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NEWS DIGEST

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Florida

Floridians afraid of crime

JACKSONVILLE — a new poll shows half of Floridians are afraid to walk in their neighborhood after dark, but only one in five had been closely affected by crime. The poll was conducted by Florida International University and indicates perceptions of the crime rate are based more on what the media and friends and family are saying than personal experience, says the director of the university's Center for Studies in Criminology and Law.

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Sports

Brantly swimmers shoot for title

ORLANDO — Lake Brantly and Winter Park are set for a showdown for the girls' 4A swimming championship what is being called the state 4A championship meet.

The Patriots defeated Winter Park Saturday for the District 5 championship, but Coach Clay Parnell says next Saturday's meet is a different kind of meet.

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World

Rebels overrun part of capital

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — The leftist guerrilla group Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, or FMLN, staged a weekend attack on the capital city of El Salvador and occupied parts of the city.

President Alfredo Cristiani declared martial law and a state of siege. At least eight civilians were killed, including an American school teacher. The rebel group has been trying to overthrow the U.S.-backed Salvadoran government for several years, and this is being termed its biggest offensive in nine years.

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BRIEFS

Lotto jackpot goes unclaimed

TALLAHASSEE — No one matched all six winning numbers in this week's Lotto drawing, so the grand prize jackpot rolls over to an estimated \$13 million for next week. Lottery Secretary Rebecca Paul said Sunday.

The winning Lotto numbers drawn Saturday night were 9, 27, 28, 34, 36 and 43. More than 271,000 players won smaller prizes, including 267 who matched five numbers to win \$3,058.50.

Paul said 15,137 tickets matched four numbers to win \$79 each, and 256,349 matched three numbers to win \$4.50.

Will and Jean Davis of Clearwater claimed last week's \$13 million Lotto jackpot on Tuesday. They picked up their first annual payment of \$652,000 and will receive 19 more identical payments.

Next week's jackpot is estimated at \$13 million, it paid to a single winner in 20 annual installments.

Police can't confirm abduction

CASSELBERRY — City police here said they haven't identified a possible victim or suspect in the reported abduction of a 6-year-old girl. The abduction was reported by a group of girls, ages 6 to 8 years, and police said they have to check the story out.

The girls haven't wavered in their account of having seen another girl forced screaming into a maroon over red van near the Lutheran church on Piney Ridge Road at Overbrook Drive at about 4:25 p.m. Sunday.

Detective Greg Hepburn said police have canvassed the neighborhood and have found no other witnesses and they have found no report in Seminole County concerning a child missing under the described circumstance. Police said they have to treat the case as if it actually occurred.

From staff and wire reports

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Partly cloudy and warm



Partly cloudy today with a high in the low 80s. Clear tonight with a low in the mid 60s. Partly cloudy again tomorrow with a slight chance of showers late in the afternoon.

'Snowbabies' will open care center for addicted infants

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD — Three years ago, Tammy Herman was an addicted mother of three children.

After she gave birth to two alcohol- and cocaine-addicted children, the Longwood woman was able to seek help. Today, she is founder and director of a group crusading against drug abuse and for the care of addicted infants.

Snowbabies next month will open the first treatment center for addicted children in Central Florida, removing barriers to treatment for drug-dependent mothers. The center, a house located on five acres at 1804 North U.S. Highway 17-92, Maitland, is scheduled to open to about 30 clients Dec. 1.

"This is definitely a major step for Seminole County. But it is just a start of a small solution to an extremely large problem," Herman

said. About 340,000 "snowbabies" — children born addicted to drugs or alcohol — are expected to be born in the United States next year, according to Snowbabies statistics. About 25 percent of babies treated in the Orlando Regional Medical Center's neonatal unit suffer the effects of crack cocaine and other drugs, hospital officials have said.

The center has received a \$96,000 grant from the Florida Department

of Health and Rehabilitative Services for a seven-month trial period. Snowbabies will provide day care and treatment of children in one area of the house, and treatment for mothers in another section of the facility.

Snowbabies will provide the day care component of day treatment through Temporary Living Center in Apopka.

Herman, 30, said her own recovery. **See Snowbabies, Page 5A**

GOLDEN AGE GAMES



Fore!

Max Stewart, 70, of Sanford, watches where his ball comes down on the fairway as Bob

Powell, 65, of Sanford, waits his turn during last week's Golden Age Games.

Games called a success

By SANDRA BOUCHANINE
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Kay Thomson looked much younger than her 66 years as she posed for a photograph on the Seminole High School track with two of her running companions.

She had just accepted the Silver Medal for placing second in the 220-yard dash at the

Golden Age Games Track and Field competition. It was an accomplishment that only two years ago the Lake Mary woman couldn't have hoped to achieve because of medical problems.

She is but one example of the approximately 1,500 participants who helped to make this year's games a success.

Games Chairman Jim Jernigan said this. **See Games, Page 3A**

Regents resist pressure in UF search

United Press International

GAINESVILLE — The University of Florida athletics scandal has frustrated efforts by powerful alumni to influence this week's selection of the next university president, regents said.

Pressure has been brought to bear by no less than Ben Hill Griffin Jr., the citrus baron who gave \$10 million to the university. He wrote to the search committee Sept. 12 that retention of interim President Robert Bryan "would make a great number of our university alumni happy and pleased."

Others have opposed the appointment of Bryan, who in any case says he does not want the job.

But the university's reputation — rattled by the athletics scandal and sullied by the selection five years ago of a president whose back ground ran more to politics and business than academics — will weigh heaviest when the state Board of Regents meets Tuesday.

"We're just not listening to them," regents chairman Charles Edwards told The Tampa Tribune for Sunday editions, referring to the alumni trying to influence the decision.

A search that began in April has boiled down to two candidates: John Lombardi, 47, provost and vice president for academic affairs at Johns Hopkins University, and Marguerite Ross Barnett, 47, chancellor of the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

Barnett, whose background is in political science, has emerged as the frontrunner, according to some observers. She would be the first black woman to lead the state's largest public university.

Lombardi's background is in Latin American history. **See Regents, Page 5A**

Floridians rally for choice about abortions

United Press International

Florida pro-choice activists held rallies, family picnics and a toy drive Sunday as part of the National Mobilization for Women's Lives, a nationwide observance designed to show support for keeping abortion.

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TOUR OF HISTORIC HOMES

A lot of 'blood, sweat and tears' in Forbes home

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Joe Forbes returned to sanding, painting and hammering around his 73-year-old home within a month after triple bypass surgery.

Three months after his surgery, Forbes is hard at work with his wife Ella preparing his home for hundreds of visitors expected during the Sanford Historic Trust tour of homes next month.

"There's a lot of blood, sweat and tears in this house," Joe Forbes said.

Since the couple moved to the 209 E. 10th St. home from Fort Pierce two years ago, the Forbes have done all restoration work so far completed there — without the help of contractors.

"This way when I'm done, I know it's my accomplishment," he said.

The Forbes have spent about \$15,000 adding wainscoting in a bathroom, a study and an upstairs foyer; stripping and sanding floors by hand; replacing flooring and sideboards on his front porch, and undertaking other restoration tasks.

The home will not be completely restored for another year, he said. But even then, he said, he

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Joe and Ellen Forbes' home at 209 E. 10th St.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Poll: Crime fears surpass reality

JACKSONVILLE - Half of Florida residents are afraid to walk outside their homes at night because they fear crime, but only one in five has actually been directly affected by crime, according to a poll published Sunday...

