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NEWS DIGEST

Sports

Little Major All-Stars begin play
SANFORD — The Sanford Little Major League All-Stars will host the Florida Little Major District IV, Sub-District II Tournament starting tonight at Fort Mellon Park's Roy Holler Field. See Page 1B

People

Pilot Club honors students
The Pilot Club of Sanford paid tribute to some outstanding students at a recent meeting. See Page 5B

Local

County ups business fees
New businesses in Seminole County will pay more for occupational licenses. See Page 5A

Nation

Economy perks up
The economy's performance during the first quarter was the best it's been in more than three years. See Story, Page 5A

SNAPS

Lake Mary Chamber gathering
LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce will hold its monthly Business After Hours gathering this evening. The event will take place at the clubhouse of Lake Forest, on S.R. 46, one mile west of Interstate 4.

Bank holds opening party
SANFORD — It's party time at Security National Bank, 201 N. Park Ave., in Sanford. The bank is holding its grand opening celebration this evening.

The grand opening will be held this afternoon between 5 to 8 p.m. at 201 N. Park Ave. in downtown Sanford.

Police investigating shooting
SANFORD — Sanford police are investigating a shooting at Castle Brewer Court Wednesday afternoon.

David Tramel, 26, was taken to Orlando Regional Medical Center with a gunshot wound to upper left shoulder area. Hospital spokesman Joe Baker said Tramel was in serious, but stable condition in the Intensive Care Unit this morning. Police did not know Tramel's address this morning.

Sanford Capt. Ralph Russell said the shooting occurred at about 4:45 p.m. in front of Apartment 22 at Castle Brewer Court. Although Russell said investigators have the name of a suspect, no arrests have been made.

Credit union celebration
SANFORD — The Central Florida Educators' Federal Credit Union will hold a day-long reception for members Friday to celebrate topping \$200 million in assets.

The Sanford branch is located at 101 E. 25th St. The reception will be held from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Compiled from staff reports

TELEVISION

TV, weekend guide
Lee Horsley, George Clooney, Kate McNeil and Al Fann star as Los Angeles detectives in "Bodies of Evidence," a new summer series airing Thursday on CBS.
The week's television listing, including a sports calendar, plus a compilation of events and activities in and around the Sanford and Lake Mary areas. See Leisure Magazine

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Overcasts skies again today
Mostly cloudy with a 60 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid 80s. Wind southwest at 10 to 15 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Head Start in trouble

Schools want out; Sanford interested

By VICKI BOGGS
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Seminole County school district is looking for someone else to take over the Head Start programs that are currently under their jurisdiction.

In a letter sent to Suzanne Brooks, the regional administrator in the Department of Health and Human Service's Administration for Children and Families, the district asked to be allowed to relinquish their grantee rights because of tight budget restraints.

The Seminole County Head Start program currently has a budget of approximately \$660,000 for 276 students.

The City of Sanford, hearing of the district's

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Sammie Tomblin, director of Head Start, says schools will operate program for time being.

Helms a 'best aide' finalist

By VICKI BOGGS
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Joan Helms, an instructional assistant at Greenwood Lakes Middle School in Lake Mary, has been selected as one of five regional finalists in that state school-related employee of the year competition.

Helms, who works with the training, recently completed a course in the state and earned \$600 from the state Department of Education for her selection as one of the five finalists.

The honorees from the five regions in the state will not continue on in competition. They are honored equally as the best from their regions.

Helms and the others were feted at a luncheon hosted by Betty Cantor, Commissioner of Education, on June 17 in Tallahassee. They were each



Joan Helms gives a plaque and a check from the state at that luncheon. "She's a marvelous lady," Teddy Barker, principal at Greenwood Lakes said yesterday. "And she is very dedicated to her job." He said that Helms gives "110 percent to her work." The instructional assistant has been at Greenwood Lakes for six years and has been with the See Helms, Page 5A

Seminole high OK for magnet

By VICKI BOGGS
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Few people were interested in the survey about magnet schools sent home to a random sampling of parents of sixth, seventh and eighth grade students, but those who did respond had some strong opinions.

A mere 11.9 percent of those who were targeted to respond returned the survey. That is, 467 of the 3,909 questionnaires were returned.

District officials said that a 25 percent return would have been needed to use the results on a broader scale.

Parents said that if a magnet school is put in place, that Seminole High School would be the place to put it.

At Tuesday's meeting, the Seminole County School Board will be given the results of the survey which questioned parents about putting a magnet school program at Seminole High School in Sanford in an effort to raise enrollment at the school.

District officials could offer no explanation for the low response rate. Parents of middle schoolers were chosen at random to answer questions about how they felt about

a magnet school program at Seminole High.

Of those who responded to the survey, 72.2 percent answered affirmatively to the question "If your child were qualified for and interested in a magnet school program, would you enroll him or her in that program at Seminole High School?"

A breakdown of those figures showed that 92.2 percent of those currently zoned to attend Seminole wanted the program at Seminole; 66.3 percent of parents whose youngsters would attend Lake Mary High said they would want it at Seminole; 79.3 percent of parents whose youngsters would attend Lyman High said they would want it at Seminole; 82.1 percent of parents whose youngsters would attend Oviedo High said they would want it at Seminole; 61.5 percent of parents whose youngsters would attend Lake Brantley High said they would want it at Seminole; and 66.3 percent of parents whose youngsters would attend Lake Howell High said they would want it at Seminole.

The respondents selected the International Baccalaureate program as their first choice of curriculum for the magnet school if it were

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Seminole adopts Irish sister county

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole County has taken on its first "sister county" — County Wicklow, Ireland.

Commissioners Tuesday unanimously passed a resolution adopting the suburban Irish County as a "sister county" in a process called "twinning" by the Irish.

Commissioner Larry Furlong, who brought the idea to his fellow commissioners, said the sisterhood is ceremonial, but he hopes the two counties will take the opportunity to use the relationship to learn from each other.

"There are no specific commitments," said Furlong. "But there are some areas of common interest.

It's quite striking, really, the parallels. There are a large number of commuters to a larger area as you apparently have here. Tourism. Wicklow is the natural area near Dublin. Again, very similar to what you have."

-Jan van Embden

They are very interested in our comprehensive planning process, so I'm sure we'll hear from them on that. They have a very good commuter rail system, so there's some information there I'm sure we can use."

Furlong said the sisterhood will not include commissioner trips to Ireland at taxpayer expense.

Commissioners presented the resolution to Jan van Embden, a senior newspaper reporter with the "Bray/Wicklow People," which he said has the largest circulation of any newspaper in the county.

Embden, staying near Walt Disney World on vacation with his wife, Celine, and their two children, has become something of a surprised

Wicklow emissary.

"I didn't really expect the VIP treatment," van Embden said from his hotel room this morning. "We had planned to be in Orlando on holiday and I didn't even know about the twinning until I mentioned it to our reporter who covers the county council."

Van Embden said he will take the resolution back to the Wicklow Council. He said this morning he did not know if they have approved the twinning as yet.

Van Embden said twinning is also viewed as largely ceremonial in Ireland, but he hopes more emphasis will be placed on partnerships with similar American communities. He said he believes

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Sanford radio station sold to Deltona couple

By NICK PEPFAM
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Radio station WTRR in Sanford has been sold. Jesus "John" Torrado and his wife, Virgen, of Deltona, are the new owners.

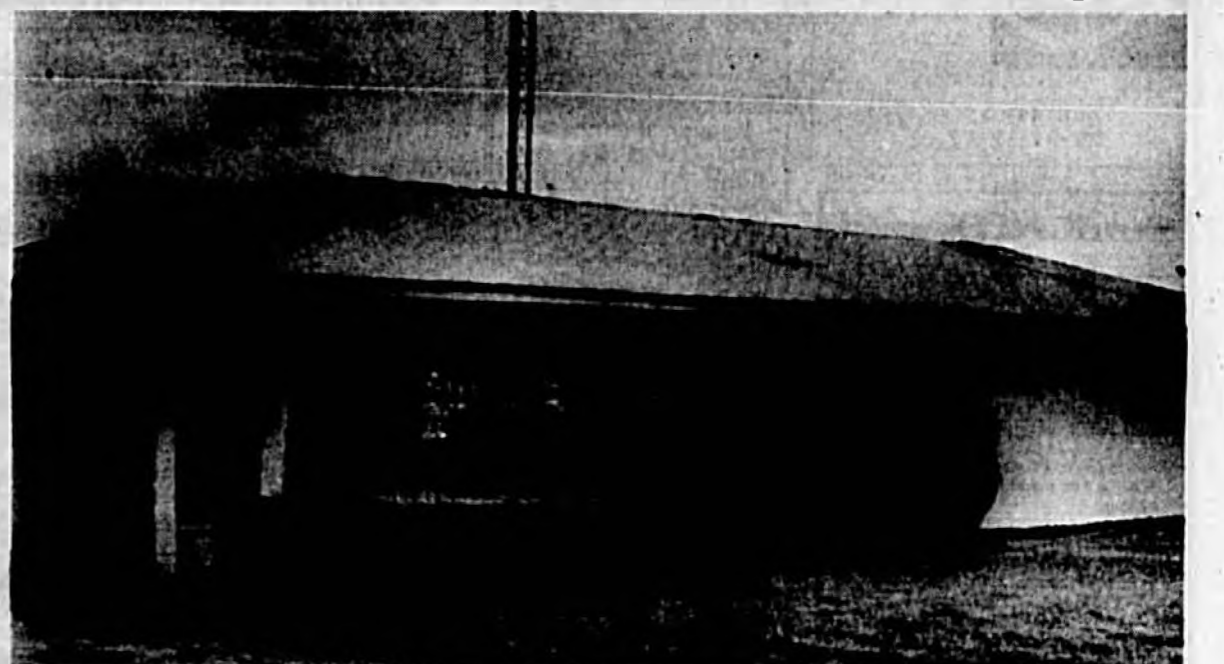
The Torrados, who operate under the name of "J&V Communications Company," purchased the station from Metro-Orlando Broadcasters, Inc. of Orlando. The purchase price was \$300,000. William A. Masl, Longwood, is president of Metro-Orlando.

