

# Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908

84th Year, No. 63 - Sanford, Florida

## NEWS DIGEST

### INSIDE

#### Sports

##### Change of venue

SANFORD — The Seminole Community College men's basketball team will open its season tonight on the road instead of at home. See Page 1B

#### Florida

##### Consumers guard wallets

With the Christmas season fast approaching, retailers fear consumers don't have enough faith in the torpid economy to loosen their purse-strings. See Page 2A

### BRIEFS

#### New reflectors installed

State road department crews and contractors are installing new reflectors on state roads within Seminole County. During this month, 30,000 reflectors are to be placed on county roads in both urban and rural areas.

DOT's local representative Don Jacobavitz said, "Our contractor has already installed about 7,000 reflectors." He said, "We call them RPM's, for raised pavement markers. They are designed to make identification of driving and turn lanes better for drivers."

Jacobavitz reported, "We are concentrating first on the areas where such reflectors have been previously installed but are missing. Next we'll concentrate on heavily traveled areas, and finally, on the lesser traveled roadways in the rural community."

"The only delay we will have," Jacobavitz said, "is along S.R. 436, and other roadways which are under construction. We'll be waiting until construction is done before we install the new RPM's."

While the reflectors are being installed by a contractor, delineators are being installed by State Road Department crews. They are metal and plastic post type reflectors which are intended to show the limitations of a roadway. "They are supposed to indicate where the pavement ends," said Jacobavitz.

Both projects are expected to be completed by early December.

#### Pee-wee accepts plea bargain

SARASOTA — Actor Paul Reubens will accept a plea bargain from prosecutors rather than face a highly publicized trial on an indecent exposure charge, his lawyer said.

His plea could come as early as Thursday, said Reubens' Sarasota attorney Dan Dannheisser. But Dannheisser still maintains that his client is innocent.

"He definitely didn't do it," his attorney said. Reubens agreed to the plea rather than face a trial that was likely to draw heavy media coverage, Dannheisser said.

Under the deal with prosecutors, Reubens would pay a \$50 fine plus court costs and perform 50 hours of community service. The offer would leave him free of a conviction on the misdemeanor charge.

"Pee-wee wants to get the whole thing behind him and to avoid the personal trauma of a trial," Reubens' Miami attorney Ron Dresnick said Monday.

#### Missing pair found dead

ZEPHYRHILLS — A sky diving instructor and a student were found dead Monday one day after they disappeared during a group jump.

Searchers covered more than 5,000 acres of woods and swamp looking for them. Information about the victims was withheld until their families could be notified.

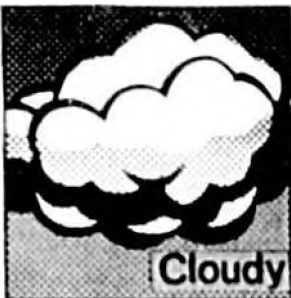
The two were part of a group of skydivers that went up apparently about 10 Sunday morning, said sheriff's spokesman Jon Powers. He said they were among about 20 in a group that jumped from their plane at 13,000 feet.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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#### Overcast and chilly



Mostly cloudy and cool with a chance of rain. High in the mid to upper 60s. Wind northeast 10 mph. Rain chance 30 per cent.

Cloudy

For more weather, see Page 2A

# Tax relief won by few

By J. MARK BARFIELD  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole County Value Adjustment Board members cast a favoring eye on owners of 386 properties Monday, voting to lower their taxes this year.

The unanimous vote will sting tax-strapped Seminole County commissioners and school board members. The reductions will lower tax revenues for the county by \$111,123 and schools by \$195,850. In all, including the cities and water management district, \$384,503 was trimmed from property owners' taxes by the action.

VAB members, comprised of three county

commissioners and two school board members, chose not to hear the appeals of individual property or agricultural owners this year. Instead, they appointed hearing officers to meet with the individual property owners and their attorneys and accepted the recommendations of the officers Monday.

The hearing officers considered the appeals of Property Appraiser Bill Suber's assessments made by owners of 1,059 separate land and personal property holdings and the owners of 58 parcels who claimed eligibility for agricultural classifications. The team of special masters recommended lowering about a third of all the appeals to assessments made by Property

Appraiser Bill Suber.

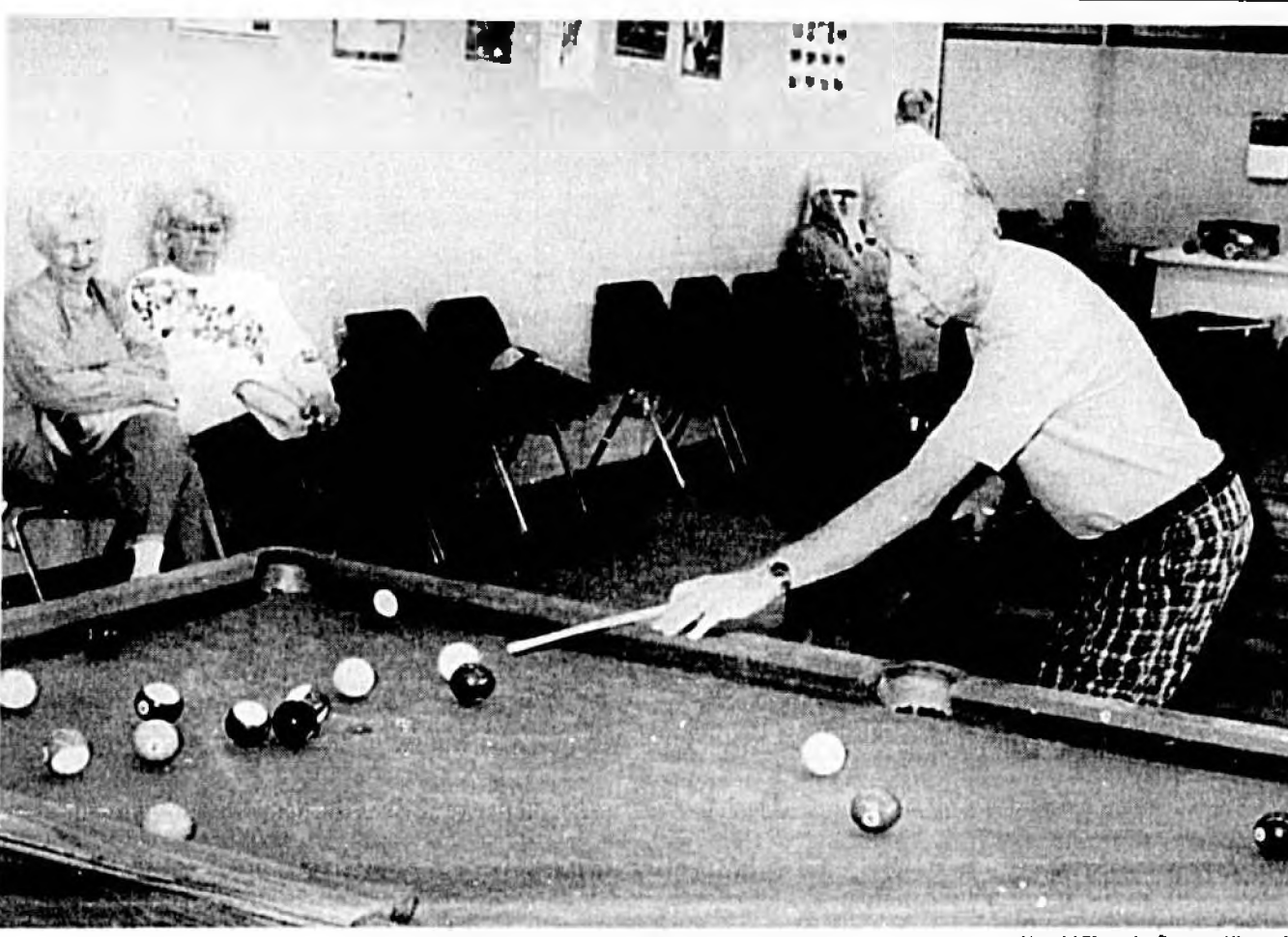
They even recommended increasing two assessments. One Oviedo couple saw their property increase from Suber's assessment of \$10,400 to \$71,260, a \$60,860 increase. A development company saw one of its Oviedo properties increase from \$61,650 to \$280,130.

Several property owners saw the value of their land drop dramatically after the special master agreed they should be classified for agricultural uses. Attorney Thomas Freeman was able to have land near Heathrow lowered from \$221,360 to \$2,140, a \$219,220 drop. A Longwood landowner, F&J Groves Inc., was successful in getting a

See Relief, Page 5A

## Golden Age Games underway

Results, See Page 6A



Harley Clapsaddle, 88, takes aim during billiards competition at Sanford City Hall yesterday. The

Deltona resident is nearing his 89th birthday. More Pictures and stories, See Pages 6A, 7A.

## Lake Mary High sets parade for Wednesday

By VICKI DeSORMIER  
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — For only the second time in the school's history, the Lake Mary High School homecoming will be celebrated with a parade.

Beginning at 3:30 tomorrow afternoon, the parade will assemble at Don T. Reynolds Stadium and head off slowly down Greenway Boulevard. They will travel about a mile and a half toward the setting sun.

Many school-sponsored club will create a float to show off the not only their artistic abilities but also the member of student royalty whom they are sponsoring in the bid to become king or queen of the homecoming dance.

Several groups from Greenwood Lakes Middle School, including their band, will be taking part in the high school's event.

Eighteen floats in all will be taking part in the parade.

The Lake Mary Police said the resource officers from the two

See Parade, Page 5A

# Advocate organizes 'Vote Kids '92'

By JACKIE HALLIFAX  
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — More people are showing interest in pushing for children's programs, an advocate said as he unveiled a "Vote Kids '92" campaign.

"We are tired of being in the periphery in politics," Jack Levine, executive director of the Florida Center for Youth & Children, told reporters Monday. "We want to be in there."

Communities are holding candlelight vigils for the victims of child abuse and business and civic organizations like Chambers of Commerce and the Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs are calling to find out how to get involved, he said.

"Never before have parents, grandparents, front-line professionals and volunteers been calling on us directly, saying 'We can't take it anymore; our kids have been cut enough, they've been cut too much.'"

-Jack Levine, youth advocate

"Never before have parents, grandparents, front-line professionals and volunteers been calling on us directly, saying 'We can't take it anymore, our kids have been cut enough, they've been cut too much.'"

The drive will include an effort to register some 250,000 voters, educate candidates and increase public awareness.

Levine said he would release next month a 14-point children's agenda ranging from issues like prenatal

services to programs for juvenile delinquents.

"It's not whether we pay for kids — it's when," Levine said, adding that \$1 spent on preventive programs now will save anywhere from \$7 to \$10 in the future.

Florida isn't a poor state but it ranks near the bottom in terms of spending on children's programs, Levine said.

"Our state ranks 15th nationally on eight key indicators of child health and well being," Levine said.

Those categories range from infant mortality to the death rate of children between the ages of 1 and 5, and from school success to the number of teenagers put in jails and prisons.

See Kids, Page 5A

## Deep cuts could be delayed until spring

By CURT ANDERSON  
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — A Senate plan to handle a \$622 million tax shortfall would delay the deepest budget cuts until February, giving time for either the economy to improve or for support to build for higher taxes.

But House Speaker TK Weatherill said the proposal for a Dec. 10 special session called by Gov. Lawton Chiles to balance the \$29 billion budget shouldn't raise false optimism there would be serious spending reductions in education or social services.

"There's hope that somehow it won't be that bad," Weatherill, D-Daytona Beach, said Monday. "I don't think we're at the bottom of the recession."

The governor was forced to ask the Legislature to balance the state budget when the Supreme Court ruled last week that he and the Cabinet had no power to make cuts. Chiles also wants lawmakers consider a series of spending and government reforms.

Under the bipartisan Senate proposal, the budget would balance on a series of cuts, funds transfers and elimination of vacant state jobs. It would be accomplished in two \$311 million phases — one in December and one two months later.

In the first phase, lawmakers would take \$75 million from the \$195 million rainy day working capital fund, eliminate \$50 million in vacant positions and skim \$10 million from special government trust funds.

See Budget, Page 5A



Polls open until 7 p.m.

Voters were turning out well in Lake Mary during the first few hours of today's election. City Clerk Carl Edward reported at least 200 persons had cast their ballots during the first 2 1/2 hours. Lake Mary residents are voting in

district 2. Voters were turning out well in Lake Mary during today's ballot voters were not storming the City Hall. City Clerk Gen Zambra reported only 50 voters had turned out during the first hour this morning. Voters will be electing a new

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

# Economy: Consumers still wary

**Associated Press**

**GAINESVILLE** — The recession still holds a grip on Florida consumers as they remain pessimistic about the nation's economy, a problem that could hurt state retailers in the upcoming holiday season, a survey showed.

The Florida Consumer Confidence Index plunged to 70 in October, down 10 points from September. David Denalow, an economist with the University of Florida Bureau of Economic and Business Research, said in a news release Monday.

The index was only slightly higher than its recession low of 67 points in October 1980. The drop continues a downward trend that began in March.

Only 44 percent of those surveyed said now is a good time for large purchases, down 11 points from September. And the share which said this a bad time to buy

**“This is an ominous sign for retailers since the holiday shopping season is approaching.”**

-David Denalow, economist

increased from 36 percent to 44 percent.

“This is an ominous sign for retailers since the holiday shopping season is approaching,” Denalow said.

Florida consumers weren't optimistic about the nation's economy in the next year. Fifty-seven percent of the 622 adults surveyed around the state thought the nation's economy would remain sickly, compared with 43 percent in September. Only 26 percent believe the U.S. economy would improve in the next 12 months, down

from 38 percent in September.

Personal finances are worse now than a year ago. 41 percent of the respondents said. This is significantly above the 28 percent who said their finances were better now than they were 12 months ago. In September, 36 percent said they were worse off, while 32 percent said better.

Consumers remain somewhat optimistic about their personal finances during the coming year. Forty percent of those surveyed in October reported that they expect to be better off a year from now, while 16 percent expect to be worse.

In September, 45 percent thought their finances would be better, 14 percent worse, and 41 percent said the same.

“Floridians still consider the state's economy to be healthier than the nation's, though the margin is shrinking,” Denalow said.

### Lottery ends two instant games

**TALLAHASSEE** — The Florida Lottery ended two instant games, Magic Money and Tic Tac Toe, on Monday.

If a player has a winning ticket in one of those games, the ticket must be redeemed for payment at any Lottery retailer location by Jan. 3, 1982.

### Two die in powerboat accident

**MIAMI BEACH** — Two people died and four were hurt when the powerboat in which they were riding rammed a channel marker, the Florida Marine Patrol said.

Killed in the accident early Sunday were Barbara O'Neil of Key Biscayne, whose investigators said was in her early 40s, and Bertil Kalen, 44, a visitor from Caracas, Venezuela.

The 21-foot boat, powered by a 225-horsepower outboard, hit the unlighted marker about 2 a.m.

“Witnesses say they went under the Venetian Causeway bridge and turned east toward Miami Beach following the channel,” said Marine Patrol Capt. Mike Lamphear.

The impact ripped open the right side of the boat and tossed the six into Biscayne Bay. Investigators didn't immediately know how fast they were going.

The survivors, including the boat's owner and operator, Leopold Hellmund, 47; his wife Mary, 36; 40-year-old Andres Behrens and his wife Mary, 35, swam about 100 yards to Belle Isle and were treated for minor injuries. All are from the Miami area.

