

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908
86th Year, No. 1 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

Sports

Going to North Alabama

SANFORD — Seminole Community College graduate Darnell Robinson will continue his collegiate basketball career as a member of the University of North Alabama Lions.
See Page 1B

People

Cook delves into the past

Some recipes collected many years ago are a historic treat for modern cooks.
See Page 4B

Florida

Andrew's aftermath

Although Hurricane Andrew is now far from South Florida, the devastation in its wake is something residents will be dealing with for months to come.
Meanwhile, Andrew is wreaking his havoc in Louisiana.
See Page 3A

Parents, teachers to meet

SANFORD — The first Seminole High School Parent-Teacher Organization (PTO) meeting of the new school year will be next Monday, Aug. 31 at 7:30 p.m.
The meeting will be in the school's media center. The school is located at 2701 Ridgewood Ave., Sanford.
According to Judy Williams, president of the PTO, there will be an "over-the-summer" update and a discussion of plans for the coming year.
For more information about the meeting or the group, call Beth Gatch, membership chairman, at 322-7823.

Meet politicians

LONGWOOD — Tickets can still be purchased for \$10 today for the election-year Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce Politician's Hob Nob tomorrow.
Tickets will be \$12 at the door of the political gathering at the Altamonte Hilton and Towers. The event begins at 4 p.m. and continues to 7:30 p.m.
Attendees will have an opportunity to meet and chat with candidates for local, state and congressional races. The Hob Nob highlight is the straw poll of local races, which despite being open to out-of-county residents, closely tracks official balloting at the polls.
The evening features a band lead by Bob Glendon with singer Roxanne Raye. Other entertainment includes the dancing talents of five-year-old Valerie Williams. More information is available by calling 834-4404.


Museum solicits old papers

SANFORD — Don't throw away all of those old papers. They may be valuable to the Henry Shelton Sanford Memorial Library and Museum. "We are in bad need of paperwork, especially pertaining to old property, houses, businesses and buildings in Sanford," said museum Curator Alicia Clarke. "More and more people need papers in order to research old homes or other property they are buying, and the more papers we have for research, the better off we'll be."
She added, "A lot of people are cleaning house these days, and we don't want them to toss out anything that might be important to someone in finding out old ownerships or other information."
Clarke said the museum is especially interested in obtaining City Directories. "All of them" she said, "from the very early days right up to the present. They are all needed."
For further information, contact Clarke at the museum, 330-8698.

Compiled from staff reports

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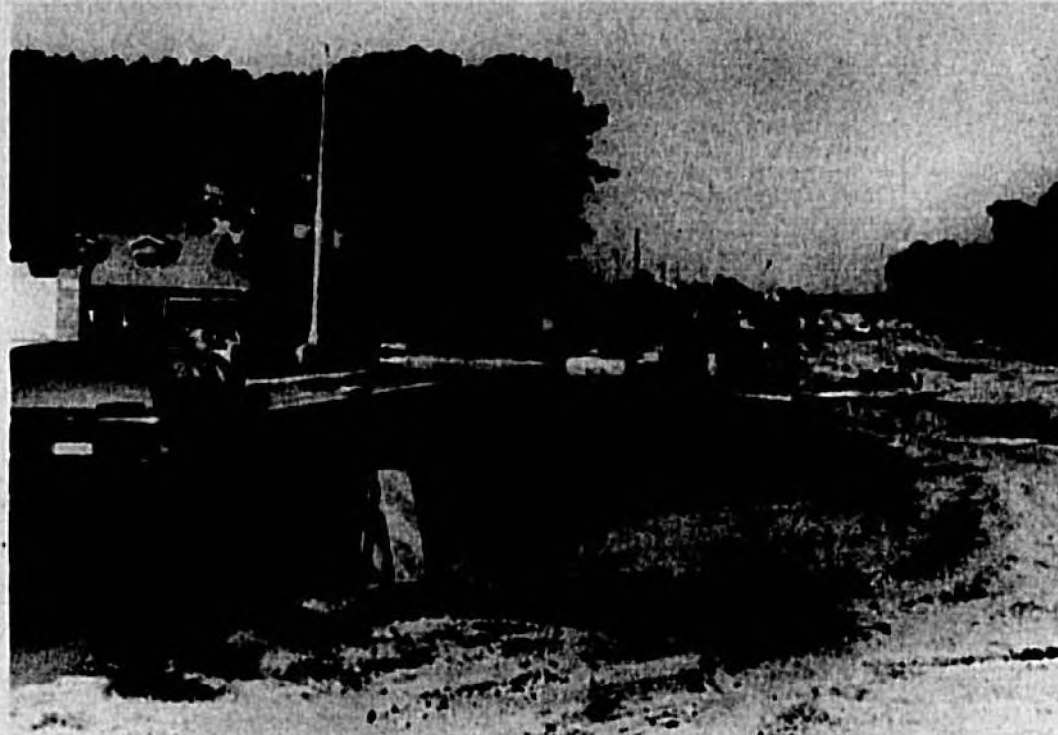
Typical summer day



Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. High in the low 90s. Wind east 5 to 10 mph. Rain chance 40 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Road delay irks many



By NICK PFENFAUF
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Construction work on Lake Mary Boulevard has come to almost a complete standstill. Lake Mary Merchants are objecting to the delay.
Work on the \$6.6 million widening project was stopped on July 13, following a dispute between the prime contractor, Mahoney Construction, and the local subcontractor.
The subcontractor left the job site, taking with him most almost all of the large equipment being used in the project.
At that time, John Mahoney said, "We are renegotiating our contract for the heavy equipment and it will be on the job shortly."
The new local project manager for Mahoney is Steve Ashby would not discuss the delay in construction. Ashby's secretary said he was not allowed to comment, and was referring all calls to Mahoney's Boston office.
A spokesman at Mahoney's office said, "He has been away all week, and no one else is allowed to discuss the Lake Mary project."
Seminole County Project Engineer for Production, Frank Van Pelt said, "As we understand it, there is a continuing dispute between Mahoney and some of his subcontractors, and between the subcontractors and their subcontractors." He added, "That's probably why they refuse to comment."
"They still have almost a year to go on the project," Van Pelt said, "and there is so much
□ See Delay, Page 6A

Lake Mary Boulevard work was at a standstill this morning as it has been for some time.

Alarm issue delayed

By NICK PFENFAUF
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Final approval on an ordinance dealing with false alarms has been held up. Sanford police want more flexibility before issuing fines.
As presented to the City Commission Monday night, the proposal for police responses to false alarms would have called for fees to be charged beginning with the second call.
Police Chief Steve Harriett however, suggested the ordinance was too severe, and suggested no charges be made until the fourth call. "That way," he said, "we will give people three gratis calls."
"I haven't had any complaints about the way the ordinance was originally presented," he said, "but I believe the charges would not have been right considering



Police Chief Steve Harriett

how many alarms may go off because of storm problems."
Harriett added, "But even with the original proposal, we are still more liberal than the fines charged by other municipalities in Seminole County. We don't want to be unreasonable, but there are some people with whom we have had major problems in alarms that continue to go off for no reason."
□ See Alarm, Page 6A

SCC reveals building plan

By VICKI BOEDENBERG
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The administration of Seminole Community College says it has outgrown its present \$4,000 square-foot building and has plans to double that space within the next year and a half.
Dr. Earl Weldon, president of the college, said that the final cost of the project has not yet been finalized. He estimated the cost at "a couple of million" dollars.
The financing comes from the state and is part of the capital outlay budget of the college.
The expansion is needed, he said. "We've got administrative staff all over the campus," said Weldon.
A state Department of Education survey last year determined that the school needed more room to accommodate their administrative needs.
"We need to have people close by," Weldon said. "Right now some of our administrators have their offices in portables across campus."
Norm Cervenk, the college's construction manager, said he has yet to see any plans for what the addition will look like.
"We're barely beginning on this project," he said.
Architects at Schenkel Shultz have yet to finalize their drawings for the project, Weldon explained.
"They have not completed anything to show us yet," he said.
Weldon said that he hopes to see plans within the next few weeks.
The administrative building addition will be directly north of the current administrative facilities. Weldon said that some of the parking spaces in that area would be lost, but he did not feel that would prove to be a problem for the college.
The administrative building construction will be done though the number of students has stabilized at about 6,900.
"We think it is necessary to expand the administrative offices," Weldon said. "We are not reducing the size of the staff."
□ See SCC, Page 6A

U.S. 17-92 river bridge nets windfall

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Construction of the new U.S. Highway 17-92 bridge over the St. Johns River will benefit the Seminole County's land preservation program.
Tuesday, officials from the Florida Department of Transportation presented county commission-