Torrado, who moved to Deltona from New York City, has had extensive broadcasting experience with some of the major stations and broadcasts emanating from privately owned as well as network stations.

Program Director Frank Vaught explained the history of the station. "WTRR started broadcasting in Sanford in 1947," he said. "Its call letters were taken from the name of the first owner, T.R. Rivers. The longest single owner was Myron Reck who purchased the station in 1951, and operated it for over 20 years."

Vaught commented, "One of the major changes Mr. Torrado plans to make in the broadcasting is

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This building on Celery Avenue is the home of Sanford-based radio station WTRR.

Midway crack house to be razed

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer



Herald Photo by Tommy Wilson

This house in the Midway community near Sanford has been condemned by the county.

SANFORD — Seminole County commissioners have ordered the condemnation of a "crack house" on Washington Street in Midway.

The county will demolish the building using Community Development Block Grant dollars after July 8.

County condemnation inspector Albert Flores said he last visited the abandoned house Friday night with a Seminole County deputy. Flores said he found drink cans that had been converted to "crack" pipes and vials that are typical to places where people congregate to purchase and buy crack cocaine.

On an earlier inspection, Flores reported finding the entire structure posed a fire hazard. Foundation piers, walls, rafters and roofing were damaged beyond repair. Wiring and electrical fixtures in the house had been damaged and were hazardous. Plumbing was either missing or beyond reasonable repair.

Outside, Flores reported there was debris on the ground and no evidence of a septic tank or drainfield.

On May 12, commissioners

declared the building a public nuisance.

Flores said the recorded owner of the structure was Ruby L. Hamilton, who is deceased. Flores no descendants could be located and a woman who took care of Hamilton's affairs before her death, Fannie Moore, did not respond to published advertisements of the action.

Flores said a contractor will be hired soon after July 8. He expects the cost to be about \$1,300.

POLICE

Attempted murder suspect nabbed

Thurman Byrd, 24, of 2370 Granby Street, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Tuesday. The arrest followed an investigation following an altercation between Byrd and Bernard Burk on June 5, at Tony's Bar, 1418 W. 15th Street. Police report Burk had identified Byrd as a man who approached him with a handgun and shot him in the face. Burk was treated at the Central Florida Regional hospital for a gunshot wound in the cheek. Police arrested Byrd at his home, and charged him with attempted murder, use of a firearm in the commission of a felony, and because he had been previously convicted, he was also charged with possession of a firearm by a convicted felon. He was placed in jail under \$50,000 bond.

Accident results in arrest

Sanford police arrested Sharon Jill Newsom, 29, of Atlanta Ga., on Tuesday, following a two car accident on Summerlin Avenue, south of 30th Street, in which her vehicle was reportedly involved. She was charged with driving with a revoked license when officers found licenses in Florida and Georgia had both been revoked. A computer check revealed she was wanted on two warrants issued in Seminole County, for obtaining property with a worthless check.

Woman found in stolen auto

Sanford police arrested Donna Marie Sousa, 25, of Orlando on Tuesday. Police reported finding her sitting in a 1988 Oldsmobile reported stolen in Orange County on June 18. She was charged with grand theft, auto.

Aggravated assault charged

Darren Lee Murphy, 25, 27007 Druid Park Drive, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Tuesday. He was charged with aggravated battery (domestic violence), connected with an altercation with Harriett Murphy, at 2812 Knudsen Drive, Sanford.

Reported to deputies

Incidents reported to the Seminole County Sheriff's department:

• An automobile was reported stolen at Bob Dance Dodge, 5152 Highway 17-92 in Longwood. Fred Newbert, fleet manager, told deputies he discovered the green 1992 Dodge van missing last Friday, but held up making the report until he contacted the sales representatives and staff.

• Jeffrey William Kossick, 208 E. 28th Street, and Carol Lynn Hall, 1307 Elliott Street, have reported to deputies that they were accosted by a man who pointed a firearm at their face Tuesday night, demanding to know the whereabouts of a person reportedly living near Kossick's residence. Reports state the two told deputies they believed the man with the gun may have been a bail bondman.

• Scott Wright, 640 Holdbrook Circle, Lake Mary, and Scott Mosley, 842 Tomlin, reported that Wright had been forcibly pulled from Mosley's home at the Crossings subdivision, and beaten. Wright was treated for his injuries at South Seminole Hospital.

Incidents reported to Sanford police:

• Sanford Beauty Supply, 1758 Airport Blvd., Sanford, was reported burglarized Tuesday. Owner Charlie Kang reported the front door had been broken open. No estimate of losses have been made.

• A burglary was reported Monday afternoon, at 29 Castle Brewer Court. The structure, empty and sealed at the time, is owned by the Sanford Housing Authority. Both the kitchen and bathroom sinks, valued at \$200, were reported missing.

• Two chain saws, valued at \$300 were reportedly stolen last Friday, from a vacant building at 144 Country Club Drive in Sanford, owned by Michael McKenna. The theft was discovered and reported to police on Tuesday.

• A residential burglary was reported Tuesday at the home of Phyllis Starrett, 218 Elm Avenue in Sanford. A passer-by reported seeing a man leave the house and drive off. No estimate has been made of items that may be missing.

• A \$600 wall air conditioner was reportedly stolen from vacant rental property at 1507 Summerlin Ave., owned by Otto McDaniel. The theft was believed to have taken place between Saturday and Tuesday.

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EDITORIALS

What a break

Half a hand-clap of applause may be due to ABC television's recent announcement that it's going to cut back on the commercials it broadcasts during prime time — sort of. What's important here may not be how much relief the network is promising, which is minimal, but rather the discovery that there are some limits to how much salespeak TV executives think they can put over.

Broadcasting professionals refer to the ads, program credits, station breaks, network promotions and all the other stuff between programs as "clutter." Many viewers regard it as a chance to make a run to the kitchen or tend to other domestic necessities. But to network professionals those minutes are the bread and butter of broadcasting profitability.

The industry used to limit advertising during prime time to six minutes an hour. But the National Association of Broadcasters threw out that rule in 1980, and now the volume of prime-time interruption has expanded to an average of 15 minutes and 41 seconds out of every hour. According to advertising industry studies, ABC is the smallest offender in this respect since its clutter amounts to only about 13 minutes, whereas NBC and CBS cram in more and Fox tops the list at 14 minutes and 55 seconds. And on all four networks, the sales pitches these days are often broken down into five-second blips that have been layered one on top of another, so that you can be watching one form of clutter while a voice-over tries to sell you something else.

The people on Madison Avenue who produce most of this stuff say things have gone too far. And at a meeting with ABC's affiliate stations in Los Angeles, one of the network's senior vice presidents, Alan Wurtzel, argued that the commercial overload might actually be "cheapening the value" of commercials. Horrors — what a concept! Why some frustrated viewers, TV researchers report, are changing the channels, or even turning the machine off.

To stem these dangerous trends, ABC is pledging to trim back its clutter by a soul-satisfying 15 seconds. But according to Wurtzel, that doesn't necessarily mean fewer ads; they may just cut down on those lists at the end of each show that identify everybody who helped to produce it. That's a start, but somehow Wurtzel still doesn't seem to be on the same wavelength with the rest of us.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed, include the address of the writer and a daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and be as brief as possible. The letters are subject to editing.

Berry's World



WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Warning about immigration timely

Immigration policy, these days, is all but undiscussible. The only political bloc that has seemed concerned about it is the so-called "paleoconservatives," and when their spokesman Pat Buchanan raised the issue in his primary campaign against George Bush he was widely scolded as a racist for wondering whether a million Zulu immigrants to Virginia would adapt culturally as well as a million Englishmen.

The reason for the widespread indifference to the problem isn't hard to find. For one thing, Hispanic immigrants — by far the largest group in recent decades — were preceded here by earlier waves that acquired citizenship, entered our politics, and have worked hard to lower the remaining barriers against Hispanic immigration. The process is now self-replicating, and Hispanic voters constitute a bloc that no politician in many states dares to ignore.

Moreover, since Hispanics have thus far tended to vote Democratic, they have become one of that party's famous collection of "victimized" minorities, along with blacks, gays, American Indians and women, and a generous immigration policy has become a fixture in every Democratic national platform and a shibboleth in every liberal editorial office.

But Republicans and conservatives are far from innocent in this matter. Powerful economic interests have long opposed any serious attempt to block the illegal Hispanic immigrants who, for

peanuts, do most of the stoop-labor on Southern and Western farmlands. And libertarian economists enthusiastically endorse, at least in theory, unfettered immigration across national borders as a necessary condition of global free trade.

So it is a matter of considerable importance that the June 23 issue of National Review, America's leading journal of conservative opinion, contains a powerful article by Peter Brimelow, a senior editor of Forbes, calling for a serious reconsideration of our current immigration policies.

