOK

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
Pty cldy 68-88	Pty cldy 80-88	Pty cldy 80-88	Pty cldy 80-88	Pty cldy 80-88

#### MOON PHASES

NEW Oct. 5	FIRST Oct. 11
FULL Oct. 19	LAST Oct. 27

#### BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 3 feet and rough. Current is to the south. Water temperature is 78 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 3-3½ feet and choppy. The current is to the south. Water temperature is 77 degrees.

#### TIDES

FRIDAY  
LUNAR TABLE: Min. 7:30 a.m., 8:05 p.m.; Maj. 1:20 a.m., 1:55 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 10:19 a.m., 10:38 p.m.; lows, 3:47 a.m., 4:29 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 10:24 a.m., 10:41 p.m.; lows, 3:52 a.m., 4:34 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 10:39 a.m., 10:58 p.m.; lows, 4:07 a.m., 4:12 p.m.

#### BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet — St. Augustine to Cape Canaveral: Small craft exercise caution. Today: Wind northeast 15 to 20 knots. Seas 4 to 6 feet but higher in the gulf stream. Bay and inland waters choppy. Widely scattered showers. Tonight: Wind northeast 15 to 20 knots. Seas 4 to 6 feet but higher in the gulf stream. Bay and inland waters choppy.

#### NATIONAL TEMPS

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

City	Hi	Lo	Prc	Obs
Anchorage	52	42	tr	51
Atlanta	78	56	tr	78
Atlanta City	61	33	tr	61
Austin	89	67	tr	89
Baltimore	63	39	tr	63
Boston	58	44	tr	58
Burlington, Vt.	52	41	13	tr
Casper	68	43	tr	68
Charleston, S.C.	73	68	tr	73
Charleston, W. Va.	79	68	tr	79
Charlotte, N.C.	71	56	tr	71
Chattanooga	63	45	tr	63
Chicago	63	50	tr	63
Cincinnati	61	42	tr	61
Cleveland	57	38	tr	57
Columbus, M.O.	55	37	tr	55
Dallas Ft. Worth	91	71	tr	91
Denver	75	48	10	tr
Des Moines	72	56	tr	72
Detroit	57	39	tr	57
Honolulu	91	67	tr	91
Houston	65	48	tr	65
Indianapolis	62	48	tr	62
Janeau	68	48	tr	68
Kansas City	66	48	tr	66
Las Vegas	72	54	tr	72
Little Rock	79	68	tr	79
Los Angeles	77	67	tr	77
Lubbock	88	67	tr	88
Memphis	64	44	tr	64
Mobile	65	51	tr	65
Nashville	63	51	tr	63
New Orleans	85	59	tr	85
New York City	61	40	tr	61
Oklahoma City	65	48	tr	65
Omaha	76	43	tr	76
Philadelphia	59	48	tr	59
Pittsburgh	61	46	tr	61
Portland, Me.	53	36	tr	53
Sacramento	72	52	tr	72
St. Louis	73	43	tr	73
Salt Lake City	78	41	tr	78
San Diego	76	41	tr	76
St. Paul	54	41	tr	54
Seattle	63	50	tr	63



## Survey: Casinos opposed

By Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — Six out of 10 Floridians are against opening the state up to casinos, according to the second survey in less than two weeks.

A proposed constitutional amendment that would allow up to 47 casinos across Florida was supported by only 38 percent of the people surveyed by Mason-Dixon Political/Media Research Inc. in Miami for several newspapers.

The measure, known as Limited Casinos, will allow 12 hotel casinos in selected neighborhoods, cities and counties; casinos at 30 horse-tracks, dog-tracks and jai alai frontons; and, if approved by state lawmakers, up to five riverboat casinos.

"A ballot proposal that fails to come close to a majority in pre-election polls rarely succeeds," Mason-Dixon director Bob Joffe said.

Fifty-seven percent were opposed to the plan and 4 percent were undecided. The poll of 811 voters was conducted between Sept. 29 and Oct. 1. It had a margin of error of 3.5 percentage points.

Patrick Roberts, the leader of Limited Casinos, said he didn't think the Mason-Dixon poll was credible.

"I have my polls," Roberts told reporters Wednesday. "Mason-Dixon has theirs. I'll put mine up against theirs any day of the week."

Roberts refused, however, to provide many details except to say that his polls show just over a third of voters are firm supporters, a slightly larger group are firm opponents and the rest are undecided.

Limited Casinos, meanwhile, has five weeks to go. It recently kicked off a \$5 million television ad campaign to overcome opposition to casinos.

"We're very happy with our campaign," Roberts said.

Last month, another survey by a different group of newspapers also found that six out of 10 Floridians are opposed to casinos.

Casino proponents dismissed the reliability of the first survey, saying it couldn't be believed because newspapers have run editorials against casinos.

Meanwhile, nine retired law enforcement officers stepped forward to deny that casinos would increase crime in Florida, despite warnings that it would from the Florida Department of Law Enforcement and a group of opponents known as No Casinos.

Ken Whittaker, a retired FBI agent who was once in charge of the bureau's Miami office, said organized crime leaders aren't involved in casinos.

"They're not very happy that they're not, but they're not allowed in," he said, adding that the commissions that oversee casinos in states such as Nevada and New Jersey keep a close eye on the industry.

"They check with the FBI and they check with the local police and if anybody is near involved with organized crime they get the heave-ho," Whittaker said.

Roberts argued that the way to reduce crime is to increase employment and Limited Casinos would do that by creating 67,000 new jobs.

### Croome robbery

Sanford police arrested two persons Tuesday in connection with a burglary at Croome School of Choice, on W. 13th Street. Police said they saw two persons enter a construction trailer, and remove an air conditioning unit. When the two reportedly fled from the area, a K-9 unit was called, and police said they located the two in a nearby ditch. Jessie Rose Robinson, 32, of 1104 W. 12th St., and Horace Leon Stokes, 37, of 2261 Dollar Way, were each charged with two counts of burglary and grand theft. Stokes was also charged with possession of burglary tools.

### Open container charges

Sanford police continued watching for persons consuming alcoholic beverages in public on W. 13th Street. Three men were arrested Tuesday. They were identified as Luther Walker, 57, of 1016 Pecan Ave., located in the 1700 block of W. 13th Street; George Allen, 55, of 808 Pecan Ave., located in the same area; and Leonard Gordon, 35, of 1831 Strawberry Avenue, located in the 800 block of W. 13th Street. Each was charged with violation of the open container law.

### Warrants

• Telly Bevalua Medlock, 20, 1000 Maple Ave. was arrested by sheriff's deputies in Lake Monroe Terrace Tuesday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of possession of cocaine.

• Krystal Evette Conklin, 23, 2742 Ridgewood Ave., turned herself in to deputies Tuesday. She was wanted for failing to appear to pay a fine, and violation of probation on a conviction of theft.

• Ray Levon Little, 29, 116 W. Second Street, was located by deputies at his residence Tuesday. He was wanted for failing to appear for sentencing on a conviction of possession of cocaine, and possession of less than 20 grams of cannabis.

• Isaac Fletcher Jones, 37, 1802 Lincoln, Sanford, turned himself in at the jail Tuesday. He was wanted for failing to appear to pay a fine.

• Larry T. Ricketts, 43, with no local address, turned himself in at the Sanford police station Tuesday. He was wanted on a warrant for violation of probation on a conviction of trafficking in stolen property.

• Harry M. Timmons, 38, 528 Remington Oaks, Lake Mary, was arrested by deputies at his residence Tuesday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of driving with a suspended/revoiced license.

• John Quincy Reed, 25, 2480 Granby Street, Sanford, turned himself in at the Sanford police station Tuesday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of grand theft.

### Domestic cases

• Deryl Lee Holloway, 40, 829 W. Charing Cross Circle, Lake Mary, was arrested by deputies at his residence Tuesday following a reported altercation with a female. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

• Walter Lee Brooks Jr., 35, 1016 Pine Ave., Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at his residence Tuesday after a reported dispute with a female. He was charged with aggravated assault, domestic violence.

### Incidents reported to the sheriff

• A 1978 Oldsmobile, reportedly stolen from a Daytona woman in Volusia County, was located by deputies Monday in the 1800 block of Jerry Avenue. Deputies said the vehicle was abandoned with a window broken and flat tire.

• A burglary was reported Monday at Heathrow Elementary School on Markham Woods Road west of Lake Mary. A woman's purse containing over \$500 in items and numerous credit cards was said to be missing. Deputies said it was not immediately known from where in the building or in a woman's car, the items were taken.

### Incidents reported to Sanford police.

• An estimated \$100 in tools were reported stolen Tuesday from a residence in the 300 block of Holly Avenue.

• One bullet was reportedly shot into a doctor's office on W. First Street, sometime between Sept. 30 and Oct. 3. No one was injured.

• An undetermined amount of janitorial tools were reportedly stolen from a garage Tuesday in the 400 block of Valencia Court.

• A mobile phone valued at \$400 was reportedly stolen Tuesday from a vehicle parked in the 3400 block of Narcissus Avenue.

• A mobile phone valued at \$700, and a woman's purse were reportedly stolen Tuesday from a vehicle in the parking lot of Seminole High School on Ridgewood Avenue.

• In a separate incident, a mobile phone valued at \$450 was said to have been stolen from a vehicle Tuesday, in the parking lot of Seminole High School.