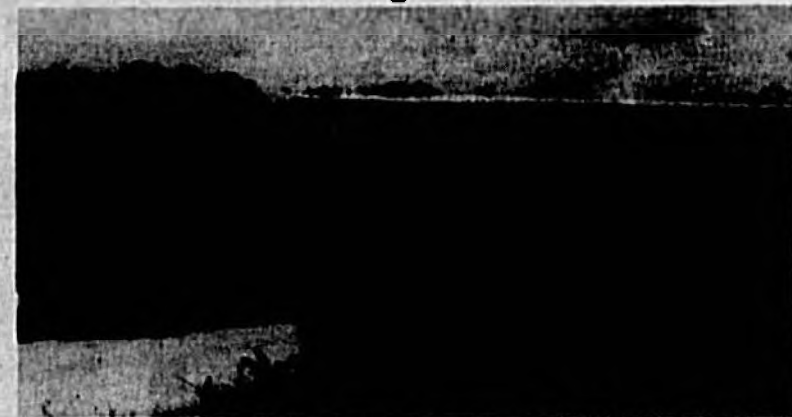
ers with a \$270,000 check. The check was to compensate for the approximately four acres of wetlands that will be destroyed during the construction of the four-lane bridge. An equal amount will be given to the Volusia County Council.
Seminole County will use the money towards the purchase of undeveloped St. Johns River wetlands in the Riverside Ranch Retreat area of

the Sanford Farms subdivision. The subdivision is located about a mile west of Interstate 4. The county is seeking to buy about 320 acres in the area to preserve it from development as part of their \$20 million program approved by voters in 1990.
Fred Birnie, environmental management director for the district FDOT office in DeLand, □ See Bridge, Page 6A

Public Works seeks protection

By NICK PFENFAUF
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Crime doesn't affect just citizens. The City of Sanford is also a regular victim.
The Public Works complex, in the 800 block of W. Fulton Street has been burglarized many times in the past few years.
The complex is city owned, and although it is considered Public Works property, it is shared by a number of departments which store vehicles or other large equipment in the fenced in compound.
City Manager Bill Simmons has obtained permission from the City Commission to enter into a contract with Rollins Protective Service, to have internal protective devices installed at the complex.
"The cost will be \$9,543," Simmons said, "and the amount should be shared by the various departments which use the facility and have vehicles stored there."
Public Works Director Jerry Herman said, "We have been hit out there for a long time. It used to be someone broke in and took a tire or



Public Works complex to have an improved burglar alarm system.

a car battery." He added, "Now they are taking stereos, wheels and tires, large amounts of tools, and breaking windows and damaging many of the vehicles. They seem to be getting much more professional in their approach to crime."
"The number of incidents seem have increased in the past few months," said Sanford police Capt. Ralph Russell. "In the past two cases, someone has broken into the storage sheds and taken chain saws and several other large tool items."
Police Chief Steve Harriett said, "This system will certainly be an improvement to the security at the complex." He added, "We have already taken some measures, but in our talks with the Public Works Department, we recommended this
□ See Crime, Page 6A

Track, fronton win reprieve for gambling

From Staff, Wire Reports

TALLAHASSEE — Florida's restrictive and jail and fines, including those in Winter Springs and Fern Park, are operating under emergency regulations after state officials issued 117 pages of guidelines.
From July 1 until Monday, the parimutuel industry operated under a court injunction that put them under the strict parimutuel laws in effect until June 30.
But a state judge threw out the injunction, saying it was not his job to regulate or dismantle tracks and casinos when lawmakers this spring failed to re-enact the expiring laws.
State officials have opposed the recent decision of Leon County Circuit Judge F.E. Stearns that would have
□ See Gambling, Page 6A

Hurricane Andrew: Echoes of howling rage

Sanford Salvation Army heads south

By VICKI BOGGS
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Sanford unit of the Salvation Army loaded up a trailer with sandwiches, drinks and other food and headed to Ft. Lauderdale Tuesday.

According to Mrs. Capt. Joy Bergen of the local unit, 15 volunteers began cooking hams and turkeys and making sandwiches to send to the Salvation Army unit in Ft. Lauderdale where refugees from Hurricane Andrew are seeking shelter.

"We all work together and if there is a need in some other unit we respond to it together," Bergen said.

Capt. Gary Bergen, who heads the Sanford unit, drove a trailer to south Florida and returned to Sanford Tuesday evening.

Though Sanford has already sent 175 sandwiches, 150 bags of potato chips, 20 gallons of lemonade, 10 gallons of water, four sliced cooked turkeys, 20 cooked hams, 36 case of soda and 24 cases of other canned drinks,

they hope to be able to do more.

"We are really hoping for cash to be able to pay for the items we already sent down, but we will accept canned food or bags of food too," she said.

She noted that if schools or businesses conduct a food drive the Sanford unit will make arrangements to pick up such large donations.

"We'll send the trailer out for something like that," she said.

Those with smaller donations or with financial offerings are asked to bring them to the unit at 700 W. 24th St. in Sanford. They are open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Bergen said they were called to go to Ft. Lauderdale by the Salvation Army unit in that area. There are five units in Miami and they have enough supplies and food at the moment to take care of their needs. Some of the outlying shelters are in more dire need.

South Florida struggles to go on

Lines long, supplies few

By TRACY FIELDS
Associated Press writer

MIAMI — South Floridians struggled to get on with their lives after Hurricane Andrew's heavy blow amid stunning destruction and lack of necessities ranging from electricity and water to cash.

The Florida death toll, which officials said was certain to rise, stood at 14 Tuesday. Two of the victims were blind men.

Authorities said at least 50,000 people were left homeless and some 35,000 were still in shelters.

An estimated 2 million people sweated in the dark without electricity for lights or air conditioning, although hundreds of thousands of customers did get power back by Tuesday evening.

Health officials warned that massive outbreaks of gastrointestinal ailments and other communicable diseases were a threat because of overflowing sewage and garbage, rotting food and tainted water.

All Dade County residents were ordered to boil or chemically treat water before drinking it — if they had any.

In one hard-hit neighborhood south of Miami, 500 people lined up for free bottled water Tuesday.

"We've got nothing," said Alma Sawyer, who got the maximum three bottles. "We're the only house with a roof on our street. I'm housing three families ... I have six babies on water bottles."

Police made more than 200 arrests, for looting, curfew violations and related incidents. Arguments and fights broke out in some lines, but for the most part, South Floridians seemed to be trying to work together.

"God was merciful here," Aileen Martinez said of her Coral Gables neighborhood, where damage was mostly limited to fallen trees and power lines.

"Still, we're taking little sips of water every three hours."

"It's Campbell's soup and Chef Boyardee" for the Barlet family, said Anna Maria Barlet.

Some grocery stores reopened Tuesday, with long lines of shoppers leaning against their



Spec. Roosevelt Howard helps pass out breakfasts to fellow National Guardsmen in Sanford before the 142 men deployed for Miami Monday. Sanford Hardee's owner and manager, John Davidson, said Hardee's prepared the breakfasts, which were sold at a 10 percent discount to the troops. Davidson said extra meals and drinks were also donated.

Here's how you can help

By LAWRENCE L. KENTON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The federal government has enough money set aside to pay its share of the bill for aiding the victims of Hurricane Andrew and helping to clean up the wreckage it left behind in Florida and along the Gulf Coast.

But the American Red Cross, its resources strained by a long series of expensive disaster relief efforts, is asking the public to help fill a \$50 million emergency hole to keep its work going forward.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency said that if there are further major disasters this year, it may have to ask Congress to help replenish the \$450 million it set aside for such disasters.

Greg C. Peterson, FEMA's associate director, said Tuesday that while he could

not predict exactly what Hurricane Andrew will cost the agency, \$57 million has been set aside for relief efforts in Florida alone.

"We have enough money to assure we can move out quickly in Louisiana and Texas if that is necessary," Peterson said as the storm bore down on its second landfall after raking Florida.

The FEMA telephone number for storm victims to call for information on relief benefits and to make applications for them is 1-800-463-9099.

People wishing to pledge contributions to the American Red Cross can do so by calling 1-800-443-2300.

Those wishing to send checks and money orders to the Red Cross by mail should send their contributions to P.O. Box 37343, Washington, D.C. 20013.

Homestead stunned

Disaster relief begins in this farm-and-retirement town

By GARY ANDERSON
Associated Press Writer

HOMESTEAD, Fla. — Neil Morten looked over the sodden, mud-filled shambles of her home and wondered how five people managed to ride out Hurricane Andrew's fury inside.

"I didn't expect it to be that bad," Mrs. Morten said, pointing to the gaping holes in the roof of her three-bedroom frame house. "We didn't have anyplace else to go."

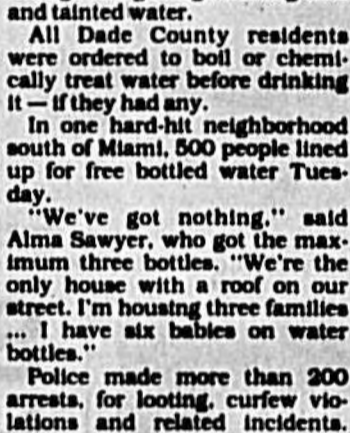
This farm-and-retirement town south of Miami was ground zero during the hurricane, which came ashore here before dawn

Monday. Officials say 95 percent of the buildings suffered major damage and on Tuesday, they wondered how Homestead would come back.

At what used to be the Aquarius Mobile Home Park, nothing was left standing. Each trailer was reduced to a soaked pile of rubble, leaving residents little to salvage except a child's toy or bit of clothing here and there.

"You can't tell there was ever anything here," said Gov. Lawton Chiles during a tour of the area. "You couldn't have done more damage if you'd dropped a bomb."

Andrew's fury hits Louisiana



Troops line up for breakfast before heading for Miami.



Troops line up for breakfast before heading for Miami.

front walls. Many only allowed people in as others came out in an effort to avoid mob scenes at the shelves.

The few operational gas stations also hosted queues as strings of motorists waited in scenes reminiscent of the oil crisis of the 1970s.

