

# Sanford Herald

82nd Year, No. 285— Sanford, Florida

## NEWS DIGEST

### INSIDE

#### Sports

##### Adcock picks up wins

SANFORD — Adcock Roofing, Seminole High School's summer team, picked up a pair of wins over the Patriots and an extraordinary triumph over the East Coast All Stars in the Buddy Lake Summer Baseball League at Sanford Memorial Stadium. See Page 11

#### People

##### Time to plan fall gardens

Even though summer is still here, now is the time to begin to plan and prepare for a vegetable garden. See Page 3B

#### Florida

##### Abuse charges dropped

TALLAHASSEE — Child abuse charges have been dropped against Danny Johnson, a former official of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, and his wife, Lee Ellen Johnson. See Page 2A

### BRIEFS

#### Seminole men in gator hunt

SANFORD — Three Seminole County men have been selected in a state computer draw to participate in the third annual authorized alligator hunt through out September.

Chosen by the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission to apply for harvesting permits are: Richard Grafius, 1235 Hamilton St., Longwood; Mike Eskite, 108 Peace Hill Place, Geneva; and David W. McLeod, 645 Dunbar Circle, Winter Springs.

The three are each assigned to hunt sites in the St. Johns River. They are among 189 applicants selected to apply for permits to harvest up to 15 alligators each. A new requirement this year calls for the licensed hunters to actively participate in the hunt. Although they can still hire assistant trappers, an assistant, unlike in the first two hunts, cannot harvest gators without the licensee present.

#### Geneva crash fatal

GENEVA — A Jupiter man, whose car skidded past a stop sign at the intersection of Jungle Road and State Road 46, Geneva, was killed when a westbound truck on State Road 46, hit his car.

Dead is Michael H. Baker, 34, a Florida Highway Patrol spokesman said today. Debra J. Dougan, 38, of 3412 W. State Road 46, Geneva, was injured and hospitalized at Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford, the spokesman said. Neither driver was wearing a seatbelt when the accident occurred at 8:55 p.m. Saturday, the FHP said.

#### Male ducks rounded up

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Sex-starved male ducks have killed 40 female ducks at a lake in a city park, and volunteers have begun rounding up the offending quackers.

Volunteer Karen Easter said the problem at Watuga Lake in Nashville's Centennial Park is caused by people who get ducklings as Easter presents and then abandon them when they mature.

After spending Saturday rounding up White-Peking ducks at the Faerie Lake, Easter determined the population was predominantly male.

She said the disproportionate number of males caused the sex-starved ducks to gang up on the females, seriously injuring or killing them in the process.

The birds were put up for adoption and many were taken to farms with private lakes. Easter said five male and 25 domestic female ducks were left on the lake.

From staff and wire reports

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#### Partly cloudy and steamy



Partly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of afternoon thundrstorms. High in the low to mid 90's with a westerly wind at 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2

## State delegation's postage bill cost taxpayers \$4.5 million

From staff and wire reports

FORT LAUDERDALE — Florida's 21 members of Congress spent \$4.5 million of taxpayers' money to send 35 million pieces of mail in the past 18 months, with four vulnerable freshman members accounting for one-third of the total.

All the big freshman mailers won their seats two years ago on campaign pledges to restore ethics in Congress, protect tax dollars or cut government waste, according to a Sunday report in the Fort Lauderdale Sun Sentinel.

Critics said the freshmen and other incumbents confronted by challengers are using their franking privileges as a campaign tool to woo voters.

"It does amount to public financing for

members," said Michael Mawby, senior lobbyist for the Common Cause watchdog organization. "We'd like to see no use of the frank for mass mailings in election years."

"It's a tremendous advantage. That's why 99 percent of them get reelected," said Kevin Boyles, a Palm Beach lawyer waging a primary challenge against four-term incumbent Rep. Tom Lewis, R-North Palm Beach.

Congressman Bill McCollum, R-Winter Park, who represents Seminole County, has spent \$172,436 on mailings in the past 18 months.

A press secretary from McCollum's Washington office said today that the congressman is staying well within the guidelines of the franking commission, a government agency that regulates

See Postal, Page 5A



## Governor campaigns here



Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

Gov. Bob Martinez speaking at the Park Suite Hotel today in Altamonte Springs.

## Martinez defends his record during area re-election bid

By J. MARK BARFIELD  
Herald staff writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Gov. Bob Martinez defended his record in office of the past four years and Florida's shift toward a more conservative philosophy during a re-election campaign swing today through Seminole County.

Speaking to about 250 Seminole County supporters at the Park Suites Hotel this morning, Martinez said that Central Florida is the "Republican bedrock" of the state.

The 1990s, belong to conservative, Republican government," Martinez said.

Martinez arrived at the Central Florida Regional Airport in Sanford at 7:30 this morning. Following his speech he was scheduled to tour the County Services Building at Dora.

Martinez touted his record on crime, the environment and welfare services to a receptive crowd.

In the area of crime, Martinez said that he doubled the size of the state prison system. See Governor, Page 5A

## Friend jailed in killing

By SUSAN LODEN  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — A 21-year-old Sanford man is charged with murder, accused of kicking his "best friend" and roommate to death, police confirmed today.

Kenneth Everett Mathews Jr., of 1200 S. Sanford Ave., was arrested by Sanford police last Thursday in connection with the death of Donald J. Magnum, 20, of the same address.

Sanford Police Chief Steven Harrett said today that Magnum was injured in a dispute with Mathews at their house Monday.

Harrett alleges that Mathews, who is known to have some skill in martial arts, kicked Magnum in the head in a karate style. He also allegedly beat Magnum about the head, before Magnum fled to stay with a friend at Dorchester Square apartments in Lake Mary.

See Killing, Page 5A

## Sanford officials to talk money

By NICK PFEIFAU  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — As is the case in most city government gatherings at this time of year, money will be the primary subject of discussion at the Sanford City Commission meeting tonight at 7 p.m.

Major items to be considered include a public hearing to review the Sanford Airport Authority budget, setting a tentative millage rate based on the 1991 fiscal year budget, and a review of the "Copper Penny" capital expenditure list as submitted to Seminole County, pursuant to a

See Money, Page 5A

## School board to OK new schools, budget

By VICKI DeSORMIER  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The Seminole County school board is expected to approve the plans for a pair of new elementary schools at tomorrow night's meeting.

The board is also expected to approve for the purpose of advertising at the multi-million budget, taking the first steps

toward a two mill tax increase for Seminole County homeowners to help pay for construction of new schools, including the two which are expected to open in the fall of 1991.

Those two schools, Marguerite Park Elementary School, which will be located on State Road 110 in Oviedo, and Heathrow Elementary School, which will be on Markham Woods Road west of Sanford, will be

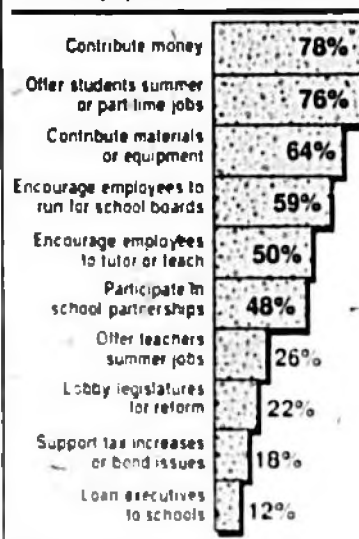
built using the same blueprints that were used for Douglas Stenstrom Elementary School, 1800 Alanya Woods Blvd. in Oviedo, and Wilson Elementary School, 985 Orange Blvd. in Sanford.

"We won't see any major changes," Richard Wells, the district assistant superintendent of facilities, said. There will be a couple of minor changes due to changes in the state construction

guidelines. But there's nothing that you'll be able to see. Each school will be built on 15 acres of land. The site for Park Elementary was donated by the Avondale company, and the Heathrow Elementary land was donated by the Avaya Company. Each facility, 83,000 square feet, will be built for approximately \$7.06 million. Original construction. See Schools, Page 5A

## Business and Education

What companies are doing to help public education?



\*Figures do not add up to 100% as companies were allowed to choose more than one answer. Source: Fortune. NEA GRAPHICS

## UCF, other colleges caught up in effort to attract qualified minorities to faculty

From staff and wire reports

WASHINGTON — It's a seller's market for people offering their teaching services to colleges and universities.

Campus Trends 1990, a report released Sunday by the American Council on Education, found that 89 percent of college and university administrators are concerned about the consequences of predicted faculty shortages.