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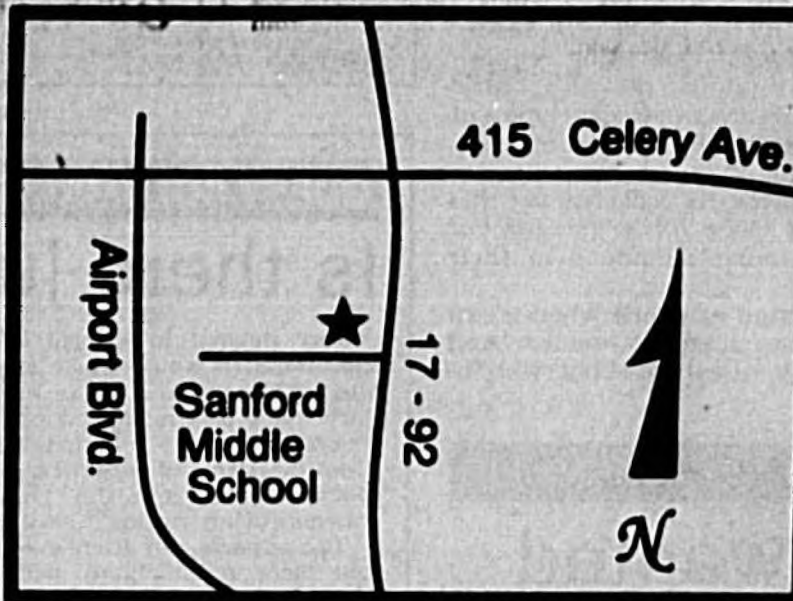
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### EDITORIAL

## Fix it before it's a problem

The Lake Mary City Commission is concerned over safety at a retention pond on northern Country Club Road. The pond is between two city parks and across the road from a church.

Lake Mary says it will do whatever is possible to prevent any accidents at the pond, even fencing if necessary.

We see this as a much needed approach, to not only this particular pond in Lake Mary, but for retention ponds throughout the area.

The lure of water is great for children. They want to throw rocks into it, wade in it, or play around the edge. But with the extensive rainfall which has become so well known in Central Florida, many of these ponds have several feet of water, more than enough for a drowning.

Our laws require the fencing of swimming pools. Inland lakes where swimming is permitted (and we have so few any more) are generally protected. It shows people are concerned about this type of safety.

The retention ponds however, are relatively new. We have only had requirements for them for a few dozen years. Prior to that time, rain runoff areas like these didn't exist.

There have been no drownings of children or adults reported in retention ponds in our area in a considerable time. This doesn't mean such a tragedy won't happen. If and when it does, we expect everyone to start jumping up and down demanding that every one of them be protected.

People have done such things too many times in the past. They know of a potential problem, but fail to take any action until a life is lost. Then changes are made in the name of protecting the people.

Let's start protecting the people now, before it's too late. We suggest examining requirements for retention ponds, not only those which will be required as new development comes into the area, but those already existing.

Lake Mary is showing its concern over this one pond. Now let's see other government entities examine similar situations in their own jurisdictions.

Failure to take action at a time when it can be accomplished can lead to disaster. And there won't be any question about who to blame.

### LETTER

## Cards wanted

I am a fifth grade student studying about your state. I chose your state because I have some friends in Florida.

It would be a great help to me if your readers would send me a postcard with interesting facts about my state. I'm excited to learn everything I can about your state. I hope you will send something from the Orlando Magic and from Shaquille O'Neal.

Alex Black  
c/o Mendoza Elementary School  
5831 E. McEllen  
Mesa, Ariz. 85205

## Berry's World



AT FIRST, ARISTIDE COULDN'T FIND ONE THAT SAID "U.S. MILITARY."

### WILLIAM A. RUSHER

## 'Billarycare' has come to the end

In his 1993 State of the Union address, the newly elected Bill Clinton stood before a Congress wholly controlled by his own party and announced that universal health care coverage would be the central aim of his administration. To show that he meant it, he waved a pen in front of the assembled lawmakers and warned them he would veto anything less. He then appointed the first lady as chief of a huge task force to draft a health care bill.

Mr. Clinton had been advertised during the campaign, by himself and others, as a "new Democrat," refreshingly free from the old Democratic tendency to regard Big Government as the solution to all problems. But when the Clinton's health care bill finally emerged, it was clear that the liberal Democrats, like the Bourbons, had learned nothing and forgotten nothing.

Their bill was a grotesque bells-and-whistles caricature of a government-run health care plan: a monstrous combination of compulsory "health alliances" (meaning medical chain-gangs) financed by huge new taxes disguised as "employer mandates," and arbitrary government rationing of everything from medical services to doctors' specialties - all to be enforced by heavy fines and long prison

sentences, and run by a vast new federal bureaucracy of agencies, commissions, boards and czars.

It didn't take long for the American people to learn the basic outlines of La Rodham's vision, and soon thereafter legislators of both parties began fleeing from it as if it were some new and particularly deadly sort of plague.

Yes, there are problems, most of them easily remediable, with America's current system of health care (the best in the world, by the way). And yes, we must come to grips with the fact that the American people demand such care but are reluctant to pay for it themselves. But very few people think the solution is to impose Hillary's medical dictatorship on the U.S. population.



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In the event, Mr. Clinton's own Democratic Congress couldn't even pass a lesser bill for him to veto. Moreover, it is perfectly clear that, though he and his legislative allies have vowed to come back next year and renew the battle, they will face a more Republican (and hence more conservative, and less cooperative) Congress. Bill Clinton's dream of adding universal government-run health care to FDR's Social Security and Lyndon Johnson's Medicare and Medicaid is in ruins.

Modern American liberalism is a protean thing, and it is dangerous to assume that it has come to the end of its socialist road, on health care or anything else. But the national revulsion against the insufferable arrogance and sheer incompetence of government as a solver of human problems has grown so great that it is hard to envision the democratic socialists who call themselves "liberals" winning hereafter many struggles to impose socialist solutions on major problems facing the country.

The defeat of the Clinton's health care bill may thus come to be recognized as socialism's Battle of Pottiers - the political equivalent of the famous battle of A.D. 732 in which Charles Martel turned back the Arab forces and ended forever the Muslim drive to conquer Western Europe. But Billarycare is dead.

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### GUEST COLUMNIST

## Is there jury rigging here?

Jury rigging! Is it legal or illegal? What circumstances would make it either legal or illegal? Is it illegal if you or I attempt to "rig a jury"? Is it possibly illegal for a "lawyer" or a "bunch of lawyers" to attempt to "rig a jury"? Does the status of either the defendant or the plaintiff enter into the "legal vs. illegal" category of jury rigging? Can a jury be rigged?

The answers, my friends - snoozing away out there in LaLaLand, will most probably either surprise or shock you - hopefully out of your almost total complacency. What follows are some of the answers to the above questions, as well as several thousand other unasked questions.

"Yes-no, any-all-none, always-never-sometimes, today-tomorrow-yesterday, positive-negative-neutral, wet-dry, odd-even, etc., etc." The list of direct and indirect answers to any legal vs. illegal question is darn near endless. It depends very heavily on who asks the question, to whom is the question directed, and under what specific or even general circumstances is the question asked.

If you or I attempt to "rig a jury" by offering a monetary award for a "favorable position" to any juror or jurors we would be in deep yogurt. Yup! The judge would have our poor old donkey swinging from the nearest yardarm in a matter of seconds. You see, that's called bribery and is illegal. It also subverts "justice."

If a lawyer or a battery of lawyers attempt to "rig a jury" by loading that jury with jurors predisposed toward either "conviction" (prosecuting attorney) or "innocent" (defense attorney); that action may or may not be illegal but it is wrong as hell. It too subverts "justice."

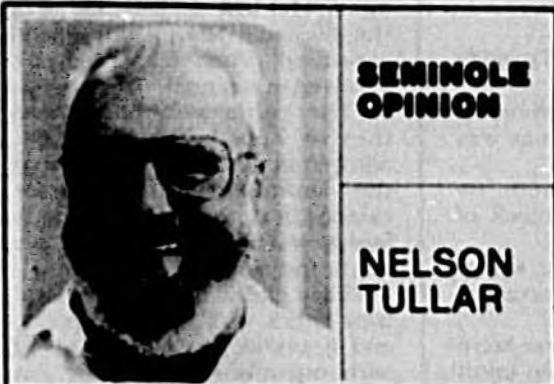
But, then again, "justice" has, in my N.S.H.O., been taking one hellava shellacking in so many of our "courts of law" for so many decades now ... I can't count that high any more.

The O.J. Simpson fiasco out in California is possibly a prime example of what I'm making reference(s) to. Each side, prosecution and defense, originally bemoaned the difficulty, if not the impossibility, of getting an "impartial" jury. "Impartial jury" your belly button. Neither side wants an impartial jury according to the news media, both newspapers and TV.

Oh, yes, my friends, the prosecution seeks to load the jury with jurors who have been proven to lean toward conviction. Oh no, not by the person him/herself - but by age, sex, ethnic background, profession, social status, and other like differentials that may apply.

Likewise, the defense also seeks to land the jury with jurors who have been proven to lean towards forgiveness and a "not guilty" verdict. Again - not be the individual juror but by those same physical facts of age, sex, etc.

Ohmyyes, each and every prospective juror will be questioned to painful lengths as to



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his/her "unbiased" thoughts, feelings, beliefs and so on, pertaining to probably everything under the sun - relative or not - and may even include their preference for or against liver and onions for supper.

And all this homogenized heifer dust in a supposedly supreme effort to seat a left- or right-leaning jury who are - each and everyone of 'em - totally and completely unbiased in every possible facet, relative or not to the case at hand. Well, good ... luck ... Charley.

