

Sanford Herald

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85th Year, No. 222 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

Tribe, Pats advance

SANFORD — Seminole and Lake Brantley got strong pitching performances to advance to Friday's sectional baseball title games. See Page 1B.

People

Cook of the Week

Judith (Judy) Long flavors her cooking with a Pennsylvania Dutch accent. See Page 3B.

BRIEFS

Buglary suspect arrested

A suspect in four burglaries and the theft of property worth more than \$7,000 was arrested by Sanford police Monday morning.

Police arrested Quinton Collier, 34, 105 Sterling Court, Sanford, at his home without incident. Collier was held on four charges of burglary, three charges of grand theft, one charge of theft and one charge of felonious possession of a firearm. He was held on \$40,000 bond.

Police report Collier's fingerprints were found at each residence after the April burglaries of three Summerlin Avenue residences and one McKay Boulevard residence. Three firearms and jewelry were among the items reported stolen.

Board likes student hotline

The Seminole County school board agreed yesterday that they liked the concept of the telephone hotline for students to use in reporting illegal activity on campus, but declined to make any decisions on the program until they had more information on the equipment.

Steve White, an account executive with VoiceLink, has been invited to make a presentation before the board about the voice mail message gathering device his company sells. VoiceLink is a Jacksonville-based communications company.

He is expected to address the board on May 25.

White oversaw the design and installation of a program in the Duval County public schools which now allows students to give school authorities anonymous tips about illegal activity at school.

The system, which would cost between \$40,000 and \$45,000 to install, is being considered in Seminole County, but the board wants to hear from White before they make any decisions on the matter.

Nathan promoted to principal

SANFORD — Ron Nathan, the assistant principal at Hamilton Elementary School, will be leaving the school at the end of the school year to take over as principal of Red Bug Elementary School in Casselberry.

He will begin at his new position on July 1.

Pat Milliot, who is currently the principal at Red Bug, will be retiring next month.

A replacement for Nathan, who has been at Hamilton for four years, has not yet been named.

Prior to taking the assistant principalship at Hamilton, Nathan had been a teacher at Goldsboro Elementary School in Sanford for several years.

Westside meeting set

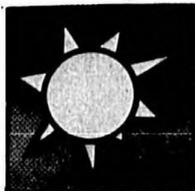
SANFORD — Westside Community Association will be meeting Wednesday evening, May 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the West Sanford Boys & Girls Club, Persimmon Avenue. All residents living in the Goldsboro community are invited to attend.

From staff reports

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Much of the same



Mostly sunny. High in the mid to upper 80s. Wind south/southeast at 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Bank robber stopped

No charges against 2 Sanford men who aided FBI

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

ORLANDO — An Orange City man faces a mandatory 165 years in prison after his conviction on 19 robbery and firearms charges in federal court.

Gary Settle, 26, is being held in the John E. Polk Correctional Facility without bail awaiting his July sentencing by U.S. District Judge Patricia Fawcett. He was acquitted of one bank robbery and one firearms charge.

Settle was charged with robbing 10 banks of about \$200,000 in Seminole, Volusia and Lake counties since 1980.

Two Sanford men, Sean Griffith, 22, and John Lutz, 22, associates of Settle, were arrested in September and charged with conspiring to rob a Casselberry bank. The two have cooperated with the FBI along with Lutz's brother, Joe, who has not been charged. The men worked with Settle at a Seminole County construction company.

Prosecutor Bruce Hinshelwood said Griffith and John Lutz are not in custody and were arrested on a complaint. Neither man has been charged by information or indictment with any crime. He said he would not comment at this time on what formal charges will be filed against the two, if any.

"Check back in about two weeks," he added.

Hinshelwood said there are no time constraints for filing formal criminal charges in a federal case. The two men were arrested eight months ago on the conspiracy complaint.

Settle was convicted for robbing The Seminole National Bank at Airport Blvd. and 25th St. in Sanford, a bank in Lady Lake, and conspiring to rob another in Casselberry last year. The DeBary NCNB bank was robbed three times and the NCNB bank in Deltona was robbed twice.