Investigators awaited the results of a blood-alcohol test on Hellmund. No charges were immediately filed.

### Fighter group wins national prize

**JACKSONVILLE** — The Florida Air National Guard's 125th Fighter Interceptor Group has won a national prize.

On Sunday, the 1,300-member group was awarded the Spats Trophy for 1980.

The award, named for former Air Force Chief of Staff Carl S. Spaatz, is presented annually by the National Guard Association to the most outstanding Air Guard unit. The 125th beat 52 other units across the country to win.

Also, the group's security police unit won a separate award as the nation's outstanding police flight for 1980.

Maj. Gen. Robert F. Enselin Jr., Florida's adjutant general, praised the group in a ceremony at a Guard hangar.

“The 125th has a distinguished reputation,” he said.

The award is based on overall performance in flying safety, weapons firing, skill level, drill attendance, inspections, special missions and exercises and combat readiness.

### Missile test fire successful

**CAPE CANAVERAL** — A submarine cruising 50 miles off Florida's east coast successfully test fired a Trident II missile, the Air Force said.

The Navy Trident II fleet ballistic missile was launched Monday from the USS Kentucky at 3:43 p.m. EST. The exact location of the demonstration was not disclosed.

The Kentucky is the fourth submarine to carry the new Trident II. Monday's test was the seventh of its kind. The demonstrations are intended to show the crew's ability to safely handle the weapons system.

Thirty-five Trident II's have been launched from ground and sea since January 1987. The first 28 involved developmental missiles. The Air Force plans additional underwater launches.

### Part of A1A may get historic designation

**GULF STREAM** — The highway has been remembered in a Jimmy Buffett song and evokes images of cruising convertibles, stately oceanfront homes and sunburned beachgoers.

Now the southern Palm Beach County town of Gulf Stream wants the state to declare its stretch of State Road A1A an historic and scenic highway.

The designation would be the first for A1A anywhere in Florida and the first for any state road in the Florida Department of Transportation's District 4, which encompasses Broward, Palm Beach, Martin, St. Lucie and Indian River counties, officials said.

Ten other roads in Florida are so designated — one in Lee County, one in Orange County and eight in Dade County.

The highway winds along the coast — with some interruptions — from Fernandina Beach, in the state's northeast corner, to Key West. Its proximity to the beach has made it, for many, a symbol of the easygoing beachcomber lifestyle that draws people to Florida.

### Counselor raped in classroom

**WEST PALM BEACH** — An elementary school counselor was beaten, bound with her panty hose and raped in an empty classroom as pupils sat in classes nearby, police said.

A girl at U.S. Kinsey-Palmview Elementary School discovered the counselor just after the attack Monday morning, police said.

The rapist apparently walked onto the campus and found the door to the counselor's room unlocked, police said. He entered and asked her for directions to the front office, a few doors away.

When she rose to show him the way, he grabbed her, beat her with his fists, tied her up and raped her, West Palm Beach police spokesman John English said.

The school is fenced and in a neighborhood where police frequently make drug arrests. The gates are left open during the day, but Principal Norman Walker said most teachers keep their doors locked.

No security officer is assigned to the school, although one stationed at another school is on call, Walker said.

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## Opponents blast nation's 1st food irradiation plant

**By JAMES MARTINEZ**  
**Associated Press Writer**

**MULBERRY** — More than 200 people attended a public hearing on licensing the nation's first food irradiation plant, and nearly all of them questioned the plant's safety.

“This plant is a loaded gun — it's loaded with radioactive bullets,” Dan Joslyn of Tampa said at Monday's hearing.

“When there's an accident, our voices will reach to heaven saying, ‘We told you so.’”

But some speakers questioned whether their voices would be heard by anyone.

Vindicator Inc.'s \$6.8 million plant is nearly finished on the edge of this dusty town 25 miles east of Tampa, and company officials say there is little that can be done now to keep it from opening by early next year.

“This hearing is a sham — it's an afterthought,” said Michael Colby, director of the New York-based anti-nuclear group Food & Water. “The

decision has already been made to issue a permit for the plant, and it wasn't made by the public.

The plant is designed to use low-level blasts of Cobalt-60 radiation — similar to an X-ray — to kill bacteria in fruits, vegetables and meats and increase shelf life. Federal officials have deemed the process safe, but skeptics say there is no guarantee the use of the gamma rays on food will not cause cancer or birth defects.

“This country is perhaps going overboard out of frustration with this drug problem,” she said.

Kovachevich agreed with Vaughn that penalties for violent crimes such as bank robbery are too lenient in comparison.

“But judges don't make the laws, and I can't question the wisdom of Congress,” she said.

Kovachevich did agree to help arrange a visit between Clark and his six grandchildren before he is sent to a federal prison out of state.

## Pot farmer's sentence life in prison

**Associated Press**

**TAMPA** — A 50-year-old man has been sentenced to life in prison for establishing a pot-farm cooperative and selling a lucrative strain of marijuana known as “Myakka Gold.”

Donald Clark, of Myakka City, was one of 28 Manatee County residents charged with conspiracy to grow and distribute the drug.

But he was the only one who didn't reach a plea bargain.

“It's become a system now

where you're punished if you exercise your right to a trial,” Clark's Sarasota attorney, Lane Vaughn, said Monday. “The real players are going to get a slap on the wrist.”

U.S. District Judge Elizabeth Kovachevich told Clark Monday that she had no discretion in sentencing him under applicable guidelines.

“These guidelines are harsh,” Kovachevich said. “But harsher ones are coming. Soon someone is going to seek the death penalty for what you've done.”

## Roll of the dice

### Lawmakers consider expansion of legalized gambling

**Associated Press**

**TALLAHASSEE** — For the first time in 60 years, legislators are rewriting Florida's gambling laws — and many of those lawmakers believe there is money to be made by expanding legalized wagering.

The House Regulated Industries Committee was scheduled today to consider draft legislation authorizing poker saloons, riverboat gambling, sports gaming and off-track betting in Florida. Casino gambling was likely to come up at the hearing as well.

Supporters say sanctioned gambling is really nothing new in Florida.

“It is not an expansion of philosophy,” said Rep. Norm

Ostrau, D-Plantation, chairman of the Regulated Industries Committee.

“We passed the moral responsibility issue when the state got into dog racing, horse racing and jai-alai,” said House Speaker T.K. Wetherell, D-Daytona Beach. “We passed a lottery and every church has a bingo.”

Further, some lawmakers fear that the state's take from the lottery and pari-mutuels could suffer from competition from the Seminole Indians.

The tribe has sued the state in federal court for the right to expand their bingo operations to include poker and casinos.

The state brings in more than \$100 million a year from taxes on pari-mutuels, but doesn't make a dime from gambling on

sovereign Indian reservations. Some lawmakers fear Indian gambling could someday ruin the pari-mutuels.

“I think the Indians are going to put them out of business,” said Luis Rojas, R-Hialeah. “From a practical standpoint, it's a good idea.”

Still, Florida voters twice rejected statewide referendums in 1978 and 1986 allowing casino gambling.

And Gov. Lawton Chiles is not a great fan of the Florida Lottery and has opposed allowing the Seminoles to expand their bingo operations.

Legislation prepared by the committee would require privately owned off-track facilities to hold an alcoholic beverage license and seat at least 75

people.

Senate President Gwen Margolis, D-North Miami Beach, is concerned about the impact off-track betting would have on dog tracks and jai-alai, but favors legalizing sports betting.

“That would be wonderful,” she said. “A lot of money leaves Florida and there's a whole group of people who don't necessarily play the lottery or go to pari-mutuels who will bet on a game.”

The draft legislation would allow bets of up to \$20 on pro football game not involving Florida teams.

Staff members of the committee say the changes to Florida's gambling laws would not require an amendment to the state Constitution.

**MIAMI** - Here are the winning numbers selected Monday in the Florida Lottery:

Cash 3  
9-5-2

Play 4  
1-3-0-0

Fantasy 5  
28-27-3-28-18

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## THE WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy and cool with a chance of rain. High in the mid and upper 60s. Wind northeast 10 mph. Rain chance 30 percent.

Tonight: Fair and cool. Low in the mid to upper 40s. Light northeast wind.

Wednesday: Increasing cloudiness with a chance of rain by afternoon. High in the lower to mid 70s. Wind northeast 5 to 10 mph. Rain chance 40 percent.

Extended forecast: Considerable cloudiness and cool with a chance of rain Thursday and Friday. Partly cloudy Saturday. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the lower to mid 70s.

### WATER TEMPERATURES

City	Hi	Lo	Pct
Apalachicola	55	48	.00
Daytona Beach	60	51	.23
Fort Myers	80	67	.00
Gainesville	70	63	.00
Homeshead	52	43	.02
Jacksonville	60	44	.00
Key West	79	75	.00
Lakeland	63	53	.00
Miami	81	67	.01
Pensacola	52	30	.00
Sarasota	64	54	.00
Tallahassee	54	36	.00
Tampa	65	53	.00
Vero Beach	70	61	.00
W. Palm Beach	74	65	.01

### DAYTIME OUTLOOK

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Mostly cloudy 60-50	Mostly cloudy 60-50	Mostly cloudy 65-55	Mostly cloudy 65-55	Mostly cloudy 65-55

### MOON PHASES

NEW Nov. 6	FIRST Nov. 14
FULL Nov. 21	LAST Nov. 28

### BEACH CONDITIONS

**Daytona Beach:** Waves are 2 1/2 feet and choppy. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 68 degrees.

**New Smyrna Beach:** Waves are 2 feet and semi choppy. Current is slightly to the south, with a water temperature of 68 degrees.

### STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Monday was 61 degrees and the overnight low was 47 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Tuesday, totaled .05 of an inch.

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 50 degrees and Tuesday's overnight low was 49, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data:

- Monday's high.....62
- Barometric pressure.....30.24
- Relative humidity.....77 pct
- Winds.....North 12 mph
- Rainfall.....trace
- Today's sunset.....5:38 p.m.
- Tomorrow's sunrise.....6:41

### BOATING

**St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet**  
Tonight and Wednesday:  
Wind north to northeast 5 to 10 knots. Seas 1 to 2 feet except higher in the gulf stream. Bay and inland waters smooth. Visibility occasionally below 3 miles in areas of light rain and scattered showers.

# Computers fight traffic tie-ups

From staff and wire reports

Eleven miles of "smart highway" along Interstate 4 in Orlando will pave the way for an upcoming test of a high-tech automobile navigation system in a joint state, federal and General Motors Corp. project.

It lets Florida Highway Patrol headquarters monitor 11 miles of I-4 from Orlando's 33rd Street to the Wymore overpass near the Orange-Seminole county line.

The project is just getting started. DOT spokesman Steve Homan said plans are already underway for expansion. "Within a few years, we'll be extending the system from 11 miles to 38 miles," he said. "That will bring it north to the Lake Mary I-4 exit, and south to the Disneyworld area."

DOT Traffic Engineer George Gilhooly said, Seminole County will see construction starting within 2 years. "Money for the extension is to be included in DOT's 1993-94 fiscal year budget."

The state Department of Transportation conditionally accepted delivery last week of

the \$3.1 million Orlando system, consisting of 18 cameras on poles and 380 in-ground sensors.

As project manager Steve Wigle put on a demonstration, the computer beeped to alert him that traffic was slowing to 31 mph.

Wigle twisted a knob and pushed a button, and a camera miles away zoomed in on a section of the interstate.

He viewed the slow-moving cars and trucks on one of five wall monitors, saw that the tie-up was minor, there was no accident, and he didn't need to caution motorists on the system's electronic message boards.

"Had it been an overturned tanker, I would have alerted traffic with a message," Wigle said.

Pushing a few more buttons would have displayed a warning such as, "Lane Closed. Expect Delays." Instead, Wigle barked in, "Buckle Up, It's the Law."

He looked up as the message streamed across the board to be seen by hundreds of motorists. "Pretty simple, really," he said.

The Transportation Department, GM and the Federal Highway Administration will conduct the \$6 million TravTek experiment

in January or February, using 100 cars equipped with small television-like screens.

"You select the destination and it will tell you the shortest route," said Harry Campbell, city transportation engineer.

"When you need to turn, a voice will say, 'Turn right at the next intersection.'"

In the event of an accident, the location would be picked up by the surveillance system, then fed by UHF radio signals to the cars' computer systems. The systems would show alternative routes on the in-car monitors.

Also tied into the system is Orlando's computerized traffic signal system, which will be able to adjust timing of lights on exit roads to deal with changes in traffic flow.

Gilhooly said, "When the expansion to the 35 mile distance is completed, it will still be operated from one main control center in Orlando, which will eventually guide traffic clear to the St. Johns River."

Of the 100 test cars, 75 will be leased to tourists through rental agencies, and at least 20 will be issued to the public through a system still to be worked out, Campbell said.

## Battery charged

Henry Cliff McHarg, 82, of 946 Helmsley Ct., Apt. 108 in Lake Mary, was arrested on Thursday and charged with battery.

According to the arrest report, McHarg grabbed his ex-wife's wrists and then grabbed her around the throat.

Though they are divorced, the couple still shares living quarters.

McHarg was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held in lieu of \$500 bond.

## Warrant arrest

Burke Morris Steele, 35, of 805 Cedar Creek Apts. in Sanford, was arrested on Thursday and charged on a warrant for petit theft.

Officers reported that when they responded to a call at Steele's apartment they checked his name in their computer and discovered the warrant.

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held in lieu of \$150 bond.

## Vehicle theft produces arrest

Thomas David Strawn, 27, of 4067 Nolan Road, has been arrested in connection with an auto theft.

A Sanford Police Officer, at the corner of First Street and U.S. 17-92, spotted the vehicle being driven by Strawn Saturday. He gave chase and was unable to get the vehicle stopped until Strawn reportedly drove into an auto sales lot on Elm Avenue and collided with a parked pickup truck.

Police report Strawn then left the vehicle and attempted to escape. The officer gave chase and finally apprehended Strawn on West First Street in downtown Sanford.

Strawn has been charged with grand theft auto, driving with a suspended drivers license and fleeing in an attempt to evade a police officer. After further investigation, it was found that Strawn was also wanted on an active warrant issued in Orange County in an unrelated case.

## Semi reported stolen

A 1986 International tractor and 42 foot trailer have been reported as stolen. The theft, reported Sunday, was believed to have occurred sometime this weekend to the Seminole County Sheriff's office. The truck, missing from Stucky's Texaco, at S.R. 46 near Interstate 4, is owned by Fred White of Haines City.

## Drug arrest made

Sanford Police have arrested Freddie Lee Davis, of 103 Seminole Gardens, following an anonymous call about drug sales. Davis was reportedly seen in a car parked on 13th Street near Mulberry Avenue, this weekend. When officers arrived, Davis reportedly ran from the scene, only to be tackled by a police officer on Lincoln Court.

Davis has been taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility, charged with possession with intent to distribute crack cocaine, and resisting arrest with violence.

## Two arrested following fight

Vincent Edward Angus, 25, of 5591 Lake Avenue, Sanford, and Shannon Wayne Angus, of 115 Wicker Court, Sanford, were arrested Saturday.

Seminole County Sheriff's deputies responded to a 911 call, reported finding a fight underway in the front yard of Vincent Angus' home, and Linda Deneka, who had been beaten, was lying on the ground. Deneka had an injunction for protection against Vincent Angus, according to the police report.