Let me quote, please, Amendment VI in the Bill of Rights. Yup! that same Bill of Rights (amendments one through ten ratified way back in 1791) that is constantly being trampled on by our everlovin' jurisprudence/criminal justice system.

"In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a "speedy" and "public" trial, by an "impartial" jury of the state and "district" wherein the crime shall have been committed; which "district" shall have been previously ascertained "by law," and to be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation; to be confronted with the witnesses against him; to have compulsory process for obtaining witnesses in his favor, and to have the assistance of counsel for his defense." End.

This, of itself and by itself precludes any and all transfers of trial location from that state and district whether called a county, or a parish, or even an election district, to lower Slobovia ... or even upper Slobovia.

You don't like it. You do like it. Whichever you do or don't like - I think that's great. In any case, you can just puff on that eight-and-a-half yard of homogenized whatever to your heart's content.

Tell me - through our editor - a great gal, Ms. Lacy Loar - through a letter to the editor. Do it now - or even yesterday. Your choice. Grandpa's gone. Bye!

### JACK ANDERSON

## Foley folly: saying no to term limits

WASHINGTON - Early last year, House Speaker Tom Foley, D-Wash., rejected a private appeal from Rep. Jim McDermott, D-Wash., that may wind up costing Foley a 30-year career in the House of Representatives.

As ardent foes of term limits, Foley and McDermott were meeting with attorneys in March 1993 to devise a legal strategy for challenging Washington state's newly passed term-limits law on constitutional grounds. Foley was about to climb into the foxhole by himself by becoming the only member of Congress to file suit against term limits. McDermott implored Foley not to put his name on the 18-page lawsuit as a plaintiff - and even volunteered to substitute his own name for Foley's.

McDermott feared Foley would be falling on his sword, that his rural and conservative constituents would never forgive him, and that right-wing activists from across the country would galvanize against him. McDermott figured his own district, which is less conservative than Foley's, would be more receptive.

But Foley felt impassioned enough to put conscience ahead of career, and refused to let McDermott take the fall.

"I said, 'I'm in a position to take a hit like this and not be damaged,'" McDermott told us. "(Foley) said it was his responsibility as Speaker of the House and that he couldn't step aside and let some junior member take the hit for it. Politically, the easy thing was to let this thing go unchallenged and let some guy in Arkansas (which also passed term limits) bring it up.... Foley knew the risk better perhaps than anybody else."

Foley's risk is as real as the latest polls that show him trailing his Republican challenger, George Nethercutt, by double digits heading into the November election. Anti-incumbency and anti-Congress sentiment has created a lynch-mob mentality among voters. Nobody is more threatened by this mood than Foley, the incumbents' incumbent. So far, voters have been slow to forgive him for resisting their wishes on the term-limit referendum which passed two years ago.

During an interview with us last week, Foley said his aim is to force a court challenge which will benefit both proponents and opponents of term limits. He also lamented the increasing lack of civility in politics. "They intensely personalize their disagreement," Foley said of his detractors in the term-limit movement. "There is sort of an organized effort now to vilify and demote.... There is the suggestion that people should express whatever upset they have by (voting out) the nearest member of Congress. I think that's my task to deal with and try to explain to my constituents... why being Speaker is extraordinarily unusual for a district west of the Mississippi."

The term-limit question will be definitively settled by the Supreme Court, some time after the November election and possibly before the end of the year. "If he's defeated in the fall and the Supreme Court rules in December and upholds him, it's going to be a terrible irony," said McDermott. "If you're going to go down, go down on the right kind of issue."

Term limits aren't the only issue on which the normally cautious Foley has taken a courageous stand.



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# Educating girls may be key to ending poverty

MADRID, Spain (AP) — In some parts of the world, parents won't send daughters to school because boys will be in the class. In others, girls must stay home to watch younger siblings or go to work.

Families in much of the developing world put little value on educating girls, betting they'll be better off educating their sons.

Now the World Bank is promoting a radical argument to try to change that view: The education of girls may well count for more in helping families get out of poverty and raise their stan-

dards of living.

To overcome religious, social and cultural obstacles, the bank has boosted lending for education projects targeted at girls.

The bank spends an average of \$2 billion annually on education programs, and about 40 percent is earmarked for girls' programs, said Armeane Chohai, vice president of human resources development for the World Bank. In the 1980s, less than 15 percent of bank projects included programs for teaching girls.

"It will take time because old habits die hard," Chohai said.

But officials say it's worth making the effort.

"Investment in girls' education may well (produce) the highest rate of return on investment available in the developing world," Lawrence Summers, a U.S. Treasury undersecretary, said during a break in the annual meeting of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund in Madrid.

Research shows education for girls leads to lower infant mortality rates and slows population growth, Chohai said.



A gift of reading

The staff, faculty and students at Midway elementary school were pleased to receive the gifts of books and school supplies from the members of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce to be sure the students get the best education they can. A group of chamber officials and members of the staff of First Union bank (which donated many of the items) delivered the books and supplies yesterday. Accepting the

donations were Jimmie Blake, school outreach worker and principal Marie Bingham. Also on hand were Bob Douglas, chairman of the chamber's education committee; Robbie Robertson, chamber president; Donna Hodges, manager of First Union; school board member Jeanne Morris and consumer banker Wayne Fox of First Union.

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percent," is considered a restaurant.

It adds that, "Any establishment with drive-in or drive-through services is not a restaurant."

Additional sections of the ordinance wording specify requirements for separation distances between certain facilities which serve alcohol, as well as distances from any church, school or single family residential zoning district. It also includes areas where land use would permit single family residential development.

Bars, cocktail lounges, night clubs, saloons or bottle clubs, as defined by the ordinance, will be

required to be a minimum of 1,000 feet from churches and schools, and a minimum of 500 feet from residential areas or future residential development sites.

During discussion on the subject during last month's city commission meeting, the question was brought up regarding whether the distance requirements would effect potential hotels and/or motels which may be built in the Lake Mary area, in consideration of the large scale growth expected with the development of Sanford's Seminole Towne Center Mall.

West has included in the ordinance, wording that specifically says, "Establishments

which serve alcoholic beverages within the principal structure, courtyard or pool area of an approved hotel or motel site shall be exempt from the separation requirements between like establishments."

The ordinance is scheduled on the agenda for tonight's regular commission meeting.

Prior to the meeting, a joint meeting between the commission and the city's Planning and Zoning Board is scheduled to begin at 5:30 p.m. The regular commission meeting will begin at 7 p.m., or as soon as possible after the joint meeting.

The Lake Mary City Hall is located at 100 N. Country Club Road.

## Mediation

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we would like to get resolved through the mediation process."

They are going to be start up the program, the judge said.

"I foresee we will have a number of mediators who will be trained on a rotation basis."

He noted the success of the county court civil mediation program.

"My vision is that we will be able to combine the two. I may not, I haven't gotten that far yet," Eaton said.

Mediators must be certified by the state. Although mediators are not necessarily attorneys, they would have to know the legal system, perhaps having a paralegal background.

A family mediation program was established in the early 1980s and has received additional funding through the service fees while the mediation program funds for county and

circuit courts are set up separately.

"Part of the ordinance also was that a program to use these funds could be set up by administrative order of court," Dennis Joyner, principal analyst of the county management and budget department. "Family mediation has already been out there and there is a ton of money in that because it was done back in 1982. It was decided by legal counsel that the dollars that were there for family mediation since the inception of that ordinance still had to be used solely for family mediation type activities. Anything raised for county and circuit, they would have to establish by an administrative order of court a program to use the money."

Under a program established in county court about a year and a half ago, the Bar Association is operating a mediation program and on a quarterly basis money

from the fund is paid to the Bar Association, he said.

"To this point, circuit civil (court) has not adopted any program," Joyner said, "to use these funds."

Each year, from \$10,000 to \$20,000 comes in to fund for circuit civil mediation. Since no money is being expended, the budget is adjusted upward to reflect the amount remaining in the fund.

"I'm anticipating bringing in \$22,040 in 1994-95," Joyner said. "Plus I'm anticipating I'm going to get \$2,000 in interest, then whatever I have budgeted. I have a proposed budget of \$73,406," the analyst added.

Although the circuit civil fund keeps building, Joyner said the money cannot be used for any purpose other than circuit civil mediation.

"They need to establish a mediation program," Joyner added.

## Races

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is Brian's brother Dan, who is determined to take the title away from his brother.

The Superleague races are now being held in 15 countries on two continents. Qualifying rounds are held in the United States, Great Britain, Scandinavia and Pan-Europe.

Each league's drivers move forward in the international points system, and by year end,

the driver with the most points becomes the international champion.

Those are the finals which will be held in Sanford this Saturday and Sunday.

Action begins Saturday from 1 until 5 p.m., with qualifying race heats to determine the start positions for Sunday's Championships.

The final rounds of the American Nationals are slated to begin

at 1 p.m. Sunday. Testing will start at 11 a.m. on each day.

Pit areas will be open and drivers on hand for autographs each day beginning at noon.

Admission is free. Food and beverages will be available for purchase on site, but no coolers or alcoholic beverages will be allowed.

Best viewing areas will be on the Monroe Harbour Marina complex toward Lake Monroe.

## Perry

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8. Elections supervisor Sandra Goard said this morning the 3,241-to-3,203 results were certified and sent to the state Division of Elections Wednesday. Despite computer-caused delays, the results were accurate, Goard said.

Perry said Henley's campaign literature mailed in the days before the first and second primaries turned voters off.

Perry said the literature cast

Adrienne Perry in an unfair light and was racist. One Henley piece showed only her face, without her name. Perry said the reduced her to the position of a back woman instead of a candidate.