FBI agents identified Settle as the person who robbed banks in DeBary, Deltona and DeLand between 1990 to 1992, then escaped in cars stolen from bank tellers. He was then picked up. See Robber, Page 5A

Bathing beauty



Mammal keeper Fern Johnson hoses off Maude the Elephant at the Central Florida Zoo in Sanford. Maude takes at least one bath a

day, sometimes more, in order to stay cool and, according to zoo officials, because she rather enjoys the activity. Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Sanford cops to unionize?

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Members of the Sanford Police department reportedly disgruntled by the lack of pay raises, will be voting on unionization within the next 30 days.

A city employee who did not wish to be identified indicated that officers were disappointed with the city for not authorizing a suitable cost of living wage increase. They said there wasn't enough money to give us a COLA raise," he said, "but they didn't hesitate to spend \$500,000 to buy land they didn't need across from the Sanford Middle School."

Several police officers contacted said they did not wish to comment at this time.

The move is being conducted through the Fraternal Order of Police, Dist. 3, headquartered in Tampa.

See Union, Page 5A

"I definitely am not going to fight it."

-Chief Ralph Russell

Commissioner's choice

Westfall 'hardest working senior' at SHS

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Derek Westfall says he is not afraid of hard work.

The Seminole High School senior said that in addition to keeping up his full load of Advanced Placement classes, he works a part-time job and takes part in many school activities.

As a result of all his hard work, Westfall has been given the Commissioner's Choice Award as the "hardest working senior" at Seminole High.

Westfall is the son of Carol Westfall of Lake Mary.

The award, which includes a \$900 scholarship, is presented annually by commissioner Larry Furlong to students at each of the county's six high schools and at the Croonis School of Choice.

Furlong promised during his campaign for office three years ago to donate a quarter of his annual salary as a commissioner to the scholarship fund.

Westfall said that hard work is difficult to define.

"Is it helping others or is it pursuing one's own

goals," he asked. "I believe it is a combination of both."

Ranked third in his class, Westfall maintains a 4.0 grade point average.

He is also involved in several school clubs and activities, including SADD, Mu Alpha Theta (the math club), Tribe (the principal's club for school spirit and involvement), the academic team, the yearbook staff, the bowling team and the National Honor Society.

In addition, he is a representative of the senior class in the student government.

In the midst of all that he works a 15 hour week at a local supermarket.

"I know I do not actually have to do all these things, but when volunteers are requested, it always seems I am raising my hand to do the extra work," he said.

Westfall has been accepted at both the Georgia

See Choice, Page 5A

Related Editorial, Page 4A

Utility customers help others

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole County commissioners unanimously approved creation of a "good neighbor" program Tuesday to allow county utility customers to contribute to help needy customers.

Under the program, customers will be able to add a dollar or more to their monthly bill which will go to the new Utility Neighbor fund. Those monies will in turn be given to United Way for distribution to groups and agencies. Those agencies will then use the money to make an emergency county utility bill payment for customers facing a service cutoff because of some financial crisis.

See Utility, Page 5A

Civic center rental fees increased

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The minimum rates for renting the Sanford Civic Center have been increased. The City Commission voted unanimously to increase the charges Monday night.

The reduced rate fees have been charged for certain organizations renting the facility for non-profit functions. The cost has been \$30 per hour. The commission has now raised the amount to no lower than \$60 per hour, to recover increasing expenses of operating and custodial fees.

The increase for reduced rates will not effect the Seminole High School Band Banquet, set for June 4, which was previously approved by the commission.

See Increase, Page 5A



Sanford Civic Center rental has increased from \$30 an hour to \$60 an hour for non-profit functions. Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Judge sentences woman to death

By The Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH — A woman renewed her promise to prove her innocence just moments before a judge sentenced her to die for her involvement in her husband's murder.