Deneka was transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital for treatment of multiple injuries and bruises.

Both Vincent and Shannon Angus were arrested and taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility, pending further investigation into the case.

## DUI arrest in Lake Mary

John B. Lancaster, of Casselberry, was arrested by Lake Mary Police Sunday on Rinehart Road. Lancaster was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, and driving with a suspended and revoked drivers license.

## Watch on Old Sanford

## Man charged with battery

Michael Patrick Shanley was arrested at 411 S. Sanford Avenue early Monday morning. He was charged with battery, involving a domestic violence report against his wife, Nancy Shanley.

## Man charged with trespassing

James Roosevelt Littles, of 514 Palmetto Avenue in Sanford, was arrested on a charge of trespassing after warning, at Gables Hotel, 401 Magnolia Avenue. The initial warning was reportedly issued on Oct. 31. Littles was arrested the following day.

## Man charged with loitering, possession

James Henry Thomas, 29, 11 Higgins Terr., Sanford, was charged with loitering and prowling and possession of counterfeit cocaine by Sanford police this morning.

Police reported finding Thomas near several closed businesses in the vicinity of Sixth Street and Laurel Avenue. Police report he was unable to show them a personal identification and gave them two different birthdates. Police also report finding counterfeit crack cocaine wrapped in brown paper in his pants pocket after his arrest for loitering and prowling.

## Search for head of schools may begin tomorrow

By WIKI BOGGS  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — While the Seminole County school board will meet this evening in an informal work session to, once again, discuss what they need to do in preparation for a search for an appointed superintendent, the Alachua County board may make one of their decisions for them.

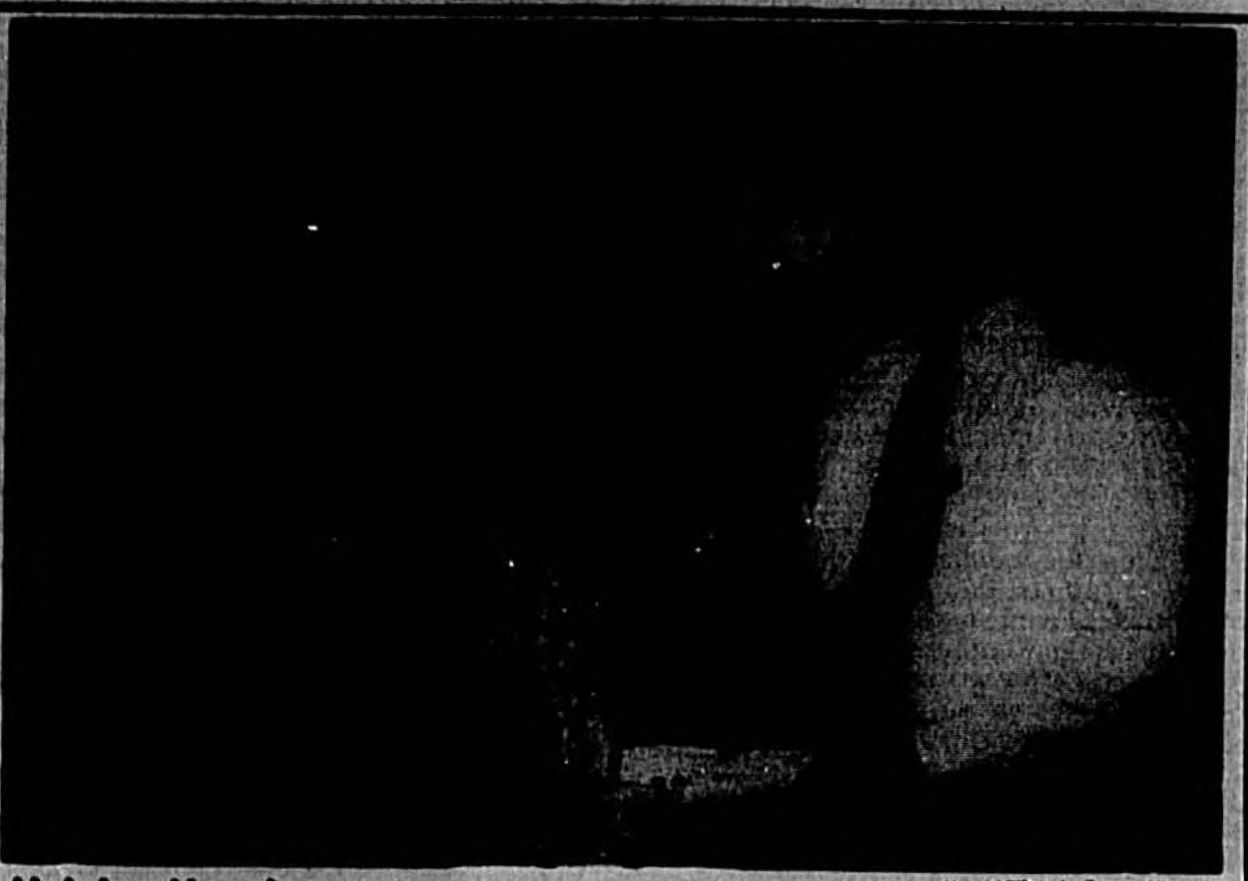
At the same time they may create more questions.

Tonight at 7 p.m. the Alachua school board will choose the person who will lead them. One of the finalists in that race is Robert Hughes, currently the elected superintendent in Seminole County. Hughes' term does not end until Nov. 1992, but if he is chosen to take the superintendency in Alachua, he would start that job in Jan. 1992.

"I don't want to say one way or the other who might have an advantage," said James Longstreth, chairman of the Alachua County school board. "I think everyone was favorably impressed with him, but I don't know how they'll vote tonight."

The Seminole County board decided at their last meeting that Hughes will be a finalist in the local search without having to formally apply. If he takes the Alachua County job, it won't matter.

If Hughes is selected by the Alachua school board, the Seminole district will have to ask the governor to appoint a replacement superintendent.



**Helping Hospice**  
Seminole County Sheriff Don Eslinger, right, presents a \$500 check to Hospice of Central Florida. Cheryl Bradley receives the donation as Karin Shultz observes. The money was donated by Eslinger and the personnel in various departments of the sheriff's department. The money will help finance a Christmas party for the terminally ill children at Hospice.

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### Count Down

### Last Week of Fair Fun

### So much to do — So little time!

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Adults - \$4.00  
Children (6-12 yrs.) - \$2.00  
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Sat., November 9th  
Senior Citizens Day  
\$1.00 OFF for seniors

**Gates Open**  
Weekdays, 4:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.  
Saturday, 12:00 Noon to 11:00 p.m.  
Sunday, November 10th  
12:00 Noon to 6:00 p.m.  
Midway will open 1 hour after gates open.

**Games of Skill! Circus! Ride Thrills! Great Food!**  
Special Ride Prices apply at various hours everyday until Fair closes.  
Don't miss the Friday Midnight Ride Delight - Ride until 1:30 a.m.

**Model Airplane Contest**  
Sun., November 9th 2:00 p.m.

**Gymnastics Exhibition**  
Sun., November 10th 2:00 p.m.

**Jim Peacock Fishing Hole**  
FREE to Children under 12 Everyday

United Shows Circus • School Choral Groups • Organ Grinder • Model Railroad • Timexman Indian Display • Old Plantation Museum • Petting Pen and Exhibits of Fine Arts • Horticulture • Creative Arts • Baked Goods • Canned Goods Sewing & Crafts and MORE!

**100 JAME Concert Night** Boys II and Men  
Wed., November 6th 8:00 p.m.  
T. Graham Brown Sponsored by K-92  
Thurs., November 7th 8:00 p.m.  
Belle and the Boys  
Sponsored by 88 FROG and Domino's Pizza  
Fri., November 8th 8:00 p.m.  
Myron Flores and Orchestra  
Sat., November 9th 2:00 p.m. & 4 p.m.  
Country Music Opry Night sponsored by United Shows  
Sat., November 9th 8:00 p.m.  
Square Dance  
Sat., November 9th 7:00 p.m.

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# Editorials/Opinions

## Sanford Herald

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## EDITORIALS

### MIA action

The Bush administration should not normalize relations with Vietnam until Hanoi meets two conditions. First, it must provide as full an accounting as possible of the 2,373 American servicemen still listed as missing in Southeast Asia. Second, it must commit itself to the successful conclusion of the Cambodian peace process.

Both points were underscored in Paris by Secretary of State James Baker when he met recently with Vietnamese Foreign Minister Nguyen Manh Cam. These conditions should be emphasized in coming months as both countries explore the possibility of resuming economic and diplomatic contacts.

Before Washington extends diplomatic recognition to the Hanoi regime, the emotionally charged POW-MIA issue must be laid to rest.

In 1973, the government of North Vietnam released 591 American prisoners of war. Since then, the families of those who did not return have been haunted by the possibility that their loved ones were languishing somewhere in Southeast Asia. That anguish is worsened by the fact that hundreds of Americans known to have been captured alive were never repatriated or otherwise accounted for.

During the last two decades, Hanoi has done little to allay the suspicions of those who believe American servicemen are being held against their will in Vietnam. It was several years after the war before Vietnamese officials would allow U.S. military teams to search areas where Westerners had been sighted. Even then, the teams had to go through an arduous permission process before being allowed into the country. Meanwhile, Hanoi retained the remains of many POWs and MIAs, cruelly releasing some of them on a periodic basis in response to U.S. prodding.

In light of anecdotal evidence that Americans still were being detained in Indochina, the Vietnamese government finally became more cooperative. Two years ago, it permitted U.S. teams to follow leads independently. And in 1990, Vietnamese and American specialists agreed to conduct joint activities in an effort to account for U.S. servicemen missing from the war.

Until that final accounting is completed to the satisfaction of the U.S. government, the resumption of full diplomatic and economic relations is out of the question.

Similarly, Hanoi should be made to understand that normalized relations will hinge on Cambodia's peaceful transition to democracy during the next two years.

U.S. pressure prompted Vietnam to support the recently concluded power-sharing agreement on Cambodia. That same leverage should be applied to help ensure that the genocidal Khmer Rouge guerrillas do not regain power in Phnom Penh. Because the accord signed in Paris gives the Khmer Rouge a prominent role in running the government, there are enormous dangers that the civil war could erupt again.

The policies of the Khmer Rouge resulted in the slaughter of more than 1 million Cambodians from 1975 to 1978. Because the United Nations is not likely to intervene militarily to keep the peace if fighting breaks out again, the responsibility for maintaining order falls heavily on Cambodia's neighbors, especially China and Vietnam. Thus, Vietnam's support is crucial to the success of this fragile — and risky — agreement.

As one of the world's poorest countries, Vietnam has much to gain from resuming economic ties with the United States. But before this can occur, Hanoi must satisfy the U.S. terms fully.

### Berry's World



RUBBERGATE

### WILLIAM A. RUSHER

## Is California exiling Republicans?

Every now and then, for a brief moment, we are vouchsafed an opportunity to peek through a crack into the red-hot core of the machinery that runs the world and see how it really works. It is usually a frightening experience, and the one that I had recently was no exception.

I was talking with a Republican member of the California State Assembly, and the conversation turned to the flight of business from the state. For generations California has been among the fastest-growing states in the Union, if not the fastest, and this has applied not only to population growth but to the concomitant growth of industry and the economy in general.

Recently, however, the pace of economic expansion has slowed substantially, and various business corporations have begun leaving the state. A good many more are considering doing likewise.

The reason is not hard to find. Both houses of the California legislature have long been in the grip of the Democratic Party, which yields to no one in its determination to regulate and tax businesses in its jurisdiction. In addition, this general hostility to business has recently found a new outlet in environmental regulations of all sorts. The result has been a business climate that in some cases is becoming almost unendurable.

This is still, however, as they say, a free

country, and right over the California border, in

Arizona and Nevada, are state governments that are still broadly hospitable to business. Taxes are lower, regulations of all types are fewer, and environmental regulations in particular are notably easier. That's why so many California businesses have already moved — lock, stock and barrel — to these and other friendly states, and why many more will soon be doing so.

The effect on California has been severe, and will predictably get worse.

Most departing businesses take along their managers and key members of their white-collar staffs, but blue-collar workers are left behind — it's easier to hire new ones in the state they're moving to. This has thrown thousands of dismissed workers into the lengthening



The reason is not hard to find.

California unemployment lines.

In addition, of course, the State of California loses the tax revenues that it previously received from these departing businesses, their departing staffs and their dismissed employees.

My friend the Republican assemblyman told me that he had been discussing this disagreeable state of affairs with a fellow assemblyman of the Democratic persuasion, and had tried to convince him that this flight of businesses from the state was a serious problem. But his Democratic colleague was having none of it.

"Why should we worry?" he grinned. "The people who leave are Republicans."

And he's right, you know. The managers and top staff of the departing businesses are, overwhelmingly, Republicans. And the workers they leave behind are mostly Democrats.

Picture, then, the Edenic situation of the Democratic majorities in the California state legislature. They can please the unions by passing all sorts of laws affecting wages, privileges and the work place. They can also grandstand for the environmentalist lobby by imposing all sorts of costly and technologically absurd requirements on manufacturing and other economic processes. Then, when a business finally responds to this Chinese water-torture by leaving the state altogether, the Democrats automatically get a higher share.

### JACK ANDERSON

## Fish and Wildlife at odds with self

WASHINGTON — In 1902, President Theodore Roosevelt showed mercy to a Louisiana black bear captured by his hunting party — a gesture that inspired the Teddy Bear.

George Bush has not been as accommodating.

The Louisiana black bear is now estimated to number less than 300, possibly as few as 70, but the "kinder, gentler" Bush administration is balking at putting the bear under the protection of the Endangered Species Act.

In a rerun of the spotted owl fiasco in the Pacific Northwest, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is finding every excuse in the book to avoid federal protection for the bear. Scientists within the Fish and Wildlife Service think the bear deserves to be listed as "threatened." But their bosses answer to Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan, and he answers to an "environmental president" who doesn't know the definition of the term.

One Fish and Wildlife field biologist told us, "It's pressure from the timber industry, plain and simple."

At one time, the bear ranged over Louisiana, Texas, Mississippi and Arkansas. In 1900 there were an estimated 1,600 Louisiana black bears. The bears' habitat has been destroyed by development and logging. Louisiana outlawed bear hunting in 1989, but that has not stopped the poachers.

Fish and Wildlife first began to worry about the Louisiana black bear in 1982. But when nothing had been done by 1987, two Louisiana members of the Sierra Club started a petition to force Fish and Wildlife to make up its mind.

In June of 1990, Fish and Wildlife announced it was ready to list the bear as "threatened," and invited public comment. The deadline for the decision was June 21, 1991. But a lot can and did happen in a year.

The timber industry shifted into high gear and helped form the Black Bear Conservation Committee, to work up a local alternative to the federal sanctions of the Endangered Species Act. The act allows a state to come up with its own means of protecting a threatened species. That appeals to the Bush administration, because, under the guise of local autonomy, any number of environmental problems can be ignored or blamed on someone else.

Fish and Wildlife let the June 21 deadline pass, giving the excuse that it wanted to do yet another scientific study on the bear, but the delay buys six months for the Black Bear Conservation Committee to work out local options for handling the problem.

On the surface, the committee sounds like a good idea — a coalition of private landowners, state agencies and timber industry and environmental groups. But Ron Nowak, a bear expert for Fish and Wildlife, told our reporter Nick Budnick that the committee was a "tool of lumber interests."