Henley has denied the allegations, saying he only meant to present Adrienne Perry's record and to distinguish her from Andrea Dennison, who ran an unsuccessful GOP bid in the District 4 primary.

"There was some confusion over Adrienne and Andrea,"

Henley said.

"He just doesn't get it," said James Perry.

**Public school menus**

**What's for lunch?**

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Chicken Nuggets with Dip  
Oven Potatoes  
Blueberry/Pear Tray  
or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch  
Low Fat Milk

## DEATHS

**JOHNNIE MAE ABRIDGE**  
Johnnie Mae Abridge, 76, DeBoto Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Tuesday, Oct. 4, 1994 at Lifecare Center, Altamonte Springs. Born April 18, 1918 in Thompson, Ga., she moved to Central Florida in 1950. She was a housekeeper. She was a member of St. John's Missionary Baptist Church.

Survivors include daughter, Zimmie Mae Royal, Altamonte Springs; 10 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren; four great-great-grandchildren.

Burial: the Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

**WILLIS ALBERT BARNES**  
Willis Albert Barnes, 74, Carriage Hill Circle, Casselberry, died Tuesday, Oct. 4, 1994 at his residence. Born June 8, 1920 in Oakland, Tenn., he moved to Central Florida in 1968. He was a teacher at Union Park Junior High School. He was a member of Community United Methodist Church. He served in the Army Air Corps during World War II.

Survivors include wife, Mary Ann; daughter, Alice B. Forthman, Apopka; sister, Emma Jeanne Thorp, Knoxville, Tenn.; three grandchildren.

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

**HARRY "BIG NEWT" BOSTONER**  
Harry Boston Sr., 79, Central Ave., Oviedo, died Monday, Oct. 3, 1994 at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born Aug. 31, 1915 in Valdosta, Ga., he moved to Central Florida in 1922. He was a contractor. He was a member of Grand Chapel AME Church. He was an Army veteran.

Survivors include wife, Mary S.; sons, Harry Homer Jr., Long Island, N.Y.; Johnathan A., Hainesville, Ga.; Anthony Brooks, Deltona; Mark A. Stewart, Donnie, both of Oviedo; daughters, Jacqueline W. Morgan, Bearice L. Maya, Lisa, all of Oviedo, Georgia; Mae Dunston, Winter Springs; stepsons, William Jackson Jr., Oviedo, Samuel Jackson, Sanford; stepdaughters, Beverly

Perkins, Casselberry, Charlene Whipper, Oviedo; sisters, Helen Oleavia, Inez Williams, both of Oviedo; 40 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren.

Golden's Funeral Home, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

**JOSEPH C. CONSOLI**  
Joseph C. Consoli, 56, Buckland St., Deltona, died Tuesday, Oct. 4, 1994 at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born April 8, 1938 in Brooklyn, N.Y., he moved to Central Florida in 1968. He was a detective for Orlando Police Department. He was an Army veteran of the Korean War.

Survivors include wife, Dee; daughter, Sharyn Gabriel, Orlando; son, Scot M., Orlando; stepson, Douglas Miller, Sanford; sisters, Diane Tant, Sharyn Ramsey, both of Anniston, Ala.; brother, Sonny Clayton, Anniston; stepfather, O.D. Clayton, Anniston.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

**THOMAS ALLEN GUY**  
Thomas Allen Guy, 26, Presawview Avenue, Longwood, died Tuesday, Oct. 4, 1994 at his residence. Born Jan. 10, 1968 in Winter Park, he was a lifelong Central Florida resident. He was a salesman and installer of automobile stereos. He was Baptist.

Survivors include mother, Dona, Longwood; father, James, Altamonte Springs; brothers, Ronald Barry, Texas, George Hudson, Jr., Sanford, James Benihal, Georgia; sisters, Lisa Marvin, Altamonte Springs, Renee Parra, Perry, Linda Gorko, New York, Sharon Davis, Georgia; paternal grandmother, Melvina Guy, Jacksonville.

Gaines Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

**PETER DUY LUONG**  
Peter Duy Luong, 18, Durin Court, Casselberry, died Wednesday, Oct. 5, 1994 at Florida Hospital North, Altamonte Springs. Born March 2, 1976 in Vietnam, he moved to

Central Florida in 1984. He was a student. He was Catholic.

Survivors include parents, Cam and Nguyen Luong, Casselberry; sister, Rosemary, Casselberry.

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

**GEORGE MICHAEL PEPPIN**  
George Michael Peppin, 46, Pine Winda Drive, Sanford, died Tuesday, Oct. 4, 1994 at Florida Hospital South, Orlando. Born July 31, 1948 in Detroit, Mich., he moved to Central Florida in 1979. He was a truck driver. He belonged to Central Baptist Church.

Survivors include wife, Kim; son, G. Patrick "Pat," Sanford; daughter, Kristine, Sanford; mother, Beulah Williams, Zephyrhills; brothers, Stephen, Graylong, Mich., Gary J., Traversa City, Mich.; sister, Elaine, Traversa City.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

**PAUL W. PRESLEY**  
Paul W. Presley, 50, Carriage Hill Circle, Casselberry, died Tuesday, Oct. 4, 1994 at his residence. Born July 7, 1944 in Lexington, Mass., he moved to Central Florida in 1970. He was a retired auto parts salesman. He was Methodist.

Survivors include son, Trent, Indian Harbour Beach; daughter, Mindy, Louisville, Ky.; brother, Ned H. Jr., Casselberry; parents, Ned and Lucille Presley, Casselberry.

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

**HAZEL CAROLINE SCHOLZ**  
Hazel Caroline Scholz, 67, Lourds Square, Casselberry, died Monday, Oct. 3, 1994 at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born Feb. 16, 1927 in Keansburg, N.J., she moved to Central Florida in 1974. She was a homemaker. She was Methodist.

Survivors include sister, Dolores Papa, Belford, N.J.

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

**FUNERALS**

**ARNOLD, LEO**  
Funeral services for Leo Arnold, 66, Lincoln Court, Sanford, who died Sept. 27, will be held Saturday, 11 a.m., at new Bethel AM Church, Sanford, with Rev. William Lewis officiating. Viewing will be 9 p.m. Friday, at Sunrise Funeral Home. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Sanford. Arrangements by Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford.

**CONSOLI, JOSEPH C.**  
Memorial funeral services for Mr. Joseph C. Consoli, 56, of Deltona, who died Tuesday, will be 11 a'clock Friday morning at Grapshaw Funeral Home Chapel with Father Don M. Garcia, C.P., officiating. Arrangements by Grambow Funeral Home, Sanford.

**PEPPIN, GEORGE MICHAEL**  
There will be two memorial services for Mr. Peppin. One will be Friday, 10:30 a.m., at Central Baptist Church, Sanford, with Rev. Donald Hicks officiating. The other will be Sunday 10:30 a.m., in the First Baptist Church, Sanford, with Rev. Floyd Blake, Jr., officiating. Arrangements by Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford.

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## Watch your language in this town

By **SONIA DE LA ORO**  
Associated Press Writer

RARITAN, N.J. — In an R-rated world, officials want to keep this tranquil borough rated G by making it illegal to swear in public.

To help with that, says the American Civil Liberties Union.

"You can't outlaw rudeness — half of our society would be in trouble if being rude in public was against the law," said New Jersey ACLU legal director Marsha Weisk. "What someone thinks is rude may not be rude to someone else."

The proposed law would ban "profane, vulgar or indecent language" in public, as well as "insulting remarks or com-

ments to others." The maximum penalty would be a \$500 fine and 90 days in jail.

All six members of the borough council support the proposal and are expected to adopt it Oct. 11. The ACLU swears it will fight the ban if enacted.

Raritan is a 3-square-mile borough about 30 miles west of New York City, with spacious single-family homes and nearly 6,000 residents, many of them senior citizens.

Mayor Anthony DeCicco said there have been no reports of rude behavior recently, and he wants to keep it that way.

DeCicco and Councilman Michael Cringoli say they've received overwhelming support for the amendment. But

residents and merchants interviewed were split on the wisdom of flogging curses.

"What are we supposed to do if someone curses? Call the police every time?" said Agnes Olova, owner of Valpeck Hotel, Restaurant and Janitorial Supplies, Inc. "In most places there's a shortage of police. I don't think the ban will work."

Bobby Schenck, owner of Uncle Bub's Cookies & Things, believes the ban would be a good idea. Schenck said he has reprimanded people who cursed in his shop.

"I once read something that said 'Obscenity is the feeble mind trying to express itself forcibly,'" Schenck said. "Obscenity is just not needed."

## Benefits on tap cut at Coors

By **BARRY SHORE**  
AP Business Writer

GOLDEN, Colo. — It's the right beer — later.

Coors Brewing Co. has decided to end its century-old policy of providing free beer to employees on the job, six months after an employee who got drunk at work died in a car accident.

Workers will no longer be allowed to drink unlimited amounts of beer during breaks, lunches and the half-hour after work. They will be restricted to two 12-ounce beers in the half-hour after their shift ends, and drinking will be confined to specific areas.

Coors spokesman Joe Fuentes said the change, which was announced Wednesday and will take effect Monday, was not related to the accident. He said it

was aimed at encouraging employees to drink in moderation.

"Just like our consumers practice moderation, we're asking our employees to make right choices in the workplace," Fuentes said.

The Golden-based brewery — whose advertising slogan is "It's the right beer now" — has had the free beer policy for more than 100 years.

Coors is the only one of the top five U.S. breweries to have retained the tradition imported from Europe. The other four — Anheuser-Busch, Miller, Stroh

and G. Heileman — eliminated on-the-job drinking privileges in the mid-1980s, but offer employees free or discounted products to take home.