There were waits at intersections as well, with most traffic lights still not functioning. At some corners, citizens directed the flow of cars.

Officials said it could be weeks before power and water are completely restored.

There were also lines at automatic teller machines, few of which had cash. Banks, including the Federal Reserve Bank in Miami, were hampered by power problems and staff shortages.

And an insurance official said there might be lines at agents' offices today.

"The first day is really predicated on survival," said Aetna Life and Casualty spokesman Tom Greaney. "The second day is devoted to trying to get over the sense of loss."

"The third day is when they get around to thinking about rebuilding."

Andrew blasted through the area early Monday with wind gusts over 160 mph before spinning across the state, out into the Gulf of Mexico and on to Louisiana. One Dade County emergency official said the storm could have done as much as \$20 billion in damages, though preliminary federal estimates ranged from \$6 billion to \$10 billion.

Police and National Guardsmen vowed a hard line against looters.

Ruined shopping centers south of Miami were favorite targets. The National Guard retook the Cutler Ridge Mall in the wee hours Tuesday.

"Before we got here, it was a picnic," said Sgt. Rick Bailey.

FRANKLIN, La. — Hurricane Andrew threw its deadly fury into Louisiana's bayous and marshes with 140 mph winds and tornadoes, striking only a glancing blow at New Orleans before heading deep into Cajun country today.

The storm, already labeled the costliest natural disaster in U.S. history with damage put at more than \$15 billion, added plenty to the bill it ran up earlier this week in Florida and the Bahamas.

A tornado spun off by the storm ripped through a New Orleans suburb, and 30 people were reported injured. Andrew also flooded roads, uprooted trees, tore off huge limbs and started power lines popping throughout the region.

"This house is falling apart around me," said Ken Perry, manager of an airport in Patterson, 60 miles west of New Orleans. "I'm standing in water right now in the house, and we're 10 feet above sea level."

A natural-gas pipeline exploded early today in a residential section of Kenner, a New Orleans suburb, said Capt. Mike Zito, Fire Department spokesman. He said the blaze might have been ignited by an exploding transformer. No injuries were immediately reported. About 75 people were evacuated.

A high school in Patterson where 120 people took refuge lost its roof to the wind, said Sheriff Huey Bourgeois of St. Mary Parish. He said no one was hurt.

Andrew was blamed for 17 deaths in Florida and the Bahamas. Official reports of any deaths in Louisiana were not expected for hours.

Tens of thousands of people rode out the storm in shelters and boarded-up homes.

The hurricane's leading edge came ashore about 11 p.m. CDT and scraped along Louisiana's coast.

MIAMI Here are the winning numbers selected Tuesday in the Florida Lottery:

Cash 5
0-3-8

Play 4
5-0-3-8

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THE WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. High in the low 90s. Wind east 5 to 10 mph. Rain chance 40 percent.

Tonight: Partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms. Low in lower to mid 70s. Light wind. Rain chance 30 percent.

Thursday: Partly sunny with a 50 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the low 90s. Wind southeast 5 to 10 mph.

Extended forecast: Partly cloudy Friday through Sunday with a chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the low 90s.

City	Hi	Lo	Pct
Daytona Beach	88	78	37
Pt. Lauderdale	88	78	37
Pt. Myers	93	75	63
Gainesville	91	73	63
Horseshoe Bend	88	74	63
Jacksonville	90	74	63
Key West	88	74	63
Lakeland	90	74	63
Miami	94	79	37
Pensacola	90	74	63
Sarasota	90	74	63
Tallahassee	93	77	63
Tampa	93	77	63
Vero Beach	89	74	63
W. Palm Beach	88	78	63

Daytona Beach: Waves are two and one half feet and choppy. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 83 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are one to three feet and semi-choppy. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 83 degrees.

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet: Tonight: Wind east to south-east 5 to 10 knots. Seas 2 feet or less. Bay and inland waters smooth. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Thursday: Wind south 10 knots. Seas 2 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms.

THURSDAY SOLAR TABLE: Min. 5:00 a.m., 5:20 p.m.; Maj. 11:10 a.m., 11:35 p.m. **TIDES:** Daytona Beach: High 7:44 a.m., 8:16 p.m.; low 1:31 a.m., 1:46 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: High 7:49 a.m., 8:21 p.m.; low 1:36 a.m., 1:51 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: High 8:04 a.m., 8:36 p.m.; low 1:51 a.m., 2:08 p.m.

Other Weather Service data:
 Tuesday's high.....83
 Barometric pressure.....30.16
 Relative Humidity.....79 pct
 Wind.....Northeast 5 mph
 Rainfall.....0.0
 Today's sunset.....7:54 p.m.
 Tomorrow's sunrise.....7:00

City	Hi	Lo	Pct	Obs
Atlanta	85	70		city
Boston	89	66		city
Burlington, Vt.	80	65		rn
Charleston, S.C.	87	65		city
Charlotte, N.C.	86	65		city
Cheneyne	82	61		city
Chicago	89	69	12	city
Cleveland	86	70		rn
Columbia, S.C.	93	66		city
Dallas-Ft. Worth	94	71	28	city
Denver	71	65	30	city
Helena	65	38		city
Honolulu	86	75		city
Indianapolis	88	67	14	city
Jackson, Miss.	89	70		rn
Janeau	64	37		city
Kansas City	88	65	33	city
Las Vegas	97	75		city
Los Angeles	82	67		city
Minneapolis	90	68		city
Nashville	90	69		city
New Orleans	82	72	34	rn
New York City	91	69		city
Oklahoma City	90	70	17	city
Omaha	82	65		city
Philadelphia	88	76		city
Phoenix	90	76		city
Portland, Me.	64	62		city
Portland, Ore.	87	68		city
Providence	87	68		city
Raleigh, Durham	88	66		city
San Diego	79	65		city
San Francisco	82	67		city
San Juan, P.R.	88	76	10	city
Santa Fe	77	58		city
St. Louis	83	61		city
Seattle	83	60		city
Shreveport	84	66		rn
Sioux Falls	80	63	76	city
Spokane	75	62		city
Syracuse	85	67	13	city
Tacoma	85	70	32	city
Tucson	92	68		rn
Tulsa	92	74		city
Washington, D.C.	91	69		city
Wichita	81	66		city

POLICE BRIEFS

DUI charged

Christopher M. James, 22, 767 E. Orange Ave., Longwood, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol by Winter Springs police early Monday morning.

Police report stopping James while he was westbound on State Road 434 shortly after 1 a.m.

Woman arrested for auto theft

Sherrel Williams, 89, 21 Higgins Terr., Sanford, was charged with auto theft and battery on a law enforcement officer by Sanford police Monday.

Police report Williams contacted them and confessed she had taken a car from Longwood. A police check revealed the vehicle had been reported stolen to Altamonte Springs Police Department. As Williams was being arrested at the Sanford Police Station, she struggled with Lt. Mike Rotundo, cutting his hand, police report.

Domestic violence charged

Laurie Patricia Ligac, 37, 2313 Sanford Ave., Sanford, was charged with domestic violence and resisting arrest by Sanford police Monday.

Police report following an argument with her ex-husband, Ligac went inside her residence and refused to allow police to enter without a struggle.

Michael Allen Bedient, 23, 521 Rosecliff Circle, Sanford, was charged with domestic violence by Sanford police Monday.

Reports state Bedient's girlfriend told police he hit and kicked her repeatedly.

Traffic stop reveals suspended license

Julia Espitia, 33, 202 Post Rail Road, Longwood, was charged with driving with a suspended license by a Seminole County deputy following a traffic stop in Fern Park Monday on U.S. Highway 17-92.

Two arrested on drug-related charges

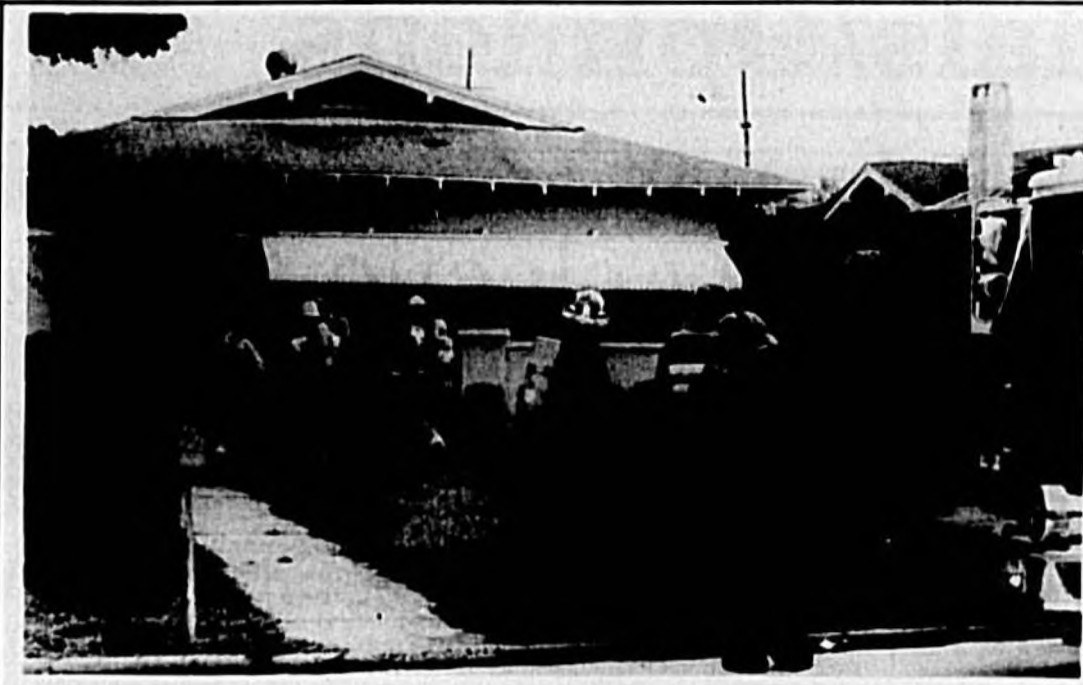
Ruby Guerrero, 21, 3814 Michigan Ave., and Marie Annette Brooks, 29, 1011 Locust Ave., both of Sanford, were arrested on drug-related charges by a Seminole County deputy Monday.