Novel sentences tried in sex cases

WEST PALM BEACH - Men accused of soliciting prostitutes are required to appear in court with the women as part of a judge's plan to discourage repeat offenses by checking a little light on ladies of the night...

6-year-old found safe

WEST PALM BEACH - A 6-year-old boy missing for a week was home safe with his grandmother today, but his mother has been charged with neglecting him while she was in jail...

More money needed for prison AIDs

TALLAHASSEE - State prison officials said they probably will be forced to allocate a lot more money to treat prisoners with AIDS or face an expensive lawsuit...

School faces fraud allegations

TALLAHASSEE - A school with locations in Tampa, St. Petersburg and Tallahassee may be closed due to allegations of student loan fraud, the Tallahassee Democrat reported Monday...

Cohen trial winds down

MIAMI - The trial of a former secretary charged with hiring a gang of burglars to kill her wealthy husband because she was miserable in the marriage is winding down and could go to the jury this week...

From United Press International reports



Lake Mary Queen

Alyx Douglas was chosen this year's Lake Mary High School homecoming queen. She is a senior and expects to attend Florida State University...

Military cited for 419 toxic waste incidents

ST. PETERSBURG - Military activities have committed 419 violations of hazardous waste rules since 1984 yet might not be held accountable, according to the state Department of Environmental Regulation...

Greek freighter seized; U.S. files suit

MIAMI - The U.S. government Sunday seized the Greek freighter Elops and filed a lawsuit charging the crew was negligent in allowing the ship to run aground on a coral reef in the Key Largo National Marine Sanctuary...

miles, said sanctuary manager Mike White. The captain was asleep down below and the first mate was at the helm, White said...

Strange calls scare women

FORT LAUDERDALE - Police are searching for two people who have been frightening women with bizarre telephone calls. Five women have reported the calls since April...

TALLAHASSEE - The daily number Sunday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 184.

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THE WEATHER

Today...Partly cloudy with a low in the low 60s. Tonight...Clear with a low in the mid 60s and southeast winds at 10 mph.

Extended forecast...Partly cloudy and warm statewide Wednesday and Thursday. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers Thursday afternoon.

Table with 3 columns: City, Hi, Lo, Rain. Lists temperatures for various Florida cities.

Weather icons and forecast for Monday through Friday.

Moon phase indicators: FULL Nov. 13, LAST Nov. 20, NEW Nov. 28, FIRST Dec. 6

Daytime Beach: Waves are 1 foot with a slight chop. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 72 degrees.

MONDAY SOLAR TABLE: Min. 4:25 a.m., 4:50 p.m.; Maj. 10:40 a.m., 11:10 p.m.

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Today...cape canaveral northward wind southeast 10 to 15 kts.

The high temperature in Sanford Sunday was 79 degrees and the overnight low was 56 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center...

City & Forecast table with columns for City, Hi, Lo, Precip. Lists forecasts for various cities.

GOLDEN AGE GAMES FINAL RESULTS

CCIB agent arrests man in cocaine deal

SANFORD — A man who allegedly sold two pounds of crack cocaine to a City County Investigative Services agent in Sanford Sept. 20, was arrested by Sanford police at 11:45 p.m. Friday. Ronald Devlin Probert, 54, 68 Quaker Street Court, Sanford, was charged with possession of and sale and delivery of cocaine. Bond is \$5,000.

Three arrested on DUI charges

SANFORD — The following persons face a charge of driving under the influence in Seminole County:
© Timothy E. Harrison Jr., 35, 515-C Sanford St., Altamonte Springs, was arrested at 11:30 a.m. Saturday after his Grove car was involved in an accident on U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford.
© Michael Marchal Gilbert, 36, of Sarasota, was arrested at 12:34 a.m. Saturday on Airport Boulevard, Sanford, after his pickup truck was in two accidents.
© Wilson Edward Burdick, 57, 197 Fairlane Circle, Sanford, was arrested at 9 p.m. Friday after his car was in an accident on U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford.

Clerk marks armed thief with scratch

SANFORD — A clerk who scratched an armed robber who reached into the till at Wares, 110 N. French Ave., Sanford, at about 7:04 p.m. Saturday, is believed by police to have left a mark on a suspect who was arrested the following day.

In addition to the scratch on his arm, police said, a witness also reportedly identified the suspect in a photo lineup and described his car.

The car was stopped by police Sunday on Ponce Avenue and the driver, William Daniel Ivy, 37, of an address, was arrested after questioning at the police station. He is charged with armed robbery, use of a firearm in a felony and possession of a firearm by a felon.

Battery charge jails man

APOPKA — Miscal Jean Valles, 31, of 3610 Anna Drive, who is accused of battering his wife at home at about 12:30 p.m. Sunday, was arrested about one hour later, by Seminole County sheriff's deputies. He is charged with battery-spouse abuse.

Man allegedly fights for diapers

SANFORD — A man, who allegedly punched a Winn-Dixie worker in the face when trying to flee with a box of stolen diapers, has been charged with robbery and battery.

Sanford police report arresting Jessie Adams, 37, of 1308 W. Eighth St., Sanford, at the store on French Avenue, at 10:36 p.m. Saturday.

Cocaine pipe discarded; arrest made

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — A Seminole County sheriff's deputy reported recovering a worn cocaine pipe, allegedly dropped by a man as the deputy approached outside the Disco Food Store, County Road 427, rural Altamonte Springs.

That led to a charge of possession of cocaine and drug paraphernalia against David Lee White, 37, of 808 Longwood Ave., Altamonte Springs, at 11:16 a.m. Sunday.

Burglary suspect nabbed outside house

LONGWOOD — City police here reported charging Thomas Paul Francis, 22, of 425 Credo Ave., Longwood, with burglary to an occupied dwelling, after police found him outside a neighbor's burglarized house at 433 Credo St., at about 11 p.m. Saturday.

Police officers said the suspect had forced entry to their house about one hour earlier. He had left, but returned to be captured there again.

DUI arrests made

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

— Larry Donald Hudson, 30, of 511 Peachtree Lane, Altamonte Springs, was arrested at 6:18 a.m. Sunday after his car was in an accident on County Road 427, rural Altamonte Springs. He was also charged with reckless driving.

— Rodrigue Filippo, 54, of Kissimmee, was arrested Sunday after he was seen driving with a flat tire on his car on 15th Street, Sanford. He was also charged with driving with a suspended license.

— Cathy Jo Holcomb, 29, of 854 St. Johns River Drive, Sanford, was arrested at 2:05 a.m. Sunday after her car was seen weaving on Old Lake Mary Road, Lake Mary.

— Robert Arthur Bence, 37, of 119 Star Drive, Altamonte Springs, was arrested at 3:08 a.m. Sunday after his car was seen weaving on State Road 434, Altamonte Springs. He is also charged with driving with a suspended license.

Games

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morning attendance for the games was up by 20 percent over last year. Participation in tennis alone was 40 percent higher, he said.

"We feel very good about the games we just completed," Jernigan said.

The events wrapped up at 3 p.m. Saturday with the Track and Field sports including shot put, discus throwing, high jump and dash events.

"We're pretty happy with the turnout of events. The weather was super. The people in the community really turned out. It was a good operation," Jernigan said.