On March 10, Alfred Rodriguez was nine hours into a 12-hour shift as a rince operator when he crashed his car into a utility pole on Coors' property.

## Illinois Senator: minorities have different ethics

By **Associated Press**

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. — The president of the Illinois Senate criticized minority state workers, saying some have a lesser work ethic than whites and cover up for other minorities.

"It's probably a terrible thing to say, but I'll say it: Some of them do not have the work ethics that we have," James Philip, who is white, told the editorial board of the Daily Herald in Arlington Heights on Wednesday.

Philip, a Republican running for re-election, mentioned the case of 19 children who were living in a roach-infested Chicago apartment despite two visits by a caseworker.

"Of course, she was a minority," Philip said of the caseworker. "Her boss was a minority. They don't tend to squeal on their fellow minorities."

Philip acknowledged that his comments could be interpreted as racist.

"But I'm not politically correct. I don't try to be. If you want to be politically correct, you'll never tell the truth," Philip said.

"It's absolutely outrageous and disgusting that the president of the Senate would use a racist attack to denigrate the work of these employees," said union spokesman Steve Troseman.

## Can't fly away from phones anymore

By **LARRY McSWANE**  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — The airplane: A cloud-clearing haven from pounding boom boxes, ear-piercing beepers, jangling cellular phones and earthy connections.

Sorry, Mr. Cruising-At-35,000-Feet. It's your boss on the line.

Technology unveiled this week now makes it possible for airline passengers to receive high-altitude calls. But if the people on two flights Wednesday were any indication, earth-to-airplane dialing may be less than a ringing success.

With this cutting-edge device sitting right above their locked and upright dining trays, people read newspapers or magazines. They scribbled on legal pads. They caught 40 winks on the way to Washington.

Similar behavior on the way back. Nobody answered any phone calls on a pair of shuttle flights.

"I don't know about this idea. Theologically, it bothers me," said passenger Eric J. Maffei, a magazine editor. "You're away from the cell phone, the beeper — you're supposed to be unreachable."

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"We heard from a lot of people who said they need this type of service because they like to stay in constant touch with the boss or home," said Sharon Cohen-Hagar, a spokeswoman for

the company behind the calls, GTE.

Maybe. But the idea of a 35,000-foot phone cord didn't appeal to the folks on Delta's one-hour shuttle between New York and Washington. Some 400 planes are to be equipped with the new service: East Coast shuttle flights for Delta and USAir, along with some United transcontinental flights, are already hooked up.

"I consider it a personal failing if I have to talk with my office from a plane," confessed one Manhattan man who understandably requested anonymity.


Using the phones is as easy as ABC-DEF-GHI-JK-LMN-OPQ.

Before boarding, call and receive your 10-digit Airphone number and your four-digit pin code (unless you already went to the trouble of picking up a GTE Airphone card with a permanent number and pin code). Then, share the 10-digit number with someone on the ground. Upon boarding, punch in your seat number, your 10-digit number, followed by your four-digit number, followed by a swipe of your credit card to make sure you can afford the whole thing.

Deep breath. Let's continue. The person on the ground calls 1-800-AIRPHONE, and enters your 10-digit number, along with the 10-digit number of the phone they're calling from.

Then you answer the phone in the air, and call them back on the ground. It's \$5 for the first minute, \$2.50 for each additional minute. Yelling out the window might be easier.

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# Sports

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## IN BRIEF

### Recreation volleyball in knots

SANFORD — Kelly's Team won its first match and the Young Guns suffered their first loss in the Sanford Recreation Co-ed Power Volleyball League Wednesday night at the Sanford Middle School Gymnasium.

Both "firsts" came in the middle round of games. Kelly's Team beating the Beach Scene 5-15, 15-11, 15-12 on the stage court while Tim's Team was outlasting the Young Guns 12-15, 15-10, 17-15 on the lobby court.

The Young Guns opened and closed the night with sweeps on the stage court, beating Bob Jones 15-11, 15-11 early and beating Kelly's Team 15-5, 15-6 late.

Meanwhile, on the lobby court, Tim's Team swept Kelly's Team 15-6, 15-6 in the first round while Bob Jones topped the Beach Scene 15-8, 15-8 in the third round of the evening.

After two weeks, the Young Guns and Tim's Team (both 4-1) share first place. Bob Jones (2-2) is third ahead of Kelly's Team and the Beach Scene (both 1-4).

### Toucan Willie's split

OVIDO — First baseman Lance Abney started a first-inning triple play and contributed a double, two singles, and four RBI on offense to help Toucan Willie's beat the CRFC Frat House 12-4 and split an Oviedo Men's Class C Slowpitch Softball doubleheader Wednesday at the Oviedo Sports Complex.

The CRFC Frat House won the first game 9-7.

With the bases loaded and none out in the first inning, Abney snared a ground ball and tagged the runner on first base before stepping on the bag to force the hitter and throwing home to erase the runner trying to score from third.

Harold Hitt had a home run, two singles, three runs, and five RBI for Toucan Willie's in the nightcap. Billy Stripp was 4-for-4 with four singles and four runs. Troy Kessinger hit three singles. Doug Pegel single twice and scored twice. Bob Neufeld also had two singles.

In the first game, Hitt collected a home run, a single, two runs, and two RBI. Joe Brondon hit three singles while Stripp had two singles.

### Lake Howell gridders reception

Homecoming festivities at Lake Howell High School, a reception for all the school's past football players will be held at 6 p.m. Friday evening at the school.

After the reception, all the former Silver Hawks will be admitted free to the Lake Howell homecoming game against Spruce Creek.

For additional information, contact head coach Mike Bieraglia at the school, 678-6165.

## AROUND THE NATION

### Burton smashes track record

CONCORD, N.C. — Ward Burton's progress as a rookie Winston Cup driver was being measured in tiny increments. The first round of time trials for the Mello Yello 500 changed that.

"We've come a long way," Burton said after the smashes event and track records at Charlotte Motor Speedway to win the pole for Sunday's Winston Cup event.

Burton's stunning run represented a giant leap from early in the season, when he didn't make the field in four of his first nine races.

He has just one top 10 finish, but he's been showing steady progress in qualifying runs with three top-10 starts in the last six races.

Then came Wednesday night's qualifying run at Charlotte. Burton guided his Chevrolet Lumina to a fast lap of 185.759 mph, making a shambles of the event qualifying record, a 179.027 mph lap by the late Alan Kulwicki in 1992, and the track mark. Jeff Gordon's 181.439 mph run in May.

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

### Junior Varsity Football

- Seminole at Lake Mary, 7 p.m.
- Oviedo at Lyman, 7 p.m.
- Lake Brantley at Lake Howell, 7 p.m.

### Girls' Volleyball

- Lake Brantley at Seminole, FR, 5 p.m.; JV, 6 p.m.; V, 7 p.m.
- Lyman at Lake Mary, FR, 5 p.m.; JV, 6 p.m.; V, 7 p.m.
- Lake Howell at Oviedo, FR, 5 p.m.; JV, 6 p.m.; V, 7 p.m.

### Boys' Volleyball

- Burlington Central, Courice Secondary at Lake Howell, 5 p.m.
- St. Cloud at L. Brantley, JV, 6 p.m.; V, 7 p.m.

### Swimming

- Seabreeze vs. Lake Mary at Seminole Family YMCA, 5 p.m.

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### COLLEGE FOOTBALL

- 8 p.m. — ESPN, Kansas State at Kansas, (L)

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# Going head over heels

## Hood earns Level IV All-Around gold at Gemini Cup

Special to the Herald

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Kacy Hood turned in a certified gold performance for Brown's Central Gymnastics at the Gemini Cup Invitational last weekend in Clearwater, capturing the meet All-Around championship in the Level IV competition.

On the way to her gold medal-winning composite score of 35.85, Hood was first in the balance beam competition (9.25), finished second in the floor exercise (9.25), took fourth in the parallel bars (8.70), and placed fifth in the vault (8.65).

Also in Level IV competition, Sara Carter took home the gold in the vault competition (8.75) and was fifth in the floor exercise (8.35).

Eryn Garner and Ashley Brown each earned a bronze medal in the floor exercise, Garner (9.25) in the younger age group and Brown (9.10) in the older bracket. Brown also added a fourth on the balance beam (9.05) as she finished with a composite score of 34.45, good for eighth in the all-around standings.

Brittany Beary came in fourth in the floor exercise (9.05) and finished ninth in the all-around standings (33.85).

Other noteworthy efforts in the parallel bars competition were turned in by Elyse Wendorf (fourth, 8.70), Cierra Solis (ninth, 8.65), Sara Keescher (ninth, 8.45), and Julie Tully (10th, 8.35).

Placing in the floor exercise were Ferrell Maguire and Courtney Gladys (tied for sixth, 8.60), Giselle Castro (seventh, 8.70), Melissa McCartney and Leigh Wilson (tied for seventh, 8.20), and Pam Gray (eighth, 8.60).

Karin Wood was eighth on the balance beam (8.60).

In the Level V portion of the meet, Brown's Central competitors, Kathryn Kelly and Brittany Viola each won gold medals in individual events, Kelly grabbing the gold in the floor exercise (9.00) while Viola earned hers on the vault (8.55).

Viola added an eighth-place finish on the balance beam (8.65) and a ninth in the floor exercise (8.40) on the way to placing ninth in the all-around standings. Kelly also had a fourth-place showing on the vault (8.45).

Jackie Mutschak collected eighth-place finishes in both the balance beam competition (9.15) and floor exercise (8.75) on the way to placing 10th in the all-around (34.05).