The deputy reported making a traffic stop on Brooks as she drove on Beardall Avenue at about 10:30 a.m. The deputy reported Brooks said she had no identification, so he asked to search a purse hanging from the steering wheel of the vehicle. The deputy said he found a piece of crack cocaine and a pipe in the purse. Both Brooks and Guerrero, the front-seat passenger, denied possession of the purse, although it contained their identification papers, the deputy reported.

Incidents reported to officials

The following incidents have been reported to Sanford police:

- A color television worth \$578 was reported stolen from an apartment in 1500 block of West 25th Street sometime Monday between 5:30 a.m. and 8 p.m.
- A \$100 cellular telephone was reported stolen from a car parked at a residence in the 800 block of East 20th Street sometime between 7 p.m. Sunday and 7 a.m. Monday.
- Nine trucks were reported vandalized at a fenced compound of Florida Public Utilities, 901 W. Sixth St., sometime between 5 p.m. Friday and 7 a.m. Monday. A total of \$2,300 in damage was done to the trucks and four batteries were reported stolen.
- A resident of Sanford Landings Apartments reported his apartment was burglarized sometime between 7 a.m. and noon Monday. Cash totaling \$1,115 was reported taken.
- A total of \$200 in cash and coins was reported taken from the Golden Lamb Restaurant, 2101 S. French Ave., sometime between 11 p.m. Sunday and 3:48 a.m. Monday.
- A black 1990 Nissan was reportedly stolen Friday from the driveway of Douglas B. Cannington, 2550 Narcissus Ave., Sanford. The license number was listed as VSJ-21U.
- Two separate incidents were reported at Toyotaland, 2925 N. Highway 17-92 in Longwood. On Friday, Manager Robert Fultz reported six vehicles had been damaged with their windows smashed. He estimated the damage at over \$1,500. On Saturday, employee Evan Brown reported a cellular telephone valued at \$900 had been taken from a desk drawer.
- Sheriff's deputies responded Friday to a residential alarm at 395 Still Forest Terrace. They said when they arrived, they found the garage door partially open, and the house unlocked. During an investigation, they reported finding two hand rolled cigarettes containing marijuana in the house, and later located a basket containing more marijuana and drug paraphernalia. The owner of the house is being questioned in connection with the case, but no arrests have been made.



Gas leak investigated

Sanford firefighters respond to a possible gas leak at 2483 Palmetto Ave. at about 11 a.m. Tuesday. Battalion Chief J.F. Poovey said the occupant had allowed a gas burner to remain on, allowing the house to fill with natural gas. Sanford firefighters were called to ventilate the house as a precaution. The Seminole County Hazardous Materials team responded to check the house for leaks. None were found, said Lt. Malcolm Trigg, team commander.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Sanford postpones decision on school board land rezoning

By MICHAEL PFEIFER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Another attempt to rezone property across from the Sanford Middle School was scheduled for Monday night's city commission meeting. The matter was tabled, but not before citizens had the opportunity to object.

The property is located east of French Avenue, and between 15th Street and 18th Street. It is presently owned by the Seminole County School Board, but being considered for purchase by Richard Hardwick, of Tidewater Enterprises, Inc., of Clearwater.

Hardwick has requested the property be rezoned from SR-1A, single family residential, to GC-2, general commercial. The city's Planning and Zoning Commission had recommended denial during an Aug. 6 meeting.

When the item was presented last night, Hardwick recommended that the matter be tabled until the next city commission meeting, to allow him time to add more information to his presentation. Mayor Bettye Smith accepted the request, but because many citizens had attended the meeting to object, they were allowed to address commissioners.

Hardwick had earlier announced that he planned a strip shopping center on the property, and that he had already received a letter of intent from Eckerd Drugs. He said he had discussed the proposal with Block Buster Video and Dunkin' Donuts.

Citizens were against the development. "People who come in to Sanford already see French Avenue as trash," said Bettye Phillips, of 423 W. 18th Street. "Now these people want to come in here and put up a strip mall in a residential area when we

already have plenty of other strip malls that are vacant. If the city wants to do more to attract younger residents, I don't see how this is going to help."

Sylvia Smith, 425 W. 18th Street said, "If you will deny this application, I would be willing to get together with the people in the neighborhood and see what can be done to buy this property for use as a park. Our neighborhood just does not want this commercial development."

Glen McKendry, 122 W. 17th Street said, "I've checked the area between 13th and 20th Streets, and between Park and French Avenues. We already have at least seven service stations and a car wash. We certainly don't need any more."

Commissioner A.A. McClanahan said, "We are not here to tell people where they can or can not build a commercial development, but I don't want to see this particular concept destroy this neighborhood, and I'm not in favor of it as proposed here."

The matter could not be brought up for a vote however. City Attorney Bill Colbert explained, "The request was to table it. If you don't, you must give a reason. But if you continue with this, you should also give the applicant sufficient time to present his full case."

Howell moved to deny the rezoning request, but it died from the lack of a second.

Public school menu

What's for lunch?

Thursday, Aug. 27, 1992
Lasagna
Garden Salad
Apple Cobbler
Garlic Roll
Milk

Arrested?

DUI / DRUGS / TRAFFIC / MISDEMEANOR / FELONY / JUVENILE

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Stepdad faces chair for killing of second child

By Associated Press

ORLANDO — Irvin Rogers spent less than two years in prison for killing a stepdaughter in 1987.

Rogers could be sentenced to death next month, however, for the beating death of a second child last September.

A circuit court jury Monday found Rogers, 25, guilty of first-degree murder in the slaying of his 8-month-old stepson, Marquise Lewis, by punching him in the stomach.

Rogers admitted both killings, which were eerily similar.

Circuit Judge Alice Blackwell White allowed the jury to hear testimony about both crimes because the two slayings were so similar.

Orange County Medical Examiner Thomas Hegert testified Monday that both children were hit hard about three times by a fist or hand. Both suffered cracked ribs and a torn liver and severe internal bleeding.

In 1987, Rogers pleaded guilty to manslaughter in the killing of his stepdaughter from another marriage, 17-month-old Ashley Bridges.

He was sentenced to seven years and released in October 1989 because of crowded prisons and time off for good behavior.

According to trial testimony, Rogers had been drinking with two friends last Sept. 7 outside his house when he had words with Marquise's father — the ex-boyfriend of Rogers' wife.

The little boy was killed a short time later.

A defense lawyer said the killing was not planned and urged jurors to convict Rogers of second-degree murder.

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Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

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EDITORIALS

Scientific probability

The United States is still the unrivaled global leader in basic scientific research. But whether it will retain this economically vital edge in the next century will hinge in part on whether Congress supports two mammoth science projects.

One is the space station Freedom and the other is the giant atom smasher known as the superconducting super-collider. Both projects face heavy resistance on Capitol Hill, where efforts are under way to kill them this year.

Neither is cheap. The orbiting space laboratory would cost at least \$30 billion; the 54-mile-long underground particle accelerator to be built in Texas carries a price tag of \$8.25 billion. In each case, however, the costs would be partly offset by contributions from international partners. Japan, Russia, China, South Korea and Canada are among the nations expected to collaborate on these so-called "big science" ventures.

The strong interest from other countries attests to the value of both projects.

The space station would provide an irreplaceable environment for conducting biomedical research and for developing an array of other advanced technologies. More important, if man is ever to venture to Mars or elsewhere in the solar system, a space station will be essential to learn about human exposure to prolonged weightless flight.

The superconducting super-collider would supply insight into the basic building blocks of matter. It may hold the key to understanding the nature of matter and, with it, the fundamental structure of the universe.

America's continued leadership role in science depends on these two undertakings. Congress should support them.

Census nonsense

More than a year ago, then-U.S. Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher dug his heels into the mud of inaccuracy. Rather than make any attempt to correct the badly flawed 1990 Census — the 1990 Undercount — the Bush administration stuck with the tried but not quite true.

Given a chance to rectify matters somewhat, in one of the population updates the Census Bureau does every two years, there's a danger that, once again, accuracy won't count for much.

The 1990 population figure of 248 million was off by about 2.1 percent. That effectively nullified the existence of about 5 million people, many of them inner-city minorities. The rate of error in California was even worse, off by about 3.7 percent, or 1.13 million people. That means a decade of the state being shortchanged. California unfairly loses hundreds of millions of dollars in federal funds (not to mention one congressional seat to which it was entitled).

In this computer age, errors spread like viruses. The sooner they are corrected, at least to some extent, the less the damage. California should not have to wait 10 years.