"Greater competition for qualified faculty has serious implications for the financing of higher education," said the report, which is available at UCF.

Dean McCall, director of all public colleges for the University of Central Florida, said today that the shortage's experience at UCF and most other Florida colleges were funding based and wage based.

He explained that the faculty at top universities earned at the time \$100,000 a year.

"We are in a competitive market for faculty," McCall said. "We are in a competitive market for faculty."

According to McCall, UCF has a 2000-2001 budget of \$1.2 billion, with a 2001-2002 budget of \$1.3 billion. The university is currently in a \$100 million deficit.

The report also noted that the number of faculty members in the U.S. is expected to decline by 10 percent by 2000.

## Southern schools beg for black specialists

From staff and wire reports

ATLANTA — A black teaching major with skill in math, science, special education or foreign languages has it made in the Southern job market, according to a newspaper study.

"I don't know if they have it made, but they are highly sought after," Beth Paul, supervisor of personnel services of the Seminole County school district, said today.

Paul said that there is a "great need" in the

See Black, Page 5A

Western states for every department. He said colleges and universities administrators indicated that faculty shortage problems have worsened in the past few years. The report reported greater difficulty in getting top applicants to accept positions, which led to increased spending on advertising longer to find qualified personnel. The findings by 1989 jobs had 11 percent more openings than in 1988.

See Minorities, Page 5A



# Sanford man rescues toddler

From staff and wire reports

**SANFORD** — Sanford resident Glenn Domen, a Jacksonville firefighter, was one of three firefighters who rescued an 18-month old boy from drowning in a gator-infested retention pond in the north Florida city over the weekend.

Domen said today that he and C.C. Riddling dove into opposite ends of the pond after spotting the bobbing boy.

He and two other firefighters who rescued the boy have been recommended for life-saving citations by the fire chief.

Officials from the Department of Public Safety have said the boy was pulled below the pond's surface by an alligator after rescuers jumped in to save him.

"We were swimming toward him when he disappeared under the water," Domen said.

**The gator was sitting in the water, sitting real near where we pulled the boy out, just looking at us.**

—Firefighter Glenn Domen

"He reappeared in a different spot. Riddling grabbed him and passed him to me. When we pulled him out he had no pulse, his eyes were dilated, and he was not breathing."

Domen said rescue workers revived the boy before transporting him to the hospital. He said the boy sustained scratches and cuts, but he did not notice puncture wounds that might indicate an alligator bite.

Domen said Lt. P.N. Eddins followed him

into the water and was the first to spot the 8-foot gator that might have been responsible for pulling the boy under the water.

"When the boy was being transported, we all walked back to the banks of the pond," Domen said. "The gator was sitting in the water between the points where Riddling and I had jumped in. He was sitting real near where we pulled the boy out. Just looking at us. He was sitting real near where we pulled the boy out. Just looking at us," Domen said.

Fulton said she was citing the findings of the hospital's critical care team. "They're not consistent with an alligator bite," she said.

However, later Saturday, a state trapper pulled a 6-foot gator from the pond at the Cypress Lakes complex on Jacksonville's southside, but could not find the smaller one.

## Video store owner defends himself in obscenity case

United Press International

**DAYTONA BEACH** — A family video store owner who has led the opposition to the anti-pornography campaign of State Attorney John Tanner was set to defend himself Monday on the opening day of his obscenity trial.

Barry Frellich, owner of Granada Videos of Ormond Beach, is one of three family video store owners in Volusia County charged with renting obscene videotapes to Tanner's investigators.

Frellich's trial was scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. EDT with jury selection before Volusia Circuit Judge Hubert Grimes in Daytona Beach.

It was unclear how long the trial would last. Smith said he expected it to take less than a day, but the defense indicated it could take weeks.

Frellich is the president of the Volusia County chapter of Friends of the First Amendment, a group of video store owners who have been vocal in their opposition to Tanner's campaign.

Frellich is charged with two misdemeanor counts of distributing pornography for renting two X-rated movies, "The Devil and Miss Jones I" and "The Devil and Miss Jones II," to an investigator with Tanner's office.

A warrant for Frellich's arrest was issued June 1, the same day

he filed a federal lawsuit against Tanner in Orlando, seeking return of the tapes.

On Friday, Grimes rejected a defense motion to dismiss the charges. However, on July 18, David Smith, a Tanner assistant, unexpectedly dropped a third count for the renting of "Deep Throat."

Two other Volusia County video store owners, Danny Milstead of South Daytona and Glenn Rose of Daytona Beach, were arrested on similar charges a month before Frellich, but their cases were still pending.

They were ordered arrested after they threatened to have Tanner prosecuted for theft for failing to return their videotapes.

Tanner began a high-visibility anti-pornography campaign this spring. He had investigators rent X-rated movies from video stores, then screened them for grand juries in each of the four counties under his jurisdiction.

In each case, grand juries returned presentments declaring a limited number of videotapes obscene, but opponents have argued that those presentments carry no weight of law since they were obtained from a grand jury which does not hear evidence for the defense.

None of the movies cited in the arrest warrants of Frellich, Milstead and Rose were on the Volusia County grand jury's list except "Deep Throat," the charge that was dropped against Frellich one week ago.

## Dickey, Benson unopposed, re-elected Circuit judges

By NICK PFEIFAU  
Herald staff writer

Two Seminole County candidates seeking positions as Circuit Court Judge for the 18th Judicial Circuit, won't have to campaign, they won't even see their names on the ballot.

County Judge Alan A. Dickey of Lake Mary and Seymour Benson of Altamonte Springs have already won election because no one filed to oppose them.

Following the conclusion of the official judicial qualifying period at noon, Friday, Dickey said, "I feel extremely grati-

fied and extremely humbled by the support given to me by the attorneys and others in the community, especially in finding out that there would be no opposition to my candidacy."

Benson said he was delighted to learn that he had no opposition. "It feel's good, and I'm certainly relieved," he said. "Now I can forget about the need to do all that campaigning and take care of my present duties."

Dickey and Benson will be officially sworn in as Circuit Judges of the 18th Judicial Circuit on January 6.

# POLICE

## Girlfriend reports battery

**SANFORD** — Sanford police report charging Allen E. Hamel, 27, of 3202 Orlando Drive #805, Sanford, with battery and disorderly intoxication after they returned to his house a second time Saturday morning.

Patricia Hale, identified as Hamel's live-in girlfriend, reportedly told police he pulled her hair. Police said they settled a dispute between the couple earlier in the evening.

## Man accused in attack

**FERN PARK** — A man who allegedly grabbed his girlfriend by the throat, threw her to the ground and knocked her out, has been charged with aggravated battery and resisting arrest without violence.

Dino Jay Drinkwater, 21, of Daytona Beach, was arrested at 2:58 a.m. Saturday at Circus Circus, U.S. Highway 17-92, Fern Park, where the incident occurred. Seminole County sheriff's deputies made the arrest. Bond is \$4,000.

## Accused shoplifter charged for threats

**OVIEDO** — City police here report charging Betty Jo Hill, 33, of 1030 State Road 434, Oviedo, with aggravated assault and theft.

Police allege she was detained as a shoplifter of cigarettes at Meat World, Village Market, 97 Geneva Drive, Oviedo, where she allegedly threatened to kill the store workers who stopped her flight. Hill was arrested at 1:28 p.m. Saturday.

## Man clubbed with stick

**SANFORD** — City police here report charging Charlie Pringle, 42, of 2036 Blackstone St., Sanford, with aggravated battery in connection with an attack on Levon Nelms.

Police said Nelms was beaten with a stick in a domestic dispute on 16th Street at Oleander Avenue, Sanford, at about 10:15 p.m. Sunday. The victim, suspect and witnesses were found by police at Pringle's house, where he was arrested at 10:51 p.m. Sunday. The stick wasn't found, but police report recovering a gun, which may have been used in the assault, in Pringle's house.

## Woman shoved, husband arrested

**SANFORD** — A man who allegedly shoved his wife as Sanford police watched in front of the police station, was arrested there on a charge of battery-spouse abuse at 7:46 p.m. Sunday.

Ransom Mitchell, 34, of 1603 W. 11th St., Sanford, is charged in the case.

## Wife allegedly struck with belt

**SANFORD** — Jose I. Aquino, 50, of 211 Woodmere Blvd., Sanford, was charged with battery-spouse abuse by Sanford police at 2:04 a.m. Sunday.