Brimelow points out that American history records successive ebbs and flows in the immigration tide. We are currently in the midst of a huge inflow, triggered by the Immigration Act of 1965. Sen. Ted Kennedy pledged at the

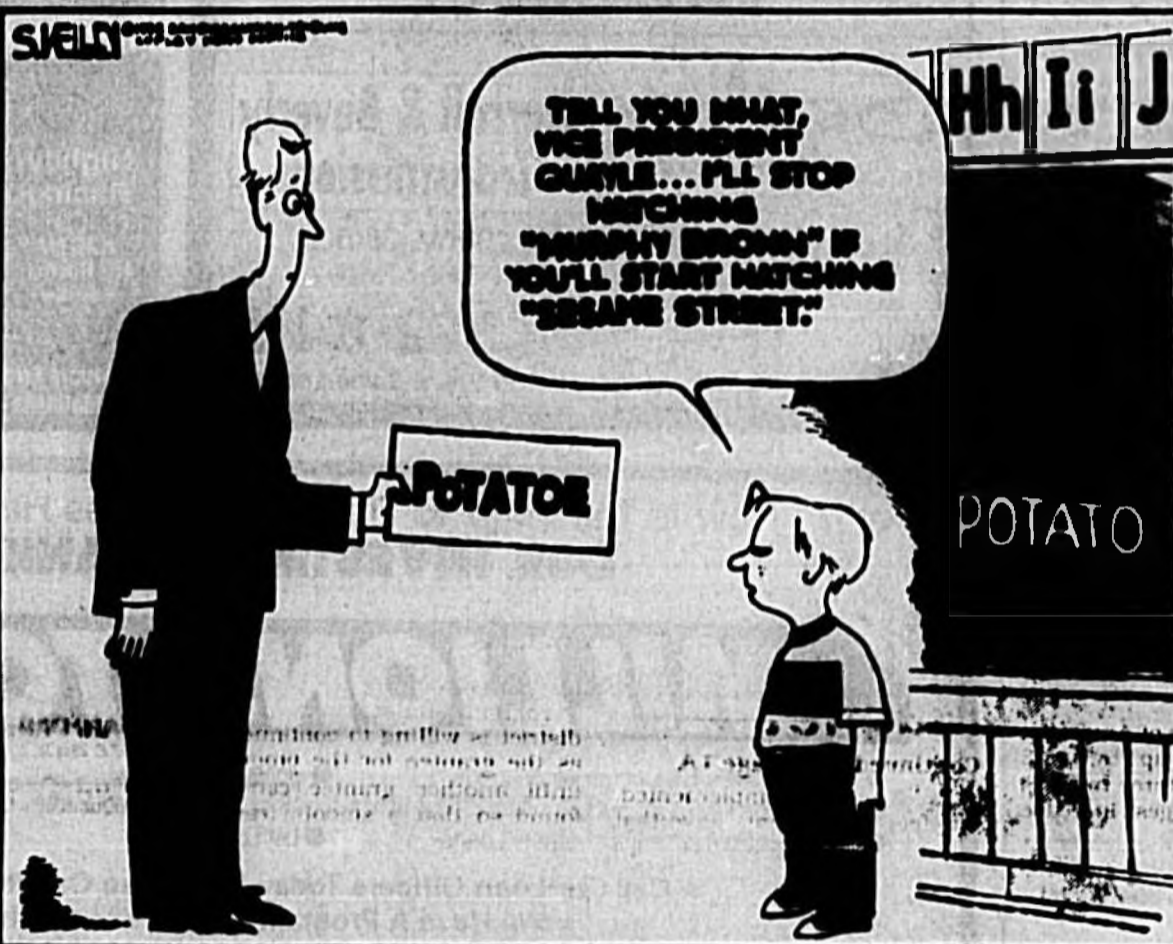


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time that "our cities will not be flooded with a million immigrants annually. Under the proposed bill, the present level of immigration remains substantially the same. ... Secondly, the ethnic mix will not be upset. ... Contrary to the charges in some quarters, (the bill) will not inundate America with immigrants from any one country or area, or the most populated and deprived nations of Africa and Asia."

As Brimelow observes, "Every one of these assurances has proved false. Immigration levels did surge upward — they are now running at a million a year. Immigrants do come predominantly from one sort of area — 85 percent of the 11.8 million legal immigrants arriving in the United States between 1971 and 1990 were from the Third World, 44 percent from Latin America and the Caribbean, 38 percent from Asia. ... Above all, the American ethnic mix has been upset. In 1990 the U.S. population was 88.6 percent white; in 1990 it was only 75.6 percent white — a drop of 13 percentage points in 30 years."

Brimelow ranges authoritatively over the whole field, discussing just how "necessary" immigration is to the economy (Japan has done very nicely with almost none) and precisely how "beneficial" it is to American society (there are new "mafias" composed of Russian Jews, Hong Kong Chinese, Colombians and Iraqi Christian Chaldeans).



MARTIN SCHRAM

Presidents don't tell us the truth

On June 17, we commemorated the 20th anniversary of the lessons of Watergate in two ways:

(1) We read and watched an orgy of reminiscences about All the President's Men — Haldeman, Ehrlichman, Mitchell, Dean — and all the president's burglars, buggers, plumbers and co-conspirators in the cover-up that cost Richard Nixon his presidency.

(2) We read and watched news that we just indicted another president's man, ex-Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, for covering up for yet another president, Ronald Reagan, in yet another scandal, Iran-Contra.

Apparently, if we're ever to learn the lessons from these scandals, we must learn them the old-fashioned way — by rote.

Watergate and Iran-Contra loom large in the contemporary American Gothic. But there's one vast difference between these scandals that befell Republican presidents: motive.

Watergate was about a president and aides who were motivated by political greed that led them to authorize illegal acts to win the biggest re-election landslide ever. And when caught, they tried to protect their president by covering up — obstructing the justice system we entrusted them to administer.

Iran-Contra was about a president and aides who were motivated by patriotic objectives — free Americans held hostage in the Mideast and defeat communists in Nicaragua. Because their intent was noble, they thought they could ignore laws. And when caught, they tried to protect their president by covering up — obstructing the justice system we entrusted them to administer.

From these disparate scandals comes a common pattern: cover-up. And cover-up is a crime. Yet we heard hollow thunder from the Right after Weinberger was indicted for allegedly lying about what he and Reagan knew about the illegal arms sales and when they knew it, and allegedly concealing the existence of notes he wrote after meetings where the sales were purportedly discussed with Reagan.

A Wall Street Journal editorial clucked that independent prosecutor Lawrence Walsh's office sought to "criminalize policy differences." But it's not a policy difference to swear to Congress you had no notes when you had 1,700 pages of them; it's a crime. And it's not a policy difference to swear you had no advance knowledge of arms shipments to Iran when your notes show you — and your president — did (as prosecutors say Weinberger's notes reveal); it's a crime.

Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole fumed: "Mr. Walsh has wasted a fortune in taxpayer dollars in a desperate attempt to validate his witch hunt." But it's not Walsh who wasted our dollars — he just fulfilled his duty after learning of Weinberger's notes last fall. Our money was wasted by the officials we entrusted to lead our nation — Reagan, Weinberger, et al. — when they decided we couldn't be entrusted with the truth; they forced us to squander precious dollars to learn what they did and why they did it.

For Weinberger, this is especially unfortunate, for he was a rare hero of Iran-Contra. Weinberger and Secretary of State George Shultz repeatedly opposed the arms sales to Iran in the private meetings. Weinberger reportedly warned Reagan it would be illegal to authorize the 1985 sales without a formal presidential finding. (Reagan signed one after the fact.)



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LETTERS

School board deserves nothing

The recent controversy regarding the salary of school board members took on new meaning for me after last Tuesday's Seminole County School Board meeting. One of the issues raised was the transfer of seven principals. Many of us spent hours and hours on the phone and took the time to attend the meeting in hopes of making the school board realize that the decision to move the principals was poorly timed at best. We were basically told it was none of our concern and the chairperson, Nancy Warren, smugly told us she refused to listen to us. I was under the impression that the school board worked for us and we had a right to be a part of such a major decision. We were told it was "routine" even though it drastically affected thousands of lives.

If the parents are treated as second class citizens, as we were, then I propose that the school board members be paid nothing because I as a taxpayer think it's fundamentally wrong for me to help pay their salary and then be told I have no rights. The last time I checked, the school system was not a private enterprise.

The transfer of our principal, David Scott, from Longwood Elementary would benefit no one. It would indeed hurt many. He has been an inspiration for nine years and the teachers are devastated to see him go. With everything else the teachers have been through it seems totally irrational to remove a beloved boss and leader. For parents, the family atmosphere we have all felt at our school will be taken away.

In closing, I urge all voters to realize that we must elect officials that really care and are willing to listen to parents. After all, without us there would be no schools.

Lisa Price Spak
 Longwood

P.S. Thank you for your excellent comprehensive coverage of the issue. I enjoy subscribing to your paper.

Homework wasn't done

Regarding 24 hr. day jurisdiction for extra curricular students — To hear the Seminole County School Board Chairman Nancy Warren tell it, the parents in attendance at the June 9, 1992 school board meeting who objected to the 24-hour-a-day jurisdiction of their extra curricular students were afraid. Afraid of what? Afraid that their children weren't "law abiding." The inference was made that parents were protesting the policy out of fear of "getting caught." I'm afraid Mrs. Warren just

wasn't listening.

I, a parent of Seminole County public school students, like many others, am not permissive, but am one who actually would like to assume responsibility for monitoring my child's behavior without benefit of HRS mandated counsel. The policy requires my child be referred to a HRS facility for counseling if they have engaged in any off campus alcohol or drug activity. (How they are caught still has not been defined.) What I am afraid of is that these kids have an HRS case number (which can be accessed to correspond to their name) on their files for five years, and that they are illegally being required to release the record of the counseling to the school principals.

Why is the school board so eager to have an HRS facility involved? What is their interest in referring to facilities? Are forced treatments always covered by insurance? If a family has no insurance, who pays? Are Seminole County taxpayers going to have to absorb the difference in payment? Can the school board afford legal fees for possible lawsuits?

I'm afraid that unless the school board does its homework, we all should be afraid.

Penny J. Rizzo
 Longwood

Redistricting: What a shame

Redistricting, the cost of a bad system. "Government waste"? What is the cost of state redistricting?

Our government knew for 10 years that redistricting would come about, and when! Our government had computers to access the information compiled for 10 years in preparation for redistricting, and these same computers to do it on! Then — with all this equipment and preparation paid for with tax dollars, "pure politics" took over. Real issues and problems were neglected by legislators, aides, clerks, department heads, commissioners, secretaries, etc., for months. Was there 100,000 or 1 million sheets of paper used in this process? One hundred thousand or 1 million miles driven? And how much more?