Thomson said she started participating in the Golden Age Games in 1978. Athletic as a child and through adulthood, she had competed in a number of events for which she has won bagfuls of medals, most of which she has given as awards to her grandchildren in various friend competitions, she said.

It was in 1985 that Thomson discovered a tumor on her left arm over the elbow. It was removed that year at the Orlando Naval Training Center. Her husband, Jim, is a retired Navyman, she explained. For the next two years, she was closely monitored by doctors at the naval hospital.

But the tumor reappeared, this time in the form of cancer of the cartilage cell, a rare condition which can spread through the blood to the organs, she said.

"It appeared to grow faster. It never hurt," Thomson said. In July of 1987, the tumor and a nerve were removed in sur-

gery. Her arm reveals a jagged 8-inch-long scar which extends from just below the crease of the elbow up. But Thomson said she considers herself lucky in that she is cured and her arm is intact because years ago, it may have had to be amputated just to be sure the entire cancer was removed.

The condition didn't discourage Thomson from competing in the senior games later that year. "I just didn't feel like running," she said. Still, she said she felt strong enough to compete in biking, canoeing, race-walking and other events.

In fact, that year, Thomson participated in a football throw and took first-place in the six-mile leisure walking competition and second place in both the badminton and basketball.

This year is the first time that Thomson has participated in running since her operation.

She ran in the 50 and 100-yard dashes, but only won in the 200-yard dash. Thomson, her face glowing with victory, received cheers and applause from her friends as she dashed up to accept the medal which was placed around her neck.

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EDITORIALS

Hostages can't be forgotten

Ten years ago, a mob of Iranian students besieged the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. Fifty-two Americans were taken hostage. Television cameras beamed images of their plight into their living rooms and into our hearts. The United States, the most powerful nation on earth, was rendered impotent by a bearded spiritual leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

A decade later, Khomeini is dead — though his fanatical henchmen still rule Iran.

And the 52 ex-hostages? One has died. Another suffers prostate cancer. Others work in jobs ranging from head of the National Commission on Public Service to enforcer for the Florida Agriculture Department. One man who survived the stress of 444 days in captivity offers counseling to people suffering stress.

"I think most of us have put the hurt, the travail of our experience behind us," said Bruce Laingren, the embassy's former charge d'affaires. "The most telling reminder is that terrorism has not gone away, hostage-taking has not gone away."

The five-year ordeal of Terry Anderson, an Associated Press correspondent held hostage by pro-Iranian terrorists in Lebanon, has not ended. Eight Americans are held hostage in that country. Col. William Higgins was hung by Shiite captors.

The Iranian hostage crisis still scars the American psyche. Humiliation by a Third World country provoked the emotional demand for military re-armament, a costly effort led by the Republican Party that left our nation more heavily in debt than ever before in history.

The media has been criticized for being used as a tool for terrorists. But the hostages, ultimately, were thrown a lifeline by the media's unending coverage of their captivity. As long as Ted Koppel and others counted the days of their suffering, and the American people tied yellow ribbons around their trees, the hostages can not be forgotten.

We have not done so well since. Anderson's face has long since drifted off the front pages. Hostage-taking is a fact of life, or death.

In one sense, inattention is for the good. Obsessive attention to terrorism only gives greater power to fanatics. But we must not forget Anderson and the others; efforts must continue to free them.

We also should remember that eight U.S. servicemen died trying to rescue the embassy hostages. We were willing to sacrifice much to save lives, although it was patient negotiation, not military force, that won freedom for the hostages.

Perhaps that says something about this nation's strength. The hostage crisis reminds us that ultimately it is moral courage that keeps a nation's spirit free.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Berry's World

IT IS MY OPINION YOU ARE FULLY RECOVERED. ON, NO! DOES THIS MEAN MY HEALTH INSURANCE HAS RUN OUT?



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VINCENT CARROLL

A Bush that sways in political winds

Does George Bush believe in anything? Very soon, we shall see.

The president certainly doesn't believe his tough talk about Manuel Noriega. His lame response to the attempted Panamanian coup shattered that claim forever. Nor does he seem to believe in standing behind his appointments, as the aborted nominations of several law men have made increasingly clear.

Bush obviously doesn't think the drug scourge is as bad as he suggested in his national address. Otherwise, why stage a phony bust in Lafayette Park, across from the White House, to obtain the crack he waved before his audience?

His stand on abortion did little to mollify at recent press conference, too, shortly after he sensed he'd taken up arms on the losing side of the political battle.

Indeed, the only fight Bush has seen fit to wage without thought of retreat is for a cut in the capital gains tax. Unfortunately, one thrust of the bayonet in nine months does not a soldier make.

Soon the president will face another chance — perhaps the most important of his first term — to prove what matters more to him: an understanding press and unswerving relations with Congress, or fidelity to something he says he believes in.

George Bush says he believes in expanding child-care assistance in a fashion that doesn't

create a new federal bureaucracy or favor huge corporate day-care centers over informal arrangements between relatives, neighbors and friends. In other words, he favors maximum freedom of choice for parents.

He said this over and over during his campaign and at least a few times since. But both the House and Senate ignored his advice and passed child-care bills that do all the things Bush insists he opposes. Will he veto the final bill? Or will he capitulate, resigning himself to the most radical federal intrusion into community life in an entire decade?

With the exception of the savings and loan

bailout, nothing President Bush has done compares in importance with the child-care issue.

For what is at stake is something far more important than money. Quite the contrary: Nearly everyone agrees that this nation treats parents with young children less generously than it should. And candidates Bush hit upon an appealing way to help those families: increase the tax allowance for children.

Unfortunately, a simple child allowance that sends money directly to families to use as they see fit isn't good enough for congressional liberals — although they included a minor tax break in their bills. As with other entitlements, liberals prefer to nurture a dependent class of workers, dictate the conditions of the handout, and force one class of families to subsidize another.

And so the congressional plans subsidize institutional day-care directly (which won't, of course, include the friend next door who may take care of your child), while inventing a host of regulations and the bureaucracy to enforce them.

Such legislation is terrible, the very essence of social engineering. And George Bush says he knows it.



Bush says he believes in expanding child-care assistance.

GALLUP POLL FOR COLLEGE SENIORS

1. Complete the following:
"Columbus sailed the ocean blue in _____"

a boat.



DAVID S. BRODER

Blacks move ahead despite racism

WASHINGTON — It was a very good day for Democrats in Tuesday's off-year elections and a very bad day for Republicans who espoused the rigid anti-abortion position that President Bush has defined as orthodox GOP doctrine.

But on the day when L. Douglas Wilder's narrow victory in the unofficial Virginia tally gave the nation its first black elected governor, while other blacks won mayoral contests for the first time in predominantly white cities from New York and New Haven to Seattle, it is the race-relations message in which Americans can take most satisfaction.

But there is no reason for smugness. Wilder and David Dinkins, the winner in New York City, had much closer calls than the pre-election polls indicated and both trailed badly behind their white ticket-mates. Although each apparently won about one-third of the white vote, two-thirds of the whites found reason to oppose these notably moderate, non-threatening candidates.

John Daniels, the new mayor of New Haven, and Norm Rice, the winner in Seattle, did better with their white constituencies. These barrier-breakers and others elected or re-elected as mayors in cities like Atlanta, Cleveland and Detroit join a growing battalion of black officials. The Joint Center for Political Studies (JGPS), a Washington research center on matters of special concern to blacks, counted 7,226 such elected blacks as of last Jan. 1, up almost 6 percent in a single year and almost 50 percent more than a decade earlier.