Police alleged Aquino hit his wife several times with a leather belt. The arrest was made at Aquino's house.

## Man accused of burglarizing boat

**SANFORD** — Sanford police report pulling Walter T. Sammons Jr., 21, of 1306 Elliott St., Sanford, from Lake Monroe and arresting him at 11:35 a.m. Saturday.

Police said a witness reported seeing Sammons enter the lake at the Lake Monroe Harbor Marina, 531 N. Palmetton Ave. He allegedly swam to a boat and hung onto a dive platform, before seeing the witness and swimming away. Police arrived and charged Sammons with burglary and trespassing.

## Cops harvest pot

**LONGWOOD** — City County Investigative Bureau agents who served a search warrant and reportedly found two potted marijuana plants and four more grams of the narcotic, arrested a resident of 209 Briarcliff St., Longwood.

Edward C. Franklin, 37, was charged with cultivation and possession of marijuana Sunday following the search.

## DUI arrests

**SANFORD** — The following persons face a charge of driving under the influence in Seminole County:

- Daniel Eric Truitt, 25, of Orlando, was arrested at 1:57 a.m. Friday after his car was clocked traveling 56 mph in a 40 mph zone on State Road 436, Altamonte Springs.
- Michael Stuart Nokovich, 26, of Winter Park, was arrested at 11:28 p.m. Friday after his car was clocked traveling 50 mph in a 40 mph zone on Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary.
- Richard Gateason McMurray, 37, of 148 N. Lake St., Lake Mary, was arrested at 2:33 a.m. Saturday after his weaving car ran off Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary.
- Francis Frost, 24, of 142 Lori Ann Lane, Winter Springs, was arrested at 2:13 a.m. Saturday after his truck was clocked traveling 80 mph on State Road 434, Winter Springs.
- Jeffery Scott Collier, 19, of 211 Spanish Oak Trail, Longwood, was arrested at 1:56 a.m. Saturday after his car failed to maintain a single lane on Tuskuawilla Road, Winter Springs.
- Daniel Edward Culp, 32, of 550 Georgia Ave., Altamonte Springs, was arrested at 2:44 a.m. Saturday after his car was seen weaving on State Road 436, Altamonte Springs.
- David Eugene Rumsey II, 22, of Otisco, Minn., was arrested at 1:35 a.m. Saturday after his van was seen weaving on State Road 436, Altamonte Springs.
- Vincent Michael Richards, 64, of Lawrenceville, N.J., was arrested at 3:17 a.m. Saturday after his car clocked traveling 75 mph in a 55 mph zone on Interstate 4, Altamonte Springs, ran off the road.
- William D. Masters, 36, of 1134 Lido road, Winter Springs, was arrested at 6:40 p.m. Saturday after his car was in an accident on Alton Road, Winter Springs.

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# Editorials/Opinions

## Sanford Herald

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### EDITORIALS

## Breaking barriers

President Bush struck pay dirt in Houston by persuading the world's leading economic powers to embrace free trade as a practical matter instead of a philosophical abstraction.

In their joint communique, the seven leaders representing the United States, Great Britain, Canada, France, Italy, West Germany and Japan reaffirmed their commitment to liberalizing global trade and dismantling domestic protectionism. This should jumpstart the stalled trade talks in Uruguay and improve prospects that consumers of all free countries will have a wider choice of goods and services.

The major sticking point in Houston was the long-simmering dispute between the United States and Europe over farm subsidies. Bush achieved a major breakthrough recently when West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl tentatively agreed to the principle of requiring his farmers to compete in the marketplace. This opening gave President Bush the opportunity he needed to lobby his European counterparts to revise their position. The net result is an agreement calling for across-the-board cuts in all categories of farm subsidies.

Typically in such agreements, the devilish details still must be worked out by respective negotiators. Nevertheless the communique is encouraging insofar as it says the talks will lead to a balance between supply and demand in farm products and ensure that the nations' agricultural policies enhance the functioning of international markets.

The seven leaders agreed to disagree on the matter of economic aid to the Soviet Union. President Bush held firm on his position that U.S. financial assistance be conditional upon more comprehensive economic reforms within the U.S.S.R. and a reordering of Moscow's budgetary priorities. So long as Mikhail Gorbachev plows 25 percent of gross national product into the military, aims nuclear missiles at the United States and spends billions of dollars propping up Castro's Cuba, the White House should be wary of bailing out the Soviet economy. West Germany and France, on the other hand, are free to provide direct aid while the rest of the leaders await a study to determine the best way to salvage the Soviet Union's failed economy.

The leaders took a different tack on economic aid to China, supporting World Bank loans to Beijing solely for "basic human needs." Their gingerly worded statement, however, does not allay suspicion that they are using a different standard to judge China and the Soviet Union. This very point was articulated forcefully by Fang Lizhi, China's leading dissident, who emphasized the importance of maintaining international pressure on the repressive Chinese government.

Although the leaders are being denounced by environmental groups for failing to move boldly on global warming, they nonetheless approved a pilot program to save the Amazon rain forest. They also agreed, at Bush's urging, to embark on an ambitious program to protect all the world's forests by 1992. This is significant because scientists say that 20 percent of global warming results from deforestation. Trees absorb carbon dioxide, a major culprit among the so-called greenhouse gases.

All told, the seven-nation summit was successful because it addressed head-on the thornier economic problems confronting the major industrial democracies. Most of the credit belongs to George Bush, who insisted that participants focus on ways to strengthen world trade instead of photo opportunities. They responded not only by reaffirming their commitment to free trade, but in providing the blueprint to get there.

## Berry's World

WHY IS THIS MAN CRYING?



Because, like Alexander the Great, he has no more worlds to conquer.

## WILLIAM A. RUSHER

# What makes Americans gloomy

SAN FRANCISCO — The Boston Globe ran a think-piece the other day arguing that America is undergoing a "crisis of the spirit." Reporter Charles Radin interviewed various noted doubledomes, finding general agreement on that proposition but widely differing definitions of the underlying malaise.

Some of those questioned thought Americans had lost their traditional confidence that the next generation will be better off than this one — an oddly materialistic sort of crisis of the "spirit." Others detected a growing cynicism. Some observers felt that our sense of "responsibility toward others" has "eroded" — which may, however, just be a complaint that the liberals' guilt-generating techniques still haven't fully recovered from Ronald Reagan's anecdotes about the "welfare queen."

Anyway, recent polls testify that most Americans are optimistic about themselves but pessimistic about everything else. What accounts for this frame of mind? Surveying the scene, one can't help being struck by the number of people who are enraged about something or other — and at the large number of different things that enrage them.

Two Earth First! activists in California were badly injured recently when a bomb blew up in their car. Police theorized, on the basis of details of its manufacture, that they had assembled it

themselves. (They were driving to a region where lumberjacks' jobs are threatening the habitat of a subspecies of owl.) Certain anti-violence activists, moreover, bring of the usual ineffectual protests, appear to be turning to violence against their fellow human beings, allegedly to "protect" dumb animals from cruel laboratory experiments.

In Los Angeles (California again!), random violence has recently taken the form of shooting strangers from another car, speeding a long the expressways. All this is disturbing, of course. But outrage and violence are nothing new. Around the turn of the century, when Bakunin's theories were rather better regarded than they are today, outraged individ-



One can't help being struck by the number of people who are enraged about something or other.

uals often projected their private antagonisms onto the state, and bearded "anarchists" managed to kill quite a lot of innocent people. The only difference today is that they protest in the name of the northern spotted owl, or some other newly modish cause.

But, assuming that Americans are indeed gloomier than usual about the future, doesn't it strike you as odd that nobody thinks to relate this to what is going on all around us? Flags are burned with the full endorsement of the Supreme Court; a photograph of a crucifix immersed in a glass of urine qualifies for federal support at the taxpayers' expense; all sorts of prominent people cohabit and spawn without bothering to get married; drugs flood the country, crippling young minds and breeding crime; every trace of a religious impulse is stamped, religiously, out of our public life.

Doesn't anyone see a connection between all this and pessimism, cynicism, or numb indifference? But there is a surprise in store, down the road. Whenever (as in the flag-burning case) the liberals get a narrow majority of the Supreme Court to agree with them, and then manage to block a constitutional amendment with the help of slightly over one-third of one house of Congress, they delude themselves that they have scored another "victory."