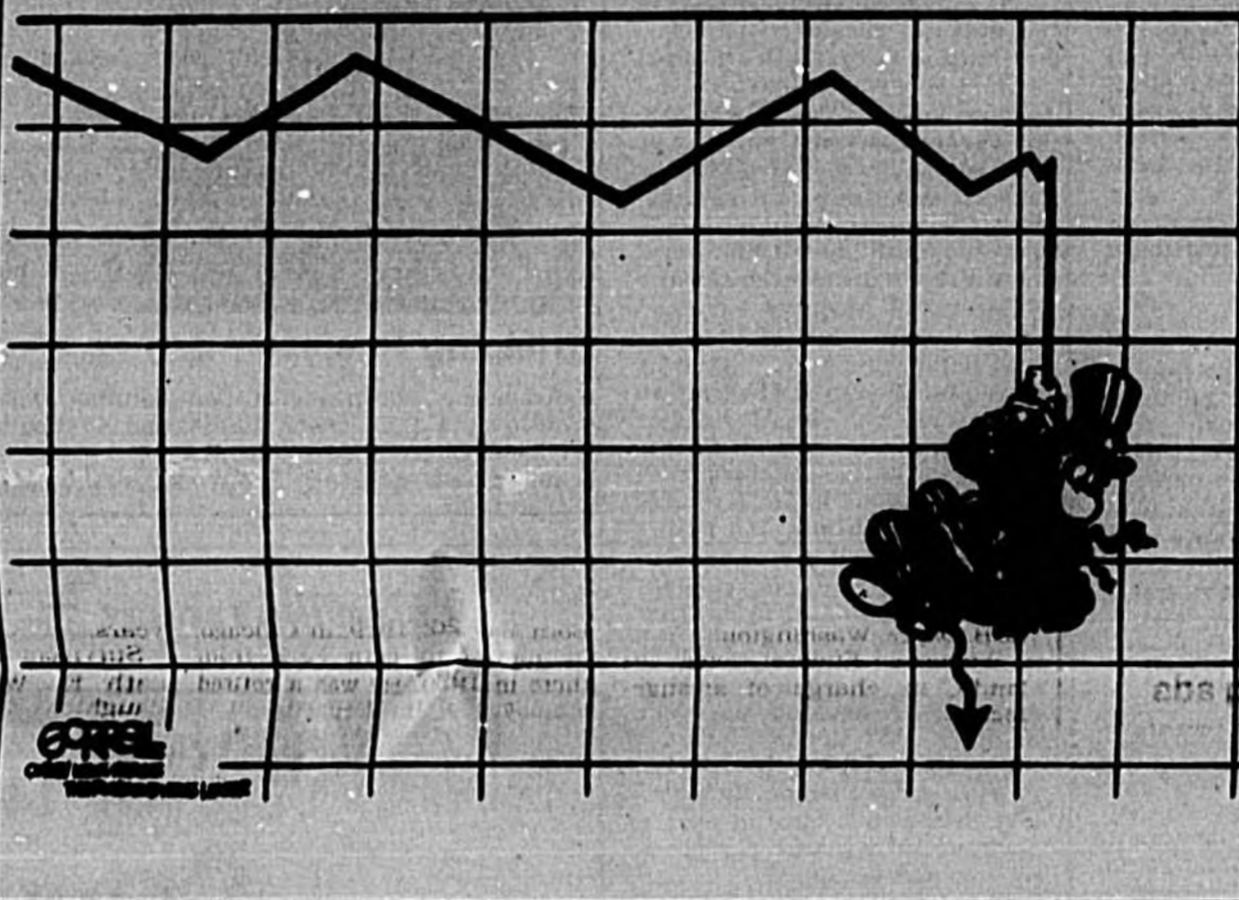
Murray Lloyd, the organizer of the committee, is both a member of the Sierra Club and the Louisiana Forestry Association. He told us that he met in July with staffers from the Office of Management and Budget and the White House's Council on Competitiveness chaired by Vice President Dan Quayle. OMB worries about the cost of environmentalism and the council worries about its effect on competitive industries, but neither is paid to worry about the bear.

Lloyd acknowledged that there were some on his committee who are using it to keep the bear off the "threatened" list, but he said the committee is earnest in its desire to protect the bear. "Everybody's reputation is on the line here," Lloyd told us.



It's pressure from the timber industry, plain and simple.

## THE ECONOMY



### HODDING CARTER

## What votes for Duke mean

Two things need to be said about David Duke. The first is that the people who vote for him cannot be absolved based on supposed ignorance of his past activities and present beliefs. The second is that he is not an isolated virus but an early-warning manifestation of a political disease that infects the entire nation's political system.

To take first things first, Duke is no accident. The white voters who propelled him into Louisiana's gubernatorial runoff knew exactly what they were doing and who they were supporting. They selected a former Ku Klux Klan leader whose record of virulent anti-Semitism and blatant racism is as well-documented as it is available from one end of the state to another.

When the third of the electorate that supported candidates other than Duke or his opponent, former Gov. Edwin Edwards, decide where to go in the Nov. 16 runoff, they, too, will know exactly what they are doing when they vote. Each vote cast for Duke will be a vote cast knowingly for a racist whose recent recantations of his "youthful indiscretions" have been repeatedly belied by his activities and comments since he emerged as a Klucker on the Louisiana State University campus two decades ago. When you pull the lever for David Duke, you endorse an unprincipled bigot, and not one voter in 10,000 doesn't know it.

Nevertheless, to say all this is not to say that the Duke phenomenon is explicable solely in racial or regional terms, though there is ample justification for believing just that. Southern politics for most of the years between 1865 and 1965 was the politics of white supremacy. Louisianians take pride in their well-developed taste for political nuts. But David Duke, the man running for governor of Louisiana as a Republican in 1991, is the reflection of a far more complex set of circumstances than a superficial reference to history might suggest. And David Duke, whatever the outcome today, says more about the troubled state of American politics than he does about Southern particularism.

Let it be said plainly. Given the right set of circumstances, a David Duke could emerge today in just about any political subdivision with a white majority. He and his message are viable precisely because the alternatives, which is to say the two major parties, are so morally and intellectually bankrupt. He has a ready audience for his scapegoating politics because so many in his audience know that they are the victims of an economy that has not been worked for their benefit for a very

long time. The much-touted "longest peacetime economic expansion in American history" has left them worse off than when it began, and they are both frightened and furious.

It doesn't matter that what he proposes will do nothing to better their condition. It is almost irrelevant that if the entire welfare population were to disappear tomorrow and affirmative action were wiped from the face of the earth, his supporters' condition would not be materially improved. What does matter is that mainstream politicians have not done anything to improve it through mainstream methods for over a decade. What matters even more is that he is scratching a deep psychic itch, inflaming it still further but producing a temporary sensation of relief. When he attacks welfare cheats and quotas and "the liberals," his middle-class supporters cheer as much because he seems to be on their side as because they know that the phrases are code words for "nigger" and "commie."

They also know that he is not the inventor of the code words. The election campaigns of Ronald Reagan and George Bush made them acceptable. What's good enough for president of the United States — remember Willie Horton? — is good enough for them. Unlike George Bush, moreover, David Duke is for real. When he says it, he means it, and they love it.

The Democrats, meanwhile, are so far down a blind alley they don't know how to get out. They neither can or should abandon black America. Their support of civil rights may be a millstone, but it is also their proudest monument. And if black votes alone cannot guarantee their electoral success, the withdrawal of black support does guarantee their electoral failure. But either through stupidity, arrogance or suicidal design, they have made themselves complicit in the economic situation that now afflicts most Americans.



A Duke could emerge today in just about any political subdivision with a white majority.

## Budget

Continued from Page 1A

That would leave a \$150 million cut in programs, but lawmakers would mandate that spending reductions least affect classrooms, the corrections system and social services.

If the economy fails to show dramatic improvement after the Christmas buying season and Capitol sentiment continues to run against tax increases, the second phase would take effect Feb. 15, said Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Winston "Bud" Gardner, D-Titusville.

"We're not planning to do any new revenue now," said Senate President Gwen Margolis, D-North Miami Beach.

That phase would take \$25 million from the "rainy day" fund and eliminate 3 percent pay raises for employees making over \$30,000. It would still mean some \$250 million in cuts.

Senate Minority Leader Ander Crenshaw of Jacksonville said the 18 Republican members of the 40-person Senate could support the proposal, giving Margolis the votes she would need to pass it.

"I think this is a very responsible way to manage it," Crenshaw said.

Earlier Monday, skeptical House members grilled a top Chile aide about the need for government reform in the December special session.

"I think the more people find out, the harder it's going to get," Wetherell said.

Chiles asked lawmakers to consider a series of government reform and consolidation proposals developed by a Cabinet task force. The proposals, which include abolishing some agen-

cies and combining others, feature little specific cost-saving estimates.

Rand Snell, the governor's chief Cabinet aide, told a House panel formed to examine the reform proposals that many would result in long-term savings by making government more efficient and eliminating

duplication of services.

Only one proposal — the merger of two agencies into a new Department of Management Services — carries a specific estimated cost savings, at \$7 million.

The reform proposals, which will come before Chiles and the Cabinet on Nov. 14, would create a single police agency, abolish

the Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles and merge the Departments of General Services and Administration into the new Management Services agency.

The proposals would also make basic changes in development of Florida's budget and career service state worker system.

## CDC wants to list what procedures AIDS-infected doctors can't perform

By ROBERT BYRD  
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA — Leading medical groups are balking at joining an effort by the Centers for Disease Control to draw up a list of just what procedures AIDS-infected doctors should not perform.

Federal health officials scheduled a hearing today on identifying "exposure-prone" procedures, such as surgery in which the doctor could be injured and bleed into a patient.

The CDC in July urged doctors and dentists who test positive for the AIDS virus to stop doing "exposure-prone" procedures unless patients and outside experts concur.

That controversial recommendation was spurred by five cases of AIDS among patients of a Florida dentist. CDC scientists believe the dentist, now dead of AIDS, infected the patients.

In testimony prepared for today's session, Nancy Dickey, a trustee of the American Medical Association, said the doctors group supports the CDC recommendations. But the AMA

stopped short of proposing its own list of risky procedures.

The American Dental Association also has declined to propose a list, saying there is not enough information about doctor-to-patient transmission to make

such a determination.

And the nation's largest group of surgeons, the American College of Surgeons, has come out flatly against the CDC guidelines. The risk to pati-

## Use 800 number to report teen drivers

Associated Press

ORLANDO — Bumper stickers from the Central Florida Safety Council let motorists mad at teen-age drivers' loud music or maniacal lane-changes do more than just cringe.

"Is this teen driving safety? 1-800-421-8355," read the stickers. Callers can have offenses such as drinking or tire-squealing reported to the authorities: the drivers' parents.

"Teens will drive more safely if they know their driving is being monitored and that there are clear consequences for unsafe driving," said mental health

counselor David Emerich Brown of Orlando.

Brown and psychologist George Schultz developed the program. Council spokeswoman Susan Denton said it's the first program specifically designed for teen-agers.

## Kids

Continued from Page 1A

At the same time, with the average annual income at about \$17,600, Florida ranks as the 19th wealthiest state per capita.

"We can afford a better down payment for our children," Levine said.



## Thornburgh, Wofford vie for Senate seat

PHILADELPHIA — Former Attorney General Dick Thornburgh tried to hold off Democrat Harris Wofford today in a U.S. Senate race seen as a dry run for the 1992 elections. Kentucky and Mississippi were picking governors, and Washington state voters were asked to allow doctor-assisted suicide.

Thornburgh, a Republican looking for his lost momentum in the nation's only Senate race, accused Wofford on Monday of lying or being naive about the cost of national health insurance.

Wofford erased a 40-point deficit in the public opinion polls by positioning himself as a Washington outsider and pressing for health insurance.

## Mid-America catches cold

SIoux FALLS, S.D. — The temperature's below zero, the car won't start, there's snow all over the place and people are worried about the heating bill.

And it's only November. Record-breaking cold is gripping the nation's mid-section, leaving people shivering in Sioux Falls and just about everywhere else that got buried by Halloween-week snow and frozen by Monday's blast of arctic air.

Some places also got heavy snow — so much that the annual Snow Flow Rodeo in Grand Island, Neb., had to be canceled. City workers were too busy clearing more than a foot of snow from the streets.

## Postal rate may rise

WASHINGTON — The Postal Service is considering again whether to make us stick an extra penny's worth of postage on a first-class letter, something the agency has been urging for more than a year and a half.

The Postal Service board of governors was meeting today to discuss raising the rate from 29 cents to 30 cents, a move that would require a unanimous vote of the nine governors. The governors may decide to vote, or they could put off the matter until later.

Even if the increase is approved, it won't take effect until next year. Postmaster General Anthony Frank has said.

Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate subcommittee that oversees the mail agency, urged the governors on Monday not to raise rates. He contended that an increase was "unnecessary and not in the best interests of the Postal Service or its customers."

## FDA to unveil labeling rules

WASHINGTON — In the world of food marketing, the term "low-fat" means one thing for milk, another for yogurt and still a third for mayonnaise. There are no rules.

But on Wednesday, the Food and Drug Administration will propose rules to define low-fat and other food packaging terms as it unveils the bulk of its plans for packaging the new Nutrition Education and Labeling Act.

It's the moment the food industry has awaited for months and it could revolutionize the way Americans eat by giving them, for the first time, uniform information about what's in FDA-regulated food — about 90 percent of the food sold in grocery stores.

No one yet knows exactly what FDA will say about low-fat, but industry sources believe the agency wants the description to apply only to foods with no more than 2 grams to 3 grams of fat per serving.

## Surgeon General objects to drinking ads

WASHINGTON — Surgeon General Antonia Novello wants to meet with executives of major beer, wine and liquor companies next month to discuss her objection to advertisements that link drinking with sex, glamour and youth.

While industry representatives said they would be glad to meet with her, they defended their ads, denied they target young drinkers and said it was unlikely they would withdraw any of their ads.

Novello called on the industry, mainly brewers, to voluntarily pull television ads that appeal to youth with such images as bikini-clad women at beach parties, use of cartoon characters and attractive young people engaged in sports like skiing and surfing.

"The ads have youth believing that instead of getting up early, exercising, going to school, playing a sport or learning to be a team player, all they have to do to fit in is learn to drink the right alcoholic beverage," she said Monday, releasing a third report on the issue.

## Banking overhaul laws stalled

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration's hopes for legislation granting banks broad new business opportunities are in shambles after the measure's lopsided defeat in the House.

Before recessing at the end of this month, Congress must replenish the nearly insolvent Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. or leave the agency in danger of failing to protect the nation's 110 million depositors.

One possibility is a bill pending in the House that would increase the FDIC's authority to borrow from taxpayers and toughen regulation of weak banks.

But Monday evening's 324-89 House vote, which came after three days of debate, severely dimmed chances for passing the wide-ranging overhaul of banking laws the administration had proposed nine months ago.

From Associated Press reports

## Parade

Continued from Page 1A

schools will be blocking off traffic on Greenway Boulevard for the event which is expected to last no more than an hour and a half.

"We're expecting to be done by 5," said assistant principal Gerald Cassanova who is in charge of coordinating the homecoming events.

While the National Weather

Service is predicting cloudiness with a chance of rain around the parade time, the school has said the show will go on regardless of the conditions.

"It's do or die," joked Cassanova.