But lawmakers in Eastern and Midwest states where population growth is flat or even shrinking, and which benefited inordinately from the faulty 1990 calculation, would have people believe that this is so much petty hair-splitting. They are pressuring the Census Bureau not to compensate for 1990's miscount. The Census Bureau already has scrapped plans to make its adjustment decision by Sept. 1 and instead will open the issue up to public hearings — and to emotional politicking.

The census should, above all, be accurate, not prey to manipulation. Census officials should use the biennial update to rectify the skewed count as best they can.

Ugly election brings us together

Earlier this year, we were told America was splitting apart. It was said that "multiculturalism" revealed an American stress fracture, that the harsh candidacies of David Duke and Pat Buchanan showed the political dimension of the ugly situation, that "polarization" would be the hallmark of the coming election, that the Los Angeles riot proved it, that a long hot summer would drill it home.

The Democratic Convention in New York bashed Bush and ridiculed Quayle. The Republican Convention in Houston worked over both Clintons, and Buchanan adhered back into the spotlight to proclaim a "religious war." Democrats said that Republicans wanted to help swinish bankers get golden polo mallets. Republicans said Democrats favored socialism leading to serfdom.

There will be more to come. You will hear complaints that this is the lowest, stupidest, ugliest, silliest, rottenest, and, above all, the most divisive campaign ever.

Wrong. America is coming together; you could see that at the conventions. The people are being heard. Beneath all the balloons are some emerging agreements about first principles that have long been contentious. Consider a few. The idea of bigger government is dead. Isolationism is dead. Trade and markets work. Pluralism —

both ethnic and cultural — is with us. Values count.

The Republicans, wisely, want to make big government the issue. But the argument has shifted. It is not about somewhat more government vs. the same amount of government. It now concerns the same amount of government vs. less government. Bill Clinton keeps saying, "I hate bureaucracy." The idea that bigger government is the answer created in the 1960s. The death of socialism in the 1980s put a spike in its heart.

American isolationism is history. The right person to watch on prime time Monday in Houston was not Buchanan, the surly Come-Home-America man. After all, he earned his

half-hour at the podium by losing every primary, big. The Republican standard-bearer on foreign policy that night was Dr. Condeleza Rice, a brilliant young black woman who worked as a Kremlinologist in the National Security Council for the man who won every primary, George Bush. Dr. Rice said that America saved the world, and we're going to keep right on doing it.

Surely, if I hear the word "competitiveness" one more time, I will screech. But we all know what it means: a global market economy with more free trade. That, too, was once a contentious issue, now overtaken by events.

The front cover of the "right wing" and "conservative" Republican platform shows a picture, circa 1900, of immigrants coming to America. That is not a right-wing image. Those immigrants are Southern European Catholics. (Don't ask me how I know; I know.) And that used to be a big issue in America. Liberals were for those immigrants; conservatives were against them. Now, America is a big tent, and everyone knows it.

Does this mean that Republicans and Democrats are the same, that liberals and conservatives would have the same policies? Surely not. It means that they have a different emphasis on items that are becoming part of our common set of beliefs.

BEN WATTENBERG

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JACK ANDERSON

D'Amato serves constituents well

WASHINGTON — Marine Cpl. Chuck Kleckner lost the use of his right hand while serving in the military in the 1950s, and was discharged with 70 percent disability benefits. About 10 years ago, a mugger savagely beat him on the streets of New York City, crippling his other hand.

Kleckner went to a Veterans Administration physician to have his disability raised to 100 percent. Instead, it was slashed to 30 percent because the doctor saw "improvement" in his right hand.

Despairing and facing destitution, Kleckner called New York's Republican Sen. Alfonse D'Amato in a plea for help. "Anger was not the word," says Kleckner. "Fear was the word. Fear. Terror."

Not only did D'Amato get Kleckner's benefits restored, he got them increased to the full 100 percent disability Kleckner deserved.

"I don't think that if he and his office hadn't gotten involved I would have had a prayer," Kleckner told us. "Somebody finally cared. Having been hurt in the 1950s, I had the disability so long. Then getting hurt again — emotionally and physically it destroyed me."

Kleckner's story and thousands of others show why constituent service has become the hallmark of D'Amato's political career, and how it could serve as a springboard for him to mount a come-from-behind re-election win.

On paper, D'Amato should be running scared because he is facing a double whammy: he's an incumbent male facing a probable female challenger.

But no member of Congress has ever run a constituent service shop like D'Amato has. Even his fiercest critics concede that D'Amato hustles when it comes to righting wrongs for his 18 million constituents. And his nickname — "Senator Pothole" — is an allusion to his focus on the parochial.

"He's filled in a pothole but his votes have destroyed the road," charges Frank Wilkinson, press secretary for former vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro, who is the strong favorite to win the Sept. 15 Democratic primary and face D'Amato this November. "Gerry Ferraro ran a first-rate constituent service office when she was a congresswoman from Queens. It was one of her top priorities."

Although most polls show him trailing Ferraro, the race promises to be a mudfest. If Ferraro mentions last year's Senate Ethics Committee probe of D'Amato — which cleared him of most charges concerning influence peddling by his brother — D'Amato can fire back with recently published reports linking some Ferraro associates to the Mafia.

D'Amato is drawing from a deep well of senatorial social work stories to make his case with new radio spots that are energizing his once sagging base of support.

In the ads, a litany of first-person accounts is followed by the bottom line he's trying to drill in to voters: "Sen. Al D'Amato. Getting it done. Making waves. Taking them on."

When Long Island, New York, fisherman Dan Hand accidentally caught a World War II torpedo in his fishing net and reported it to the Navy, nobody expected it to provoke a war with D'Amato. But it did. A team of Navy demolition experts put explosive charges in Hand's boat, the Shinnecock I, because it thought that the only safe way to dispose of the snarled torpedo was to blow up the boat. They promised Hand a replacement.

But then the Navy changed its mind and told Hand to sue the federal government, a process that could take an eternity and idle a lifelong commercial fisherman.



On paper, D'Amato should be running scared.



ELLEN GOODMAN

George, not Barbara, elected

HOUSTON — The T-shirt said it best. Embazoned on the back of the Extra Large, 100 percent cotton, walking ad for Republicans for Choice were two little words in bright red: "Finally, Barbara."

This message had a certain edge. Friendly, funny, and frankly frustrated.

After all, the first lady had long been suspected of having pro-choice, uh, leanings. People in the know had always known.

Then, "finally, Barbara," after years of being a national tease on the subject, had dropped the seventh veil and talked pro-choice. "Finally, Barbara" had shared her belief that Republicans should at least have the right to choose sides on the subject of choice — without a party order.

But anybody who believed in the power of pillow talk had a wake-up call at this convention. After all, while the first wife was privately, discreetly, and only allegedly pro-choice, what was the president doing? Appointing pro-life judges, promoting gag rules and turning back the clock on population policies.

After the first lady had publicly said that the party should take abortion out of the platform, what did the delegates do? In a voice vote, they adopted the most conservative platform in their history, with a plank that favors an absolute ban on all abortions.

"Finally, Barbara," may have been offering up a national role model of a pro-choice, pro-Bush voter. A subtle, blinking — if not winking — sign for the voters that if she can do it, so can you. But these days, being pro-Bush and pro-choice is getting to be a bit of a stretch, requiring some ideological acrobatics.

Indeed moments after the platform was adopted, Ann Stone, the feisty head of Republicans for Choice, declared herself still in favor of Bush. But Tuesday morning, she still lamely tried to avoid explaining her loyalty. "Right now I can't be enthusiastic."

Kathy Gingrich Lubbers who has had more than her share of experience in family debates on this issue, echoed the shaky sentiment. The 29-year-old pro-choice daughter of pro-life Rep. Newt Gingrich said with a laugh, "My father taught us to be independent thinkers. Be careful what you wish for."

She is still pro-father and pro-choice, but ask her whether it's possible to remain pro-president and she says, "We are all trying real hard. I don't know how long it can last."

Susan Molinari, the 34-year-old congresswoman from Staten Island, N.Y., has been through a similar struggle with her father, who held the congressional seat before her. She and her mother are as resolutely pro-choice as her father is pro-life.

"My family," she says, "is not unlike the Bush family, it's not unlike many American families in having differing opinions." After

spending years arguing over the family dinner, she's chosen to stay at the Republican table, but talks rather longingly of "next time." "Bush is the incumbent, I'm not going to leave him over this. But four years from now it will be a new ballgame."

Indeed, the conundrum for the loyal opposition is clear. On Tuesday morning — Moderate Morning — Republicans such as Nancy Johnson declared themselves "proud to be pro-Bush and pro-choice," but Sherry Appleton of Washington state echoed a sentiment heard even more frequently among moderates at this convention, "I'm a Republican and I want my party back."

The only hope for change in 1996 may be lost in 1992. So more than a few delegates got tied in knots hoping the pro-life position will be a loser and the president a winner.

At the WISH List breakfast — a fund-raising group to put pro-choice Republican women in office — even the candies were discreetly wrapped in "Pro-Choice, Pro-Republican" wrappers. The Bush name was absent and the Bush support was somewhere between mixed and mute.

If this group of committed Republicans is having trouble being against the platform and for the president, the voters are likely to find it even harder. As Lis Hager, a Republican candidate for governor of New Hampshire says, "They still don't realize that choice is a bottom line for voters."