Virginia Larzelere, 40, was condemned Tuesday by Circuit Judge Jack Watson for the 1991 murder of Norman Larzelere — the same crime of which her teen-age son had been accused and acquitted.

Larzelere was found guilty more than a year ago of the murder of her husband. The 39-year-old Edgewater dentist was chased through his office

and killed by a masked gunman with a single shotgun blast through a closed waiting room door.

The judge said the acquittal of Jason Larzelere, 19, last fall on charges he was the triggerman had no bearing on his mother's case or sentence.

"The fact of her not being the triggerman does not ameliorate her culpability in this case," Watson said.

Watson said Virginia Larzelere stood to gain \$2.1 million from her husband's life insurance policy and greed drove her to plan the murder.

"Virginia Larzelere had a cold, calculated plan to kill," Watson said. "Although Virginia

Larzelere was not the triggerman, she was present for the murder. She instigated, was the mastermind of, and was the dominating force behind the planning and execution of this murder."

Before being sentenced, she addressed the court and professed her innocence.

"I'm guilty of having affairs and I'm guilty of living out fantasies, but I'm not guilty of having my husband murdered," she told the judge. "Whatever sentence you hand down, I'll go, but I know I'm not guilty. I'll be back."

Jason Larzelere also said his mother was innocent. "I do not believe justice has

been served and the killer of my father has not been caught," he said.

Virginia Larzelere's sentence will automatically be appealed to the state Supreme Court, as mandated by law.

She was taken to the Death Row for women at the Broward County Correctional Facility, where she will join five other inmates.

The victim's mother, Lucille Larzelere, said she was convinced her former daughter-in-law was guilty, but gleaned no satisfaction from the sentence.

"There's no happiness in it," she said. "I think she has no comprehension of the harm she's done to so many people."

Multiple charges filed

A Eustis man was arrested for drunken driving and leaving the scene of an accident with injuries following two separate collisions on State Road 434 Monday afternoon.

According to a Longwood police report: Dylan C. Shaw, 18, had exited eastbound Interstate 4 lanes in his 1982 AMC Concorde at about 4:30 p.m. Monday when he struck a 1992 Nissan idling in a queue of cars.

Shaw then allegedly backed up and drove along the exit shoulder, passing eight or nine cars, before passing over a sidewalk and crossing in front of eastbound SR 434 traffic, forcing oncoming cars to take evasive maneuvers to avoid hitting his car. Shaw then allegedly drove into westbound lanes, hitting another Nissan which smashed into the bridge abutment, leaving the driver with severe head injuries.

Witnesses stopped Shaw until police arrived. Police report passengers in Shaw's auto also received injuries. The injured were taken to South Seminole Community Hospital for treatment. After Shaw was taken to the hospital for observation, he was taken to the Seminole County jail.

Retail theft charge

Willie Cleve Law, 32, 116 Casselberry Court, Sanford, was arrested by Oviedo police Monday on a retail theft charge.

An employee of Albertson's on West Mitchell Hammock Road reported seeing Law attempt to take a bottle of liquor from the store without paying for it. The employee grabbed Law and following a struggle, reported recovering two bottles of liquor. After Law's arrest on the theft charge, police found he was wanted on two other charges of failing to appear in court to answer to burglary and a petit theft charges.

Deputies observe incident

Calvin Maurice Harkness, 22, 1120 Florida Ave., Apt. 203, Sanford, was arrested on a domestic violence battery charge Sunday evening after two deputies reported observing him as he knocked his brother to the ground.

Seminole County deputies report talking with Timothy Harkness at his Byrd Avenue home when Calvin Harkness drove up. They report Calvin Harkness ran up to his brother and grabbed him by the neck, throwing him to the ground.

Warrant arrests made

The following wanted persons have been taken into custody:

• Eduardo Miguel Orrer, 34, no known local address, was arrested at a Sanford restaurant by a Seminole County investigator. Orrer was wanted on an armed robbery charge. Following his arrest, the investigator reported finding two grams of cocaine in a plastic container and entered a cocaine possession charge against Orrer.