Last year, sunny skies gave way to rain just as the first cars pulled on to the parade route.

"The King and Queen rode in my wet Mercedes," the assistant principal said.

The Homecoming King and Queen will be selected from those in the court by the student body at Lake Mary High School. The announcement of the winners will be made at the football game Friday night against the DeLand Bulldogs.

## Public school menu

**What's for lunch?**  
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**RESULTS**

**Sunday, Nov. 8**

**Boating (Men)**

(Ages 60-64)

1. A.R. "Erik" Erickson, Enterprise, 2.25
2. John Ferguson, Sanford, 5.00
3. George Schiner, Altamonte Springs, 8.00

(Ages 65-69)

1. Cornelius Frenstra, Leesburg, 4.50
2. Ralph Foulds, #1906, Fern Park, 5.75

(Ages 70-74)

1. Robert Knapp, Jupiter, 2.25

**Boating (Women)**

(Ages 60-64)

1. Patricia Schiner, Altamonte Springs, 0.75

**Monday, Nov. 4**

**Tennis, singles (Men)**

(Ages 55-59)

1. Lem Roy Saunder, Tallahassee, 8-6, 8-5
2. Gerald Stafford, Leesburg

**Tennis, singles (Women)**

(Ages 55-59)

1. Marcia Fenning, Winter Park
2. Martha Mitches, Tallahassee

(Ages 60-64)

1. Margaret Long, Leesburg, 6-0, 6-0
2. Ramona Grigsby, Maitland

(Ages 65-69)

1. Mildred Stockman, St. Petersburg, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4
2. Phyllis Lewalbin, Osteen

**Synchronized swimming (Women)**

**Figure**

(Ages 55-59)

1. Nancy Meisner, Sun City, 32.683
2. Rebecca Kull, 850 Sun City, 30.474

(Ages 70-75)

1. Becky Tuttle, Sun City, 38.08
2. Jean Ritchie, Zephyrhills, 33.361

**Bats**

(Ages 55-59)

1. Nancy Meisner, Sun City, 54.07

(Ages 60-65)

1. Lucille Liniaraki, Sun City, 54.60

(Ages 70-74)

1. Jean Ritchie, Zephyrhills, 58.40

**Duets**

(Ages 55-59)

1. Mary Bloec, Sun City, and Rebecca Kull, Sun City, 62.40

**Team**

(Ages 55-60)

1. Sun City Center Swim Dancers: Mary Bloec, Fran Gustafson, Becky Kull, Lucille Liniaraki, Nancy Meisner, Becky Tuttle, 57.53

**Duets (Mixed)**

(Ages 65-69)

1. George and Becky Tuttle, Sun City, 58.87

(Ages 70-75)

1. George and Becky Tuttle, Sun City, 58.87

See Results, Page 7A

**Seniors scull through canoe event**

By J. MARK BARFIELD  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Ralph Foulds of Fern Park has been on the water nearly all of his life.

"I was going through the canals when I was five or six in my father's 40-foot cruiser," said Foulds, 67. "My father was brought up on the ocean. We did everything on the water. I was all over that boat."

Foulds was the first-place winner of the Golden Age Games men's canoe sprint, 65- to 69-year-old age group, at Sanford Landing apartments Monday. He placed second in the canoe obstacle course to Cornelius Frenstra, 68, of Leesburg, who had placed second in the sprint.

Foulds continued his love affair with the water as he grew up. At seven, he was sailing his own 11-foot dinghy in his hometown of Scarsdale, N. Y. During his 20s, Foulds was active in portage competitions near New York City.

"We'd jump in a canoe, paddle out 300 yards, and come back," he said. "We'd take a 30-second rest, it was forced, and then we'd load up with a 40-pound pack and a rifle. We'd run in 50 yards, then around a tree, then back where we'd jump back in the canoe and run the course again."

After a career in the sewer line engineering business, Foulds merged his love of boating with an occupation by selling yachts ("That was my first retirement")



Carl Mays



Leila Neubauer



Don Hull

before moving to Seminole County 14 years ago. He has since begun another sewer line engineering company.

Foulds has participated in GAO for 11 years. He said swimming was his main sport, adding that he was a competitive swimmer in college.

"I like to stay active and I like to have a reason to do things," Foulds said. "I'm not as active as I was a couple of years ago but I like to keep busy."

Other canoers Monday said they just enjoyed the competition of the games and canoeing was one of the more fun activities offered.

"I canoe every once in a great

while," said Leila Neubauer, 68, of Altamonte Springs. "I like the running high jump and the long jump. Up to a couple of years ago, I did the bicycling. I liked the softball a lot but they've dropped that. I don't know why."

Neubauer, a six-year veteran of the games said she participates mainly for the fun of it. Still, she placed second-place in both the canoe sprint and obstacle course for women, ages 65 to 69.

"Our children all look forward to it," she said. "They'd start asking if we're going to do the games this year and I'd say 'Oh, I don't know.' They say come on Mom, do it."

Neubauer's 80-year-old husband Raymond Neubauer placed first in both the men's sprint and obstacle course in the 80- to 84-year-old bracket.

Carl Mays, 65, of Bellevue, Ohio, said 1991 represents his 11th year at the games. He said he started competition sports at age 55.

"I was 50 pounds overweight and was taking heart medicine and on a diet," Mays said. "I got tired of walking every day so I started running. At first, my doctor didn't want me doing it but after a year, he said keep it up."

Mays placed second in the canoe sprint for men aged 65 to 69.

**Reception, sports clinic greet athletes**

By BOB PENNAP  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A social reception was held for Golden Age Games participants at the Sanford Civic Center Monday night. The event was followed by a sports medicine clinic.

Only a small group attended the social, sponsored by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. Chamber Executive Director Dave Farr acted as host for the event, and personally greeted participants who came from as far away as Canada.

There was no specific program for the senior sports enthusiasts. Enforced by snacks and punch, many used the social to reacquaint themselves with old friends, talk of the day's events and discuss the weather.

Games Chairman Jim Jernigan observed that the cool temperatures that arrived in Sanford at the same time as the opening ceremonies Sunday had not caused any difficulty. "Actually, many participants appreciated the cooler temperatures," he said, "especially those playing tennis, and even the canoe

sprinters. They said they preferred it to the heat we've had at some of the previous games."

Jernigan did not expect the weather to be a factor in reducing the number of people in events for the rest of the week.

His only concern was for the swimming, scheduled for an outdoor pool at Lyman High School this morning. "The pool is supposed to be heated," he said, "but I understand there has been some problem with the heating unit, and I hope they can get it repaired in time."

Following the social reception,

Central Florida Regional Hospital hosted a Sports Medicine Clinic for the group. All aspects of health were discussed, especially those that focused on athletic involvement.

Specialists from the hospital who participated included Cardiologist Dr. Lawrence Vallario who explained risk factors in sports participation, Dr. Narinder Aujla, orthopedic surgeon who explained injury prevention, and Registered Dietitian Brenda Orr, who discussed diets and exercise.

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## Courting the gold medals

By VICKI BOGNER  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Doris Alston is after more gold.

Having won Golden Age Games gold medals in womens singles and doubles and mixed doubles in the 55-year-old age group and womens singles and doubles in the 60-year-old age group, she is hoping to add the 60-mixed doubles gold to her collection.

"I didn't even pick up a racquet until I was 47," the 64-year-old grandmother from Tallahassee said. "I won't put it down now."

A retired psychology professor from Florida A and M University, Alston still spends much of her time these days in the classroom when she's not on the tennis court.

"I call myself the Rappin' Grandma," she said. "I go into classrooms and teach young people about reading and language and life through raps. The kids love it. Especially because it's a Grandma who's doing it."

She said she's "no M.C. Hammer," but she uses her "ability to rhyme words together with rhythms" to help young people learn about the importance of reading.

"I teach them about other things too," she said. "I use



Novelty Photo by Vicki Bogner

Doris Alston novelty songs to teach them about life."

The inevitability of change was the lesson of a rap about Mike Tyson. The former champ, it would seem, learned that things change when he fought Buster Douglas and found that it wasn't fun to be lying on the canvas "like a cinnamon bun."

The "Rappin' Grandma" has

appeared on television several times, including a national appearance on "Hour Magazine."

The mother of five has five grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Some of them, she said, can't keep up with her.

She said she first took up tennis because one of her daughters was taking lessons.

"I was a softball player but I thought tennis looked fun," she said. "The first lesson, I went out there and when I saw the ball coming at me I took a great swing at it and hit it way out there. The pro pointed the lines out to me and told me to try and keep it in between those. I was disappointed."

When she finally the urge to hit a homerun with the tennis ball under control, she said, she became quite good.

"And when I started beating my daughter, she put her racquet down," the mother laughed.

When she first took to the court, Alston said, she went out and bought a pair of bright red Converse high top basketball shoes to "protect (her) old lady ankles" which she thought would break under the pressures of the game. But as she gained confidence, she has turned to more traditional tennis wear.

"I just go out there to have fun," she said. "And win the gold."

## Tennis game hasn't slowed in 50 years

By VICKI BOGNER  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Phyllis Lewallen has been playing tennis for nearly half a century, but she says she gets just as much enjoyment out of it at 66 as she did at 15.

She said she first took up the sport because her brother had bought a racquet and then never used it. She was attracted to athletics in general, but tennis was a sport she really enjoyed.

"I like being athletic, mostly tennis and golf," the Osteen resident said.

Lewallen and her husband, both optical professionals, moved to Osteen from Omaha, Neb. when they retired a decade ago.

"I don't envy young people today at all," she said. "It's going to be harder and harder for them to be able to retire and enjoy themselves."

Lewallen entered her first Golden Age Games competition in 1984. Since that time, she has won a dozen medals.

"All different colors," she said.

### RESULTS

Continued from Page 6A

2. Joyce Fletcher, Sun City and Edmund Keough, Sun City, 55.20

**Synchronized swimming (Men)**

**Figures**

(Ages 65-69)

George Tuttle, Sun City, 28.306

**Billiards, 8-ball (Men)**

1. Madison Ormsby, Sanford

2. John Tinsley, Summerfield

3. John Eklund, Wauchula

**Canoes, sprint (Men)**

(Ages 65-69)

1. Ralph Foulds, Fern Park, 1:17.86

2. Cornelius Feenstra, Leesburg, 1:28.74

3. Carl Mays, Bellevue, Ohio 1:29.09

(Ages 70-74)

1. Don Hull, Port Orange, 1:17.50

2. David Field, Vero Beach, 1:52.20

(Ages 80-84)

Raymond Neubauer, Altamonte Springs, 1:51.07

**Canoes, obstacle (Men)**

(Ages 65-69)

1. Cornelius Feenstra, Leesburg, 1:59.12

2. Ralph Foulds, Fern Park, 2:04.88

3. Guy Hoskins, Deltona, 2:50.27

(Ages 70-74)

1. Don Hull, Port Orange, 1:33.57

2. David Field, Vero Beach, 3:29.57

**Canoes, sprint (Women)**

(Ages 55-59)

Mary Burke, Glenwood, 1:37.61

(Ages 65-69)

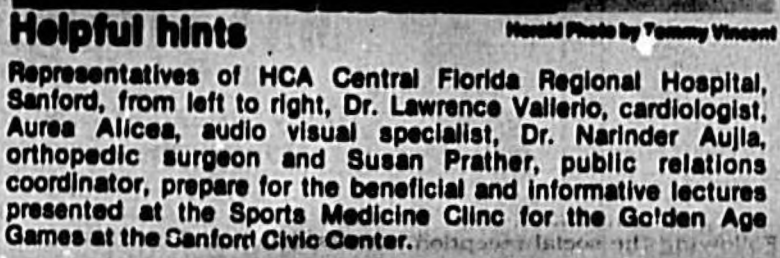
1. Kay Thomson, Lake Mary, 1:51.40

2. Leila Neubauer, Altamonte Springs, 1:55.83

3. Harriett Boyd, Lake Mary, 2:05.53

(Ages 70-74)

Camille Kiel, Stuart, 1:50.02



Novelty Photo by Yummy Vincent

**Helpful hints**  
Representatives of HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, from left to right, Dr. Lawrence Valerio, cardiologist, Aurea Alices, audio visual specialist, Dr. Narinder Aujla, orthopedic surgeon and Susan Prather, public relations coordinator, prepare for the beneficial and informative lectures presented at the Sports Medicine Clinic for the Golden Age Games at the Sanford Civic Center.



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Items accompanied by pictures about the accomplishments of children and adult residents of Seminole County are eligible for publication. Submit typewritten or neatly written items to People Editor, Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771. Include name and daytime phone number of person who may answer questions.

### RELIGION

Items about religious services or social activities sponsored by a church or synagogue in Seminole County are eligible for publication on the Religion Page each Friday. Submit items no later than noon Wednesday prior to the day of publication to Religion Editor. Include the name and daytime telephone number of a person who may answer questions.

### RETURN PHOTO POLICY

Photographs submitted to the Herald for publication will be returned if that is requested. An addressed envelope large enough to accommodate the picture and carrying sufficient postage should be provided. Pictures may be picked up at the newspaper within two days of publication if a request to save the picture has also been submitted.

### How Do I Announce A Wedding Or Engagement?

People wishing to have their engagement or wedding announcement published in the Sanford Herald must submit the appropriate form to the Sanford Herald people editor. Completed engagement forms must be submitted at least 20 days prior to the wedding. Wedding forms should be submitted as soon after the wedding as possible.

The forms provide the basis for information that will appear in the announcement. The forms are available at the newspaper office or by sending an addressed, stamped envelope to Engagements (or Weddings).

If desired, the completed forms may be accompanied by a photograph (professional preferred) of any size to be published in black and white with the announcement. The newspaper reserves the right to reject any photograph that it cannot reproduce.

Photographs may be picked up after publication or can be returned by mail if accompanied with an SASE. Engagements and weddings are published in the Sanford Herald Sunday edition of the People section.

### Is There Anything I Should Know About Writing Letters To The Editor?

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters should be typewritten or written legibly, signed and include a mailing address and a daytime telephone number. The letters should be on a single subject and should be as brief as possible. Letters are subject to editing.

### How Do I Place A Classified Ad?

Simply call 322-2611 between the hours of 8:00 am to 5:30 pm Monday through Friday and one of our Classified Advisors will be happy to help you.

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### How Do I Report A News Tip?

If you see something newsworthy, let us know. Call the Herald and ask for the news editor as soon as possible.

### Other Items Of Interest:

#### BUSINESS BRIEFS

Announcements of new businesses in Seminole County, changes in locations and personnel promotions and awards or other business distinctions are eligible for publication in the Sunday Business Briefs column. Submit typewritten items to the Business Editor along with a picture if appropriate and include the name and daytime telephone number of a person who may be contacted to answer questions. The deadline is noon Wednesday prior to the Sunday of publication.

#### ENTERTAINMENT

Organized events of an entertainment, recreational or leisure nature in Seminole County are publicized in the Weekend Planner each Friday. The deadline is noon Tuesday prior to the Friday of publication. Submit typewritten contributions to Weekend Planner.

#### CLUB, ORGANIZATION NEWS

News about social and service clubs and organizations in Seminole County is eligible for publication. Group publicity chairmen should submit typewritten press releases to People Editor. The deadline is noon three days prior to an event or as soon after the event as possible.

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A To Z Collectibles was opened two months ago by long time Sanford residents, Larry Payton and George Anderson, after seeing similar businesses in Texas. A To Z specializes in, but is not limited to, collectible lines of toys and dolls, glasses, books, metal lunch boxes, match box cars and space shuttles.