## DAVID S. BRODER

# Soviets: Captains of own fate

KIEV — Every day they come and stand on the broad plaza outside the Ukrainian parliament building. A few carry political signs or the pale blue and yellow flags of Ukrainian independence. Most come just to share vicariously in the extraordinary experience of having a democratically chosen legislature of their own, with a vocal and independent opposition to the communists.

They listen to the morning's proceedings on loudspeakers in the trees, and when the delegates to the Supreme Soviet of the Ukrainian Republic take their two-hour lunch break, the people buttonhole their representatives as assiduously as any Washington lobbyist.

These are not quiet discussions. The emotions rise quickly on these warm summer afternoons. They are fueled by the decades of frustration at having their opinions stifled or ignored. In the not-too-distant past, they could have been jailed for saying what they are saying now. So they speak their piece in strong, clear tones. The sound of democracy in this and other parts of the Soviet Union is the sound of raucous, cascading public debate.

What strikes a visitor is the readiness of the 450 elected representatives to subject themselves to the harangues and questions and criticisms. Cops are at hand to clear a path to the hotel where many of the legislators lunch, but the members of parliament make a point of coming up to the barricades behind which the voters stand — and listening.

"It is good," said Delegate Valentin Lemlach, a second-echelon apparatchik in the Agriculture and Industry Department, one of many bureaucrats and factory managers the communists put on their candidate lists. "In this place, anyone is free to express any thought, display any symbol. It gives them a good feeling. If some want to find it evil, so be it. Most of us deputies understand it is normal."

It is anything but normal for the Soviet Union, of course, but the fierce energy of the public debate that Mikhail Gorbachev unleashed five years ago has developed a momentum of its own. From the edges of the Soviet empire, the drive for self-determination has moved with express-train speed into the very heart of the nation — into Russia and the Ukraine.

In the Ukraine, the second-largest republic, with 52 million people, a Solidarity-like umbrella independence movement called Rukh has grown from a whisper to a political whirlwind in less than a year. It rules Lvov, the center of the western Ukraine, is close to a majority on the Kiev city council and — with its allies — has grown to number one-third of the republic's legislature.

Its delegates often find themselves cheered and embraced as they emerge from the debates. Thanks to live radio broadcasts and

evening telecasts of the day's sessions, previously little-known figures have become instant celebrities.

Some of them are, in fact, remarkable people, like their counterparts in Warsaw and Prague. Many are intellectuals who have put aside their work in an effort to save their country. Les Taniuk, 52, the secretary of the opposition caucus, is a theater director who has translated Shakespeare into Ukrainian and produced plays from Moscow to Cambridge, Mass., and Champaign, Ill.

During the Krushchev thaw of the Sixties, he created Kiev's first political theater group. It was suppressed by Brezhnev, who sent him into internal exile. He returned to his native city after Chernobyl left the local communist leadership "shaky enough so that I could found a youth theater."

He chose to run for parliament in a heavily polluted industrial area of the city, which is also the site of the Bilyyina Memorial to 120,000 victims of Stalin's purge, and won without a runoff — the only non-communist in a ten-person field.

Taniuk's campaign and others across the Ukraine were coordinated and managed by 23-year-old Serget Odarich, a mathematician by training. Raised as a good communist, in the Pioneer Clubs and Komsomol youth organization, he rebelled at the stifling orthodoxy and last year organized a campus chapter of Rukh at Kiev State University. Odarich seems old beyond his years, with his formal dress and owl-like glasses. Like some of the young American conservatives, I met in the 1960s — a David Keene or a Paul Weyrich — he discovered that uninhibited young people ready to drop everything and race across the city to leaflet a neighborhood or turn out a crown could easily out-organize the establishment.

"For me," Odarich said, "independence for the Ukraine is not an end in itself, but simply a way to assure that people are not treated like cattle, and are given the dignity and respect citizens of a nation deserve. It is an opportunity for self-realization."

This is not yet a normal society, but it is one powerfully engaged in the process of seeking its own destiny.



They are fueled by the decades of frustration at having their opinions stifled or ignored.

## JACK ANDERSON

# U.S. slumbers as Indonesia awakes

WASHINGTON — In the world war of economics, the sprawling Southeast Asian nation of Indonesia is shaping up as a key battlefield for the 1990s. The Japanese know it, as do the Germans, the English, the South Koreans and the Taiwanese. But American business people have yet to set up camp. The generals of U.S. industry may be hard pressed to find Indonesia on the map.

The fifth most populous nation on the planet, with more than 180 million people living on a necklace of 13,877 islands, has the largest and cheapest work force in the Pacific. It is teeming with unlabeled "natural resources." AND best of all, it is beginning for business.

Three years ago, the government of Indonesia went on a deregulation binge, cutting away the red tape and tariffs that had discouraged foreign investors.

Since then, South Korea has launched 126 business ventures in Indonesia, Japan has begun 116, Taiwan 109 and Hong Kong 53. The United States has weighed in with only nine business ventures. In fact, 10 years ago, the U.S. business presence in Indonesia was far greater than it is today.

In Asia, Indonesia is viewed as the sleeping giant that is finally beginning to stretch.

Even without an enthusiastic response from the United States, Indonesian President Suharto is patting himself on the back for the "miracles" deregulation has fostered — an up-and-coming stock market and a growth rate of 6 percent. Indonesia's public relations machine would like the world to believe that everyone has benefited from Suharto's reforms, but that isn't the truth yet.

Our associate Jim Lynch visited Indonesia recently and found both the rich and the poor grumbling that the new economics benefit only the rich.

The policies have fattened the banking tycoons of Jakarta who go home after a day's work to their marble floors and turquoise-colored swimming pools. But not much has changed for the sidewalk merchant who wheels his goods to work, or the rice farmer on the island of Bali who carries her load on her head. Nor has life changed for the Dani warrior still carrying his tribal spear on the island of Irian Jaya.

The canyon between the rich and the poor is so wide, and the standard of living so varied across Indonesia, that a beggar in Jakarta can do little with a few rupiahs handed to him. But if he had the same money in a village 100 miles away, he could buy a generous lunch.

Foreign investment has done little to increase wages in a country where skilled laborers get only about \$3 a day.

Indonesian government insiders confidentially point out that the most visible beneficiaries of Suharto's reforms are Suharto's relatives. His children have received contracts to build highways, hotels and an airport.

There are the usual technical problems that come with doing business in the Third World. A lasting memory of Indonesia is people shouting "Hello? Hello?" into telephones that don't work.

Problems aside, Indonesia is one of the last and largest fertile terrains in the world economy. Indonesian leaders are hooked on the drug of foreign money and would particularly like to see more American dollars. At a recent economics forum hosted by Suharto's government, the featured speaker was former Secretary of State Alexander Haig.



The fifth most populous nation on the planet has the largest and cheapest work force in the Pacific.





# Sports

**INSIDE:**  
■ People, Page 3B  
■ Classified, Page 4B  
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# B

## IN BRIEF

### TRACK AND FIELD

#### Gibson qualifies for nationals

WINTER PARK — Mike Gibson, the Lake Mary High School girls' cross country and track and field coach, took home three gold medals, a pair of silvers and a bronze at the Southeastern 1990 Track and Field Masters' Championships at Showalter Park.

Gibson finished first in the high jump (clearing 4-2), the javelin (105-11) and triple jump (26-1). He was the only contestant in his age group (40-44) in the high jump, was one of two in the javelin and one of three in the triple jump.

By finishing first, he qualifies for the National Masters' Meet in Indianapolis on Aug. 3-5. However, he does not plan on participating in that event.

Gibson also grabbed seconds in the shot put (30-10) and hammer throw (68-0) as well as a third in the long jump (12-2). There were three participants in the hammer throw and four each in the shot put and long jump.

Tonight at Lake Mary High School's Don T. Reynolds Stadium, Gibson and associates will conduct the fourth installment of the 10th annual Lake Mary Summer Track Series. The meet, which begins at 5 p.m., features competition in 14 different age groups in four field events and seven running events. Registration for participants is \$1.

### YOUTH BASEBALL

#### Baseball class scheduled

SANFORD — The Florida Baseball School will conduct a five-day Summer Baseball Class on Aug. 6-10 for boys ages 9-12 and 13-and-over. Class each day will start at 9 a.m. and last through 12:30 p.m.

The class will include classroom instruction as well as field practice on all baseball fundamentals. Cost for the class is \$125, which includes a drink and snack provided each class day.