The night before she flew to Houston, Hager answered questions for an hour from a group of several hundred voters. Curious, she finally asked, "Don't you want to know where I stand on choice?" Several in the crowd said, "We already know that or we wouldn't even be here."



Barbara winks well, but her husband makes the rules.

Berry's World



"I see here that you have been unemployed since DECEMBER."

Sports

INSIDE:

People, Page 4B
Classified, Page 6B
Comics, Page 8B

B

IN BRIEF

High Nooners reunion today

SANFORD — Bowl America Sanford will be hosting a reunion for anyone who ever played in the former Wednesday High Nooners Bowling League today at noon. Anyone who wishes to attend is asked to bring a covered dish to the event and anyone interested in playing should bring their bowling stuff for fun bowling.

Bowl American hosts Shindig

SANFORD — With the summer season drawing to a close, Bowl America-Sanford is hosting a "Summer Shindig" for all summer league bowlers, Thursday, August 27th, from 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the lanes located at 180 West Alrpori Boulevard.

The "shindig" will feature a Bar-B-Que, music and bowling. There will also be a drawing for a new bowling ball for the fall season.

The Beer-30 City League is the new name of the fall league and needs two teams to fill the roster. Interested men bowlers for this added-money league contact Bowl America.

For more information, call 322-7542.

Longwood recreation offerings

LONGWOOD — The City of Longwood Parks and Recreation Department is offering tennis, gymnastics and softball this fall.

Tennis lessons will be offered for youth ages 6 and up starting Saturday, August 29th. Cost is \$24 for residents and \$30 for non-residents. Times for youth lessons will be ages 6-8, 9 a.m.-10 a.m.; ages 9-11, 10 a.m.-11 a.m.; ages 12-14, 11 a.m.-noon and ages 15-and-up, noon-1 p.m.

Adult instructional tennis for men and women over the age of 16 will start Monday, August 31st and run from 7 p.m.-9 p.m. with the same \$24 and \$30 cost.

Gymnastics are being offered for children ages 5-10 at a cost of \$28 per four week session.

Softball is also preparing to start and leagues are being offered for Men's C, Men's Super C and Women's C at a cost of \$280 per team and Co-Ed and Men's Over-50 at \$210 per team. The season will run for 10 weeks.

For more information, call (407) 280-3440.

Registration for winter baseball

FIVE POINTS — Seminole PONY Baseball will conduct registration for its winter leagues this Saturday, Aug. 29, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Five Points Complex on State Road 419.

Players between the ages of 6 and 12 can be registered for instructional play for \$35. Players 13 and older can be registered for \$45 to play in competitive winter leagues.

Proof of age is required for those registering for the first time with Seminole PONY Baseball. Players must be these ages by Aug. 1, 1993. Family discounts are available.

For more information, call 323-5570 and leave a message.

Annual PONY meeting set

FIVE POINTS — The annual general membership meeting of Seminole PONY (Protect Our Nation's Youth) Baseball Inc. will be conducted on Sunday, Aug. 30, at 4 p.m. at the Five Points Complex on Highway 419.

All individuals interested in the operation and organization of Seminole PONY Baseball are urged to attend.

All regular members of the Board of Directors are requested to be present.

Sanford ASA umpire clinic set

SANFORD — The Sanford Officiating Service will hold an A.S.A. (Amateur Softball Association) Umpire's Clinic the weekend of Aug. 29-30 at the Sanford Recreation Department's Downtown Youth Center, lower level of Sanford City Hall, 300 North Park Avenue.

The clinic is for all those interested in an A.S.A. umpire and will cost \$20.

Session's will start at 8 a.m. both days and attendees must be their both days. Saturday's session will deal with rules interpretations and mechanics, while Sunday will be made up of mechanics and taking the test.

For more information call Duane at 322-9026 or 330-5697.

Seminole Softball registration

FIVE POINTS — Seminole Softball Club will be holding registration for the fall girls' slow-pitch season from August 29th through September 3rd and September 5-6th.

Seminole County residents may register at the Five Points softball complex on S.R. 419 (between 17-92 & 434 near Winter Springs) from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday's, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday's and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

League play begins on Saturday, Sep. 19th. For more information, please call 321-4968 during registration hours.

Compiled from wire and staff reports

BEST BETS ON TV

BASEBALL
8:30 p.m. — ESPN, American League, Toronto Blue Jays at Chicago White Sox. (L)

Complete Listings on Page 2B

Doing what they can

Lake Mary offers gymnastics, baton, tae kwon do

By TONY BOESCHNER
Herald Sports Editor

LAKE MARY — Almost. Not quite, but almost. While the rest of the county is preparing to start or has already started a full slate of fall activities, the Lake Mary Parks and Recreation Department will be offering a less ambitious schedule, not by choice, but by necessity.

Until it gets its sports complex completed, Lake Mary is limited to scheduling activities and events that can be conducted at its community center located on Country Club Road north of Lake Mary Boulevard.

"We don't have a whole lot scheduled just yet," said Lake Mary recreational superintendent Terry Diederich. "This fall, we're offering classes in gymnastics, tae kwon do and baton twirling at the community center."

According to Diederich, the Lake Mary Recre-

ation Department offers two gymnastics classes, one for 5 to 8-year-olds during the morning and early evenings and another for 6 to 8-year-olds after school.

The cost for either class is \$15 a month. Baton twirling classes, which are open to children between the ages of 3 and 15, are offered on Saturday mornings beginning at 9:30 a.m. Different age groups meet at different times. These classes cost \$20 a month.

Tae kwon do classes, which are open to students from 6 years old through adults, are offered on Monday and Wednesday nights at the community center. Classes begin each night at 6 p.m. The cost for the tae kwon do classes is also \$20 a month.

Diederich said that there is no additional non-residents fee for any of the three programs.

For information concerning the gymnastics, baton twirling or tae kwon do classes, call the

community center at 324-3097.

While it's not currently being used for any organized activities, the Lake Mary Recreation Department also has a regulation-size basketball court located across Country Club Road from the community center.

Once the city's sports complex — which is being built off of Rantoul Lane between Mayfair Country Club and Timacuan — is completed, recreation department officials expect to immediately expand their programs.

"The sports complex should be done around the first of the year," said John Holland, director of the Lake Mary Parks and Recreation Department. "We're hoping to have some information coming out in a couple of weeks about softball leagues beginning in January."

Lake Mary's sports complex will have one adult softball field along with three youth baseball fields as well as a multi-use field.

Robinson headed to N. Alabama

By DEAN SMITH
Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD — Moving from the proverbial outhouse to the penthouse.

In college basketball circles that's the move Darnell Robinson has made.

Late last week the former Seminole Community College player changed his mind and turned down a chance to go to NCAA Division I also-ran Maryland-Eastern Shore to attend NCAA Division II power North Alabama.

Robinson, a 6-foot, 3-inch, 215-pound forward from Anderson, Ind., had signed with Eastern Shore during last fall's early signing period because his cousin, former University of Indiana star Bobby Wilkerson, was an assistant coach there.

Eastern Shore won just three games last year and was rated the worst Division I team in America in most polls.

But in stepped North Alabama. The Lions went 29-4 and won the 1991 Division II national championship. The school, located in Florence, has a long history of strong basketball teams.

While associated with the NAIA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics) the school won National Championships in 1960 and 1962 and since moving to NCAA Division II has won two national titles, been in the Final Four five times, the Elite Eight six times and in the Regional Tournament 12 times since 1976.

North Alabama is a member of the Gulf South Conference and is coached by Gary Elliott, who has a 65-23 record at the school. Robinson was recruited by assistant Billy Gambie, who has recruited players from SCC while at North Alabama and previously at West Georgia.

Robinson played his high school ball at Madison Heights in Anderson (IN) and came to SCC after leading his team to the final eight in Indiana and earning Honorable Mention All-State honors.

While at SCC, Robinson showed signs of being one of the best to ever play for the Raiders, but was slowed by injuries in each of his two seasons.

As a freshman, Robinson averaged 11.6 points and 6 rebounds per game while shooting 54



Darnell Robinson (No. 44) has opted to continue his collegiate basketball career at NCAA Division II powerhouse University of North Alabama. While at Seminole Community College, Robinson averaged 11.6 points per game.

percent from the floor. But he missed four games with a broken finger and played most of the second half with a sprain.

His sophomore year was even more frustrating as he was just starting to play well when he was

sidelined with a knee injury and played very sparingly the rest of the season. He still ended up averaging 11.6 points and a team-leading 6.7 rebounds per contest while playing just 23-minutes per game. He also shot 60 percent from the floor, but was only able to play in 14 games.

Rogers takes advantage of Powell's bad luck

By PAUL MARSDALL
Special to the Herald

BAMBULA — James Powell's bad fortune turned out to be David Rogers' good fortune last Saturday night at New Smyrna Speedway.

When Powell, who was leading the FASCAR-sanctioned Late Model feature event, had to retire from action on the 18th lap, Rogers assumed the lead and went on to win the 25-lap contest.

The race was not a "gimme" for Rogers, who started the event from the tail end of the 17-car field.

"We definitely had the fastest car tonight," said Rogers, who picked up his 12th win of the season. "James (Powell) had a real big lead but we were starting to close in on him. I'm sure I could have caught him. It would have been a real good race to the flag."

Guy Thomas took the early lead, only to relinquish it to Powell on the sixth circuit. Once on the point, Powell managed to pull away to a 15-car advantage on the rest of the field.