Like the baseball trading card rage, certain promotional items have limited production, thereby giving the marketable value, sometimes ten times their original selling price. Collectible glasses, mostly distributed by restaurants, may only be distributed in certain areas of the country. For example, McDonald's, one of the largest producers of collectible glasses, distributed a glass paying tribute to the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, 1983-1984, in Houston, Texas only.

They have Happy Days glasses, Bugs Bunny and Bullwinkle. They also have the new "Star Trek: The Next Generation" figures. Larry says some dolls are more popular than others from the same movies. Manufacturers sometimes distribute less of one figure from the same movie, which makes the demand go up. Manufacturers have limited produc-

tion on every mold and even when they start production again the molds change slightly to a whole new look.

For example, Robin (The Boy Wonder) produced in 1966 changed by 1980 with a different face and knees. Batman changed in 1970. Batman had a cape and was much smaller than the 1964 version, who lost his cape and had a new mask. Again in 1980, Batman lost the typical gray and blue to pick up an all new look of black cape and clothing new boots, and either a squared or rounded face.

Many of the dolls from Star Trek came out in 1966, and early 1970's. Star Wars in 1977. They may not be antiques but the early Star Trek pieces from the original show and the first Star Trek movies are hard to find. For example, A to Z has 5 characters from the most recent 1989 Star Trek V, the market price for them has doubled. They find many of the items through dealers, and sales.

A To Z has figurines from Star Trek™ Star Wars™, Super Heroes™, Ronald McDonald™, The Hamburglar™, Close Encounters, Dune, "Chips", Willow, Indiana Jones, Jane West, The Hulk, The A-Team, Knight Rider, Battlestar Galactica, Snoopy, Military Models, Kiss Dolls and Welcome Back Kotter.

A To Z Collectibles is not hard to find, located in the Rose Garden Mini-Shoppes, 2921 South Orlando Drive, Suite 12, Behind Coastal Mart. If you are looking for a particular item, give Larry or George a call at 322-3403.



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Most jobs have one day completion times. Custom design and border work are available. Next day service is also available upon request. Owners Hank Pace and Greg Knights always have a hand in the sale, installation and final inspection of every job. Most of Pace's business comes from

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Pace Floor Covering was started eighteen years ago, as Pace Carpet, by Hank's father, John. The showroom, originally located on Forsyth Road, in Winter Park, was moved to Winter Springs when John retired three years ago and Hank took over the business. Pace is a member of the Better Business Bureau and Greg has recently been nominated for "Who's Who in American Young Business".

You may recognize the Pace name from another venture Hank is involved in. Hank and his wife, Jayne, founded the Rachel Pace Therapeutic Riding Academy, eight years ago, in memory of their daughter. The academy helps children with physical handicaps; horseback riding has been found to have therapeutic benefits for these children by developing better balance and muscle tone and, most important, higher self-esteem. The academy currently has four horses for fifty children. Volunteers are always needed because it takes four people to help one child ride; one therapist, two spotters and a leader. If you have any interest in helping the academy, you can volunteer through Pace Floor Covering by stopping by the office or calling 695-0255

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# Sports

**INSIDE:**  
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 Classified, Page 48  
 Comics, Page 68

# B

## IN BRIEF

### Crickets halts Mice streak

**CASSELBERRY** — Crickets jumped to a quick lead and held off the Paddy McCee Mice 16-9 to end the Mice's unbeaten streak at eight games in Seminole Recreation Department Women's Class C Softball League action at Red Bug Park Monday night.

Crickets scored five runs in the top of the first inning, and while the Mice scored two runs in the bottom of the first and one run in the second to cut the lead to 5-3, the winners won the third inning 6-4 to take a comfortable lead which they held to the end.

Eileen Thiebaut and Tammy Black were the big guns for Crickets as they combined for five hits, five runs scored and RBIs.

Teresa Walburger led the Mice defensively with seven put outs from her position in right-center field.

Offensively for the Mice, Jackie Suggs had the hot bat with three hits. Contributing two hits each were Terri Mann, Mary Beth McCullough, Karen Kohn and Debbie Leigh. Mann, McCullough and Mindy Kracht also had big triples that led to runs.

The two teams are now tied for first place with 8-1 records. They will finish the regular season next week with the Mice playing the New Girls on the Block at 6:30 p.m. and Crickets facing the Step Sisters at 7:30 p.m. If both teams win or lose they will meet in a playoff on Nov. 18. If one team wins and the other loses the championship will go to the team that wins.

## Volleyball

### Orangewood hosts 1A district

**MATTLAND** — The Orangewood Christian School will host the 1A-District 8 Girls Volleyball Tournament starting today at 3:30 p.m. with six games.

At 3:30 p.m., No. 9 seed, Lake Highland Prep will play No. 10 Wymore; at 4:30 p.m., No. 7 Montverde will face Melbourne Central Catholic; at 5:30 p.m., No. 1 Trinity Prep will take on the Lake Highland-Wymore winner; at 6:30 p.m., No. 2 Orangewood will host the MCC-Montverde winner; at 7:30 p.m., No. 4 Master's Academy will challenge No. 5 Luther; and at 8:30 p.m., No. 3 Pinecastle Christian will battle No. 6 Mt. Dora Bible.

The semifinals will be played at 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Thursday with the championship match being played Friday at 7:30 p.m.

## FIU claims TAC title

**HAMMOND, La.** — Florida International won the men's and women's Trans America Athletic Conference cross country championship, but runners from Georgia State won the individual titles.

The FIU men had 38 points to 43 for second place Georgia State and the women had 32 points, also over Georgia State, which had 49.

GSU's Michael Dear covered the men's five-mile course in a record-setting time of 24 minutes, 35 seconds, beating teammate Chad Newton by 28 seconds.

In the men's competition, Sanford was third with 82 points, followed by Georgia Southern 89, S.E. Louisiana 100, Mercer 182, Charleston 223, Stetson 230 and Centenary 234.

Georgia Southern had 82 points to finish third in the women's standings, followed by Stetson 129, Florida A&M 142, Mercer 146, Charleston 172, Sanford 175, S.E. 240 and Centenary 310.

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL

### Weldon returns

**TALLAHASSEE** — Starting quarterback Casey Weldon returned to the field Monday to join the top-ranked Florida State Seminoles in a cold weather practice.

FSU's injury list improved Monday as Weldon and starting wide receiver Kevin Knox were moved to the "doubtful" list for Saturday's game against South Carolina.

Offensive tackle Kevin Mancini and free safety Richard Coes are the only Seminoles listed as unavailable for the game.

Compiled from wire and staff reports

**BEST BETS ON TV**

**BASKETBALL**  
 8 p.m. — TNT, NBA, Boston Celtics at Miami Heat. (L)

Complete listings on Page 28

# Not quite as planned

## "Problems" force SCC men to open season on the road

By **DEAN SMITH**  
 Herald Sports Writer

**SANFORD** — The Seminole Community College men's basketball team will open its 1991-92 schedule tonight with a game against Pasco-Hernando Community College.

But the game will be played at New Port Richey, not Sanford, as originally planned.

"Due to circumstances beyond our control we cannot play at home tonight," said Raiders head coach Bill Payne. "Because of some problems that have occurred in the past week our only choices were to play at their place or postpone the game. And both teams wanted to play tonight."

This game will mark the first time that Payne, who will be starting his 10th season at the helm of the Raiders, has had to take his club on the road to open the season.

This will also be the second time that a Payne coached team has been the first opponent for a new program. Tonight's game will be the first interscholastic varsity contest that Pasco-Hernando has ever played. The school has fielded a club team in the past. Now it will also be the first home game for the new team.

"It was going to be tough enough having to play them in their first game," said Payne, whose 1986-87 team inaugurated South Florida into junior college basketball by winning a double overtime thriller. "Because we knew they would be fired up, but now we also have to play them in their first home game which ever makes it doubly tough."

The Raiders also received other bad news on Monday when it was learned that Phillip Williams, a standout point guard from Norfolk, Va., will not be eligible for tonight's game. Payne was counting on Williams to key the Raiders' offense

and defense.

Williams did not pass a section of his GED and he will not be eligible until he retakes and passes the test.

Another expected starter who will not play in tonight's game will be Sanford's Robert Moore, last year's leading rebounder and third leading scorer, who is on suspension until he gets his grades up.

With Williams and Moore out of the lineup more of the leadership responsibilities will fall on the shoulders of returning sophomore starters Brian Nason and Darnell Robinson.

The duo are certainly capable as they combined to average 32 points and 11 rebounds per game last year.

Expected to join the duo in the starting lineup are freshmen Jason Hamelin, Troy Bruening and Craig Stallings.

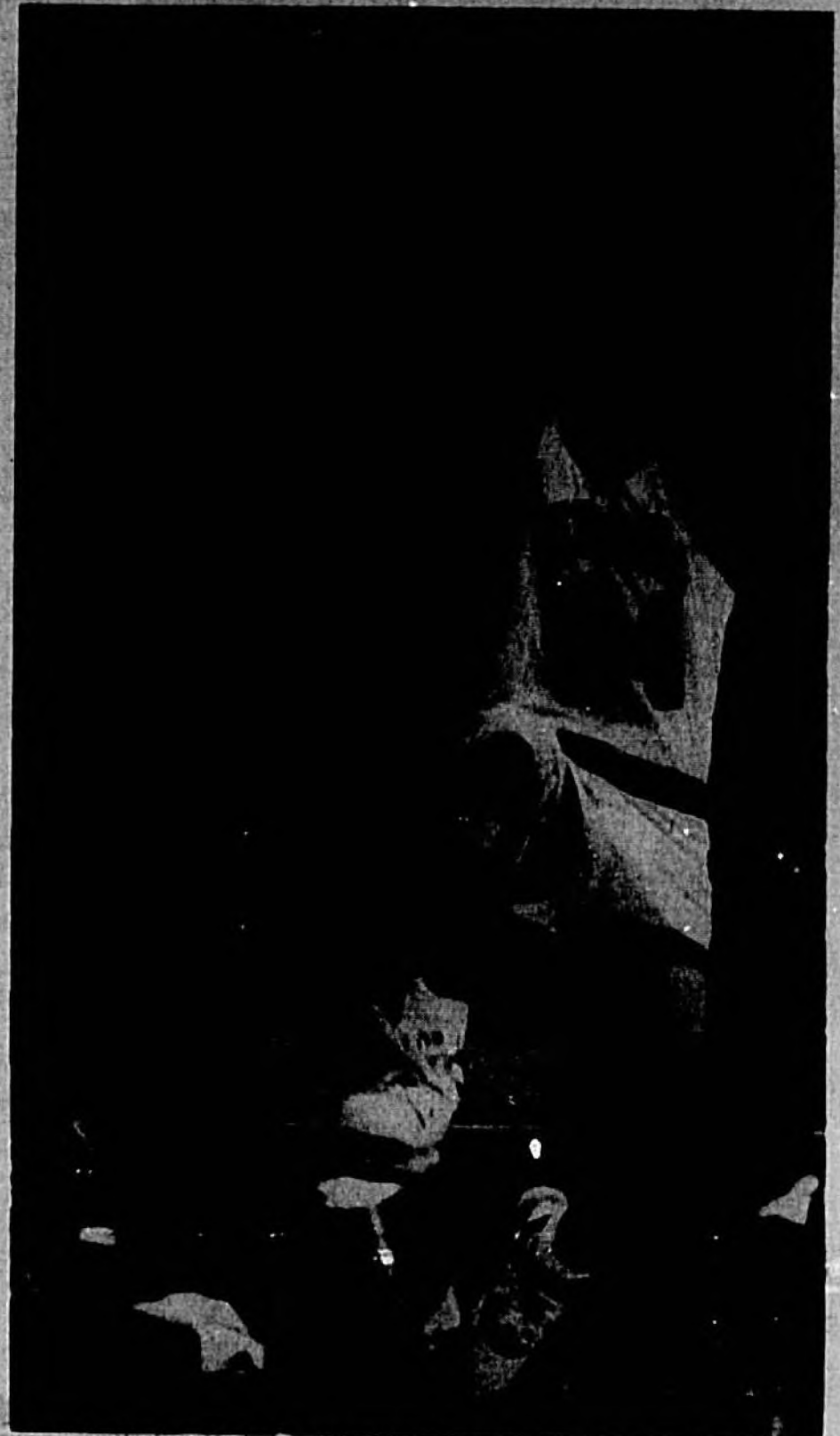
Hamelin, from Lake Mary, will get the nod at point guard with Williams out. Despite only being 5-foot, 10-inches tall and weighing 150 pounds, he was an All-Seminole Athletic Conference selection last year who is a bulldog on defense and has tremendous shooting range.

Bruening, a 6-foot, 2-inch guard from Lakewood, Ohio, is another excellent outside shooter who will have to play forward tonight and get some rebounds.

Starting at center will be Stallings, a thin 6-foot, 5-inch scorer from Long Beach, Ma. He was one of the best players in Mississippi last year and big things are expected from him before he leaves SCC.

Also expected to see a lot of playing time tonight is Lake Mary's Mike Merthle, Deon Gavin, a strong inside player from Cleveland, Ohio, and Billy Freeman, a 6-foot, 6-inch sophomore from Albany, Ga.

Rounding out the team are freshmen Al Fossitt (from Sanford), Tony Knight, Noel Ramos, Robert Walker and Paul Gilbert.



File Photo  
 If the Seminole Community College men's basketball team is to have successful debut, Darnell Robinson will have to have a big game. The 6-foot, 3-inch forward averaged 11.6 points and 6 rebounds per game last year.

## SANFORD HERALD PLAYER OF THE WEEK

### Dream game nets Roberts weekly honor

By **DEAN SMITH**  
 Herald Sports Writer

**SANFORD** — Anthony "Red Man" Roberts had a dream game for a defensive back last Thursday night as Seminole High School clobbered 4A-District 7 foe Orlando-University 33-14 at Thomas E. Whigham Field.

The 5-foot, 8-inch senior returned a punt for a touchdown, intercepted a pair of passes and contributed on a dozen or so tackles.

For his efforts, Roberts is this week's Sanford Herald Player of the Week.

Roberts, playing high school football for the first time this year,

showed the hands, speed and quickness that made him an All-Seminole Athletic Conference baseball player as a sophomore.

He also showed the confidence he has in his own skills and the skills of his blockers when he grabbed a punt in a crowd in the first quarter and raced to a 59-yard touchdown return for the Tribe's first score of the evening.

While Roberts' play may have surprised some people, it did not surprise Seminole head coach Emory Blake, who said the 152-pounder does the same thing in practice all the time, covering the receivers like a blanket and not being afraid to level a hard hit.

Roberts' big night overshadowed the play of his other defensive teammates who also had an excellent game, including sophomore Matt Parker (two interceptions), junior Johnny Golden (fumble recovery) and senior Carlo White (blocked extra point).



Anthony Roberts

**Editor's note:** Seminole's Anthony Roberts returned a punt for a touchdown and intercepted two passes to be named this week's Sanford Herald Player of the Week.

Other players considered:

• **Lake Mary's Norm Heasel**, who booted a 40-yard game winning field goal against Mainland with 0:08 left.

• **Lake Mary's Eric Leister**, who came off the bench to lead the Rams to all of its points.

• **Lake Brantley's Tim LeCros**, who kicked a game winning field goal with 0:09 left.