For more information, contact Wes Rinker at Sanford Memorial Stadium or call 323-1046.

### GOLF

#### Junior clinic offered

OVIEDO — The Ekana Golf and Country Club of Oviedo will offer a Junior Golf Clinic on Wednesday, July 25, Thursday, July 26 and Friday, July 27.

The clinic will run from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. all three days and will cost \$30. Instructors for the clinic will be Tim Allen, Steve Matton and Tim Powell.

For more information, call Allen, Ekana's golf pro, at 366-1211.

### IN THE MAJORS

#### Martinez homers for Expos

HOUSTON — Lake Howell High School graduate Dave Martinez was 3 for 3 with his eighth home run of the season Sunday for the Montreal Expos, but it wasn't enough to keep the Expos from dropping a 3-2 decision to the Houston Astros.

Seminole High School graduate Tim Raines was 2 for 4 with a triple and an RBI for Montreal.

Elsewhere in the National League, Philadelphia trimmed Cincinnati 6-2; Chicago beat San Francisco 4-2; Pittsburgh hammered Los Angeles 11-6; Atlanta edged New York 3-2 in 10 innings; and St. Louis topped San Diego 6-4.

In the American League, Baltimore defeated Chicago 9-3; New York clipped Minnesota 10-6; Seattle shaded Milwaukee 4-3; Cleveland nailed California 8-1; Oakland blanked Toronto 3-0; Kansas City knocked off Boston 2-1; and Texas overcame Detroit 5-3.

### TOUR de FRANCE

#### LeMond completes third Tour

PARIS — Greg LeMond won his second straight Tour de France Sunday in a 23-day display of power riding, teamwork and brilliant strategy.

In capturing the 77th edition of the world's most prestigious bicycle race, LeMond clearly established himself as the premier rider on the circuit. He previously won the Tour de France in 1986 and 1989.

The 29-year-old from Wayzata, Minn., covered the 2,112 miles over 22 stages in 90 hours 43 minutes, 20 seconds. He beat surprising Italian Claudio Chiappucci by 2 minutes, 16 seconds. Eric Breukink of Holland finished third, 2:29 behind.

LeMond won the Tour without having captured an individual stage, the first rider to do so since 1966.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

### BEST BETS ON TV

#### BASEBALL

- 7:30 p.m. — WAYK 56, Baltimore Orioles at Detroit Tigers. (L)
- 8:30 p.m. — WGN, Chicago Cubs at St. Louis Cardinals. (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

## ICBA Seminoles manage a pair of top 10 finishes

From staff reports

ORLANDO — Both the 11-and-Under and 15-and-Under Seminoles of the Inter County Basketball Association finished in the top 10 of their respective Youth Basketball Organization of America's Boys' National Championship Tournaments.

The 15-and-Under Seminoles won their last two games to win the consolation bracket and finish fifth in the eight-team championship round.

On Friday at Walker Middle School, the Seminoles defeated San Antonio 81-56 behind a 35-point effort from Leon Lowman. Brian Gomes

added eight points while Randy Wright contributed six points and 19 rebounds.

Also scoring for the Seminoles were Matt Jaques (six) and Brian Subbert. Mike Norris and Brian Bryant (two each).

In their game on Saturday, the Seminoles gave a defensive clinic in shutting down Apopka 58-34 at Meadowbrook. Going into the fourth quarter, the Seminoles had held Apopka to 23 points.

Wright netted 15 points to lead a balanced scoring attack for the Seminoles. Lowman added 13 while Subbert and Jaques each had 11. Gomes scored six points and Bryant had two to complete the scoring.

Jacques and Lowman also combined for 11

assists.  
The 11-and-Under ICBA Seminoles weren't quite as fortunate, losing to Farmington, Mich., 37-36 in overtime Friday afternoon at Luther High School.

At the end of regulation, the score was tied 31-31. With 11 seconds remaining in the overtime period, the Seminoles were down 37-36 and had the ball. Unfortunately, they missed three lay-ups as time ran out.

Josh Greer scored 17 points and Reggie Carwise added 16 points for the Seminoles, who were without twin brother starters Nick and Chris Caldwell. Joe Thomas added two points and Donnie Markey had one.

## Tournaments heating up

### Bullets rally to stay alive in NABF play

From staff reports

LONGWOOD — Trailing 4-3 entering the seventh inning, the Bullets rallied for six runs in the top of the inning to eliminate top-seeded Lake Mary 9-4 in the National Amateur Baseball Federation tournament being played at Lyman High School.

The Bullets, Lyman's summer team, came back tonight at 5:30 p.m. to play second-seed Winter Park for the championship. Because Winter Park is undefeated in the tournament, the Bullets will have to beat them twice tonight (the if-necessary game is scheduled for 8 p.m.) to win the title.

With Dan McGallin on in relief of Lake Mary starting pitcher Chris Jackson, Andy Spolski and Chad Siemer walked to start the Bullet rally in the seventh. Donnie Bazler then hit an RBI single to tie the score. On the play, the Lake Mary third baseman made a wild throw, allowing Siemer to score the go-ahead run and Bazler to take second.

After Kevin Scott sacrificed Bazler to third, Jeff Jackson stroked an RBI single and took second on the throw to the plate. An out later, Sol Henik singled in Jackson. Jeff Bouley followed with a sinking line drive to right that was misplayed, the ball rolling to the fence as Henik and Bouley both scored.

For the Bullets, Chris Phillips started and went one inning. Siemer, a rising sophomore who hasn't pitched in years, came in with Lyman down 2-1 and left in the sixth with the score tied 3-3. Shawn Stuckey pitched rest of way for the Bullets, giving up a run in the bottom of the sixth, to get the win.

Scott Davidson and David Hudiek each had two hits for Lake Mary. Chris Haney contributed an RBI double.

The Bullets opened Sunday's action by knocking out Oviedo 6-4.



Shawn Stuckey (right), working with catcher Andy Spolski (No. 13) and pitching coach Dave Campbell (center), registered two wins, a save and a loss for the Bullets in the NABF tournament on Saturday and Sunday.

third innings for the win with Stuckey registering the last out for the save.

Siemer was 2 for 3 with a walk and two runs scored as the Bullets took a 3-0 lead in the first inning off Oviedo starter and losing pitcher Kevin Twiggs. The Bullets stretched the lead to 4-0 before David Blanton hit an RBI double in the fifth inning and scored to cut the lead in half for

Oviedo.

Oviedo got another run back in the sixth inning, but the Bullets scored twice in the sixth to go back up by three. In the seventh, Oviedo made one last run, scoring its fourth run and putting the tying runs on base before Stuckey came in and closed the door.

Sunday's second game was the

## Adcock takes control in Lake League

From staff reports

SANFORD — Adcock Roofing moved into a commanding position in the Buddy Lake Summer Baseball League with three more wins at Sanford Memorial Stadium this weekend.

Adcock (Seminole High School's summer team) picked up a pair of wins over the Patriots and an extra-inning triumph over the East Coast All Stars to move to 14-5 on the season.

Following Adcock in the standings are the All-Stars (8-5), Wes Rinker's Florida Baseball School Academy (9-6), the Sanford Reds (7-1) and the Patriots (2-13).

The regular season will end this week with Adcock and the Patriots playing at 6 p.m. Friday and the F.B.S. Academy playing a doubleheader at 9 a.m. (vs. the

Patriots) and 11:45 a.m. (vs. the East Coast All Stars) Saturday.

Any rainouts that could affect the top two finishing teams will be played on Sunday.

The teams that finish with the two best records in the league will meet in a best 2-to-3 championship series on Friday, Aug. 3 and Saturday, Aug. 4. Championship and runner-up trophies will be presented after the playoffs.

Adcock's victory over the All Stars on Saturday was the first time this season it had been able to pull off the trick.

The game was tied 6-6 going into the bottom of the ninth inning when Ray Adcock led off with a double into the left field corner and advanced to third on a wild

## Faldo wins second British Open in near-record fashion

United Press International

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland — But for a missed 12-foot putt at the 72nd hole of the U.S. Open, Nick Faldo might be chasing golf's Grand Slam.

The Masters champion added his second British Open title to his collection Sunday, coming within two strokes of the tournament record in posting a five-stroke victory over Payne Stewart and Mark McNulty.

Faldo finished with a total of 18-under-par 270, sailing around the Old Course in 1-under-par 71 Sunday to add to the 1987 British Open crown he won at Muirfield, Scotland.