Was it worth all the time, money and distraction? When you look at the results, you don't have to be a genius to figure out that representatives will have even more difficulty representing, and "the chasm separating government and citizen" widened, further yet!

"Shame on the system!" "Shame, shame, shame!"

Thomas Carpenter
 Sanford

Shuttle delay foreseen

By BARBARA BUNN
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL — NASA fixed all problems within its control and left the rest to nature, which threatened to delay today's launch of Columbia on the longest shuttle flight yet.

The forecast held rain and possibly thunderstorms, and the chances of good weather for the 12:07 p.m. EDT liftoff were put at only 50-50 this morning.

Hoping for good weather, the seven astronauts boarded the shuttle this morning, a few hours after the completion of fueling.

"It's really almost too close to call," Capt. Mike Adams, an Air Force meteorologist, said Wednesday. "I'd have to put 50 on Mother Nature. I'm afraid."

On their 13-day research mission, the astronauts will grow crystals, study drops of fluid, set fires in sealed chambers and undergo medical tests to provide more data on how humans fare in weightlessness and withstand the stresses of gravity upon return.

NASA gave Columbia its blessing for the mission after

crews had to go into the cabin twice on Wednesday to replace failed navigation units. A bad fuel-temperature sensor in the engine compartment also was replaced Wednesday.

Columbia was grounded for a year for \$120 million in modifications, including extra fuel tanks enabling the ship to stay up for 16 days.

The longest previous shuttle flight was 10 days and 21 hours, made by Columbia in 1990. NASA's all-time record for space flight — 84 days — belongs to the third and final Skylab mission in 1973-74.

Columbia commander Richard N. Richards and his crew will work around the clock in 12-hour shifts.

NASA plans longer and longer flights to gain understanding of the effects of extended space travel and to prepare for stays aboard the space station.

Blood accumulates in astronauts' heads and chests in space, and some become faint after landing when the blood rushes back into their legs.

People also tend to become flabby in space because of the absence of gravity; this crew will exercise more than usual in

orbit. Scientists expect NASA's 48th shuttle flight to yield the biggest and finest protein crystals ever grown in space. Crystals without gravity-induced defects could speed the search for drugs against AIDS and other diseases.

"Those experiments and many others are what the space program is all about," NASA Administrator Daniel S. Goldin said. "They're far more important and just as exciting than any shuttle launch or satellite rescue you'll ever see on your TV."

The last shuttle flight, in May, included an unprecedented three-man spacewalk in which astronauts grabbed the wayward Intelsat satellite with their gloved hands.

In another decade, "intent will have been long gone," Richards said in a recent interview. "But some of the products we might make might be just coming on the market. That's a real exciting thought in my estimation."

The other crew members are Bonnie Dunbar, Carl Meade, Ellen Baker, Kenneth Bowersox, Eugene Trinh and Lawrence DeLuca.

Radio

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the inclusion of Spanish, or Latin American music, on Sunday afternoons."

Vaught quoted Torrado as saying, "People don't realize how many residents we have in the Sanford, DeLtona and DeBary area who are of Spanish descent. They should be served as well as everyone else in the area surrounding Lake Monroe."

The Federal Communications Commission has just recently approved the sale. "It's been in the works for several weeks," Vaught said, "and some final paperwork still needs to be done, but with FCC approval, the sale is considered to be official."

Vaught said, "In addition to being the owner, Mr. Torrado will serve as general manager. I will remain as both program director and sales manager."

Programming is expected to have a gradual change. "One new addition starting Monday," Vaught said, "is a live local

morning program from 6 a.m. until 9 a.m. with our new host, Jimmy V." He added, "The show will include metro traffic reports, and news from the Florida Radio Network, among other things."

"The music from the 30's, 40's and 50's, which has been heard on the station, will continue being supplied by the Satellite Music Network," Vaught said.

Torrado will be the sixth actual owner of the 45-year-old station, which has had a rapid succession of turnovers during the last three years. Maal first owned the station from 1983 to 1984 when he sold it to Emmet Broadcasting. Emmet held the station for about a year, then sold it to Seminole-Orange Broadcasting Co. in 1986.

In 1987, Seminole-Orange sold the station to River Country

Broadcasting Inc. River Country president Walter J. Bowen. Bowen was a producer of the "Church Street Station" television broadcasts from downtown Orlando on The Nashville Network. He was also involved with "Rock and Roll Palace," another TNC program broadcast from the Kissimmee Little Darlings.

Within a year, Bowen became deeply in debt. Vaught attributed the "60-cent dollar" promotion and advertising trades instead of paid advertising as contributing factors. In 1988, Maal sought foreclosure on his debt still owed from 1984 and was awarded the station in 1989.

At least one sale to an Orlando couple, through approved by the FCC, took through before the foreclosure was approved in Seminole County Circuit Court.

Economic growth marked

By MARTIN CRUTCHER
AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON — The U.S. economy grew at an annual rate of 2.7 percent from January through March, the best performance in more than three years, the government said today.

The Commerce Department said that the increase in the overall economy, as measured by the gross domestic product, represented an upward revision from a month ago, when the increase was put at a slightly smaller 2.4 percent.

However, analysts said that two reports of more recent vintage showed that the economy lost steam during the April-June quarter.

The Labor Department said that the number of Americans filing new claims for unemployment benefits jumped to 422,000 during the week ending June 13. That was an increase of 16,000 from the previous week and put the number of newly laid-off workers at the highest level since early May.

And the National Association of Realtors reported that sales of existing homes fell 1.7 percent in May, the second straight monthly decline.

Economists said the two reports showed that the recovery has slowed since the first quarter of this year, raising real concerns over whether the economy is threatening to go into another stall, just as it did last year.

"The first quarter was a good starter, but the question is can we maintain it and the answer right now is that we are going to have trouble," said Robert Dederick, chief economist at Northern Trust Co. of Chicago.

The 2.7 percent GDP advance represented the fastest economic growth of the Bush presidency.

At the close of the Reagan administration, the economy expanded at an annual rate of 3.9 percent in the final three

months of 1988. Since that time, the economy has been virtually stagnant or in outright recession.

The possibility that this year's recovery could stall out, as a similar upturn did in 1991, cannot be ruled out, economists said, although they believe it is less likely to occur this year.

With economic growth remaining so sluggish, analysts said that the unemployment rate, which hit an eight-year high of 7.5 percent last month, is likely to remain above 7 percent for the rest of this year, a daunting prospect for a president in an election year.

The pockets of strength in the first quarter came from several areas. Residential construction, capital investment, business inventories and the country's trade performance all looked better in today's report than previously estimated.

In an accompanying report, the Commerce Department said that after-tax profits of American corporations shot up by 11.3 percent in the first three months of the year, the biggest increase in nearly five years.

The Bush administration, saddled with huge budget deficits that make it impossible to boost government spending to spur demand, has kept up steady pressure on the Federal Reserve to do its part by cutting interest rates further.

In an interview this week, President Bush said he would like to see rates lower and that view was seconded by Michael Boskin, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, who told reporters Wednesday that "the economy is improving, but not at a pace that we're satisfied with. We would like to see it grow more."

The administration has argued that the Fed has plenty of room to move rates lower because inflation at present is no threat.

The GDP report today showed that an inflation index that

measures the prices paid by U.S. residents increased at a modest rate of 3 percent in the first three months of the year.

The biggest source of strength in the first quarter continued to be consumer spending, which shot up at an annual rate of 5 percent, a slightly smaller increase than estimated last month.

Consumer spending accounts for two-thirds of total economic activity and analysts are worried that this key sector faltered in the current quarter because of weak income growth.

Business investment rose at a rate of 3.1 percent in the first quarter while housing construction shot up by 11.7 percent, both increases better than previously believed.

The government said that the country's trade performance contributed \$1.2 billion to the overall \$32.9 billion GDP increase in the first quarter.

Magnet

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implemented. Fifty-four respondents gave that the nod for their first choice. An advanced math and science program got 52 votes as a first choice. In third place was a performing arts school which received 45 votes.

The survey also included open-ended comments about the magnet school concept.

One of the biggest concerns, the survey said, was a concern that in a time of tight budget constraints, the school district should not be embarking on a new, expensive venture like the magnet schools.

It will cost nearly \$300,000 to get the magnet schools started in Seminole County.

The school board will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 at their headquarters, 1211 Mellonville Ave., Sanford.

Sister

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the twinning with Seminole County meets the goal.

"It's quite striking, really, the parallels," said van Embden. "There are a large number of commuters to a larger area as you apparently have here. Tourism, Wicklow is the natural area near Dublin. Again, very similar to what you have."

Van Embden said he will write stories about his trip and impressions of Seminole County and Central Florida. His wife, who uses the name Celine Naughton, is editor of "Woman's Way," a national woman's magazine. Furlong said she will also write stories about Seminole County and Central Florida.

Helms

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school district for 16 years all together.

She began working in the schools with mentally handicapped children after spending many years volunteering her time to the Special Olympics program. Her son, who is now 32, was actively involved as a participant in the athletic competitions for many years.

She had another son, who died many years ago at the age of six, who was also mentally handicapped.

Barker said that though Helms does not have a college degree, having her in the classroom is

"tantamount to having another teacher."

Her teaching style is a relaxed one in which she lets the students in her class know that she appreciates even the smallest amount of progress, Barker said.

In her nomination package, which was prepared by Helms and the school, for the state, she said that her work was "not just a job." It was, instead, an integral part of her life.

Helms was singled out as one of the best in the state for her work in planning the decentralization of exceptional education programs and mainstreaming students in the schools.

DEATHS

WARDIE BOGGESE

Wardie Boggesse, 89, 607 Casa Park Court-M, Winter Springs, died Tuesday, June 23, at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. He was born Feb. 17, 1903, in Putnam County, W.Va. He was a packer for Liby Owens Ford Glass Company and a military veteran.

Collison Funeral Home, Winter Garden, in charge of arrangements.