• **Lake Howell's Pat Jergensen**, who rushed for 153 yards and three touchdowns.

• **Oviedo's Dan Hargrave**, who rushed for 67 yards, passed for 49 yards and scored a touchdown.

• **Lyman's Bobby Washington**, who rushed for 66 yards.

## Gymnasts dominate sectional

From Staff Reports

**COCOA** — The Level IV and V girls' teams from Brown's Gymnastics Central of Altamonte Springs traveled to Space Coast Gymnastics this past Sunday for the Sectional Qualifier and walked away with both team titles and five individual champions.

The event was the last attempt for the Level IV and V's to qualify for the state championships. But since all of the local girls had already secured spots in the state, they used the meet as a means to stay in competitive shape and as a tune up for the state championships. And the girls may have put a scare into the competition as they dominated the event.

Of the five age groups in the

## CFOA offers improved referee training

By **DEAN SMITH**  
 Herald Sports Writer

**SANFORD** — Have you ever sat in the stands at a basketball game and complained about the officiating and thought that you could do a better job than that?

Well now the CFOA (Central Florida Officials Association) wants to give you a chance to prove it. But a warning, there is a lot more to it than just putting on a striped shirt and a whistle and hitting the court.

New officials are not just thrown on the floor and expected to perform. The men and women you see on the court have put in many hours of hard work before even being allowed to referee a scrimmage, let alone a real game.

All officials, prospective and veteran alike, are required to attend a state (Florida High School Activities Association) sponsored rules clinic each year and take and pass a closed book test written by the National Federation of State High School Associations.

In addition, the CFOA, to which all local high school officials must

belong, also has a mandatory two-day seminar prior to the start of each season in which mechanics and new rules are presented.

But now the CFOA has added another step to further insure that only the most knowledgeable, most informed and best trained officials take the floor when the high school season opens in late November.

Since mid-October, the CFOA has been conducting on the floor training at Seminole Community College. The camps started from an idea of past CFOA president and long-time official Stan Stanoff. The sessions started as just classroom work but have now grown to include on the court exercises.

From now until the middle of November the prospective officials will continue to meet at SCC's Health and Physical Education Center with several veteran officials who help conduct the training sessions for a minimum of two hours per week. With a student-teacher ratio of 3 to 1, every new official gets plenty of one on one instruction.

All phases of officiating are covered, from the pre-game conference,

to mechanics, to on court coverage.

The use of video tape has become a very valuable learning tool in the clinics. Seeing yourself make a mistake on tape can correct an error much more quickly than being told about it.

Guest speakers are also brought in to speak the class during the sessions.

Toward the end of the training period, the new officials will be observed and critiqued while officiating intersquad scrimmages of local high school teams.

Once the season starts the association holds local meetings every other week to discuss any unusual situations that arise and to keep everyone informed of any new rules interpretations.

So as you can see, much more goes into being an official that at first meets the eye. If you are still interested in becoming a high school basketball official for the 1991-92 season, it is not too late. Just contact CFOA President Rick Corley at 644-6002 or Sanford's Allan Whitlow at 323-8824 for more information.

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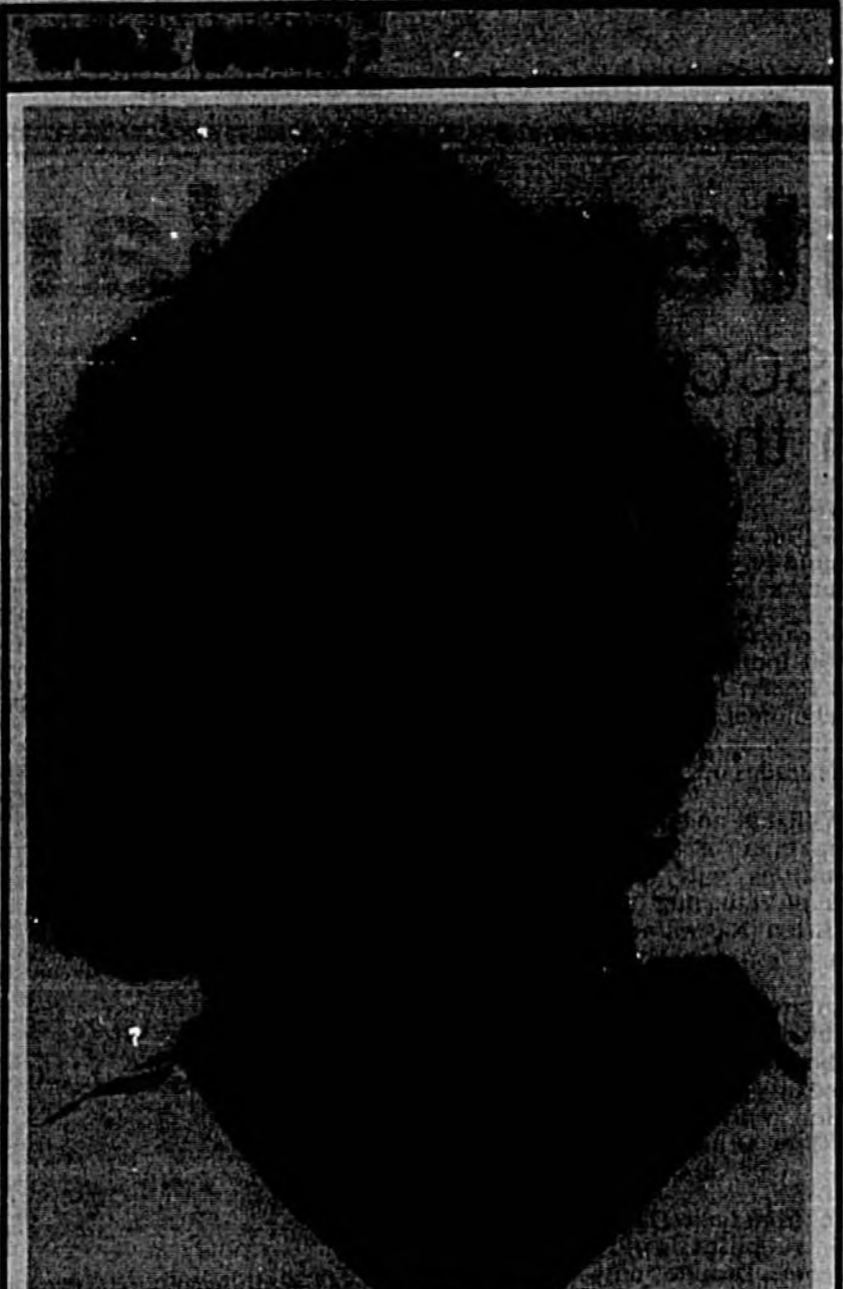
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STATS & STANDINGS

Table with columns for game number, date, time, and scores for various sports including football, basketball, and volleyball.



Callaman earns player honor. Julie Callaman, a junior defender from Casselberry, was named the Lee-McCree College of Banner Elk, N.C. women's soccer player of the week for the week ending October 27.

WELL DONE is a new feature designed to recognize the athletic and/or recreational accomplishments of Sumner County residents. Have you recently had a big catch? Shot a goal? Send a photo along with the pertinent information and a way to reach the photo to: Sanford Herald Sports, P.O. Box 1667, Sanford, Fla. 32772-1667.

Table showing standings for various sports conferences including Eastern Conference, Western Conference, and National Conference.

Cleveland at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Portland at Houston, 9:30 p.m.
Boston at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
Sacramento at Seattle, 10 p.m.
San Antonio at Denver, 10:30 p.m.
LA Clippers at LA Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

Table for All-Time EST American Conference standings, listing teams like Dallas, Houston, and Phoenix with their records.

Table for National Conference standings, listing teams like Washington, Dallas, and Chicago with their records.

Table for Monday's Games, listing matchups between various teams and their scheduled times.

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Table for Monday's Games, listing matchups between various teams and their scheduled times.

Earnhardt within one lap of fifth points title

DAYTONA BEACH — Dale Earnhardt has moved to within one lap of winning his fifth NASCAR Winston Cup stock car racing national championship. All Earnhardt needs to do is start the season-ending Hardrock 500, Nov. 17, at Atlanta, Ga., to become the second driver to win five national titles. Richard Petty, who will retire from driving at the end of the 1992 season, has won the championship twice. The NASCAR Winston Cup title is worth approximately \$1.3 million in post-season awards, making it the richest title in motor sports. Earnhardt leads second-place Davey Allison by 156 points, 4127-3971. The largest possible difference in one race is 151 points, meaning all Earnhardt has to do is start the final event of the season to win the title. Because he is leading the points standings, Earnhardt is assured of a starting position in the final race. "This is something we have been working for all season long," said Earnhardt. "Just like every team out here, the Winston Cup has been our goal. (Car owner) Richard Childress and the crew have given me a great car every week. This championship, if I can stay healthy between now and Atlanta, shows you what hard work can do." Ricky Rudd, who had held second place in the standings for 18 races, fell to third with 3602 nine points behind Allison. Nine points represents less than two finishing positions in a single race. Harry Gant is fourth with 3820 points, followed by Ernie Ivan, 3750; Mark Martin, 3729; Sterling Marlin, 3693; Ken Schrader, 3636; Darrell Waltrip, 3572; and Rusty Wallace, 3521. Allison leads the circuit in money-winnings with \$1,339,445, while Earnhardt is second with \$1,082,240. Third is Gant with \$666,035, followed by Ivan (\$625,425); Martin (\$706,155); Schrader (\$689,608); Rudd (\$650,155); Bill Elliott (\$607,920); Geoff Bodine (\$565,220); and Alan Kulwicki (\$531,845). Pole qualifying at Atlanta is scheduled Nov. 15.

Stetson Hatter men's team to host Russians

Gulf Coast Community College, was expected to be the starting point guard, but will be out of action for a few weeks. Three veterans, senior Mark Briker, junior Chris Deslerio and sophomore Bryant Conner, will be in the starting lineup with the remaining spots still to be decided. Donell Grier, from Miami-Dade Community College, and Tony Overton, from Wabash Valley Community College, both 6-foot, 6-inch junior forwards, have played well during pre-season action and either or both could be in the starting lineup. With just nine players ready to go, the remaining group of junior Rob Wilkes and freshmen Tremayne Thomas, George Wood and Ehren Wallhoff all will see plenty of action. Special to the Herald. DeLand — The 1991-92 Stetson Hatter men's basketball team will get a taste of its first competitive action Thursday when it hosts the Russian national team. The game against the Russian squad, which will start at 7:35 p.m., will be the first of two exhibition games before the start of the regular season on Friday, Nov. 22, at the University of South Florida. The first home game for the Hatters will be Nov. 14 when they host Florida State at the Edmunds Center. A tentative lineup put together by coach Glenn Wilkes for Thursday's game had to be scratched when James Staten, a junior, was sidelined with a knee injury. Staten, a transfer from

Gymnastics

Continued from Page 1B two levels Brown's Central girls claimed the top three places in three of the groups, first, third and fourth in another and first and third in the other. Kelli Exum, Nikki Terry, Jennifer Baldrige, Heather Wolken and Brandy Oglesby all won individual All-Around championships for Brown's Central. Sanford's Lisa Whitlow was the runner-up in the Level V, 12-14 age group. But individual state titles may not be easy to come by as after the sectional it was announced that, due to the large number of competitors who have qualified for the state meet, the teams would be divided into North and South Regions. Brown's Central has been placed in the south region along with the American Twisters of Pompano Beach and La Fleur's Gymnastics of Largo. These three teams are considered to be the top three gyms in the state in these levels this year. The Individual State Championships-South Regional will be hosted by the American Twisters the weekend of November 22-23 in Pompano Beach. SECTIONAL RESULTS LEVEL IV & V GIRLS Space Coast Gymnastics, Cocoa Sunday, November 3 Level IV (ages 8-9) Vault — 1. Kelli Exum, 8.60; 2. Erin Bender, 8.55; 3. Caroline Thompson, 8.25; 5. Christy Shepard, 8.20. Uneven Bars — 1. Erin Bender, 8.65; 2. Kelli Exum, 8.55; 3. Christy Shepard, 8.45; 4. Caroline Thompson, 8.40. Balance Beam — 1. Kelli Exum, 8.50. Floor Exercise — 1. Kelli Exum, 9.20; 2. Caroline Thompson, 8.95; 3. Christy Shepard, 8.75; 4. Erin Bender, 8.50. All-Around — 1. Kelli Exum, 34.85; 2. Erin Bender, 33.00; 3. Caroline Thompson, 32.75; 5. Christy Shepard, 32.55. Level V (ages 9-11) Vault — 1. Katie Skemp, 8.90; 2. Cyndi Singerman, 8.75; 3. Nicole Thomas, 8.50. Uneven Bars — 1. Erin Bender, 8.65; 2. Kelli Exum, 8.55; 3. Christy Shepard, 8.45; 4. Caroline Thompson, 8.40. Balance Beam — 1. Kelli Exum, 8.50. Floor Exercise — 1. Kelli Exum, 9.20; 2. Caroline Thompson, 8.95; 3. Christy Shepard, 8.75; 4. Erin Bender, 8.50. All-Around — 1. Kelli Exum, 34.85; 2. Erin Bender, 33.00; 3. Caroline Thompson, 32.75; 5. Christy Shepard, 32.55. Level IV (ages 8-9) Vault — 1. Kelli Exum, 8.60; 2. Erin Bender, 8.55; 3. Caroline Thompson, 8.25; 5. Christy Shepard, 8.20. Uneven Bars — 1. Erin Bender, 8.65; 2. Kelli Exum, 8.55; 3. Christy Shepard, 8.45; 4. Caroline Thompson, 8.40. Balance Beam — 1. Kelli Exum, 8.50. Floor Exercise — 1. Kelli Exum, 9.20; 2. Caroline Thompson, 8.95; 3. Christy Shepard, 8.75; 4. Erin Bender, 8.50. All-Around — 1. Kelli Exum, 34.85; 2. Erin Bender, 33.00; 3. Caroline Thompson, 32.75; 5. Christy Shepard, 32.55. Level V (ages 12-14) Vault — 4. Lisa Whitlow, 8.35; 6. Brandy Oglesby, 8.25. Uneven Bars — 1. Brandy Oglesby, 9.55; 2. Beth-Ann Crow, 9.45; 3. Lisa Whitlow, 9.00. Balance Beam — 1. Brandy Oglesby, 9.20; 5. (tie), Lisa Whitlow and Beth-Ann Crow, 8.30. Floor Exercise — 1. Brandy Oglesby, 9.55; 4. Lisa Whitlow, 8.85; 7. Beth-Ann Crow, 8.55. All-Around — 1. Brandy Oglesby, 36.55; 2. Lisa Whitlow, 34.50; 3. Beth-Ann Crow, 34.40. Level V, Team Results: 1. Brown's Gymnastics Central, 181.55; 2. Beth-Ann Gymnastics, Orlando, 171.60; 3. Artistic Gymnastics, Melbourne, 160.45.

PREP LEADERS: FOOTBALL

Table listing prep football leaders by position (Running, Quarterback, etc.) and player name.



Pat Jorgensen

Table listing prep football players and their statistics (Rushing, Passing, etc.).

Table listing prep football players and their statistics (Rushing, Passing, etc.).

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# People

## Toastmasters meet

Seminole Community College (SCC) Toastmasters Club #6581 will meet every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at Seminole Community College. Contact Rosella Bonham at 323-8284 for more information.