Melissa Powell added an eighth-place finish on the vault (8.60).

One of the most impressive showings for Brown's Central was the team effort of Whitney Shepard, Allyson Nelson, and Sharon Wain in the Level VI team competition.

Because of four late scratches, the trio had to overcome the handicap of having to match their three scores against their competitors' five scores, yet still earned a team award for sixth place.

Individually, Nelson came in sixth in the all-around (35.80) on the strength on fourth-place finishes in both the balance beam (8.80) and floor exercise (9.10), a fifth on the vault (8.05), and an 11th on the bars (8.30).

Wain claimed a sixth on the balance beam (8.80), ninth in both the floor exercise (8.10) and parallel bars (8.70), and 12th on the vault (8.80) for a composite score of 35.40, good for seventh in the all-around.

Shepard was 12th in the floor exercise (9.00).

Brown's Central will be represented by a select squad of gymnasts in the second local qualifier of the season to be competed this weekend, Oct. 8 and 9, in Melbourne.

## Wells pulls into tie for first place

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Things got a lot tighter in the Sanford Recreation Wednesday Men's Slowpitch Softball League last night at Chase Park.

After Wells Contracting handed Wheelchuck & Howard their first loss of the season, 8-2, to pull into a tie for first place, Crazy Wings-Florida Sportswear moved to within a game of the lead by coming off a 15-0 win in a contest stopped by the 12-run mercy rule at the bottom of the sixth inning.

Wheelchuck & Howard and Wells Contracting now share first place with identical 3-1 marks, just in front of Crazy Wings-Florida Sportswear (2-2). F & AM No. 62 (0-4) trails the pack.

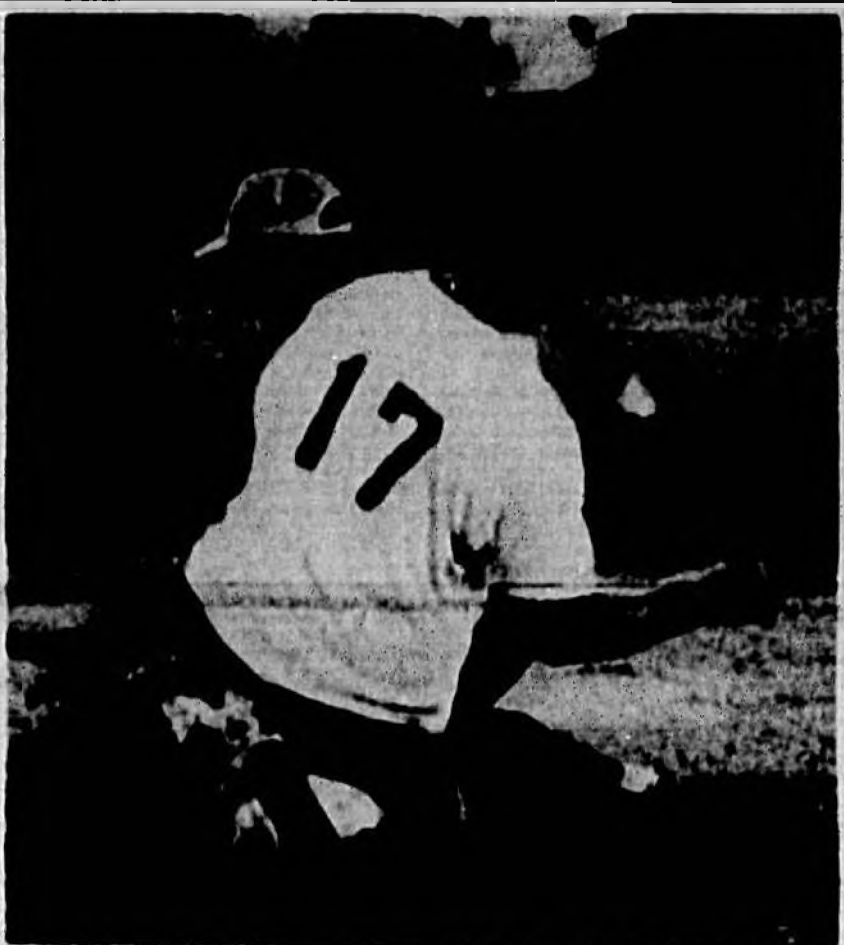
Next week, Wheelchuck & Howard and F & AM No. 62 will meet in a battle of ampersands at 7 p.m. while Wells Contracting and Crazy Wings-Florida Sportswear tangle at 8 p.m.

It took a while for the showdown between the two front runners to heat up. Wells Contracting leading just 1-0 after three innings and 2-0 through four innings. In the bottom of the fifth inning, Bill Marino hit a two-run double to spark a four-run outburst for Wells Contracting.

Wheelchuck & Howard finally responded, ruining the shutout by scoring two runs in the top of the sixth. But Wells Contracting came right back and got the two runs back in its half of the sixth.

Randy Brown was 3-for-3 with three singles and an RBI to pace Wells Contracting. Marino finished with a double, single, one run, and two RBI. Bob Wells Jr. and Tony Mann each chipped in with a double, single, one run, and one RBI.

Rick Wells singled twice, scored a run, and had an RBI. Bill Griffith singled and scored two runs. Ken Brown and Roger Beahard each had a single and a run scored. Rod Turner singled in a run. Bob Wells Sr. also hit a



Randy Brown (No. 17) was 3-for-3 with an RBI Wednesday night to help Wells Contracting hand Wheelchuck & Howard their first loss of the season, 8-2, last night at Chase Park and pull into a tie for first place.

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single. John Reichert drove in a run with a sacrifice fly.

For Wheelchuck & Howard, Chris Wargo went 3-for-3 with three singles and one run scored. James Thompson tripled home Wargo in the sixth inning and later scored himself on one of George Murray's two singles. Terri Rusai and Mike McLohan each hit two singles. Tim Sundvall had one single.

The nightcap looked like it might be a game early as F & AM No. 62 and Crazy Wings-Florida Sportswear each scored a run in the first inning and both scored two runs in the second inning.

But after holding F & AM No. 62 scoreless in the top of the third, Crazy Wings-Florida

Sportswear erupted for seven runs in the home half of the frame to break the game open.

Brantley Brumley highlighted the 18-hit attack by Crazy Wings-Florida Sportswear by hitting a double and two singles, scoring two runs, and driving in three more. Donnie Miller collected three singles and scored a run. Jim Nulty drove in three runs with two doubles.

Gary Miller chipped in with a double, single, three runs, and an RBI while Steve Woodley contributed a double, single, two runs, and an RBI. Darryl Miller singled twice, scored twice, and had an RBI. Randy Rawlings hit two singles, scored a run, and had an RBI.

Bob Palagiano had a double and a sacrifice fly to drive in two runs. Don Basti singled home a run. Ron Wirth scored three runs. Don Macher scored once.

## Bradshaw's service run sparks Tribe to SAC win

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — It was there, then it was gone, and then it was back again, just in the nick of time.

It was that kind of evening for the Seminole High School varsity boys' volleyball team, which pulled out a 15-8, 8-15, 15-6 win over the visiting Lake Brantley Patriots in a Seminole Athletic Conference match Wednesday night.

"It was a real good team effort," said Seminole coach Beth Corso. "We've really been working on our defense in practice and it showed in that first and third game. I don't know what happened in that second game, but we got it straightened out by the third game."

Brent Bradshaw had a lot to do with getting the Tribe back on track in that third game as he put together a nine-point service run that included five of the eight aces he served on the night.

"He went on a string in the third game that really got us going," said Corso. "He took us from the fourth point to the 13th."

Josh Elliott served the final two points, including an ace off a jump serve for the match point.

Elliott also collected 16 aces, 33 other good acts, a block, and a kill. David Campbell contributed six aces, 22 other good acts, two blocks, and three dinks.

Thomas Sanchez led the Tribe with eight kills and 14 other good spikes. Stan Kowalczyk had six kills, three other good spikes, seven blocks, and 10 good digs.

Chuck Smith, in his second varsity match since being brought up from the junior varsity, added four kills, six other good hits, six digs, and five assists on blocks. John Dickinson also had four kills to go with four other good spikes, 3 1/2 blocks, an ace, and three dinks.

Seminole also won the junior varsity match, 15-12, 15-8.

The Seminole varsity squad (now 5-6 overall, and 3-3 SAC) will participate in the Patriot Power Tournament this Saturday at Lake Brantley High School.

## Anderson goes wire to wire for 5th Pro Series win

By PAUL MARABELLA  
Special to the Herald

SANSULA — Wildwood's Dick Anderson and his MOPAR Dodge easily outpaced the competition to win the Florida Pro 125 Late Model feature last Saturday, Oct. 1, at New Smyrna Speedway.

At the drop of the first green flag, the outcome of the race was all but decided as Anderson, who by virtue of the draw, started the race from the inside pole position, bolted to the lead.

Despite 10 caution periods, Anderson led every lap to secure his win.

"The car was strong tonight and we were a little bit lucky," said Anderson, the current Pro Series points leader. "We set the fast time, and then drew the pole. A little bit of luck every once in a while really helps."

"The car felt real comfortable. A few laps into the race, I knew our little red Dodge was the car to beat."

For Anderson, who is sponsored by Citrus Chrysler, this is his fifth Florida Pro Series win.

The only race of the evening was between David Russell and Eddie Gainey for second place. Russell, who set the evening's second-fastest qualifying time, started the race from the fifth position. But for the majority of the race, he was caught up in "Follow the Leader" racing, stuck behind Anderson, Gainey, Jimmie Britts, and James Powell.