JAMES HENRY MOREL

James Henry Morel, 51, 569 Whittingham Place, Lake Mary, died Tuesday, June 23, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Oct. 19, 1940,

in Tampa, he moved to Central Florida in 1987. He was a social service worker and attended St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, Winter Park.

Survivors include wife, Rosemarie; daughter, Gina, Orlando.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

MARY FRANCES OTTING

Mary Frances Otting, 68, Radford Drive, Deltona, died Tuesday, June 23, at DeBary Manor, Born May 13, 1924, in Toledo, Ohio, she moved to Deltona eight months ago from

Moline, Ill. She wrote manuals for the U.S. Government Rock Island Arsenal in Moline for 30 years. She was a protestant.

Survivors include brother, Joseph Okenka, Deltona; sister, Helen A. Lewis, Deltona.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

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NATIONAL BRIEFS



Layoffs threatened in rail strike

Businesses pressed Congress to intervene in the coast-to-coast rail shutdown that has idled freight cars full of fruit and vegetables and stranded travelers. Automakers warned of layoffs as early as today.

An even wider shutdown, affecting Amtrak's busy Washington-to-Boston corridor, loomed tonight.

"The nation itself cannot tolerate a long strike," Labor Secretary Lynn Martin said Wednesday. "You're starting to talk very soon about economic consequences."

The shutdown began early Wednesday when the Machinists union went on strike against CSX Transportation, one of the nation's biggest freight lines.

Documents reveal misleading reports

WASHINGTON — Declassified Pentagon documents revealed by a Senate panel show that the military knowingly misled families about the fate of American servicemen lost in secret operations during the war in Indochina.

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., chairman of the Senate Select Committee on POW-MIA Affairs, also said Wednesday that as many as 133 U.S. servicemen may have been left behind in captivity when the Vietnam War ended nearly two decades ago.

"The information ... does constitute evidence that some Americans remained alive in Indochina after Operation Homecoming" in 1973, said Kerry, who acknowledged that the panel "cannot prove they were alive."

Kerry said the committee's review of Defense Department documents shows that 244 Americans who did not return during Operation Homecoming "should have been recorded in captivity" in April 1973.

Verbal shootout erupts

HARTFORD, Conn. — Ross Perot's feud with the Bush administration and Republican officials over alleged "dirty tricks" in the 1992 campaign erupted into a talk-show verbal brawl between the Texas billionaire and the GOP party chief.

Rich Bond, chairman of the Republican National Committee, was the first caller on the line Wednesday night on CNN's "Larry King Live." Perot was the guest and what followed was an internationally televised shouting match.

Perot was headed for a no-doubt friendlier reception today as he attends a rally in a park near the state capital as supporters turn over petitions to get him on the Connecticut ballot in November.

He is on the ballot in 16 states, with supporters in seven other states saying they have gathered sufficient petitions.

Rabin accepts territorial compromise

WASHINGTON — Yitzhak Rabin is no dove, but for the short run at least, there is apt to be a thaw in the icy relationship between the Bush administration and Israel.

Rabin, the Labor Party leader who will succeed Yitzhak Shamir as prime minister, accepts the principle of territorial compromise with the Arabs and opposes "political settlements" — those not essential for Israel's security.

That narrows the gap between U.S. and Israeli policy and could pay off with President Bush reversing himself and approving guarantees for Israel to borrow from commercial banks to build houses for new immigrants.

But, as Martin Indyk, executive director of the Washington Institute for Near East Policy, said Wednesday in an interview, Rabin does not support Bush's "land for peace" formula of the president's declaration in March that modern missiles diminish the strategic value of territory as a buffer.

MIT accused of price-fixing

PHILADELPHIA — To one of the nation's top universities, sharing financial aid information with other schools meant more money to go around to help the neediest. To the Justice Department, it meant price-fixing.

U.S. District Judge Louisa Bechtle will decide which side is right in a lawsuit that is being watched closely by other universities.

Lawyers for the government and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology were scheduled to give opening arguments today in the non-jury case.

For more than 35 years, the Cambridge, Mass., university and the Ivy League schools — Harvard, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Yale, Brown, Columbia, Cornell and Dartmouth — belonged to the Ivy Overlap Group.

From Associated Press reports

School program proposed

WASHINGTON — President Bush will make a new push for school choice today when he unveils a bill providing \$1,000 scholarships for poor and middle-income children in public or private schools, officials said Wednesday.

The proposed "GI Bill for Children" would allow states, cities or school districts to compete for \$500 million in Education Department funds to provide scholarships for up to 500,000 students.

The grants could be spent on tuition at public, private or religious schools. Some public schools charge tuition to pupils who live outside the schools' districts.

Bush has championed the idea of choice as a way to force substantial improvements on schools.

But the idea of making public and private schools compete for the same dollars is anathema to most of the public school establishment and the Democrats who control Congress.

Congress has spurned most of Bush's previous school proposals. The Senate last January rejected a more modest Bush plan to provide \$30 million for school-choice demonstration projects.

Bush told Congress in his fiscal 1993 budget that he would seek \$500 million for a wider school-choice program, but until now he has not sent up legislation to implement it.

Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers and a foe of federal aid to private or parochial schools, said, "I'm sure it won't go anywhere. ... It has to be viewed as an election ploy than as a real piece of legislation."

Shanker added, "There's not much you can buy in education for \$1,000 a year." The federal funds would primarily help those parents "who've got some additional money of their own to add to the government voucher," he said.

Some Democrats, including likely presidential candidate Bill Clinton, support giving parents wider choice over which public school their child attends, but oppose vouchers for private or parochial schools.

Bush himself has likened it to the GI Bill benefits that helped pay his way to Yale University, a private college, after World War II.

"We must open a new world of educational opportunity for America's children and give middle- and low-income families more of the same choice of all schools that wealthier families already have," Bush said in a speech Tuesday.

He said his new plan "will do just that. It's a GI bill for America's children."

An administration official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said states, cities or school districts could apply for grants to run their own school-choice programs under their own rules.

To qualify, families could not earn more than the state or national median income.

But all of the arrangements would have to allow the federal funds to be used at public, private or religious schools, the source said.

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IN BRIEF

Lyman hosts soccer camp

LONGWOOD — Boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 18 are invited to come participate in the Big Blue Soccer School at Lyman High School beginning next Monday, June 29. The camp will meet between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. from June 29 through July 3 at the school. Gary Barnett, the head coach of the two-time defending Class 4A state champion Lyman girls' soccer team, will lead the camp. Registration will be available beginning at 8 a.m. Monday morning between the back of Lyman High School and Lyman Stadium. The cost is \$60 per camper. For more information, contact Fred Pinke at 767-9661.

Magic 'Shaqs' up

ORLANDO — The Orlando Magic is thinking immediate improvement, but not necessarily the playoffs next season after selecting Shaquille O'Neal with the top pick in the NBA draft. The Magic drafted the 7-foot center Wednesday night despite concern that he may prefer to play in Los Angeles and is in a position, financially, to sit out next season and/or force a trade to the Lakers or Clippers. O'Neal, who reportedly will seek about \$5 million per season from Orlando, has already signed lucrative sneaker and trading-card deals and can afford to be patient once contract negotiations begin. Magic owner Rich DeVos has said the team is not afraid of the former Louisiana State star's asking price, but the club will have to restructure the contracts of some players and trade or release others to free up enough money under the salary cap to reach an agreement.

Ortiz boosts SunRays

ORLANDO — Ray Ortiz hit a three-run homer in the bottom of the ninth inning to break a 2-2 tie and give the Orlando SunRays a 5-2 victory over the Memphis Chicka in Southern League play Wednesday. Ed Gustafson (5-4) recorded the win for Orlando, while Mark Parnell (4-7) took the loss.

Heat add Miner, Morris, Geiger

MIAMI — The Miami Heat, which wanted to add bulk to its roster, settled for offense instead and took Southern Cal guard Harold Miner in the first round of Wednesday night's NBA draft. Four forwards Miami coveted were gone by the time the team's turn arrived with the 12th pick. Miner unexpectedly remained on the board. The 6-foot-4, 222-pound Miner, who decided to skip his senior season, was projected to be taken as high as fifth. In the second round, Miami selected 6-8 forward Isaiah Morris of Arkansas with the 37th pick and 7-1 center Matt Geiger of Georgia Tech with the 42nd.

Dolphins, Harden ink pact

MIAMI — Veteran safety Bobby Harden signed a multi-year contract with the Miami Dolphins, team officials announced Wednesday. Details of the contract weren't revealed. The Dolphins still have 12 unsigned veteran players. Harden had suffered a ruptured achilles tendon in his right leg while playing in a charity basketball game in Miami on May 6, and underwent successful surgery to repair the injury five days later. He was expected to be competitive as early as September or as late as November, Dolphins spokesman Harvey Greene said Wednesday.

Suns shut out by Stars

JACKSONVILLE — Dana Allison pitched a three-hitter for six innings, striking out five and walking none, to lead Huntsville to a 6-0 Southern League victory over Jacksonville Wednesday. The victory gave the Stars its first decision in three games in the second-half opening series here. Allison, who picked up his second victory against one loss, was presented a four-run padding in the first inning and eight batters faced Suns starter Brent Knackert (2-3).

Whigham upset in finals

TAMPA — Lake Mary High School student Jack Whigham lost in the Boys' 14-and-Under finale of the Florida Tennis Association State Junior Championships being played at Tampa-Hillsborough Community College. Whigham, the No. 1 seed, dropped a three-set match to No. 2 seed Marcus Fluti of Miami. After winning the first set 6-3, Whigham lost the next two sets, 6-1 and 6-4.