But Eddie N. Williams, the president of JGPS, cautioned in an interview and a recent speech at the University of Wisconsin-Madison that the progress in elective politics has to be seen in a context of "pervasive racism." Even as New York voters were choosing Dinkins, Williams noted, the City's police department reported a 200 percent increase in "bias-related crimes" between 1983 and 1988. The Urban League's annual report pointed out the irony that on "the 200th anniversary of the adoption of the U.S. Constitution that defined blacks as 'three-fifths' of other persons" for the purposes of apportionment, "black income is well below" three-fifths that of whites.

The black middle-class has increased significantly in size and increasingly shares neighborhoods and friendships with middle-class whites. But a black under-class has become the locus of the nation's worst crime and drug problems.

Even acknowledging the problems, Williams is right when he says the victories like those recorded Tuesday "are symbolically eloquent" of positive change in America. Defeated white opponents, he noted, "avoided any hard-core use of the race issue," and significant numbers of white voters "were ready to support black candidates and, by implication, some of the interests of black constituencies."

Jesse L. Jackson, who can rightly claim that his two presidential candidacies opened the eyes of many other black politicians to the possibility of their prevailing in their predominantly white constituencies, argued that Tuesday's voting was another sign that "we're changing the psyche of America."

Clearly it is important when Colin Powell becomes national security adviser to the President and, now, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. It is important when William H. Gray III, a Democrat, becomes the majority whip of the House of Representatives and when Ronald H. Brown becomes chairman of the Democratic Party. It is significant when Bill Cosby's television family becomes the model of endearing middle-class domesticity; when Bill White becomes president of the National League and Frank Robinson American League manager of the year; and when Oprah Winfrey is described by a news magazine as "the most powerful woman in America."

It raises the sights of blacks when they see other blacks succeeding on such a scale. And it changes whites' attitudes when we deal with blacks in such positions of such power and prestige.

But do not exaggerate the change. In the political world, blacks may now have one governor — of 50; 24 Representatives — of 435; there are still no black Senators. Williams is undoubtedly right when he says that expansion of political power will increasingly require coalition-building of the kind Dinkins and Wilder and the other Tuesday winners demonstrated, for the new black victories in the Nineties will come mainly in majority-white constituencies.

But the paths for progress are not a matter for easy agreement. Williams, in his Madison speech, urged that blacks seek "a more balanced partisan alignment" with Republicans, instead of their overwhelming attachment to the Democratic Party. Jackson saw Tuesday's victories being achieved by blacks who "clearly distinguished themselves from the Republican Party and its philosophy."



Two-thirds of the whites found reason to oppose these notably moderate, non-threatening candidates.

JACK ANDERSON

Bush rushes to Quayle's defense

WASHINGTON — Everyone deserves a day in court, even Dan Quayle. Especially Dan Quayle.

Say what you will about the vice president — and we have — when Quayle is under siege, he has plenty of strident supporters. We fell out of favor with the White House recently when we wrote two columns critical of Quayle's first nine months in office. Since then, George Bush has displayed an almost fatherly affection for his vice president, declaring for the first time that Quayle will "absolutely" be his running mate in 1992.

Our sources told us that Quayle is considered a lightweight in the White House, that his main assignment is to raise money for the Republican Party.

We had asked Bush for a response before we published our assessment, but at press time, the White House staff was still ignoring our requests. The belated answers have now arrived, together with more insight from other quarters.

It was a beleaguered Dan Quayle, under intense political fire, who was sworn in as vice president last January. He seemed ill at ease, fastened like an ill-matched Siamese twin to Bush.

Friends acknowledge that Quayle settled awkwardly into office, and found himself a conservative surrounded by pragmatists. That increased his feelings of isolation.

He kept quiet at strategy sessions. He still has little to say in the policy making councils. But his defenders say he is gaining confidence and feels like his role is to provide ideological balance. In the daily huddles with the White House "orat pack" of presidential staffers, Quayle is the conservative advocate.

Some sources say Bush's advisers spend time with Quayle merely so they can keep him out of trouble. But other sources say Quayle is doing his homework and is mastering some issues.

Here is the official word: Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater rattled off examples of the challenging tasks Quayle has tackled, saying that the vice president led out on the administration's policy on wage negotiations and budget strategy. Fitzwater told our associate Jim Lynch that Quayle has taken on tough foreign assignments in Cambodia, El Salvador and the Philippines.

Quayle's spokesman, David Beckwith, claimed that our White House sources who called Quayle a "lightweight" had missed the mark. Those sources still insist that Quayle's successes on the road have been exaggerated. Beckwith acknowledged that Quayle was not a key adviser in the most recent foreign policy crisis — the aborted coup in Panama. But then, as often, Quayle's job was to do damage control on Capitol Hill.

When Bush has to deal with Congress, Quayle is the first person he calls, according to Beckwith.

On a typical work day Quayle arrives at the office at 7:45 a.m., gets a briefing from the CIA, meets with the senior staff and then joins Bush in the Oval Office for briefings by National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft and White House Chief of Staff John Sununu.

Quayle has constant access to the president. His schedule shows he breakfasted or lunched with Bush nine times between June and August.

But the vice president's influence on Bush is difficult to gauge because their conversations are private. Quayle learned his vow of silence from Bush, who consistently refused to talk about his own weekly vice presidential meetings with Ronald Reagan.



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IN BRIEF

Seattle happy to return home

After a strange week in the Midwest, the Seattle SuperSonics are happy to be going home. The best part of a tiring three-game trip came with Sunday night's 108-97 victory over Minnesota.

Seattle fell behind 83-80 early in the fourth period before a crowd of 21,702 in the Metrodome. But Sonic Derrick McKey dunked the Wolves in the closing eight minutes to close the trip on a happy note.

The 6-9 McKey stormed the basket to score on four straight possessions and spark a 19-4 Sonics run. That sent Seattle to its first road win of the year.



"A couple of times tonight, we could have quit," said Sonics coach Bernie Bickerstaff, "because of this trip and all the minutes we've played. We had some opportunities the last two games to win. So it's nice to win, whether it's a road game or whatever."

Elsewhere in the NBA, Washington beat Portland 104-95; and LA Lakers topped Dallas 107-96.

Brown Bess gets national fame

ARCADIA, Calif. — Brown Bess, a 7-year-old California mare, emerged as one of the nation's top grass course runners by racing to a 1 3/4-length victory in the \$400,000 Yellow Ribbon Stakes Sunday at Santa Anita.

Staying in the middle of the field of 11 until the turn for home, the daughter of Petrone came between horses under the guidance of jockey Jack Kaenel to reach the lead 1/8 of a mile from the finish and then drew away from the late-closing Darby's Daughter.

The heavily favored Claire Marine faded badly to finish fifth.

In scoring her rich victory, Brown Bess was timed in 1:57 3/5 for the 1 1/4-mile hillside and infield turf course to set a new record, clipping a full second off the mark set by Queen to Conquer in 1981.

The time was only a fifth of a second off the world and course record set by Double Discount in 1977.

Graf looking for revenge

NEW YORK — So solid is Steffi Graf that she has come within two sets of enjoying a perfect year.