Meanwhile, Rogers moved into third place on the ninth lap and, four laps later, got around Thomas to take over second place and began to close in on Powell.

During the 17th lap, Powell slowed and pulled his car behind the pit wall with apparent mechanical problems.

"The transmission seal blew out and we were throwing oil everywhere," Powell said. "It's a real shame. The car tonight was just outstanding. This is the best our car has ever run at this track. I'm sorry we fell out of the race but pleased with how we ran before the seal blew."

Thomas crossed the finish line behind Rogers. Trailing the two leaders were Ed Meredith, Tank Tucker and Chuck Stanley.

Jon Harney held off a late race charge by Darren Gould to win his first ever Bomber feature event. Harney started the race from the inside of the second row and before the first lap was completed, took over the point and went out to lead every circuit.

See New Smyrna, Page 2B

RESULTS

LATE MODELS — 1. David Rogers; 2. Guy Thomas; 3. Ed Meredith; 4. Tank Tucker; 5. Chuck Stanley.

BOMBERS — 1. Jon Harney; 2. Darren Gould; 3. Bob Richardson; 4. Rick Thompson; 5. Dale Shade.

SPORTSMAN — 1. Jerry Smith; 2. Dale Howard; 3. Ted Head; 4. Juan Ripley; 5. Allen Herring.

MINI STOCKS — 1. Tommy Symons; 2. Bobby Sears; 3. Ted Vulpius; 4. Buddy Ingersole; 5. Richard Newton.

MODIFIEDS — 1. Jerry Symons; 2. Butch Yoakam; 3. David Rogers; 4. Kenny Heckle; 5. Bill Coody.

LIMITED LATE MODELS — 1. Mike Williams; 2. Doug Pilla; 3. Darrell Frye; 4. Mike Kubanek; 5. Allen Rhodes.

RUN-ABOUTS — 1. Steve Bind.

Francis goes wire-to-wire for Late Model victory at Volusia

Special to the Herald

BARBERVILLE — Despite intermittent showers, a full NASCAR Winston Racing Series program got the green flag last Saturday night at Volusia County Speedway.

The Late Model Stock feature saw Ken Francis of Jacksonville take the lead right at the start and hold on for the entire 30 laps to take the win.

With Francis in front, the battle was for second between DeLand's Tony Ponder and Mike Hunter of DeLeon Springs. The two ran bumper-to-bumper for several circuits before Hunter took Ponder on the inside with only eight laps to go.

Now in second, Hunter tried to close the gap between himself and Francis. However, Hunter was hooked up and held on to the checkers.

The 15-lap Sportman feature saw Jim Winks of Edgewater jump to a commanding lead and never looked back. David Clegg, running a strong second, tried to reel him in during the early laps,

but problems with his No. 7 mount forced Clegg to the pits for the rest of the night.

Winks continued to run way out front until a caution with only two laps remaining tightened up the field. DeLand's David Ponder, now in second, was right with Winks at the restart. On the final lap, Ponder tried the low side but couldn't make it as Winks won by a nose.

With only five laps recorded, Billy Jones of DeLand came charging to the front of the pack of hungry Street Stock guns for the lead. Hunting him down was Chris Lawrence of Orange City, who tried everything he could to get by. But Lawrence got loose, enabling Ormond Beach's Scott LeCates to take over second.

Once in second, LeCates poured on the pressure and nearly took Jones on the high side during the final lap. Jones was able to fight off the challenge and went on to score his first win of the 1992 season at Volusia County Speedway.

Mike Winn of Orlando was the early leader in the Mini Stock feature. Derrick Luthie of Orange City was on the move and took over the lead before two laps were completed with Inverness' Rick Fairbanks several car lengths back.

Luthie continued to run strong and remained unchallenged to the end.

It was Mike Bowling of DeLand with the early lead in the Charger main event. But he didn't have the motor to hold off Ormond Beach's Jimmy Heffner, who had taken over the point by the fifth lap with Tony Newsom of Orlando following close behind.

The two ran nose-to-tail until the final lap, when Newsom shot past Heffner for the victory.

The special Ladies' Powder Puff race saw Debbie Cerkowski hold the lead right to the final lap before Tina Heffner poured on the power and passed Cerkowski and a lapped car on the inside to take the victory by inches.

RESULTS

- LATE MODEL STOCKS** 1. Ken Francis; 2. Mike Hunter; 3. Tony Ponder; 4. Greg Ward; 5. David Browning.
- SPORTSMAN** 1. Jimmy Winks; 2. David Ponder; 3. Rusty Eberole; 4. Bob Shepherd; 5. Bill Morris.
- STREET STOCKS** 1. Billy Jones; 2. Scott LeCates; 3. Jeff Miller; 4. Roger Wren; 5. Chris Lawrence.
- MINI STOCKS** 1. Derrick Luthie; 2. Bob Ford; 3. Robert Griner; 4. Leroy Kinlaw; 5. Rod Butcher.
- CHARGERS** 1. Tony Newsom; 2. Jimmy Heffner; 3. James Bragg; 4. Robert Young; 5. Robert Letter.
- POWDER PUFF DERBY** 1. Tina Heffner; 2. Debbie Cerkowski.

New Smyrna

Continued from 1B

"I'm very excited and happy," said Harney, who has been racing for about one year. "We put a lot of work into our car, but this win wouldn't have been possible if it weren't for the support of our friends and fellow drivers."

Could come in second ahead of Bob Richardson, Rick Thompson and Dale Shade.

The official outcome of the Sportman feature event, sponsored by Action Performance of Daytona, was decided by track officials in a post-race technical inspection.

Paul Colgan, the apparent race winner, was stripped of first place honors when his car was found to have a ported intake manifold.

As a result, runner-up driver Jerry Smith was declared the winner with Dale Howard, Ted head, Sanford's John Ripley and Allen Herring each moving up a spot to round out the top five.

Tommy Symons, a recent graduate of the New Smyrna Beach-based Southard School of Racing, notched his second Mini-Stock feature win of the season. Symons led Bobby Sears, Ted Vulpius, Buddy Ingersole and Richard Newton to the checkers.

"The school was a real big help," said Symons, who has been racing for eight years. "I learned a lot about setting the car up and about the technical side of racing. Our car is faster now than it's ever been before."

Jerry Symons outmaneuvered veteran Butch Yoakam to take the point and went on to score his sixth Modified victory of the year. Taking the checkered flag behind Symons and Yoakam were David Rogers, Kenny Heckle and Bill Coody.

Mike Williams took Limited Late Model honors ahead of Doug Pilla, Darrell Frye, Mike Kubanek and Allen Rhodes.

Steve Blind was the winner of the Run-About main event.

Rain, wind halt Orlando Speedworld card

By DAVE WESTERMAN
Special to the Herald

ORLANDO — In a program shortened by heavy rain and wind, Ed Meredith drove the Walker Pools Chevy to victory last Friday in the FASCAR-sanctioned Late Model feature event at Orlando Speedworld.

Starting on the pole, Meredith — subbing for Sherman Walker — led every circuit to secure his third win of the season.

Early in the event, Tank Tucker and Jimmy Billa tangled while battling for second place, sending both cars to the rear of the field for the restart. At the drop of the green flag, Jeff Burkett and Ronnie Roach moved out to challenge Meredith but couldn't overtake the leader.

Crossing the stripe behind Meredith were Roach, Burkett, Pete Starr and Billy Pratt.

Glen Carter took win No. 14 in the Modified division, dodging an early race crash between Jon Compagnone Jr. and heat winner Butch Yoakam.

Carter cruised to victory lane followed by Donnie Narmore, Wally Patterson and Ray Smith. Compagnone, after patching up his car, came back to finish fifth.

It was win No. 7 for Melbourne's Dwayne Waddell in the Bomber main event. Waddell outran Mike Hughes, Darren Gould, Glen Castro and Jon Harney to the stripe.

As the green flag fell to start the Limited Late Model feature, inclement weather washed out the rest of the program.

RESULTS

- LATE MODELS** 1. Ed Meredith; 2. Ronnie Roach; 3. Jeff Burkett; 4. Pete Starr; 5. Billy Pratt.
- MODIFIEDS** 1. Glen Carter; 2. Donnie Narmore; 3. Wally Patterson; 4. Ray Smith; 5. Jon Compagnone Jr.
- BOMBERS** 1. Dwayne Waddell; 2. Mike Hughes; 3. Darren Gould; 4. Glen Castro; 5. Jon Harney.
- Rest of program cancelled due to rain.

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

THE GREAT AMERICAN INVESTMENT

All drivers can do in wake of tragedies is keep going forward

By MIKE HARRIS
AP Motorsports Writer

Auto racing is one of the most popular sports in the world. It is filled with excitement, speed, competition, the throaty roar of engines and the feeling of imminent danger.

Happily, that danger is usually at arm's length. Unhappily, it sometimes spills over from threat to tragedy, with a driver being badly injured or killed.

Such was the case recently at Michigan International Speedway when 27-year-old Clifford Allison received fatal injuries in a crash during practice for a Grand National stock car race.

Allison's death was made all the more poignant to many people by his being part of the family of Bobby Allison, a longtime NASCAR racing star and fan favorite, and the younger brother of current Winston Cup star Davey Allison.

Three-time Winston Cup champion Darrell Waltrip, giving the invocation prior to the Winston Cup race two Sundays ago at Michigan, said, "It hurts our hearts when a young man the quality of Clifford Allison gives up his life in the pursuit of something that was so important to him."