On lap 69, Powell and Russell got to the inside of Britts, swapping positions. Nineteen laps later, Russell used a high-groove move to get around Powell for third place. On lap 101, Russell went the other way and, with a paint-swapping inside move, got by Gainey.

With 24 laps to the checkers, Russell mounted a charge on Anderson, but came up short. Anderson taking the flag about nine car lengths in front of Russell.

"We qualified good, but when the race started, I just couldn't get a bite in the corners," said Russell. "When we stopped on the red, I adjusted my tire pressure and on the restart, the car just came to me."

"I know that if we had more laps to run, I would have had something for Dick (Anderson)."

Trailing Anderson and Russell to victory lane were Gainey, Powell, and Bryan Campbell.

"We ran strong for most of the race tonight, but not strong enough to keep Russell behind me," said Gainey. "I can't complain, though. We ran 125 laps and never ran worse than third. Plus the car is going home in one piece, so overall, it was a good night."

Powell, Friday night's Pro Series feature winner at the Orlando speedplant, was also pleased with his car's performance and his finish.

"Last night, with about 10 laps to go, I burned a piston," said Powell, who currently is in second place in the traveling Late Model show point standings. "The crew worked all night long, with no sleep, rebuilding the engine. And we got here just in time to qualify."

The race, which included 10 caution periods, took 70 minutes to complete. Anderson picked up \$2,500 for his wire-to-wire run.

Other race winners Saturday night were Jacob Warren (Late Model), Conrad Grenier (Mini Stocks), Art Chapman (Sportaman), Chuck Vola (Bombers), and John Pregont (Run-Abouts).







# People

## IN BRIEF

**Firemen's open house in DeBary**  
The DeBary Volunteer Firemen's Association will be hosting an open house on Saturday, Oct. 8. The event will take place at the DeBary Fire Hall, 93 S. Highway 17-82 in DeBary, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be tours, demonstrations and free food.

**Party is for the birds**  
The Florida Audubon Society's Center for Birds of Prey will be hosting "A Celebration of Flight" at the Maitland Art Center on Friday, Oct. 15 from 6 to 9 p.m. The event marks the 15th anniversary of the center. The event will include a wildlife art raffle, a silent auction, a wine tasting, hor d'oeuvres and a live bird exhibit. Tickets are available for a \$25 donation to the Florida Audubon Society. For more information, call the Audubon Society at 280-8300 or the Maitland Art Center at 830-2181.

## CALENDAR

**Hollywood East clogging classes**  
Hollywood East Dancers conduct clogging classes every Thursday. Beginners from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and intermediate from 7:30 to 8:30, at Melrose Skating Rink, W. 23rd Street near Airport Boulevard in Sanford. The cost is \$3 per class, ages 5 and up. Parents free with paying child. For information, call Marty at 322-8761 or Dawn, 904-738-0270.

**Overeaters Anonymous meets weekly**  
Overeaters Anonymous meets every Thursday, at 7:30 p.m., at the Community United Methodist Church, Piney Ridge Road and U.S. 17-92, Casselberry. For information, call Carol, 322-0657.

**Amateur Radio Society meets monthly**  
The Lake Monroe Amateur Radio Society meets every first Thursday, at 7:30 p.m., at the Senior Center, Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry. For information, call Karl Lambert, 695-8764, or Al Kirk, 322-4487.

**University women meet**  
ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - American Association of University Women meets the first Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Capistrano Condominium Clubhouse, 200 Maitland Ave., Altamonte Springs. Call Barbara at 859-8608 for more information.

**Depressive/Manic Support Group**  
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## Clubs offered cash grants

Local clubs and troops of the six largest national youth organizations, representing more than 13 million young Americans, have been invited to enter their best community service projects in the 22nd annual "Colgate's Youth for America" campaign. The award-winning program presents cash grants for the best executed projects in the U.S. by local units of the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Boys and Girls Clubs, Girls Incorporated, Camp Fire and 4-H.

More than 240 winners will receive checks for up to \$2,000 from Colgate-Palmolive Company this year. A celebrity panel of judges determines the top programs. Recent judges have included Joey Lawrence, Andrew Shue, Alex Trebek, Phyllis Diller, Jackie Joyner-Kersey, Tiffani Amber Thiessen and Ethan Hawke.

Clubs have until March 15, 1985 to devise and execute programs of value to their communities and send in their reports. Participants range from five-year-olds to high school teen-agers.

The prizes awarded in last year's "Youth for America" campaign reflect a wide range of creativity and attention to modern problems. A Colorado Boys & Girls Club raised community awareness about child abuse. A Girls Incorporated from New Mexico worked to educate fellow students about the nature and extent of sexual harassment in their schools, and a Girl Scout troop from Illinois launched a campaign to aid a local charity that sends gifts to terminally ill children.

Entry forms are now available through the regional offices of the national organizations, or may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Colgate's Youth for America, P.O. Box 1058, FDR Station, New York, NY 10150-1058.

## Infant's quiet death serves a loud warning to parents

**DEAR ABBY:** Since so many people read your column, I can't think of a better way to get the word out.

Three years ago, we had a beautiful son. We named him Adam. When he was about 7 months old, I bought him a stuffed bear (about six inches in size). It never entered my mind that something so small, soft and cuddly could be so deadly.

Somewhat, during the night, Adam removed the ribbon from around the bear's neck (the ribbon was approximately 6 inches long and a quarter of an inch wide), put it in his mouth and suffocated. He was unable to cry for help because the ribbon apparently balled up and rested on his larynx. We found him early the next morning when we went to give him his bottle.

Our efforts to work with the Consumer Product Safety Commission were fruitless. Evi-



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dently, manufacturing laws are expensive to fight and next to impossible to change. We were told that the bear was an import, and therefore was one of the millions of items sold in this country which are hard to regulate. We were distressed to learn that the same country that does so much to save premature babies, handicapped children, etc. — at any cost — would do so little to protect children from such a tragic death.

Please warn your readers that

it is up to them to check all toys they purchase for their children, as well as gifts they may receive.

Our friends, and even our pediatrician, were surprised that such a terrible thing could happen. They relayed their concern and told us that Adam's death made them "aware." We hope to reach as many other people as possible. Although it is not a common problem, even one child is one too many to lose in such a horrible and senseless way.

We can never replace our son, but if this letter can prevent that tragedy from happening again, we will feel that Adam did not die in vain.

**HEARTBROKEN IN UTAH**  
**DEAR HEARTBROKEN:** Thank you for your generosity in warning other parents about the tragic accident that took your precious Adam. I have read about button eyes on stuffed

animals becoming detached and posing a danger to infants and toddlers, but who would think that a ribbon 6 inches long and a quarter of an inch wide would ball up and kill an infant?

Your letter is a timely reminder for parents to examine toys for anything that could become detached and obstruct a windpipe, injure an eye or break the skin.

**DEAR ABBY:** I was amused by those Ph.D.s who insisted on being called "Doctor."

My father put the whole matter in proper perspective when I became a corporate vice president at a relatively early age.

He reminded me that the number of people who come to my funeral would probably depend on how hard it is raining at the time.

My wife was even more humbling — unintentionally, I'm sure. Upon leaving for the office on my first day as a vice president, she called out to me (loudly), "Don't forget to take out the garbage, John!"

**JOHN G. IN FLORIDA**  
**DEAR JOHN:** Lucky you. Between your father and your wife, they will keep you humble.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a faithful reader of your column, and this is my first letter to you. I have no problem or gripe. However, re: the letter from the old bowler who didn't want to tell her age: When someone asks me how old I am, I smile and say, "I'm somewhere between the age of consent and collapse."

Abby, I'm actually 74, and have no wrinkles, so most people think I'm younger. You may print my name.

**PEGGY O'NEIL, PUYALLUP, WASH.**

**DEAR PEGGY:** Congratulations. That's what I call "the luck of the Irish!"

**CONFIDENTIAL TO FALLING APART:** Obviously W.C. Fields reached the same conclusion. He once joked: "If I had known I was going to live this long, I would have taken better care of myself."

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36 - Automobiles

37 - Services

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44 - Automobiles

45 - Services

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71 - Help Wanted

72 - Help Wanted

73 - Employment Wanted

74 - Apartments/Houses to Share

75 - Rooms for Rent

76 - Real Estate

77 - Automobiles

78 - Services

79 - Miscellaneous

80 - Real Estate

81 - Automobiles

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109 - Automobiles

110 - Services

111 - Miscellaneous

112 - Real Estate

113 - Automobiles

114 - Services

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: 2 words U

T'BK JIAK RMYIZJM RMK OIIF-HK-OIIF YIOOKY DICVRKY YTHK TA PW DCYKKY, CAH T'P VRTOO VRCANTAJ. - HKLIYCM AIYBTOOK. PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "How fortunate I am. Working with Sissy Spacek and Joan Plowright is no shabby gig." - Jack Noseworthy.

OFF THE LEASH® by W.B. Park



"They said our last message was garbled and would we fax it instead?"