Compiled from wire and staff reports

BEST BETS ON TV

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All-Stars ready, set

Sanford Little Majors open sub-district play tonight

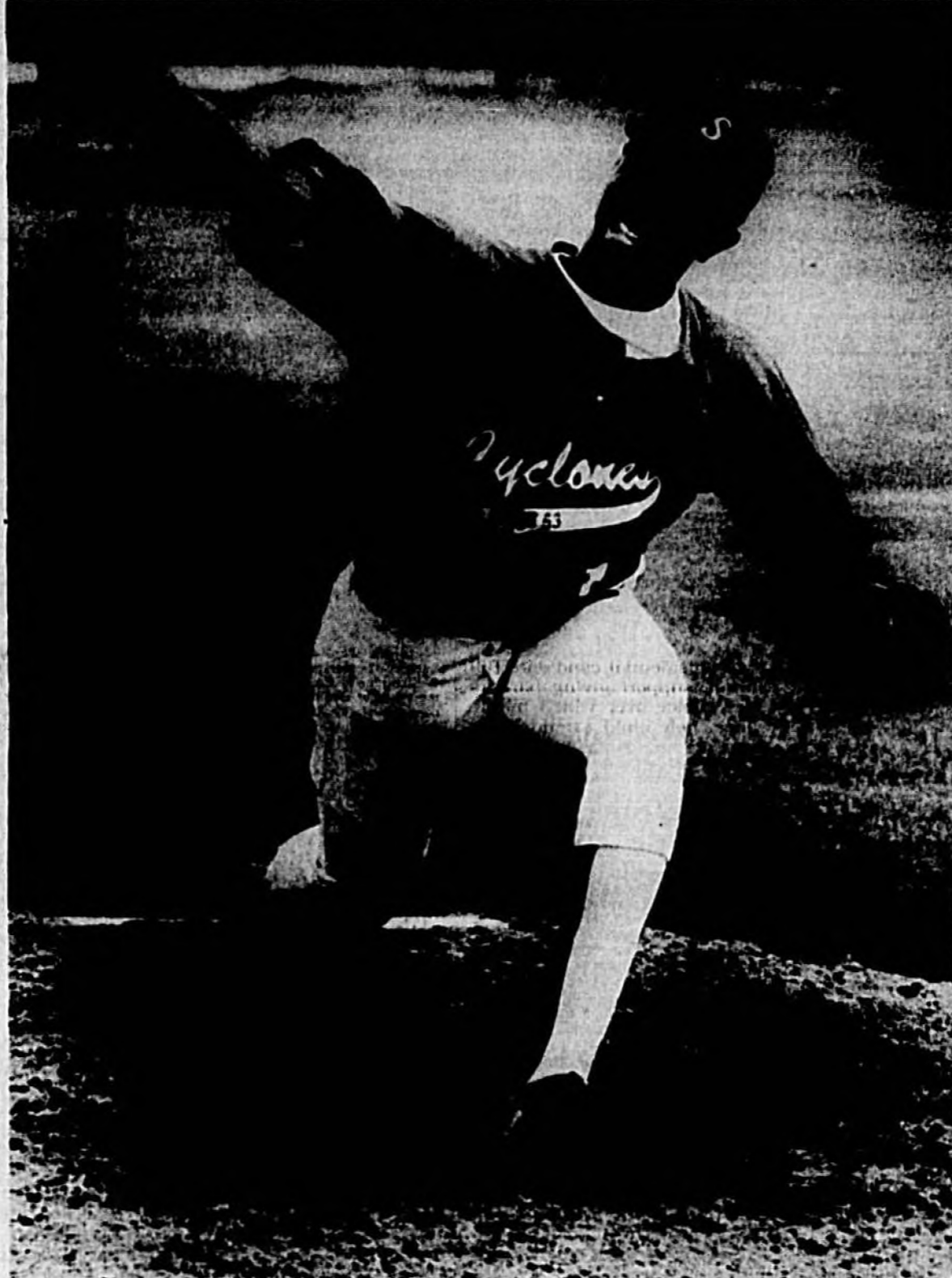
By DEAN SMITH
Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD — The Sanford Little Major League All-Stars will look to claim their first championship in four years when the Florida Little Major League District IV, Sub-District II Tournament opens tonight at Roy Holler Field in Ft. Mellon Park. This is the third straight year that Sanford has hosted the Sub-District II Tournament. This year's field will include Leesburg, the Port Orange Americans, New Smyrna Beach and the Ormond Beach Nationals in addition to Sanford. The tournament will be a double-elimination affair with the top two teams advancing to the

District IV Tournament in Ormond Beach starting July 6. This is the first time in several years that a sub-district has sent two teams on to the district tournament, meaning that you do not have to win the sub-district to advance to the next level. This gives a chance to have a bad game and still advance. There will be two games at Roy Holler Field tonight with Sanford playing the opening game of the tournament starting at 6 p.m. against New Smyrna Beach. The nightcap will feature Leesburg challenging the Port Orange Americans at 8 p.m. The "luck" of the draw hurt Sanford and New Smyrna a little because they will have to win three

games while the other teams will only need to win two games to advance. There will be another doubleheader Friday with the winner of the Sanford-New Smyrna Beach matchup taking on the Ormond Beach Nationals at 6 p.m. and the loser of the Sanford-New Smyrna Beach game playing the Port Orange Americans-Leesburg loser in an elimination game at 8 p.m. On Saturday, there will be a tripleheader with the winner of Friday night's 8 p.m. game facing the loser of Friday's 6 p.m. game in an elimination game at 9 a.m. At 11 a.m., there will be a winner's bracket game with the victor of the Leesburg-Port Orange Americans

game playing the winner of Friday's 6 p.m. game. The winner of the 11 a.m. game will earn an automatic spot in the district tournament. The final game Saturday will have the 9 a.m. winner taking on the 11 a.m. loser in an elimination game at 5 p.m. The winner will earn the second spot in the district tournament. The two teams left after Saturday's games will meet for the Sub-District Championship at 2 p.m. Sunday. If the team that loses Sunday suffers its first loss, a winner-take-all final will be played at 7 p.m. Monday. It has been three years since a Sanford team has advanced to the district tournament and four years since Sanford won the district title. See All-Stars, Page 28



Herald Photo by E. Mark Spurr

Rising junior Delon Daniels struck out four and walked two in a five-hit complete game effort Wednesday evening as the Sanford American Legion Post 53 Cyclones topped Father Lopez 6-2 in the first game of a doubleheader. Father Lopez rallied late to win the second game, 7-6.

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Splitting two helps Post 53 learn lessons

By BILL KENNEDY
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — When a team reaches a level of success, the toughest opponent lies within and meeting the challenge to scale new heights. As the summer team of Class 3A state baseball champion Seminole High School, the Sanford American Legion Post 53 Cyclones are in the enviable position that they can only truly lose to themselves. And as tempting as it might be to live for the glory of their reputation, they know they can only reach new peaks by developing the younger players. After defeating Father Lopez 6-2 in the first game of a doubleheader Wednesday evening, Sanford suffered a 7-6 upset in the second game at Seminole Field where they helped beat themselves by committing two errors and several other mental miscues. But like pebbles in a stream, impressions from summer baseball can be distorted. While the younger players made mistakes, they took part in the battle and gained valuable experience. And as Sanford dropped to 11-2, the challenge of reaching new peaks with these currently inexperienced players was advanced. Freshman Brian Dwyer made the start in the second game and allowed six runs in 4 1/2 innings. After allowing the first four batters to score, Dwyer settled down to retire 10 straight. While Dwyer recovered his poise, Sanford scrapped back to take a 6-4 lead by scoring two runs in the second, third, and fourth innings. But Father Lopez chased Dwyer in the fifth, Matt Diemer coming on in relief. Diemer allowed the go ahead run to score and took the loss. "Dwyer is young," said Sanford coach Kenne Brown. "He doesn't have a curve ball. At this

Game One
SANFORD POST 53 vs FATHER LOPEZ

Father Lopez	000	110	0	—	2	0	4
Sanford Post 53	001	001	—	—	6	0	1

LaGoffa, T. Cuchetti (3) and Kuehn, Daniels and Gehee. WP — Daniels (2-0). LP — LaGoffa (0-1). 2B — None. 3B — Sanford, Ferguson. HR — None.

Game Two
FATHER LOPEZ vs SANFORD POST 53

Father Lopez	000	00	—	7	0	0
Sanford Post 53	000	00	—	6	7	0

Boas and Fritsch, Dwyer, Diemer (3) and Gehee. WP — Boas (2-0). LP — Diemer (2-1). 2B — Father Lopez, Perry (2) and T. Cuchetti. Sanford, Chumel and Gehee. 3B — Sanford, Ferguson and Diemer. HR — None. Records — Father Lopez 5-1; Sanford Post 53 Cyclones 11-2.

Hammer Time clinches tie for title

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Hammer Time clinched a share of the Sanford Recreation Department Men's Class C Slowpitch Softball League championship with its 8-6 win over the Wrecking Crew at Chase Park Wednesday night. In other games, Hancock Hardware outslugged the Royal Oak Pub 21-12 and the Touchdown Pub rallied to edge Hall's Stucco 7-6. With three weeks left to play, Hammer Time is now 7-0 with a three-game lead over Hancock Hardware and the Touchdown Pub (both 4-3). The Wrecking Crew is now 3-4 while Hall's Stucco falls to 3-5. The Royal Oak Pub is 1-7.