## Panic Attack group to meet

Agoraphobia/Panic Attack Support Group meets each Tuesday at 8 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, 599 W. State Road 434, Longwood. The support group is for those who are afraid to go out of their house and be active in public.

## Overeaters to gather

A regular meeting of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Florida Power and Light, 301 Myrtle Ave., Sanford. For more information, call Carol at 322-0857.

## TOPS chapter discusses weight control

Take Off Pounds Sensibly Chapter FL 79 will meet Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. at Howell Place, 200 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford.

## SHAR formed for cancer patients

Support, Hope, And Recovery (SHAR), a self-support group for cancer patients, meets every Wednesday at 5:00 p.m., at 1821 W. First St., Sanford. For information, call Mary Lynne Gray, 323-9374 or 322-7785.

## Retirees to meet

The Atlantic Coastline Retired Employees will meet at 10 a.m. the first Wednesday of the month in the Senior Citizen's Room at the Sanford Civic Center.

## Sanford Optimists to meet

Sanford Optimist Club meets at noon each Wednesday at Shoney's, Sanford. Anyone interested is invited to attend or call Bud Tobin at 322-7886.

## Sanford Kiwanis to have lunch

Sanford Kiwanis Club meets at noon Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center for luncheon and program.

## Rotarians to rise for meeting

Sanford Breakfast Rotary Club meets at 7:30 a.m. every Wednesday at Christo's Restaurant in Sanford.

## Seniors step out

If you are over 50, you are invited to attend the Over 50 Dance Club dance held every Wednesday, 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. Live music by the Deltonians 11-piece band. Donation \$1.50.

## Speaking up

Toastmaster of the Day, Theresa Coker, left, presents a trophy to Kit Thompson for her outstanding evaluation of a speech, given by Greg Orberg. Daybreakers Toastmaster Club of Sanford meets the second and fourth Thursday of the month, 7 a.m. at Christos, 107 West First St., Sanford. Visitors are always welcome.

Photo by Norman Schneider

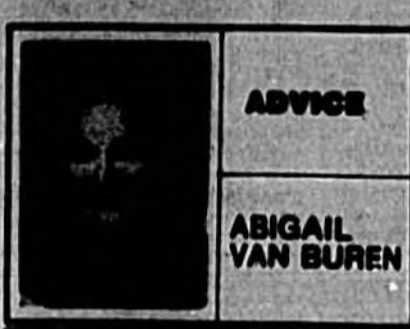


# Woman searches for painless cure

**DEAR ABBY:** This refers to your answer to "Out of Ideas," whose wife refused to go to the doctor for checkups.

Your answer was very glib. I, too, refuse to go to the doctor — my reason is fear, pure and simple. I am so frightened of hearing something bad, I just don't go at all. The word "testis" is enough to send my blood pressure soaring. In fact, I can't get an accurate blood pressure reading due to fear of doctors.

I'm not as bad as "Out of Ideas" wife: I've gone to the doctor on occasion when I've had uncomfortable symptoms that drove me there. But the experience was sheer torture. The doctors kept saying, "Calm down, calm down" — but I simply couldn't. I'm in my 50s and I've never had a mammo-



gram, and I never go for regular checkups.

I would be delighted to learn how to overcome this deep-seated terror, but so far, no luck. I think you should consider this in relation to "Out of Ideas" wife. She may need help, and it has nothing to do with her intelligence.

**SCARED TO DEATH**  
**DEAR SCARED** — and I hope

now that I know she is shoplifting. Shall I tell the store manager? Or maybe tell the other village residents? Or just mind my own business?

The help that both of you need is psychotherapy to overcome your fear of doctors. Literally tens of thousands of women could have added years to their lives had they caught a malignancy sooner.

**DEAR ABBY:** Our retirement center runs a trip to the shopping center once a week. Recently I noticed one of the residents put a tube of lipstick

in her shopping cart. I was behind her in the checkout line and saw that she didn't declare the lipstick. Since then, I've been watching her. The week before last, she slipped a bottle of fingernail polish into her bag. Last week, it was toothpaste.

If I speak to her about her pilfering, I know she will deny it and say all sorts of unpleasant things. Still, I am uncomfortable

**DEAR ABBY:** More "dinner" and "supper": So you'll know where I'm coming from, I live in Winona, Minn., a small city in the heart of the Mississippi's famed Hiawatha Valley.

Here when we eat our evening meal at home, it is virtually always "supper" and is our principal meal of the day.

However, when we go "out" to eat, we never call it "supper." Nobody here ever goes "out" for "supper," but everybody goes "out" for "dinner" now and then.

**ROD HURD**

## In the service

**JoAnne Martin**  
JoAnne Martin received practical work in military leadership at the ROTC advanced camp at Fort Lewis, Tacoma, Wash.

The camp, attended by cadets normally between their third and fourth year of college, includes instruction in communications, management, and survival training.

Successful completion of the advanced camp and graduation from college results in a commission as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army Guard, or Reserve.

The cadet is a student at the University of Central Florida, Orlando.

Martin is the daughter of Arthur E. and Verma J. Martin of 110 Columbus Circle, Longwood.

She is a 1986 graduate of Lyman High School, Longwood.

**Pvt. Shirley Bruce**  
Army Reserve Pvt. Shirley A. Bruce has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Bruce is the daughter of Homer S. and Shirley A. Bruce of 1212 Crescent St., Sanford.

She is a 1991 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford.

**Pvt. Glema A. Monroe**  
Army Reserve Private Glema A. Monroe has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

She is the daughter of Terry N. Monroe and stepdaughter of Susan P. Monroe of 971 Florida Ave., Oviedo.

The private is a 1990 graduate of Oviedo High School.

**Master Sgt. Little**  
Air Force Master Sgt. Ernest M. Little, Chief of Biomedical Maintenance, has arrived for duty at Holloman Air Force Base, Alamogordo, N.M.

He is the son of Ben F. and Margeritta Little of 2364 Pine St., Oviedo.



**Little sprouts**  
Longwood Junior Gardeners get a lesson in foliage and plant arrangements from Cindy Dechellis, left and Diane Krall, who are handing out greenery to the youngsters.

Herold Photo by Gary F. Vogel

## TUESDAY'S PRIME TIME

Table with TV listings including channel, time, program name, and description. Columns include 5-11 PM, 8-10 PM, 7-9 PM, 6-8 PM, 5-7 PM, 4-6 PM, 3-5 PM, 2-4 PM, 1-3 PM, 12-2 PM.

For 24-hour TV listings, see LEISURE magazine of Friday, Nov. 1.

# Learn to landscape with native plants

SANFORD — The Seminole County Cooperative Extension Service is sponsoring a seminar titled Landscaping with Native Plants on Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 2 p.m. in the Agriculture Center Auditorium.

Special Guest Speaker will be Mike Mingea, of the Florida Native Plant Society.

Topics covered will include

selection, planting and care of native plants that will thrive in home landscapes. The program is free and open to the public. The Agriculture Center is located at 250 W. County Home Rd. across from Flea World off 17-82 in Sanford. For more information, contact Celeste White, Seminole County Urban Horticulturist at 323-2500 ext. 5558.

Impulse Hair Designs advertisement with 50% Off offer, phone number 699-5725, and address 193 N. HWY. 17-82 - LONGWOOD.

Litchfield movie listings advertisement for adjacent to Seminole Community College, listing various movies like Paradise Touching, Curly Sue, and others with times and prices.

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BY CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT... Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Maryanne Morse...

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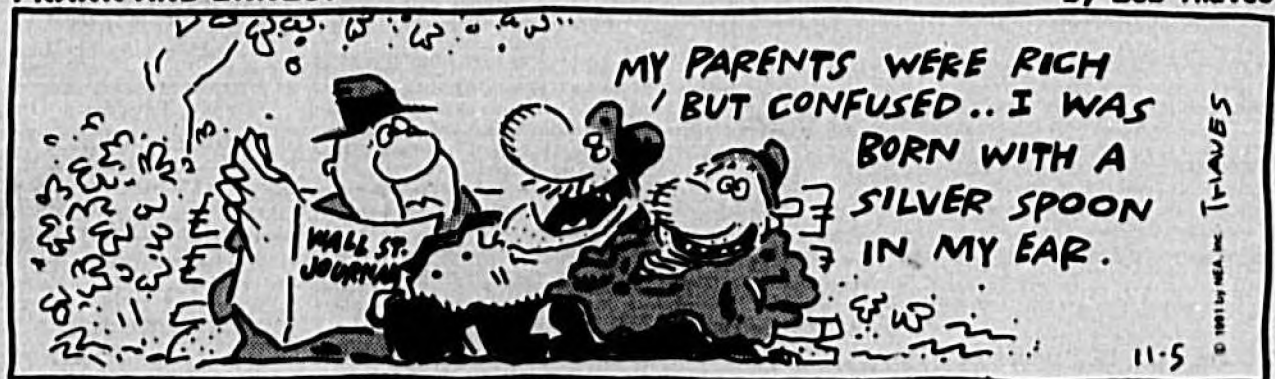
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# Get straight answer from your doctors



**DEAR DR. GOTT:** How can irritable bowel syndrome and colon cancer be definitively distinguished? My primary physician diagnosed my condition as irritable bowel, but an endoscopy found a small polyp. My surgeon said it can be associated with cancer elsewhere in the bowel, while my primary physician said it wasn't really a polyp at all.

**DEAR READER:** No wonder you're confused — so am I. Let me give you a broad answer. Polyps are small growths in the lining of the colon. They take five or six years to grow big enough to be seen. Most are benign. However, certain types of polyp are believed to be pre-malignant. As a general rule, polyps should be removed (an easy procedure through the endoscope) and examined under the microscope. If there is a chance of pre-malignancy, the whole colon should be examined (by colonoscopy) and any other polyps removed. The colonoscopy should be repeated every five or six years. If no polyps are present, further follow-up is unnecessary. Evidently, your family doctor and surgeon can't agree. On this issue, I'd side with the surgeon who is, I think, telling you that further bowel examination is necessary. However, you are entitled to a consensus.

Call your family doctor and explain that you are confused by seemingly inconsistent reports. Ask him or her to resolve the issue with the surgeon, then to meet with you. Second option: Ask for a referral to a gastroenterologist. Irritable bowel syndrome, a common stress-related disorder, is marked by periodic abdominal discomfort and alternating constipation/diarrhea. It is a diagnosis of exclusion, meaning that other more serious diseases (such as colitis or cancer) have to be investigated (with X-rays or colonoscopy), then rejected. Ap-

parently, you have had such testing. Now your doctor's remaining responsibility is to explain all this to you and, after talking to the surgeon, recommend the next step.

To provide further information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Irritable Bowel Syndrome." Other readers who would like a copy

should send \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Honey bee genus
  - 5 — in a hole
  - 6 Piece of worship
  - 12 Pronunciation mark
  - 13 Spots
  - 14 Docks
  - 16 Person of power
  - 18 Author — Wiesel
  - 19 Novel abbr.
  - 22 Cuts
  - 24 Preppie
  - 25 Appearance
  - 27 Program
  - 28 Surfer waves
  - 31 Resident of Boise
  - 35 Card game (2 wds.)
  - 37 Lightheaded
- DOWN**
- 1 Consumed food
  - 2 Feet
  - 3 Mischievous child
  - 4 Fencing stick
  - 5 Lead a hand
  - 6 Ballot



- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
- 12 Colored
  - 15 Peacock fish
  - 17 Unplanned event
  - 19 Center of wheel
  - 20 Threshold
  - 21 Necessity
  - 23 Unexpected company
  - 26 Verses here
  - 28 The one here
  - 30 Inside
  - 32 Scandinavian god
  - 33 A little tool
  - 34 Reason no
  - 36 Detects
  - 39 Anatomical network
  - 41 Labor org.
  - 42 Residue
  - 43 Swedish dye
  - 46 Freight trailer
  - 48 Author Forster
  - 50 — via
  - 52 Alley —
  - 54 Baseballer
  - 55 Hoops
  - 56 Actor
  - 57 Watch
  - 58 Tint

## WIN AT BRIDGE

**By Phillip Alder**

The older of the two independently published bridge magazines in England started in 1926 as Bridge Magazine. It is now just called Bridge. This monthly publication, with material for all levels from the club player to the expert, costs \$35 a year, including transatlantic airmail (212-886-5860).

Today's hand is taken from an article by my favorite contributor, David Bird, who writes about the monks of St. Titus.

The Abbot was sitting South. He is a cantankerous person who enjoys a pint of beer, and he greatly overrates his bridge ability.

East won the first trick with the spade king, cashed the ace and switched to the club jack. The Abbot won in the dummy, ruffed a club in his hand and led the diamond five: two, queen, eight.

If West had started with the K-2 doubleton in diamonds, declarer had to cash the ace. But if East had the 10-8 doubleton, declarer had to return to hand to lead the diamond jack, pinning the 10.

The Abbot went for the smother play, ruffing a club in hand and leading the diamond jack. Now East had to score the diamond 10 to defeat the game.

"No need to chortle about it," said the Abbot. "Playing the world's most obvious false card from 10-8-3 hardly qualifies you for a knighthood."

"I was just a bit upset by the way you insulted me," replied East. "With 10-8 doubleton in diamonds, I would play back a third round of spades to force dummy to ruff and protect partner's king-to-three." (C)1991, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

**NORTH 11-5-91**

73  
AKQ  
AQ9  
AKQ92

**WEST**  
Q1064  
J873  
K2  
876

**EAST**  
AK5  
952  
1084  
J1043

**SOUTH**  
J982  
1064  
J7653  
5

Vulnerable: East-West  
Dealer: North

South	West	North	East
2♦	Pass	3♦	Pass
3♦	Pass	4♦	Pass
5♦	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♦4

## HOROSCOPE

**By Bernice Bede Osol**  
**YOUR BIRTHDAY**  
**Nov. 6, 1991**

There is a possibility you might do something in the year ahead more significant than anything you've done previously. Both chance and friends will be among the key elements.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You could be quite lucky today — if you operate along progressive lines and deal with intangibles. But if you get bogged down with the traditional, the opposite might be true. Scorpio, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Scorpio's Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your financial prospects look good today, especially if you're promoting or selling something that is both unusual and expensive.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Helpful contacts can be established in this cycle through club or professional affiliations. Try to spend more time in both of these areas.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Challenges that associates feel are too intimidating aren't likely to scare you off today. You're in tune with your inner self and you, better than anyone else, know what you can do.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) You're very good at conceptualizing today, and you shouldn't treat your inspirations indifferently. What you conceive can be accomplished.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) If you have to make a critical change today, don't be wishy-washy, timidly using half measures. For best results, make a total alteration.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Where mutual interests are concerned, don't play down or ignore your mate's suggestions today. Your partner might be able to spot certain nuances you'll overlook or don't understand.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20)

You could be rather lucky at this time in opening up an avenue for additional earnings. It's similar to something that has been generating income for a friend.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) If you have met someone recently whom you'd like to know better, don't be bashful about opening up lines of communication. This individual has been waiting for you to make your move.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) The timing is right to push for a close in a matter that you feel can enhance your prestige and security. Stop dragging your feet.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is a rather unusual day where you could learn the most from what you teach. If you have constructive information to pass onto others, now is the time to talk about it.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Sometimes, the well-intended tips given to us by relatives are of small value. However, if Aunt Minnie or Uncle Joe tells you something today, be a good listener. (C)1991, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

**ANNIE**