The British star, who also won in 1987, just missed the tournament's record total of 268 set by Tom Watson in 1977 at Turnberry, Scotland. Nobody has won golf's Grand Slam since it became established under its current format — Masters, U.S. Open, British Open and PGA Championship. Ben Hogan was the last player to have a chance, winning the Masters, U.S. and British crowns in 1953 before Walter Burkemo won the PGA.

Faldo could have had an opportunity in 1990,

but he fell one stroke short of joining a playoff with Hale Irwin and Mike Donald at the U.S. Open. Faldo's putt at the 18th hole Sunday broke left just in front of the cup, causing it to hit the rim and spin out.

"After I missed that putt at the U.S. Open, I said to myself I was going to win the (British) Open and channel everything in this direction," Faldo said.

Faldo mastered the 6,933-yard Old Course throughout the tournament. In four rounds of play on the 500-year-old links course, he recorded an eagle, 20 birdies and only four bogeys. He played all but eight holes of the tournament in four strokes or less, with four of his 5s coming on par-5 holes.

"I had a few scary hits out there, but my iron play was really good this week," Faldo said. "I only hit two shots off line, maybe three."

Stewart, last year's PGA Championship winner, once pulled within two strokes of Faldo on the back side, but three bogeys in the final six holes ended his challenge. The American also finished with a 71.

Stewart's four-day total of 13-under 275 tied him with McNulty, who fired the best round of the day with a 65.

Next came Tournament Players Championship winner Jodie Mudd of the United States and Britain's Ian Woosnam, both at 276. Mudd fired a 6-under-par 66 Sunday and Woosnam a 69.

Another stroke back at 277 was Baker-Finch (73) and fellow Australian Greg Norman (69), who shared the lead on each of the first two days before his game collapsed Saturday.

Play began Sunday under overcast skies and light winds, but the sun began peeking through as Faldo teed off, and bright sunshine dominated the Old Course as the leaders made their way around.

More than 40,000 spectators lined the fairways Sunday. The total attendance will not be announced for several days, but it is expected to top the record of 206,531, set at 1988 at Royal Lytham & St. Annes.

American Tim Simpson recorded the only hole-in-one of the tournament on Sunday, acing the 172-yard 11th hole. He finished the day at 72 for a 280 total.

□ See Juniors, Page 2B

□ See NABF, Page 2B

□ See Lake, Page 2B





# People

## CALL

### VFW, Auxiliary to gather

Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Ladies Auxiliary of Sanford Post 10108 meet the fourth Monday at 7:30 p.m. at their post home (the log cabin on Seminole Boulevard). For more information, contact Nina Crowe at 323-7671 during evening hours.

### Overseas to have step study

A step study of Overseas Anonymous is conducted on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood. For more information, call Charlie at 323-8070.

### Seniors to meet for activities

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary Seniors meet every Tuesday for activities at the old city hall, North Country Club Road.

The program begins at 9:30 a.m. with watercolor class and drawing. Lap quilting, 10:30-11 a.m. and cards and games throughout the day.

Crafts are taught at 1 p.m. Day ends at 5 p.m. Details, call 323-4838.

### Poets to talk verse

First Florida Poets meet at 10 a.m. every Monday at the Deland Public Library. Interested poets are welcome.

### Clogging groups to have classes

Dixieland Cloggers hold classes 7-8 p.m. each Monday at the old Lake Mary fire station, First Street and Wilbur Avenue, Lake Mary. Cost is \$25 per 10-week session. For more information, call 321-3267. The club meeting is held from 8-9 p.m. at the fire station.

The Old Hickory Stompers hold classes 7-8 p.m. each Monday at the Knights of Columbus Hall on S. Park Avenue, Sanford. Cost is \$2.50 per class. For more information, call 349-8629.

### Sanford Rotarians to meet

Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the Sanford Civic Center.

### Help for gamblers offered

Gamblers Anonymous and Gam-Anon for family and friends, meet separately Monday and Friday (non-smokers) at 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Matland. For more information, call 236-9208.

### Volunteers council to congregate

The Council of Volunteers Coordinators for Seminole County meets the first Tuesday of every month at 9 a.m. at the American Red Cross office, State Road, 434 Longwood. Membership is open to directors and coordinators of agencies using volunteers. For more information, call Cheryl Werley, 323-2038.

### Bridge club to meet, play

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

### Sanford Lions to gather

Sanford Lions Club meets at noon each Tuesday at Patalco Restaurant in Sanford.

## Enter our writing contest

The Sanford Herald is searching for two Seminole County high school students who are prospective journalists.

Write us a letter about a person in Seminole County whom you would like to interview. The person need not be famous. He or she could be an unsung hero who volunteers time to those less fortunate. You may choose to interview a politician, community leader, or even someone notorious. Tell us why you wish to write a story about this person.

Your letter will be reviewed by our panel of judges based on originality, clarity of thought and our accessibility to the person to be interviewed. (Remember, the person must be available for an interview.)

Two winners will be selected. Each will write a feature story, assisted by one of our editors, to appear in a future edition of the Herald.

Letters should be typed or printed legibly. Include your name, street address, city and daytime phone number. Deliver or mail to "Feature Story Contest," Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, 32771.

There is no maximum length limit on letters. Entries are due at the Herald office by 1 p.m., Friday August 10.

## Plant fall garden in a few weeks

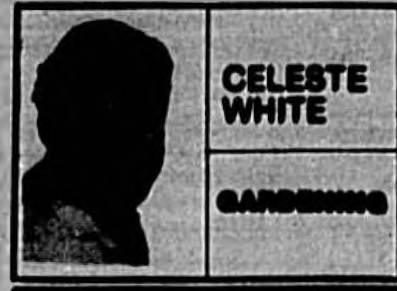
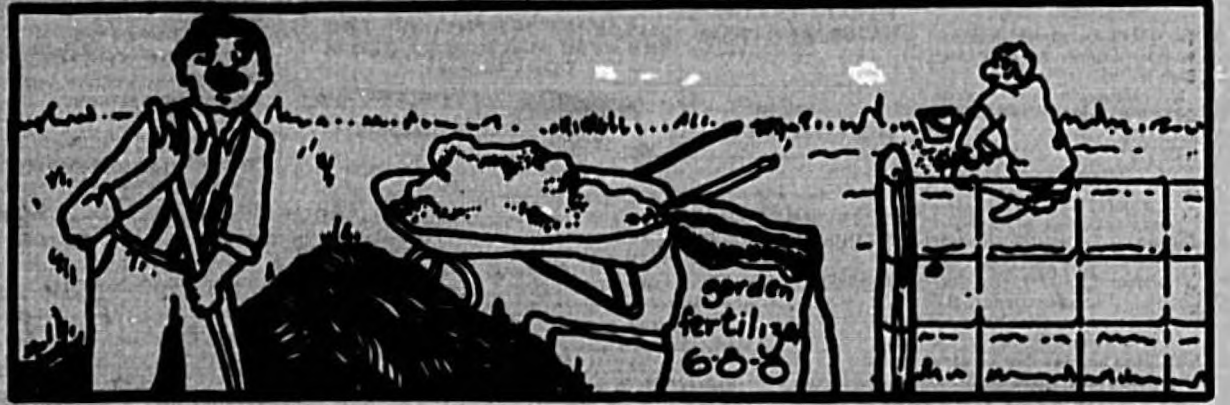
Planting time for a fall vegetable garden is only a few weeks away. Even though summer is still here, now is the time to begin to plan and prepare for a vegetable garden.

Most people just starting to garden in Florida are not aware of the fact that fall is the start of our gardening season. In mid-August to mid-September, warm-weather vegetables like tomatoes, beans and squash can be planted in the ground. Then in November, cool-season vegetables like broccoli, lettuce and peas can be planted. If you plan to plant tomatoes and peppers in August, you can start your transplants from seed now, too.

Preliminary steps in preparing your site: Locate the garden near the house for convenience. Choose a site close to a water source and one that receives at least six hours of direct sunlight each day. If you're short on space, consider planting your vegetables in containers or along with your landscape plants. The vegetables will require a little extra care in these areas, but it can be done successfully.

Before planting, map out a plan on paper which includes the vegetables you want to plant, where and when. Also, make a list of the supplies you will need and purchase them early if possible.

While most gardeners plant on whatever soil type they have, you may wish to improve your soil by adding liberal amounts of organic matter like compost or animal manure. Our sandy soils retain very little moisture and



nutrients. Adding organic matter improves both moisture and nutrient retention and is a continual process in Florida gardening.