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING

TO CONSIDER THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE BY THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA. Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the Commission Room of the City Hall, 200 North Park Avenue, in the City of Sanford, Florida, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on October 10, 1994, to consider the adoption of an ordinance by the City of Sanford, Florida, described as follows:







**BLONDIE**

by Chis Young



**BEETLE BAILEY**

by Mori Walker



**THE BORN LOSER**

by Art Scaum



**PEANUTS**

by Charles M. Schulz



**EEK & MEK**

by Howie Schneider



**TUMBLEWEEDS**

by T.K. Ryan



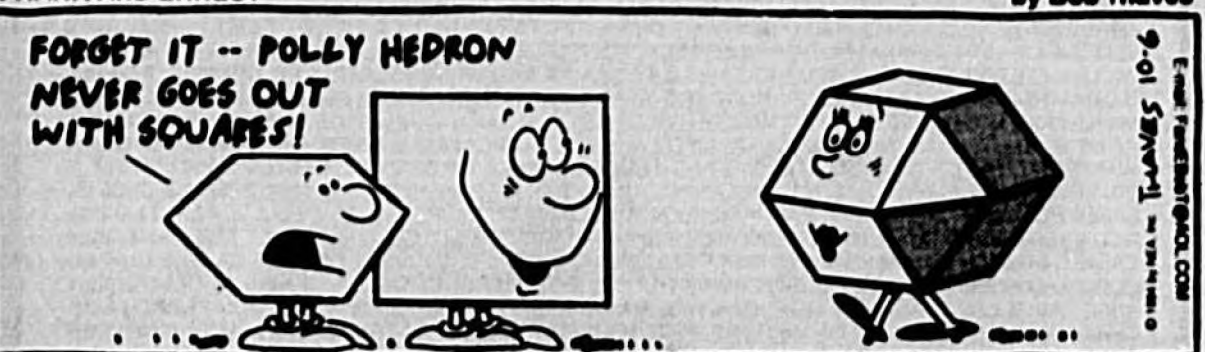
**ARLO AND JANE**

by Jimmy Johnson



**FRANK AND ERNEST**

by Bob Thaves



**GARFIELD**

by Jim Davis



**ROBOTMAN**

by Jim Meddick



# Allergies may trigger infection of sinuses

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** I'm a 36-year-old woman in excellent health, with the exception of suffering from chronic sinusitis. I've tried eliminating various foods from my diet, with no obvious results. I'm sensitive to mold, dust and pollen. I've also noticed a consistent pattern coinciding with my menstrual cycle. During the week of my period and the week following, my sinusitis is severe. This is followed by two weeks of freedom from pain and pressure, only to repeat again. What's going on?

**DEAR READER:** Your sinus infection may be closely related to your allergies to mold, dust and pollen. Such allergies are often associated with congestion that prevents the sinuses from draining properly. Infection can follow, requiring antibiotics. Therefore, to address the problem of your chronic sinusitis, you should seek an allergist. After appropriate blood and/or skin testing, the specialist will suggest therapy - usually, a program of environmental controls in conjunction with prescription nose sprays and antihistamines and, perhaps, desensitization injections.

I do not understand the relation between your symptoms and your menstrual cycles. Maybe the allergist can shed some light on this as well.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** I'm on Xanax under my doctor's direction. Can I get off this medication without his help? I really don't want medication to be part of my daily regimen.

**DEAR READER:** With your doctor's approval, you can safely wean yourself off Xanax, an anti-anxiety drug that is appropriate only for short-term use. (Prolonged use of Xanax has been reported to affect memory and cause other side effects.)

I recommend reducing the dose by one tablet a week. Once you're down to one or two Xanax pills a week, you can stop altogether. This is merely a

suggestion. I've patients who abruptly stopped taking Xanax without ill effects.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Consumer Tips on Medicines." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$2 plus a long,



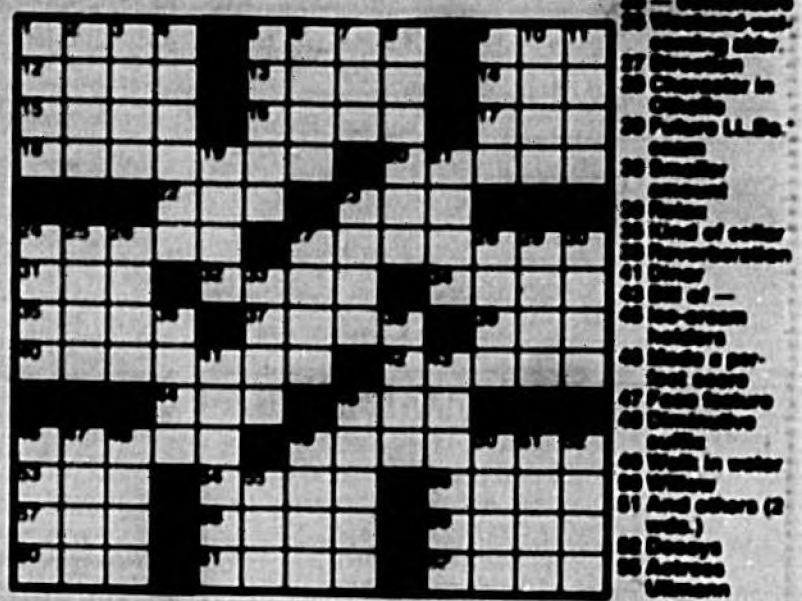
**PETER GOTT, M.D.**

self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2433, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to mention the title.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Beach material
  - 2 Football
  - 3 Food fish
  - 4 Brother of Jacob
  - 5 Anglo-Saxon name
  - 6 Spine of corn
  - 7 Musical note
  - 8 Secretary
  - 9 L.A. in full
  - 10 Kind of curve
  - 11 Actor
  - 12 Cowboy
  - 13 Football
  - 14 VP's boss
  - 15 Writer's abbreviation (abbr.)
  - 16 Author
  - 17 Actual being
  - 18 Airframe field
  - 19 Least hard
  - 20 Completion
  - 21 Dish
  - 22 Tea
  - 23 Conserving
  - 24 Heavy forehead
  - 25 Temporary bed
  - 26 Yarn
  - 27 Lovers
  - 28 Nervous
  - 29 Superhero
  - 30 Tube for bus
  - 31 Tidy
  - 32 Southern river
  - 33 Actor (Shakespeare)
  - 34 Famous
- DOWN**
- 1 Type of fly
  - 2 Shattering (v. intrans.)
  - 3 Swain
  - 4 Rube
  - 5 Cuffs
  - 6 1975



- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
- 10 Missing tooth  
11 Bill Clinton  
12 Famous actor  
13 Actress  
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## WASTES

**By Phillip Alder**  
What is "the most unexpected of all the things that happen to a man?"

One person's answer to that query at the end. But it made me think of a friend, let me call him Joe, and a bridge analogy. Whenever something unusual happens during the auction, Joe immediately shuts down his brain. He makes no effort to work out a logical explanation. East's action on today's deal would be wasted on Joe. What do you think his double means?

East's three-spade overall was pre-emptive, showing a weak hand with, usually, a decent seven-card suit. So how can he suddenly produce the high cards needed to defeat five hearts? Answer: He cannot. The best interpretation for this out-of-the-blue double was first proposed in 1929 by Theodore Lightner. He suggested that the

double of a freely bid slam should imply a side-suit void. It would be a warning to partner to work out which suit to lead.

Since then, the concept has been expanded to encompass lower-level contracts. Here, East is showing a minor-suit void with his double. And it isn't hard for West to work out which minor it is. He leads a club, selecting a high spot-card as a suit-preference signal for spades. East ruffs, returns a spade to his partner's ace and receives a second ruff to defeat the contract.

Without the double, it would be normal for West to lead the spade ace, after which the contract cannot be defeated.

It is a clever idea, but not without its dangers, as we shall see tomorrow.

Trotsky's answer to the initial question was "Old age."

**NORTH 10400**  
 ♠ K J 8  
 ♥ A Q 10 7 4  
 ♦ A J 9 5  
 ♣ —

**WEST**  
 ♠ A 8 5  
 ♥ 8 4  
 ♦ J 2  
 ♣ K 10 8 7 4 3

**EAST**  
 ♠ K Q J 10 9 8 7  
 ♥ 5 3  
 ♦ 9 8 5 3  
 ♣ —

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ 7 3  
 ♥ A Q 10 9 7 2  
 ♦ K 6  
 ♣ 6 2

Vulnerable: North-South  
 Dealer: North

South	West	North	East
4 ♠	4 ♠	5 ♠	3 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 8

## HOROSCOPE

**By Bernice Bode Cool**  
**YOUR BIRTHDAY**  
Oct. 7, 1964

Greater emphasis might be focused upon personal relationships in the year ahead. You'll find ways to make lots of new contacts and to meet new people. New alliances will produce new benefits.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're still in a very favorable cycle for doing well commercially or financially. This is a good time to start storing hay in the barn. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which govern you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your inherent charm and warmth can be utilized to your advantage today. You'll be able to get what you want by being constructive and assertive instead of aggressive and demanding.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Usually you're a go-getter who likes to stir things up. Today, however, your chart indicates good things may come your way without too much effort.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Being able to stand out in a crowd is one of your best assets today. You will not go unnoticed.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Do not deliberately seek challenging situations today. However, remember you're capable of circumventing obstacles and subduing adversaries.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) You will have a very pleasant way of making your point today. Even if you are critical, your comments will be accepted as constructive counsel.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Go with the flow today. Altered circumstances and shifting conditions could be beneficial. Changes may reveal opportunities.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20)

Usually you have a high reserve of energy, but today you won't find it necessary to use much of it to be productive.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Harmonious relationships with fellow workers could be inspirational today. Together you may revive previously dull assignments with new dynamics and enthusiasm.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) You're very charismatic today and you'll serve as a benevolent catalyst. Action will follow you wherever you go, producing friendly responses.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) If you feel creative, imaginative and artistic today, use your inclinations to beautify your surroundings. What you buy, make or re-arrange will have a pleasing effect.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Others will recall your actions more than your words today. Fortunately, your deeds will leave favorable impressions.

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**ANNIE**

by Leonard Starr