Graf, a winner of 75 matches in 1989, has lost only to Gabriela Sabatini at Amelia Island, Fla., in April, and to Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario in the French Open, both in three sets. The loss to Sanchez-Vicario denied her what would have been a second successive sweep of the Grand Slam Championships.

Graf has compiled a match record of 147-5 during the last two years and has but one more piece of business left this season, when she will be in the rare position of seeking revenge. The 20-year-old West German is the top seed in the \$1 million Virginia Slime Championships, and will be hoping to make amends for last year, when she was beaten in the semifinals by Pam Shriver.

Sanchez-Vicario will be playing in this season-ending championship for the first time, and she is delighted at the opportunity.

Sabres extend home streak

The Buffalo Sabres extended their undefeated streak at home this season to nine games even though Dave Andreychuk's game-winning goal came with the green light signaling the end of the game activated.

The 6-5 victory over the Edmonton Oilers Sunday night gave Buffalo an 8-0-1 home-ice record.

"It was the most exciting goal I have ever scored," said Andreychuk. "As soon as he (Oilers goalie Grant Fuhr) started backing up I was going to shoot it all the way. It went between his legs. He's a great goaltender but he can be beaten between the legs."



Referee Dan Marouelli ruled that the goal was scored at 19:59.

Elsewhere in the NHL, the NY Rangers topped the NY Islanders 4-2, New Jersey and Philadelphia skated to a 3-3 tie, Chicago beat Hartford 4-2, Minnesota smashed Toronto 6-3 and Winnipeg edged Calgary 3-2.

BEST BETS ON TV

FOOTBALL
□9:00 p.m. — WFTV 9, Cincinnati Bengals at Houston Oilers. (L)

State meets next stop

Patriot girls set to defend swim title

From staff reports

ORLANDO — What is described as the Class 4A state swim meet is shaping up as a showdown between Lake Brantley and Winter Park for the girls' team championship.

On Saturday, the Patriots bested Winter Park's Wildcats, outpointing them 338-302 to defend their 4A-District 5 championship at the Orlando International Aquatic Center. This Saturday at the same site, the Patriots will attempt to defend their 1988 state championship.

"It'll be close," said Lake Brantley coach Clay Parnell. "It's two different kinds of meets. But we should do well at the state meet. I think it'll be close. We'll have to go a lot faster, which we will."

"Most of our swimmers weren't rested for the meet and that was the same case for Winter Park. The top eight from each team weren't rested. But they'll be completely rested for state meet and that's when everyone should swim their fastest."

Lake Brantley's trio of Jodi Schwab, Jodee Lake and Ryan Pauley all were double winners on Saturday as the Patriots took seven of the 11 individual titles and qualified girls for the state meet in nine of the 11.

Currently, Jennifer Moon, Cara Duncan, Beth Roenbluth and Dani Ohnsman have also qualified for the state meet. Shannon Stevens, Jill Spiller and Becky Peacock may join that group when the at-large berths are announced Tuesday.

"If everything runs true to form, we should have about 11 qualify," said Parnell, who sees next week's meet as being a near repeat of this past one.

"It should be us and Winter Park again. I don't know of any other schools that should be in the team race. The thing about the state meet is that there are a lot of good swimmers there. Everybody has a couple, but we and Winter each have about eight scorers."

According to Lyman coach Don Clark, the same should hold true in the boys' team competition.

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Six teams qualify for harrier finals

By MARK BLYTHE
Herald sports writer



Natalie Newberry

ORLANDO — Six Seminole County cross country teams and one individual advanced to the Class 4A state meet with strong performances in the 4A-Region III meet Saturday morning at the University of Central Florida.

UCF will host the state meet in for all four Florida high school classifications this Saturday with the coaches meeting to be held at 7:30 a.m. followed by the opening race at 8.

Lake Howell, Lake Brantley and Lake Mary all qualified in the girls race behind first place Winter Park. The top four teams in the region advance to state and Seminole County grabbed the last three spots.

Winter Park finished with 57 points followed by Lake Howell with 69, Lake Brantley with 80, Lake Mary with 117, and Palm Bay with 119. Lyman finished seventh overall with 164 points.

Lake Howell ran an outstanding team race and overcame several different forms of adversity to place second in the event.

"I marvel at the character of this team," Lake Howell coach Tom Hammonree said. "They put a lot of pressure on themselves coming into this meet. They ran tight, you could see it in their faces. They remembered what happened to us last year and did not want it to happen again."

Lake Howell made it to the state meet for the sixth time in seven years. Last year was the only time the Silver Hawks were not present for the race and only a bad race in the regional meet kept them from going.

"Many people forget that running is more a mental game than anything," Hammonree said. "We work on getting mentally prepared to run. The girls just added a lot of pressure on themselves this week. Now

□ See Running, Page 2B

SCC upsets Brevard for tourney title

From staff reports

SANFORD — T.J. Scaletta and Tony De Jesus combined for 56 points as Seminole Community College men's basketball team upset highly touted Brevard Community College 96-89 to win the Raider Tournament title on Saturday night.

To pull out the game, which was played at SCC's Health and Physical Education Center, the Raiders had to withstand a furious comeback attempt by Brevard.

In the consolation game, Gulf Coast Community College used clutch free throw shooting and a patient offense to hold off Patrick Air Force Base 65-55.

The win keeps the Raiders undefeated at 4-0 while Brevard suffered its first defeat and fell to 3-1. The Raiders play at home again Tuesday night, when they play host to the Lakers of Lake-Sumter Community College starting at 7:30 p.m.

"This was a big win for us," said Raider head coach Bill Payne. "We worked very hard to beat a very talented ball club."

"I thought we could play with them, but we came out a little tight and got behind early and it looked tough. But we held our composure and hustled and played good defense to get back in it. I'm very proud of how hard our kids worked for the whole 40 minutes."

The Titans started quickly as Derrick Sharp took the opening tip and hit a three-point shot. BCC went up 7-0 as Mark West hit two jumpers before Richard Brown scored on a little jump hook to get the Raiders on the board. But the Titans stayed hot and went ahead 11-2 before a De Jesus three-pointer started SCC on its comeback.

Early foul trouble on Brown and Stephen Blackmon forced SCC to go

□ See Basketball, Page 2B



Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

Up in the air

Lyman's Octavius Holliday (No. 25) couldn't hang on to this pass Friday night, but the Grayhounds still managed to beat the Lake Mary Rams 48-6 to snap a

two-game losing streak. The defenders for Lake Mary on this play are David Dease (No. 89) and Rodney Kilborn (No. 31).

OWC wins own preseason tournament

From staff reports

OVIDEO — Buoyed by eight individual champions, the Oviedo Wrestling Club won the team title in the Central Florida Wrestling championships on Saturday at Oviedo High School.

The meet was sanctioned by USA Wrestling and sponsored by the Oviedo Wrestling Club.

"There were 180 participants," said Oviedo Wrestling Club coach Mark Geary. "This was for preseason qualifying going into the ranking rankings. Each high school district is starting to rank wrestlers. It gives us (high school coaches) an idea in preseason of who the best wrestlers are in Central Florida."

Competition in the tournament was sponsored in four divisions: Middle School (13 and under), High School Junior Varsity, High School Varsity and Open (high

school graduates).