Spade or till the garden at least three weeks ahead of time. If you have a lot of weeds or grass, it will take a few weeks for these materials to decompose. Rework the soil again before planting until it is pulverized. Preparing your soil may be the most physical part of the whole gardening experience, but it is a very important process, so try not to cut corners on this phase of garden preparation. Once your soil is prepared, it's a good idea to have your soil

tested. To take a soil sample, use a hand trowel, and collect several samples of soil 4 to 6 inches deep from various locations in your garden site. Mix these samples together in a bucket and withdraw a pint of soil. Bring this pint of soil to the Agricultural Center (located across from Flea World off 17-92). A pH test will measure the acidity or alkalinity of the soil (whether or not you need to add lime) and costs \$1.50. Soil testing is done every Monday and Thursday at 9 a.m. although you may bring soil in for testing anytime Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Just prior to planting, add about 2 pounds of fertilizer, like a 6-6-6 per 100 square feet and incorporate well. Just after planting, add the same amount of fertilizer in bands adjacent to the newly planted seeds or transplants. Vegetables require frequent fertilization. Apply the same 1 to 2 pounds of fertilizer per 100 square feet every three to four weeks during the growing season.

Plan now to attend one of the Fall Vegetable Gardening Seminars sponsored by the Seminole County Cooperative Extension Service. The first one will be held on Friday, August 3 from 12:10 to 12:55 p.m. This seminar is part of a Lunch and Learn Series for people who work. Participants are encouraged to bring a bag lunch and eat while you learn more about vegetable gardening.

The other seminar will be held on Tuesday, August 7 at 7 p.m. Both programs will be in the Agricultural Center Auditorium which is located across from Flea World off 17-92. Both programs are FREE and open to the public. Call 323-2500 Ext. 5558 for more information.

All Seminole County Cooperative Extension Service Programs are open to all regardless of race, color, sex or national origin.

(Celeste White is Seminole County Extension Urban Horticulturist. Phone: 323-2500, ext. 5558.)

## New stamps taxing only for collectors

DEAR ABBY: In responding to your reader, "Floored in Florida," you indicated that taxpayers pay for the price of "fancy changes" in postage stamps.

The U.S. Postal Service has been functioning for two decades as a government corporation with a mandate to break even and with no appropriations from the U.S. Treasury. Consumers pay directly for the service they receive through stamp sales — not tax dollars.

The cost of new stamp designs is justified philatelically as stamp collectors buy new issues and never ask for the service for which they paid. This revenue source, highly dependent on "fancy" issues, provided \$150 million last year, which saved the mail user from paying that part of our operating expense.

Furthermore, our American cultural excellence and artistic diversity are reflected in stamp designs that promote our heritage. Each year, we receive more than 20,000 stamp proposals, a direct indication of the high level of interest that the mailing public takes in its stamp program.

Just as with any American corporation, postal costs of doing business do increase in our inflationary economy. The proposed rate increase is necessary to cover our operating costs while maintaining the service our customers want and have every right to expect.



GORDON C. MORISON, ASSISTANT POSTMASTER GENERAL

DEAR MR. MORISON: Thank you for setting me straight. You may be pleased to learn that the U.S. Postal Service profited handsomely from my off-the-wall response to "Floored in Florida." It generated several thousand letters.

I also learned much about the U.S. Postal System, philatelists, the reason for issuing all those fancy postage stamps, and who pays for them — the stamp collectors. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: With reference to "tooling" for new postage stamps, our China-Burma-India Veterans Association, representing some 300,000 men who served in World War II, has lobbied for years to get a stamp with a picture of Gen. Claire Chennault, commander of the Flying Tigers. We finally succeeded, so now, after 45 years, such a stamp will be issued in September. A 40-cent stamp!

Now you ask, "How could the government expect to come out financially on a postage stamp of that denomination?" Well, I would estimate they will sell at least 5 million stamps the first month!

Stamp collectors will grab

them, and most of those stamps will never be used as postage, thus making an enormous profit for the postal system.

DEAR ABBY: Please be informed that when the Postal Service prints commemorative postage stamps, it makes millions of dollars. Collectors from all over the world buy them in singles, blocks of four and sheets.

These stamps are seldom used; they end up in collectors' books or vaults, and the post office does not have to provide any service (which is what you are supposed to be paying 25 cents for). Therefore, there is a huge profit in every new issue.

ROBERT C. LOPER, HOUSTON

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to Vivian Grow of Palm Springs who suggested that women who sound like men on the telephone should give up their four-pack-a-day habit.

Abby, I am a woman who has

always had a very deep speaking voice. I'm constantly mistaken for a man on the telephone and I have never smoked a cigarette in my life!

Perhaps Ms. Grow should grow up (pun intended) and give up her habit of jumping to conclusions — particularly in areas about which she knows absolutely nothing. You may sign me...

STEAMED IN SAN DIEGO

CONFIDENTIAL TO "ONLY A HOUSEWIFE": What do you mean, "ONLY"? The job of a housewife is an executive position.

In your home you are the Director of Health, Education and Welfare; the Secretary of the Treasury; the Head of Entertainment and Public Relations; the Chairman of the House Rules Committee and the Chief Operating Officer of Family Planning. And you'd have to be married to a millionaire to be paid what you're really worth!

MONDAY'S TV					
5:00	6:00	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00
News (7)	ABC News (7)	CBS News (7)	10000 (7)	10000 (7)	10000 (7)
News (8)	News (8)	CBS News (8)	10000 (8)	10000 (8)	10000 (8)
News (9)	ABC News (9)	Jeopardy! (9)	10000 (9)	10000 (9)	10000 (9)
Florida News (10)	News (10)	Jeopardy! (10)	10000 (10)	10000 (10)	10000 (10)
Kelly & Ally (11)	News (11)	Jeopardy! (11)	10000 (11)	10000 (11)	10000 (11)
Action (12)	News (12)	Jeopardy! (12)	10000 (12)	10000 (12)	10000 (12)
Jenny (13)	News (13)	Jeopardy! (13)	10000 (13)	10000 (13)	10000 (13)
Sanford (14)	News (14)	Jeopardy! (14)	10000 (14)	10000 (14)	10000 (14)
Gallego's (15)	News (15)	Jeopardy! (15)	10000 (15)	10000 (15)	10000 (15)