Hancock Hardware	000	170	0	—	21	20
Royal Oak Pub	200	001	—	—	12	14
Wrecking Crew	100	000	0	—	6	14
Hammer Time	200	010	—	—	8	13
Hall's Stucco	000	000	0	—	6	9
Touchdown Pub	000	000	2	—	7	10

Next Wednesday, Hammer Time can clinch the league title outright when it plays Hancock Hardware in a 6:30 p.m. game. The Touchdown Pub is scheduled to take on the Wrecking Crew at 7:30 p.m. while the Royal Oak Pub tangles with Hall's Stucco at 8:30 p.m. After flying out to the second baseman to open the

Mobil Tech, Beer: 30 win at Pinehurst

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Mobil Tech swept a doubleheader and Beer: 30 moved closer to completing a perfect season during play in the Sanford Recreation Department Men's Class D Slowpitch Softball League at Pinehurst Park. Mobil Tech began the evening by knocking off the Desperados 6-4, then bested the Briar Corporation 10-6. In the nightcap, Beer: 30 whitewashed Texaco Express Lube 14-0. Next week's schedule has Beer: 30

Desperados	100	000	0	—	4	9
Mobil Tech	101	001	—	—	6	12
Mobil Tech	001	200	0	—	10	15
Briar Corp.	000	000	0	—	6	9
Texaco Express Lube	000	000	0	—	0	0
Beer: 30	01122	12	—	—	14	13

With one week left in the season, Beer: 30 is a perfect 9-0. Buoyed by the doubleheader sweep, Mobil Tech moved into second place at 5-4. They are followed by the Desperados (4-5), the Briar Corporation (3-6) and Texaco Express Lube (1-7).

Father joins son in Amateur

By ROBERT STOCK
Herald Correspondent

BONITA SPRINGS — William Snyder has watched his son compete and enjoy success in amateur golf tournaments during the past five years. Now it's his turn. Snyder, 48, will be one of 180 players in the Florida State Amateur Championship, which begins today and runs through Sunday at Bonita Bay Country Club. His son, Robert Ireland — who finished third in the event last year — is also in the talent-rich field. For Snyder, who resides in Longwood and has won the only two club championships at Alauqua Country Club, the state amateur represents his first adventure in a large amateur tournament. "I am very excited," Snyder said. "If I can make the cut, I'll

STATS & STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
1 St. Louis Cardinals	41	20	.677	-
2 New York Yankees	38	23	.621	3 1/2
3 Los Angeles Dodgers	36	25	.590	5 1/2
4 Chicago Cubs	35	26	.571	6 1/2
5 Cincinnati Reds	32	29	.524	9 1/2
6 Philadelphia Phillies	29	32	.476	12 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
1 Cleveland Indians	41	20	.677	-
2 Atlanta Braves	39	22	.639	2 1/2
3 San Diego Padres	36	25	.590	5 1/2
4 St. Louis Cardinals	35	26	.571	6 1/2
5 Houston Astros	32	29	.524	9 1/2
6 Los Angeles Dodgers	29	32	.476	12 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
1 Toronto Blue Jays	40	20	.667	-
2 Baltimore Orioles	38	23	.621	2 1/2
3 Milwaukee Brewers	36	25	.590	4 1/2
4 New York Yankees	35	26	.571	5 1/2
5 Boston Red Sox	32	29	.524	8 1/2
6 Cleveland Indians	30	31	.490	10 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
1 Oakland Athletics	40	20	.667	-
2 Minnesota Twins	39	21	.649	1 1/2
3 Texas Rangers	38	22	.633	2 1/2
4 Chicago Cubs	36	24	.600	4 1/2
5 Kansas City Royals	35	25	.583	5 1/2
6 Seattle Mariners	30	30	.500	10 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
1 Minnesota Twins	41	20	.677	-
2 Detroit Tigers	39	22	.639	2 1/2
3 Baltimore Orioles	36	25	.590	5 1/2
4 Chicago Cubs	35	26	.571	6 1/2
5 Toronto Blue Jays	32	29	.524	9 1/2
6 New York Yankees	29	32	.476	12 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
1 Greenville Braves	3	0	1.000	-
2 Asheville Braves	2	1	.667	1
3 Charlotte (Pirates)	0	2	.000	2 1/2
4 Charlotte (Cubs)	0	2	.000	3

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
1 Fort Lauderdale (Yankees)	2	0	1.000	-
2 St. Lucie (Marlins)	1	1	.500	1
3 Vero Beach (Dodgers)	0	2	.000	2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
1 Dunedin (Blue Jays)	3	0	1.000	-
2 St. Pete (Cardinals)	2	1	.667	1
3 Miramar (Coyotes)	1	2	.333	2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
1 Dunedin 7, Winter Haven 5				
2 Ocala 6, Miramar 4				
3 St. Pete 5, Palm Beach 3				

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Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the Chicago White Sox. His stats are for the 1992 season in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and current career totals (including 1992 games) in the third column.

Raines was 3-for-5 Wednesday night as he drove in the game-winning run in the White Sox' 4-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians. He also hit his 12th double of the season.

Category	'92	best	career
Games	60	180	1,820
At-bats	230	647	6,142
Runs	39	133	1,075
Hits	60	194	1,821
RBI	19	71	521
Doubles	12	38	305
Triples	3	13	80
Home runs	2	18	103
Steals	21	80	705
Average	.261	.334	.298

RAINES BAUGE

Don MacLean, forward, and William Bedford, center, to the Los Angeles Clippers for Oden Polynice, center, and second-round draft picks in 1992 and 1993.

WIMBLEDON, England — Results Wednesday from the 92nd Wimbledon tennis championships (seedings in parentheses):

Men
First Round
 Andre Agassi (17), USA, def. Andrei Chornobur, Russia, 7-6 (1), 7-6 (5), 7-6 (5).

WOMEN
First Round
 Debbie Graham, Fountain Valley, Calif., def. Claire Cunningham, Livonia, Mich., 6-3, 7-6 (7), 7-6 (7), 7-6 (7), 7-6 (7), 7-6 (7).

BASEBALL
COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE — Officially suspended Steve Howe, New York Yankees pitcher, permanently.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
CLEVELAND INDIANS — Sent Devo Otho, pitcher, to Colorado Springs of the Pacific Coast League. Called up Jim Thome, third baseman, from Canton-Akron of the Eastern League.

BASEBALL
COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE — Officially suspended Steve Howe, New York Yankees pitcher, permanently.

Split
 Continued from 1B level, when you don't have a curveball you're going to get rocked. The good hitters sit back and rock it, because they have nothing to adjust to."

Plantation. His score was the fifth-lowest among the 60 competitors.

"Qualifying at DeBary gave me a lot of confidence," Snyder said. "I'm really looking forward to it (the state amateur). I think I can do well."

Defending champion Buddy Alexander will not play in the event, giving Ireland an even better chance at the title.

Snyder said it would be a dream to play with and against his son for the title. Ireland helped inspire his father's improvement.

"He had a lot to do with it," Snyder said. "I wanted to be able to play with him competitively."

Other Seminole County competitors include J. W. Howard of Lake Mary, Longwood's Steven Goldberg and Brannon Rue. David Pinkston of Casselberry and Winter Springs's Gary Keymont and Bernie Jensen.

Chase

Continued from 1B

Hancock Hardware leadoff hitter Chris Depore hit three consecutive run-scoring singles before ripping a bases-loaded triple in the fifth inning. He finished with four hits, two runs scored and six RBI to lead Hancock Hardware's 25-hit attack.

Also chipping in were Duane Carlson (four singles, three runs, three RBI), Phil Hancock (three singles, three runs, one RBI), Mark Morgan (three singles, three runs), Mark Huaman (triple, two singles, two runs, two RBI), Brian Jones (two singles, two runs, one RBI), Joel Lipacomb (two singles, one run, four RBI), Carl Thorne and Mark Blythe (each with a single, two runs and two RBI) and Bill Gracey (two singles, one run).

Providing the offense for the Royal Oak Pub were Scott Post and Chris Doyle (each with three singles, two runs and one RBI), Al Paone (two singles, three RBI), Doug Forner (two singles, one run), Rob Robertson (double, one run, one RBI), Phil Castle (single, two runs, one RBI), Robert Albritton (single, two runs), Joe Thomas (single, one run, two RBI), Ricky Kidd (single, one run, one RBI) and Terry Brady (single, RBI).

Mike Edwards had two singles and three RBI to lead Hammer Time. Other contributors were Scott Williams (triple, double, run), Keith Acree (two singles, two runs, RBI), Robert Stevens (two singles, run, RBI), Sam Raines (single, two runs), Pete Harrison (single, run, RBI), Donnie McCoy (single, RBI), Wayne Walker and Sonny Eubanks (one single each) and

Mike Broderick (one run). Doing the hitting for the Wrecking Crew were Ron Appel (three singles, run, RBI), Stan Blix (two singles, two runs), Rob Wirth (two singles, run, RBI), Tim Winkle (two singles, RBI), John Poole and Craig Appel (each with a single and an RBI), Steve Woodley and Steve Cooper (each with a single and a run), James Stern (single) and Steve Pridden (RBI).

Trailing 6-2, the Touchdown Pub cut the gap to one run by scoring three times in the bottom of the fourth. In the bottom of the seventh, Gary Lackey drew a bases-loaded walk to force in Jerry DiBartolo with the game-tying run. Kent Brubaker then singled in Kyle Brubaker with the game-winner.

Kent Brubaker finished with a triple, two singles, one run and two RBI to highlight the Touchdown Pub effort. Kyle Brubaker added two singles, a run and two RBI. Lackey contributed a single, one run and an RBI. Rick Poore and Joe DiBartolo each singled and scored a run. Blake Murray had a single and an RBI. Vic DiBartolo added a single. Joe Ferpa and Jerry DiBartolo each scored a run.

Spencer Baggett's two singles, one run and two RBI paced Hall's Stucco. Bobby Wells and Johnny Haddock each hit two singles and scored a run. Scott Urban singled and scored two runs. James Garner had a single and one run. George Porzig singled in two runs. Brian Burgess also had an RBI.

since the locals have won a sub-district championship. The Sanford All-Stars will be led by manager Charlie Lytle and coaches Jeff Small and Tom Boyd, who directed the Korg U.S.A. Expos to a 15-1 record (13-0 in the regular season) and the Sanford City Championship.

This year's team looks like it may be a little short of pitching, but should play good defense and have good speed and power on offense.

Chaz Lytle, Ned Raines and Alex Jacot were named from the Expos team. Lytle and Raines were both on the all-star team last year and will bring experience and speed to the team.