Middle School

90 — David O'Brien (Oviedo Wrestling Club); 105 — Jack Gonzalez (Central Florida Wrestling Club); 140 — Daniel Pentz (Oviedo Wrestling Club).

Junior Varsity

112 — Jose Duprey (Oviedo Wrestling Club); 119 — George Cook (Oviedo Wrestling Club); 125 — Hadly St. Remy (West Orange Wrestling Club); 130 — Mike Holland (Oviedo Wrestling Club); 135 — Bill Youngman (Lake Mary Wrestling Club); 140 — Mark Nobles (unattached); 152 — Josh Noid (Central Florida Grapplers); 180 — Damon Dowda (Colonial Wrestling Club); 220 — Brian Black (Oviedo Wrestling Club).

Varsity

103 — Jason Truster (Seminole County Wrestling); □ See Wrestling, Page 2B

Big plays key Dolphins' win

United Press International

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The Miami Dolphins made the big plays Sunday and stopped the New York Jets from making the little ones.

Dan Marino threw for 359 yards and three touchdowns and Miami stopped New York on three short-yardage plays for a 31-23 victory. The triumph was Miami's fourth in five games and improved the Dolphins to 6-4. The Jets fell to 2-8.

"We hit the big plays," Marino said. "That's the thing. The big plays are what turned it around so fast."

The Jets led 20-3 late in the first half and 20-10 at halftime, but

Marino threw for 195 yards and two TDs in Miami's 21-0 third quarter.

He hit Mark Clayton on a 78-yard scoring strike on Miami's first play of the second half and threw 65 yards to Scott Swednes on a blitz for Swednes' first NFL TD and a 24-20 lead. Following a William Judson interception, Sammy Smith scored from the 2-yard line 34 seconds after Swednes' TD.

Miami's first points came on rookie Pete Stoyanovich's club-record 59-yard field goal in the second quarter. Marino threw a 7-yard TD pass to rookie Andre Brown with 44 seconds left in the half.

Viking drive beats Bucs

United Press International

TAMPA — It was the football equivalent of dunking a basketball in the opponent's face.

Just when the Tampa Bay Buccaneers climbed back into Sunday's game against Minnesota, the Vikings offense emerged from a mid-game siesta to drive 76 yards and stamp this one: Case Closed.

"That drive definitely was a confidence booster," said tight end Steve Jordan after a methodical 24-10 triumph. "We've had some problems on offense. We

couldn't maintain a drive and score, so it was important to go out there and get some points. The Bucs still played hard after that, but it was obvious they took it on the chin. They thought they were back in it — then we go down and score."

Reggie Rutland's 27-yard fumble return for a touchdown highlighted a 17-point opening period and Herschel Walker's 1-yard plunge capped that withering fourth-quarter march. The Vikings, 7-3, remained one game ahead of Chicago atop the NFC Central.

People

IN BRIEF

Flu shots offered at senior center

A flu shot clinic will be offered at the Sanford Senior Center on Tuesday, Nov. 14, from 10 a.m. to noon. Cost is \$5. The center is located behind the Sanford Civic Center, 401 E. Seminole Blvd.

AIDS event to educate, raise funds

The Health Fair and AIDS Auction on the village green of the University of Central Florida, Orlando, is slated for Tuesday, Nov. 14, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The auction will run from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The fund-raiser will benefit Central Florida AIDS United Resources (CENTAUR), an Orlando AIDS support group. Students as well as the AIDS Education and Information Institute will be disseminating information to educate the public about AIDS. For more information, call Sharon Douglas at 275-2301.

Social worker to address SCREA

The Seminole County Retired Educators' Association (SCREA) will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 1 p.m. at Lake Monroe Inn. Lunch will begin at 1 p.m., and the program and business meeting at 2 p.m. Lois Jackson, Seminole County social worker, will describe the job of her department. Any retired educator with five or more years of service may become an active member of SCREA. For more information, call Doris Duxbury at 322-1448.

Be wise to citrus shipping limits

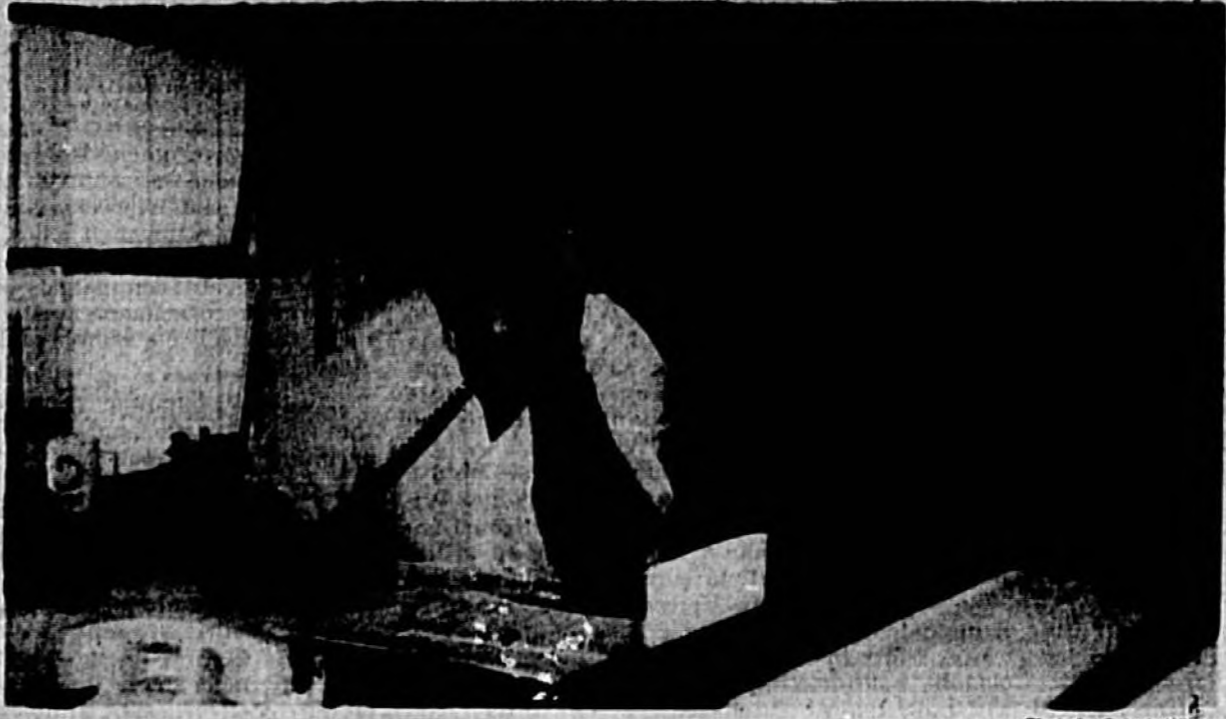
Home gardeners who are growing citrus in their yards usually have an overabundance of fruit. Many decide to ship the fruit to their relatives and friends. Since the threat of citrus canker exists, there are certain procedures to follow if you want to ship the citrus that you grow in your yard.

You are allowed to ship your fruit to other non-citrus producing states and within Florida only. However, you must meet the following conditions:

First, telephone the nearest citrus canker field station (Sanford 323-8552) to request a free inspection at least five working days before the anticipated shipping date. In addition, you must have the proper number of pre-addressed, new shipping cartons on hand prior to the inspector's arrival. It's best to have an ample supply of shipping cartons on hand to cover your shipping needs.