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**BLONDIE**



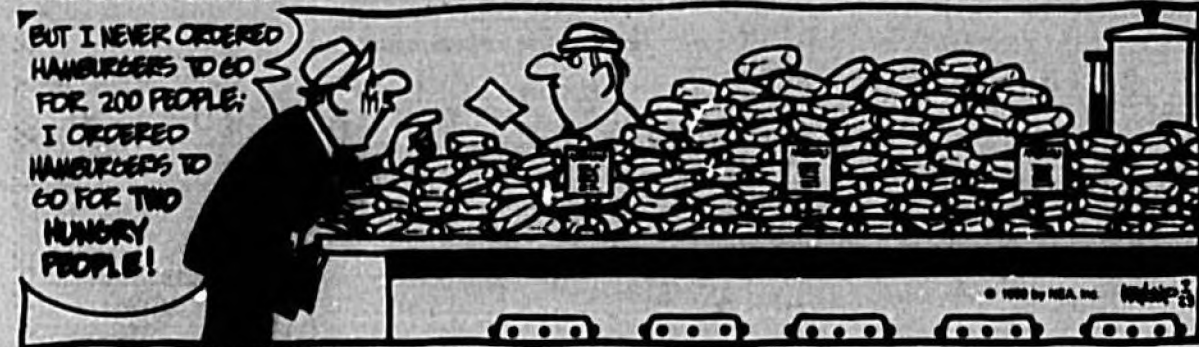
by Chic Young

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**THE BORN LOSER**



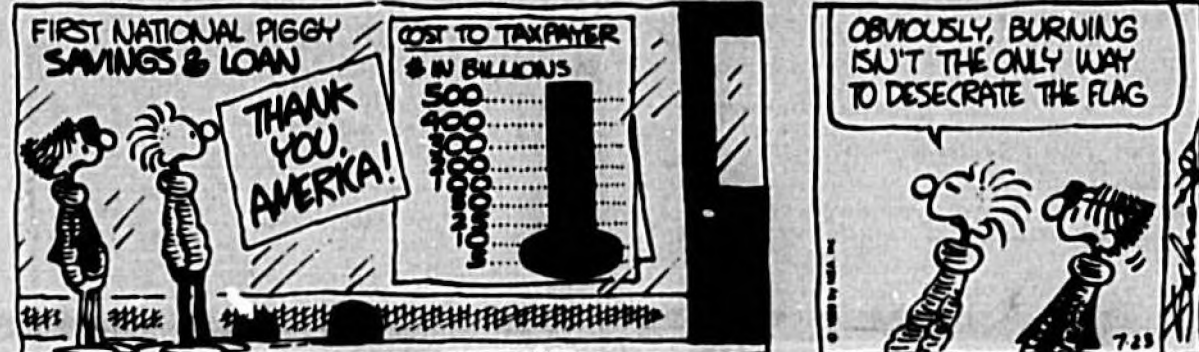
by Art Sanson

**PEANUTS**



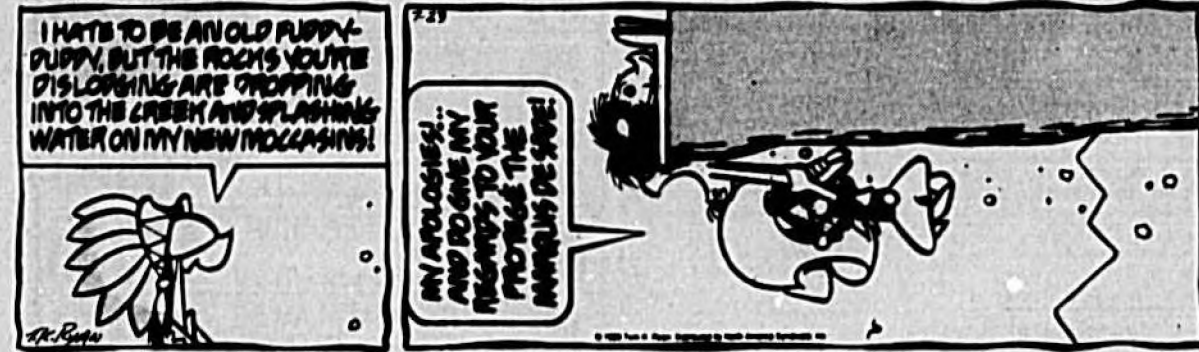
by Charles M. Schulz

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by Warner Brothers

# How to reduce the risk of stroke



**MEDICINE**

**PETER GOTT, M.D.**

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** Please discuss the prolonged use of Tolectin. Following a stroke, I was advised to take two aspirin daily to prevent recurrence. A new doctor has prescribed Triectin for arthritis control and as a preventative for further stroke, deleting the aspirin. A friend says the new medication can cause ulcers and hemorrhage. Do you have any suggestions?

pain and inflammation. Thus, it is commonly used to treat arthritis. Being similar to aspirin, Tolectin also affects blood coagulation and can cause indigestion and peptic ulcer. It is not ordinarily used to prevent strokes.

**DEAR READER:** Your question is composed of two parts. First, the aspirin issue. Most strokes are caused by small blood clots that break away from the roughened lining of blood vessels leading to the brain. When these clots become wedged in the brain, they interrupt the supply of oxygen to this delicate tissue, leading to brain malfunction, such as weakness, confusion and difficulty speaking.

At present, there is no really satisfactory treatment or preventative for strokes. Nonetheless, many experts recommend low-dose aspirin to such patients because, by interfering with blood coagulation, this medicine seems to reduce the risk of further clot formation.

Moreover, aspirin is easily available, inexpensive and relatively free of side effects. This seems to be appropriate therapy for your condition. In fact, you might even consider taking two aspirin every four to six hours; the increased dose would help your arthritis, as well as acting as a preventative.

Like other medicines in its class (anti-inflammatory agents), aspirin has the potential for causing stomach upset, indigestion and peptic ulcer (with or without bleeding). These complications are dose-related and can be helped by using buffered aspirin or antacids.

Second, the Tolectin (tolmetin) issue. This drug is stronger than aspirin, but it acts in the same manner, primarily to reduce

- ACROSS**
- 1 Dutch
  - 2 someone
  - 3 short
  - 4 Indian
  - 5 garment
  - 6 light
  - 7 Indian
  - 8 New street
  - 9
  - 10 Sea top
  - 11
  - 12
  - 13
  - 14 New street
  - 15
  - 16 Sea top
  - 17
  - 18
  - 19
  - 20 Western hemisphere
  - 21
  - 22
  - 23
  - 24
  - 25
  - 26
  - 27
  - 28
  - 29
  - 30
- DOWN**
- 1 Rubber hoop
  - 2 Long hair
  - 3 Street at
  - 4 Street
  - 5
  - 6 Street agent
  - 7
  - 8
  - 9
  - 10 Cut off
  - 11 Picture
  - 12
  - 13
  - 14
  - 15
  - 16
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  - 24
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  - 29
  - 30



- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
- 10 - Hayworth
  - 11 Two words of under-
  - 12
  - 13
  - 14
  - 15
  - 16
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  - 19
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  - 30

**By James Jacoby**

Who is the world's best bridge player? No one knows, but a poll of knowledgeable people would probably select Zia Mahmood, the charismatic Pakistani who has made his mark in all forms of competitive bridge. Last May he won the world individual championship in Atlantic City, a casino-sponsored cash-prize event. His play of three no-trump in today's deal is characteristic. When the 10 of hearts was led, Zia played low from dummy. East flagged the seven, an encouraging card, and declarer won the king. He played a diamond to dummy's jack, which held the trick. At many tables where the play had been the same, dummy's ace of diamonds was now cashed. That spelled defeat for declarer, since

West could now hold up on the third diamond, thereby holding South to eight tricks. Zia found a simple but elegant play which ensured the contract as long as the defenders could manage no more than three winning heart tricks. After winning dummy's jack of diamonds, he played the diamond queen. If West takes the king, declarer can eventually play to dummy's diamond ace and get to his hand with the spade queen to cash two more diamond tricks for his contract. If West holds up with the king, declarer simply plays ace and a club, making three spades, three diamonds, one heart and two club tricks for the game. Although Zia's play might have sacrificed overtricks, the type of scoring that was used emphasized making the contract, with overtricks incidental.

**NORTH 1-2-3-4**

♠ A K 7 4 3  
♥ 7 6 3  
♦ A Q J  
♣ A 7

**EAST**

♠ J 10 8 2  
♥ A 7 3  
♦ 3  
♣ K 9 5 2

**SOUTH**

♠ Q 5  
♥ K 5 4  
♦ 10 9 7 5 4  
♣ Q J 10

Vulnerable: Neither  
Dealer: North

South West North East  
1 NT Pass 3 NT All pass

Opening lead: ♥ 10

**By Bernice Bode Oost YOUR BIRTHDAY July 24, 1990**

There are encouraging indications regarding your earnings powers in the year ahead. If you apply your talents properly, this could be a very fruitful cycle.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Your possibilities for personal gains look a bit better today than they do tomorrow. Don't procrastinate in areas where you hope to turn a profit. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't be afraid to play a leadership role today in a matter that concerns you as well as others if you feel it isn't being handled as effectively as it could be.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Owing to circumstances you do not control, things should have a way of working out to your ultimate benefit today. Be optimistic regarding end results and flow with the trend.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Today you'll be more comfortable in the company of friends with whom you have emotional bonds than you will be with pals with whom you share only mundane interests.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your desires to succeed will be considerably enhanced today in matters where you are materially motivated. Conversely, you could be indifferent in areas that don't promise personal gains.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If there is a certain person with whom you've been hoping to communicate, stop waiting for a call. This link can be established, but you'll have to make the first move.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There is a strong possibility you might gain in some manner at this time from an arrangement where the ground work has already been taken care of by another.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Today you might be called upon to make a decision that will have far reaching effects. Fortunately, your judgment is good and the

results should please all concerned.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Unusual developments where your career and finances are concerned could work to your benefit today. However, you'll have to monitor events carefully in order to time your moves properly.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) It's imperative today you associate with people who encourage you to expand your horizons rather with those who inhibit your vision. Broaden your outlook.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Several situations on which you haven't been able to get a handle lately could start to slip into place as of today. These changes will be initiated by outsider factors.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Several people who aren't directly involved in your present circumstances will be watching today to see how fairly you treat those who are. Be on your best behavior.

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**ANNIE**



by Leonard Starr