A quartet of power hitters should lead the Sanford offense. Antonio White, Trellis Smith, Chad Sheffield and Robert Hampton all had big home runs years in the regular season.

White and Smith both played for the K-N-D Trailer Hitch Red Sox team that finished 13-3 this year and lost the City Championship to the Expos two games to one. Sheffield played for the Rinker Materials Dodgers while Hampton was a three-year starter for the Disabled American Veterans (DAV) Royals.

Also representing Sanford this year are Terrance "Tug" Daniels from the Railroaders Cubs, Barry Porter from the Dodgers, Bruce Carter from the Sunland Corporation Pirates, Terrell Hunt from the Cattle Ranch Cardinals, Brent Templeton from the Sanford Ace Hardware Orioles and Brian Seelbinder and James Drake from the Fisher, Laurence & Deen Blue Jays.

All-Stars

Continued from 1B

each had two singles and a run scored to lead the Mobil Tech attack. Henry Bryant doubled and scored a run. Chaplin, Bruce Braddock and Pat Chaplin each hit a single and scored a run. John Kremer, Steven Welch, Bates and Rick Barker each added a single.

For the Desperados, Tom Bauer hit two singles and scored a run. Dan Hill doubled and scored a run while Dave Hill and Todd Kill each singled and scored. John Chapman, Rob Hershberger, Mark Agliano and Billy Parra each hit a single.

Leading Mobil Tech's 15-hit attack in the second game were Pat Chaplin (double, two singles, two runs) and Kevin Sutherland (triple, two singles, one run). Rick Bates singled twice and scored twice. Henry Bryant doubled, singled and scored a run.

Steven Hunter hit a double and scored two runs while Danny Spivey hit a single and scored two runs. Steven Welch added a triple. Bruce Braddock and Rick Barker each hit a single.

Buddy Lennon doubled, singled and scored a run to highlight the Briar Corporation's nine-hit effort. Robert Burgess hit two singles and scored a run. Don Baldwin had a triple and one run scored while Ruben Garcia and Bill Keck each hit a double and scored a run. Alan Truskaukas and James Gunn each had a single. Chuck Harley scored a run.

ALABAMA — Announced the resignation of Kevin Gray, men's assistant baseball coach, effective June 28.

AUTORACING
 6:30 p.m. — SUN, Prime Time Motorsports
 10 p.m. — SUN, Chevrolet Motorsports Hour
 11 p.m. — SUN, This Week in NASCAR

BASEBALL
 7:30 p.m. — St. Texas Rangers of Detroit Tigers (L)
 11:30 p.m. — SC, Billy Martin: The Man, My Manager
 12:30 a.m. — SC, The Baseball Time Capsule

BILIARDS
 Midnight — SUN, World Team: WPA 9-Ball Championship Final
BOWLING
 6 p.m. — SC, The 10th Frame
 7:30 p.m. — SUN, PBA Showboat Senior Invitational (L)

BOXING
 9 p.m. — ESPN, Junior welterweights: Roderic Moore vs. Ramon Zavala
GOLF
 7 p.m. — SUN, Roma Masters
 8 p.m. — SUN, Bob Mann's Automatic Golf
MOTORCYCLING
 9 p.m. — SUN, AMA Road Race from Charlotte
OLYMPICS
 7:30 p.m. — SC, U.S. Olympic Showcase: Volleyball
TELEVISION
 5 p.m. — HBO, Wimbledon, early-round matches
BASEBALL
 7 p.m. — WPRD-AM (1460), Southern League, Memphis Chicks at Orlando Sun-Rays
 8 p.m. — WGTO-AM (540), Houston Astros at Cincinnati Reds
MISCELLANEOUS
 6 p.m. — WNNZ-AM (740), SportsTalk
 6 p.m. — WGTO-AM (540), Talk Sports With Pete Rose

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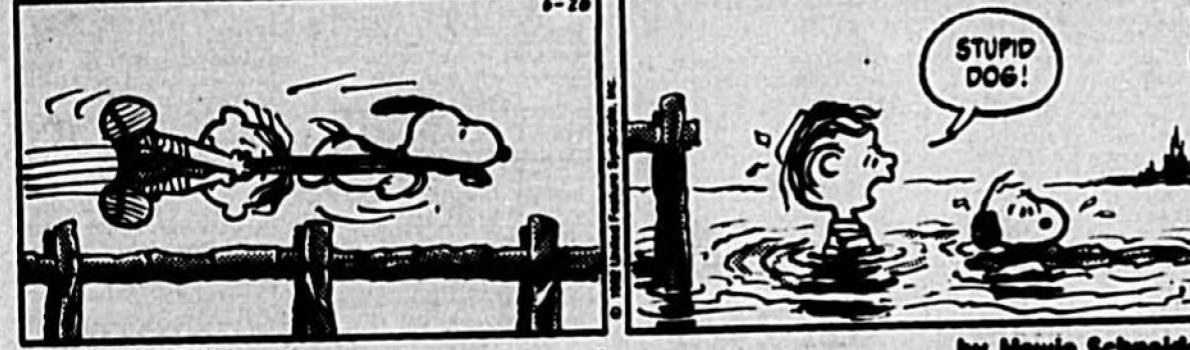
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Caring for minor cuts and scrapes



PETER GOTT, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please describe the difference between peroxide, alcohol and mercurochrome and when each would be indicated for minor injuries in the home. What about an ointment that would be good for covering a cut from a glass shard or knife?

In short, the less you do to a minor wound, the better. If you really feel you have to do **SOMETHING**, flood the area with hydrogen peroxide. Remember that tetanus boost-

ers should be brought up-to-date every 10 years.

DEAR READER: Peroxide, alcohol, mercurochrome (and iodine, the old standby) are antiseptics: They kill germs. Peroxide doesn't hurt; the other three do. Mercurochrome and iodine can cause tissue damage.

A generation ago, any self-respecting family had a medicine cabinet containing one or more of these compounds, which were applied liberally (and usually painfully) to minor cuts and scrapes, thereby saving innocent victims from the ravages of infection. All this was probably unnecessary.

For a long time, people have over-treated nicks and abrasions, first with the substances you mention, later with one of the ubiquitous antibiotic creams.

This is a waste of time, money and energy. All that's really necessary is to clean superficial skin injuries with warm soap and water, pat dry and leave open to the air. Non-stick dressings may help avoid subsequent bacterial contamination (and prevent blood-spotting of clothes) if the wounds are in an area that is normally clothed. Oxygen in the air helps heal wounds, so covering them with salves and ointments may do more harm than good.

Glass and knife wounds can be "butterflied" (the edges drawn together) with Band-Aids cut in half. If the cut is too extensive, the injury probably needs suturing by a doctor.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Thilly
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By Phillip Alder
Continuing the cliché theme, today we have "Don't send a boy to do a man's job." In a bridge sense, this usually means that you shouldn't ruff low and risk an overrun when you can safely ruff high. But on the deal in the diagram, there is an alternative interpretation. Study the hand to see if you can spot it.

South's two spades was a weak jump overall, showing about the equivalent of an opening weak two-bid: a good six-card suit and some 6-10 high-card points. North bid what he hoped his partner could make. However, because of his heart king, North might have jumped instead to three no-trump. That contract, when played by North, is impregnable, whereas four spades can be beaten with best defense.

West led the heart three. East won with the queen, cashed the

heart ace and exited with his trump. Declarer won in hand, cashed the club king, played a club to dummy's ace and ruffed the club eight in hand.

Knowing East had to have the diamond honors for his opening bid, South led the diamond two: three, eight, queen. What could East return? If a diamond, it would be into dummy's A-J tenace. If a heart, it would concede a ruff-and-discard. Either way, South - very luckily - was home.

East was understandably disappointed in his partner. If only West had put in the diamond nine (or 10), the endplay wouldn't have worked. If dummy plays low, West can lead a second diamond. And if dummy covers with the jack, East can win with the queen and safely return the suit.

Sometimes you must play second hand high.

NORTH ♠ 10-08
♥ QJ98
♦ 764
♣ 8743
♦ 76

EAST ♠ A853
♥ QJ9
♦ J865
♣ 84

SOUTH ♠ K
♥ AK32
♦ ...
♣ AKQJ832

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
10	Pass	20	Pass
30	Pass	3NT	Pass
10	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ K

By Bernice Bode Coel
YOUR BIRTHDAY
June 26, 1992

Changes for the better, both socially and financially, are strong probabilities in the year ahead. However, certain friendships you'll establish might not be lucky for you in commercial dealings.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Arrangements you enter into today where you have a strong, enterprising ally could turn out to be exceptionally lucky ones. Let your counterpart guide your endeavors. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences governing you in the year ahead. Send for Cancer's Astro-Graph predictions today 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.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your chances for success in dealings you have with important individuals are better than usual today. Meet the big shots on their own level.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Barriers could be removed today in situations where you previously encountered stiff resistance. Make your moves now while Lady Luck is busy engineering the format.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is a good day to inaugurate changes you feel could be of benefit to you, as well as to those with whom you've involved. You're on the right track to success.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Although you prefer to operate independently of others, your greatest benefits today are likely to come from partnerships. You might get involved in two or more.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Establish objectives today that could enhance your material well-being. Conditions are ripe to help you bring about several things for which you've been hoping.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Occasionally, it's necessary to take a calculated risk in order to advance one's interests. Today, be bold in situations where boldness is required.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

This could be a very productive and rewarding day for you; you're not likely to start things you don't intend to finish. It will be your persistence that gives you the edge.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You could be very fortunate today in situations where you deal with others on a one-to-one basis. Your honorable intentions will be perceived, appreciated and reciprocated.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Focus on situations today where you have good probabilities for enhancing your material position. You could be lucky adding to what you already have.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Without being condescending, you can be a very effective proponent - not opponent - for the interests of others today. Make things easy on yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're in a better financial position at this time than you may realize. Take stock of your situation today; you might find opportune areas you've neglected or overlooked.

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