All citrus trees on your property should already be inspected and certified canker-free, which is a free service of the Sanford Citrus Canker Project that covers Seminole County and the surrounding area. At this point, a "dooryard harvesting permit" will be issued. This permit will be written for the particular varieties of fruit that will be ready for shipping in a reasonable time period. (In other words, don't get a permit for a late variety like Valencia when the citrus will not be harvested until April). Harvesting must begin within 30 days from the date on the permit.

The inspector will place a limited permit on each pre-addressed carton. Then you can ship the packages to any non-citrus producing state through the U.S. postal system, through U.P.S. or by hand-carrying the packages out of the state. The post office and U.P.S. will



Steve Ellis, of the Sanford Citrus Canker Project, may be the one who inspects and certifies your citrus trees canker-free so that you can ship the fruit.



accept citrus without this permit.

The harvesting permits must indicate whether the citrus is intended to be moved within the state or out of it. If both types of shipping are planned, the permit must indicate this. No limited permits are required to hand-carry fruit within the state, but the harvesting permit must state that your gift or give-away fruit is limited for Florida destinations only. Moving the fruit around

the state does not require any special packaging in approved containers.

If, at a later date, you require additional limited permits for the varieties listed on the harvesting permit, the pre-addressed cartons must be brought to the Citrus Canker office where the limited permit will be affixed. The local office is located at 1300 S. French Ave., Booth A, at the State Farmer's Market in Sanford.

There are still restrictions on grafting citrus also. In order to minimize the risk of spreading citrus canker, your trees should be inspected and certified canker-free. According to the Division of Plant Industry, everyone who buds citrus trees must be a certified budder. This applies to both commercial budgers and homeowners who want to bud even one tree. Budding certification can be

obtained by attending a six-hour class given by the Division of Plant Industry. In addition, all budwood must be from certified citrus nurseries. It might be easier, until the restrictions are eased, to purchase a new citrus tree that is certified than to try to bud your own.

"There haven't been any cases of citrus canker in Seminole County, but the rules are for safeguarding the industry," said Steve Ellis of the Sanford Citrus Canker Project.

If you have further questions about shipping your harvest of citrus, write to the Sanford Citrus Canker Project at 1300 S. French Ave., Box 2A, Sanford, FL 32771. The local phone number is 323-8552 or you can call 1-800-282-7161.

(Celeste White is Seminole County Extension Urban Horticulturist. Phone: 323-5888, ext. 5588.)

Giving kids sweets can be child abuse

DEAR ABBY: You recently printed a letter from "Heartbroken Mother," who thought people were rude to stare at her seriously overweight daughter.

I don't "stare" at overweight children whenever I see one, though. I say to myself, "That's child abuse!" A fat child is obviously eating too much of the wrong kinds of foods. And where is the child getting these foods? At home.

My 11-year-old daughter has a friend who is grossly overweight because her mother keeps the fridge and cupboards well-stocked with "goodies," which the children are constantly eating. This obese friend is so accustomed to eating sweets that when I gave her and my daughter each a bowl of strawberries, she said she couldn't eat them without sugar! Children are not responsible for eating habits they learn at home, but, unfortunately, they



suffer when those eating habits are not in their best interests. Abby, how can we stop this subtle form of child abuse? **ANTI-CHILD ABUSE**

DEAR ANTI-CHILD ABUSE: We can stop rewarding children with cookies and candy.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem, as do most people who write to you. My problem concerns my mother and my girlfriend. "Theresa" (my girlfriend) is 18, and she's a very nice girl. She is intelligent, fun to be with and beautiful besides. I like her very much, and I feel so good when I'm with her that it's hard to explain.

Now for my problem: Theresa's parents aren't the best in the world. Her father drinks quite a bit, and her mother is a heavy drinker and a "tramp." To quote my mother, "Now my mother says Theresa is the same as her mother, and I should try to find a "nice girl to date." Well,

I've looked, and I'd rather have Theresa.

I'll be 18 soon, which I think is old enough to know a nice girl from a tramp. I'm still living at home, but I'd move if I could support myself. I'm working, but don't make enough to be on my own.

In case you're wondering if Theresa feels the same about me, the answer is yes.

I guess what I really want to know is this: Is it fair to judge a person by the way her parents act? In my heart I know it isn't, but I just need to hear it from you.

IN LOVE IN OKLAHOMA **DEAR IN LOVE:** The answer that's in your heart is in my head. No, it isn't fair. Everyone should be judged by his or her own behavior.

DEAR ABBY: You missed the mark by a country mile when you admonished an affectionate couple to "control themselves" in public lest some onlookers say, "Why don't you two get a room?" (The couple was married, mind you, and spending the weekend at the summer home of his parents.)

Abby, why should they take their cue from his prudish, uptight parents? **G.O.L. IN LOS ANGELES**

Let me quote Henri Matisse: "Nothing is sweeter than love, nothing stronger, nothing loftier, nothing grander, nothing pleasanter, nothing fuller, nothing better in heaven or on earth."

Which is to say, that to observe a couple holding hands in public, or bestowing a grateful kiss on the other is indeed a joy to behold, and in this world of ever increasing hatefulness, a welcome sign that there may yet be hope for the human condition.

DEAR G.O.L.: "All the world loves a lover." (Emerson)

"Discretion is the better part of valor." (Shakespeare)

"Moderation in all things is the epitome of wisdom." (Van Burman)

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69488, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)



One way to put on a happy face

Joan Wahl, founder of the Women Artists Group, discusses a sweatshirt design she made for the holidays in a Women Artists Group workshop on Nov. 4. A painting workshop in the Ross-Alexander method will be held on Saturday, Nov. 18, at 1700 Sunset Drive, Longwood. For reservations or more information, call Wahl at 323-6349.

MONDAY'S PRIME TIME

Channel	5:00	6:00	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00	11:30
2	News	ABC News	A Current Affair	Jeopardy!	Jeopardy!	20/20	20/20	20/20
3	News	CBS	60 Minutes	60 Minutes	60 Minutes	60 Minutes	60 Minutes	60 Minutes
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6	Kids & Arts	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon
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11	News	CBS	60 Minutes	60 Minutes	60 Minutes	60 Minutes	60 Minutes	60 Minutes

Who's cooking?

The Sanford Herald welcomes suggestions for cooks of the week. Do you know someone whose food is always the highlight of company picnics, church potlucks, receptions or covered-dish luncheons? It might be an acquaintance who has won a cooking contest or invented a new twist to the peanut-butter-and-jelly sandwich. Novice cooks and ethnic cooks, as well as experienced cooks and master chefs, add a different dimension to dining. Who is your choice? Maybe it's your mother, father, brother, sister, son, daughter, spouse, friend or boss. Submit your nominations for Cook of the Week to the Herald People editor at 322-2611, ext. 34. The Cook of the Week feature is published in this section on Wednesdays.

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BLONDIE

by Chic Young

1. "HERE'S BUMSTEADY!"
2. "WOOF! TALK TO ME MY BOYFRIEND ON HIS FEET!"
3. "I KNOW HE WAS ON HIS FEET!"
4. "NO ONE'S ON THE FEET!"