"He was a fine young man. He worked very hard. He gave his all. He gave his time, he gave his effort and, on Thursday, he gave

his life. "Life is precious. We never know how long we're going to be here. As the young stars of this sport on this racetrack shine ... Clifford's star will shine brightly in heaven, and we can all look up at that star and just give him a little wave and let him know that we missed him."

Richard Petty, the grand old man of NASCAR, about to retire from driving at the age of 55, said, "Speed and accidents are relative. It's got nothing to do with what happened (to Clifford Allison)."

"People fall off bicycles and get killed. You see just as many people killed on a quarter-mile or a half-mile as you do on a superspeedway. Most of the cars are safer when they run at high speed."

"But," Petty continued, "when it happens, there's nothing we can do about it except look at what's going on and try to prevent that next time. You can't say anything. You can't do anything to bring him back. So we have to go from here forward. We can't go back and redo anything."

Petty, whose father was one of NASCAR's early racing greats and whose son Kyle is a current Winston Cup star, was asked how a family can cope with a racing death.

"The same way as any other family gets through it," he answered.

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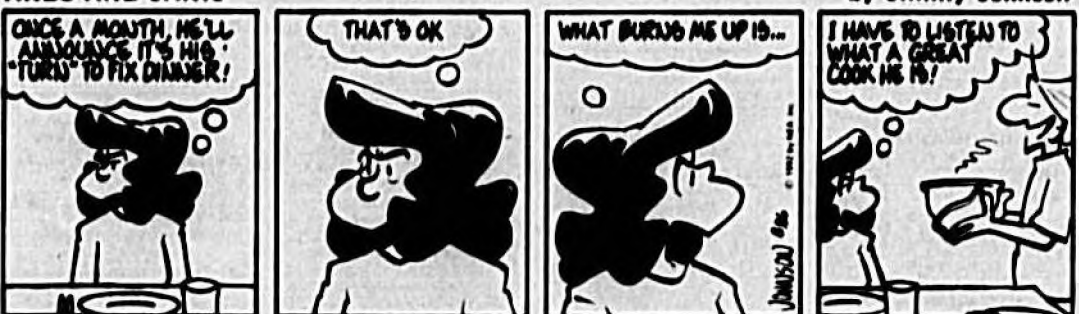
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by Jimmy Johnson

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by Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



by Jim Davis

ROBOTMAN



by Jim Meddick

Here's how to care for abscessed cyst

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a pilonidal cyst that recurrently abscesses. My doctor has suggested having the hair follicles excised to prevent this from happening again. What can you tell me about this procedure? Is it your recommendation that I have it done?

DEAR READER: A pilonidal cyst is a congenital abnormality that produces a dimple in the skin between the buttocks. The dimple is connected to a small sack, a defect beneath the skin. On occasion, bacteria can work their way through the dimple and into the defect, causing infection or an abscess. This inflammation is aggravated by hairs that grow into the dimple, providing both a conduit for the bacteria and an irritation, as any ingrown hair can do.

Therefore, one way of reducing the likelihood of pilonidal abscess is to remove these hairs. Ordinarily, the ingrown hairs are shaved. The procedure is relatively painless. If this doesn't do the trick, the sacular defect has to be surgically removed during a simple operation under local anesthesia.

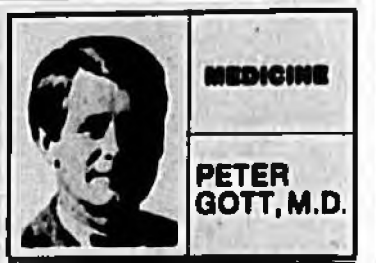
To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "An Informed Approach To Surgery." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope in P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have two grandchildren with Ehler's-Danlos syndrome. For the past month, the 18-year-old has been getting quite a few bruises that swell up. What's happening?

DEAR READER: Ehler's-Danlos syndrome is an unusual inherited disorder, marked by loose joints, extremely elastic skin and increased fragility of tissues. Patients with this genetic abnormality usually show "double jointedness." Also, in some in-

stances, a bleeding tendency may be present. Therefore, patients with this condition must carefully protect themselves against injury, a precaution not characteristic of most 18-year-olds.

Your grandchild should return



MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

to the doctor; I suspect the bruising is a consequence of the syndrome.

ACROSS

- 1 Most soft and fluffy
- 2 Was indebted to
- 3 End of the world
- 4 Dried up
- 5 Actress
- 6 Fairy tale creature
- 7 Dramatic conflict
- 8 Best of burden
- 9 Club
- 10 Ice
- 11 Comedian
- 12 Part of the psyche
- 13 Memory resident
- 14 Charge in court
- 15 Female relative
- 16 Sign of self-

DOWN

- 1 1844 invention date
- 2 Mrs. Charles
- 3 put (abbr.)
- 4 Eye infection
- 5 Part
- 6 Part's kin
- 7 Gower -
- 8 Collectors
- 9 House color
- 10 Eminent
- 11 That thing
- 12 Type of fish
- 13 Delicate
- 14 Collection
- 15 Tree
- 16 Electrical unit
- 17 Shop - -!
- 18 Pipe-fitting unit
- 19 Layer of ore
- 20 Dangerous animal
- 21 Opening

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	W	A	S	T
2	D	E	B	T
3	E	N	D	
4	D	R	I	E
5	A	C	T	R
6	F	A	I	R
7	C	R	E	A
8	C	O	N	F
9	B	L	A	C
10	B	L	A	C
11	C	O	M	E
12	P	S	I	C
13	M	E	M	O
14	D	R	I	E
15	S	P	O	R
16	C	O	L	L
17	T	R	E	E
18	E	L	E	C
19	S	H	O	P
20	D	A	N	G
21	C	O	N	E
22	P	S	I	C
23	M	E	M	O
24	C	H	A	R
25	C	H	A	R
26	C	H	A	R
27	C	H	A	R
28	C	H	A	R
29	C	H	A	R
30	C	H	A	R
31	C	H	A	R
32	C	H	A	R

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

You are watching a football match. The quarterback hurls a bomb into the end zone, but you don't see who catches the ball - was the pass completed or intercepted? Then a referee puts both of his arms up - a touchdown. You have drawn an inference based on the available evidence. It is the same thing at the bridge table. You must use all the information at your fingertips to decide who holds which cards.

North's three-heart response was a limit raise, showing about 11 points and at least four-card trump support. Despite the potential worthlessness of the spade king, South had to move on to game.

With an unappealing choice of leads, West selected the heart two, the recommended lead of low from a doubleton in the trump suit. Declarer won in

hand with the nine, cashed the heart ace and led a low diamond, winning with dummy's queen. West won the next diamond lead and exited with his final diamond. Then declarer cashed the club ace and exited with a club to West's king.

West was employed. He had to lead a spade, allowing declarer to collect his 10th trick with the spade king.

West should have seen this coming. For his bidding, South had to have the spade king. If he had the A-J of clubs as well, the contract was unbeatable. (Also, he would have taken the club finesse, not cashed the ace first.) So East was marked with the club jack. Under the club ace, West should have jettisoned the king. Then East must win a trick with the club jack, and a spade switch collects two tricks in that suit to defeat the contract.

WIN AT BRIDGE

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NORTH 1-46-N		EAST	
♠ 7	♠ 8	♠ 9	♠ 10
♥ K 7 5	♥ 6	♥ 4	♥ 3
♦ K Q 2	♦ 3	♦ 4	♦ 5
♣ Q 7 3	♣ 8	♣ 9	♣ 10
SOUTH		WEST	
♠ K 3	♠ 4	♠ 5	♠ 6
♥ A Q J 4	♥ 5	♥ 6	♥ 7
♦ 3 2	♦ 4	♦ 5	♦ 6
♠ A 10	♠ 2	♠ 3	♠ 4
Declarer: South		Opening lead: ♠ 2	

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bode Oost
YOUR BIRTHDAY
Aug. 27, 1992

From time to time in the year ahead, you might be privy to valuable information that won't be available to others. Use this to your advantage.

VIROO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A secret ambition you've been harboring can be acted upon openly as of today. However, be very selective regarding those to whom you make revelations. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are now entering a favorable cycle where new friendships are concerned. You may establish strong links with an individual who was born in a distant place.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Both chance and circumstance

may serve as motivators to awaken fresh ambitions in you today. Yet their collective stimuli might be more confusing than constructive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is a good day to study new subjects that could broaden your knowledge within your field of endeavor. What you learn will be usable.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An idea may occur to you today regarding ways to open a channel for a second source of earnings. You're on the right track, so follow things through.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Improved conditions are indicated in a valued relationship that hasn't been running smoothly lately. Your counterpart may be the one who bears the olive branch.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) New projects you inaugurate at this time have better than average probabilities for success. Be patient, however, if progress appears slow.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A

more intense bonding could begin to develop at this time with an individual with whom you presently have a purely platonic alliance. Who knows where it'll lead?

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may be able to walk away from an arrangement today that has been causing you frustrations lately. The dissolution can be achieved amicably.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Plans you formulate at this point in time will have marvelous chances for success, provided you don't wait too long to implement them.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Make an effort today to put your financial affairs in better order. If you systematize things properly, you could make or save money.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A situation you're involved in was originally structured in a manner that inhibited your performance. It is now changing in ways that will give you greater authority.

ANNIE



by Leonard Starr