BEEBLE BAILEY

by Mori Walker

1. "I DON'T SEE WHY THERE CAN'T BE PEACE"
2. "I DON'T SEE WHY ANYONE SHOULD BE HUNGRY"
3. "I DON'T SEE WHY PEOPLE SHOULD HISS DRUGS"
4. "I DON'T SEE..."
5. "NOW YOU SEE? POISON IVY'S I DON'T SEE ANY"

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Benson

1. "HERE YOU, LADY, AND DON'T TRIP NO ALARMS!"
2. "YOU MEAN ALL YOU WANT IS A TAMPON?"

PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz

1. "EVERYTHING'S WRONG! I DON'T KNOW HOW I PUT UP WITH IT! AND IT'S GETTING WORSE! IT'S GETTING WORSE ALL THE TIME!"
2. "HER VOICE WAS EVER SOFT, GENTLE, AND LOW... AN EXCELLENT THING IN A WOMAN"
3. "WHAT'D HE SAY?"

EK & MEK

by Howie Schneider

1. "WE'RE RUNNING OUT OF PLACES TO THROW GARBAGE AWAY..."
2. "THE PROBLEM IS GETTING SO BAD..."
3. "PEOPLE ARE BREAKING INTO HOMES AND LEAVING STUFF"

TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan

ARLO AND JANIS

by Jimmy Johnson

1. "WHAT'S FOR BREAKFAST?"
2. "NOTHING, HONEY!"
3. "I DON'T KNOW IF I FEEL LIKE COLD CEREAL."
4. "LISTEN CAREFULLY..."

FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

1. "SID'S GYM"
2. "MY PROBLEM IS I CAN'T GET THE BODY I WANT WITH THE BODY I'VE GOT!"

GARFIELD

by Jim Davis

1. "GEE, I CAN'T SEEM TO WAKE UP THIS MORN-"
2. "OH"
3. "POP!"
4. "MUCH BETTER"

BUGS BUNNY

by Warner Brothers

1. "OH, WON'T YOU PLEASE COME BACK TO MARS WITH ME AND BE OUR RESEARCH SPECIMEN?"
2. "NO! I TOLD YA! I AIN'T INTO BEING STUDIED!"
3. "OH DEAR, I DIDN'T THINK IT WOULD COME TO THIS... BUT, DRASTIC SITUATIONS CALL FOR DRASTIC ACTION!"
4. "PRETTY PLEASE?"
5. "HOW DRASTIC CAN YOU GET?"

Shingles contagious, caused by a virus

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 52-year-old friend has shingles. We've been told they are contagious—that she should stay away from children and older people. Our local Board of Health says shingles are caused from a nervous condition. Help.

conditions are readily visible on X-rays. Similarly, the wall of the gall bladder can become calcified, giving it the feel and appearance of a cracked egg. This usually means the gall bladder wall is chronically inflamed.

DEAR READER: Your local Board of Health is pulling your leg. Shingles is a contagious virus infection of nerves in the skin. The cause is varicella/zoster virus, which is related to chicken pox.

Ordinarily, shingles appears as stinging and itching blisters in a dermatome, a bandlike section of skin on one side of the body. Eventually, the blisters break, leaving raw and inflamed areas that can remain uncomfortable for several weeks.

Patients are contagious primarily during the acute phase, when the blisters appear. The virus is spread by direct contact. Pregnant women should avoid shingles patients, because the varicella/zoster virus can enter the mother's body and infect the fetus, even if the woman herself is immune. This could harm the unborn baby.

Likewise, the elderly are more at risk, because their immune systems often have weakened with age.



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DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 71 and have been diagnosed with a calcified gall bladder. I've been advised to undergo an operation. Please, what is a calcified gall bladder? Are there any treatment methods, other than surgery? Will it become cancerous if not removed?

DEAR READER: Whenever chronic inflammation exists in tissue, the body is often stimulated to form excess calcium in those areas. For example, chronically irritated tendons become calcified, and infected lymph nodes may become filled with specks of calcium; both

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WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Here's a deal with a little of everything — a lead-directing overall made on sparse high-card values, a cue-bid by opener to show a powerful hand, the use of the grand slam force (five no-trump) to compel responder to bid seven spades when his long suit is headed by two of the top three honors, and an unusual squeeze ending. Although South could count only 12 top tricks, there were many chances for success. For starters, if the heart queen were to fall in four rounds, dummy's jack would become a winner. So declarer won dummy's club ace, played A-K of hearts, discarding diamonds, and ruffed a heart. He played a spade to dummy and ruffed another heart, using high spot-cards to avoid an overruff.

However, when West now showed out of hearts, it was apparent that East had both key suits controlled. How then could he make 13 tricks? The answer lay in the likelihood that East, who overcalled, also held the king of diamonds. So declarer began playing out all his high trumps, until he was left with the Q-7 of diamonds and one last spade. In dummy were the heart jack, diamond ace and club queen. And what about East's last three cards? He had to keep the heart queen and club king to avoid promoting dummy's heart jack or club queen. Consequently East unguarded his diamond king, hoping West held the queen. Not so. A diamond to dummy's ace dropped the king, and declarer ruffed back to his hand to take trick 13 with the diamond queen.

North 13-10

South 10-13

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: North

South	West	North	East
2♣	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♣	Pass	5NT	Pass
7♣	All pass		

Opening lead: ♠6

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bode Cool YOUR BIRTHDAY

Nov. 14, 1989

You will have your share of opportunities in the year ahead that could turn out to be rather interesting. However, they may not include long shots, so don't build your hopes too high in this area.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Refrain from embellishing your recent achievements too elaborately today. Your credibility will suffer if you get caught telling tall tales. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Occasionally you tend to count your chickens before they've hatched and this might be one of those days. It's best not to bank too heavily on something that's not yet in the record books.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An associate who is aware that you can be manipulated by flattery may lay it on a bit thick today in order to achieve alternate purposes. Don't let your ego do you in.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Disappointment is a strong probability today if you expect others to do more for you than you would for them if the roles were reversed.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your good judgment should tell you some information passed onto you today by a friend might be more gossipy than factual. If it could hurt someone, don't repeat it.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Taking bows prematurely for something you haven't as yet accomplished could invite embarrassment. A person who wouldn't mind seeing you tumble may ask to see the finished product.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Guard against tendencies today to see and hear only that which you want to see and hear. Your cause won't be advanced if you keep reality out of the picture.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's best to manage your own affairs today, especially those which are of a financial nature. Selecting effective delegates might not be your strong suit.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be on your toes today if you have to bargain for something of value. Your advisory might hull you into thinking you have the edge, but in actuality, you won't.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Instead of being your reliable self today, you might pretend you took care of a matter for another when you really hadn't. Unfortunately, the truth will come out.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone with whom you're presently involved may not be all you think. Be on guard today if you have involvements with an individual about whom you feel suspicious.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you're objectives are not clearly defined today, there is a strong possibility you may drift off course. Keep your target in sight until your goals are achieved.

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by Leonard Starr

1. "WHY-WHAT HAPPENED?"
2. "THE PLANE BLEW UP! THAT'S WHAT!"
3. "WITH THE NARRBUCKS AND HER BOG?"
4. "YOU'D, ER... BETTER PHONE IT IN..."
5. "NOT ME! YOU GIVE 'EM THE BAD NEWS!"
6. "HIGH MEN... YOU WERE RIGHT, MS. EN!"
7. "IT WAS JUST A MARCH PROFESSOR, EON."
8. "YOU HAD A MARCH WOULD BLOW UP?"