• Joe Alonzo Jones, 19, 2841 Celery Ave., Sanford, was arrested at a Sipes Avenue address Monday night. Jones was wanted on a charge of failure to appear in court to answer to a driving without a license charge.

• Bryan R. Heishman, 23, and David Aaron Dreggors, 21, both of 4220 S. Orlando Drive; and Tanya Lynn Miser, 23, 915 Maple Ave., all of Sanford, were rounded up by a Seminole County deputy at a U.S. Highway 17-92 streetcorner early Monday morning.

Heishman was wanted on a charge of failure to appear in court to answer to a suspended license charge and probation violations for driving with a suspended license and relating a law enforcement officer convictions. Miser was wanted on a charge of failure to appear in court to answer to a disorderly conduct charge. Dreggors was wanted on probation violation charges for two burglary and petit theft convictions.

Man turns himself in

Anthony Regade Neal, 20, 2311 Dollarway, Midway, turned himself in to deputies at the Seminole County jail Monday. Neal was wanted on two charges of failure to appear in court to answer to charges of theft and driving with a suspended license.

Crimes reported to authorities

The following crimes have been reported to Seminole County deputies and Sanford police:

• Jewelry and other possessions valued at \$1,575 were reported taken from a residence in the 200 block of Charles Street near Longwood sometime Monday between 11:15 a.m. and 1:50 p.m.

• A white Seminole County jail inmate reported he was attacked and beaten in his cell Saturday morning by three or four black inmates. The inmate reported one of his attackers said "Now start something cracker" while he was being punched and kicked.

• A toolbox and tools valued at \$922 were reported taken from the rear of a truck at a residence in the 700 block of Baywood Circle near Sanford at 2 p.m. Sunday.

• A Daytona man reported he was shot in the leg by two men who robbed him of \$300 near the corner of West Third Street and Cedar Avenue Monday at 11:55 a.m. The man did not wish to press charges, according to police reports.

Cop on trial

Prosecution will use discarded video

By IKE FLORES
Associated Press Writer

ORLANDO — A defense-ordered video reconstruction of the 1989 killing of two black motorcyclists by a white Miami police officer will be used by the prosecution instead.

Circuit Judge W. Thomas Spencer will permit prosecutor John Hogan to cross-examine the expert who prepared the computerized animation even though defense lawyer Roy Black later decided against using it.

Hogan said Tuesday that the expert, Ralph Aronberg, testified in a deposition that his analysis could not support the defense's version of the shooting incident that set off three nights of rioting.

The now-suspended officer, William Lozano, 33, testified at his December 1989 manslaughter trial that his shooting of the driver of the motorcycle was an instantaneous reaction to protect himself because the machine was speeding toward him.

"The physics of it were impossible," Hogan said about the defense version, contending that Aronberg's analysis backed him up.

The state contends that the Colombian-born Lozano deliberately stepped out into the street, carefully aimed his revolver and fired, killing Clement Lloyd, 23, with a shot to the head. A passenger, Allan Blanchard, 24, was fatally injured in the crash of the motorcycle.

The defense expert found that the motorcycle had to be traveling at about 40 mph and that Lozano had plenty of time either to move out of the way, or step off a curb, aim and fire, Hogan said.

"The only reason it's not being shown, judge, is because it has problems" and could damage the defense case, Hogan said.

Black argued that the prosecution should not be permitted to cross-examine the expert on his work since the defense was not introducing it into evidence.

Black denied that Aronberg had arrived at a different conclusion than he wanted. "That's not the reason it was abandoned. . . It's too hard to show computer animations. . . too expensive to do that," he said.

The judge also denied Black's request to bring in another "reconstructionist" as a witness.

Dumper granted third extension

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole County commissioners unanimously granted Oviedo dumper Juan Adriatico a third extension from their decision to seize his property for failing to comply with county environmental regulations.

Commissioners granted Adriatico another 30 days, to June 8, to conclude discussions with county and state environmental regulators. Adriatico may be required to remove all or a portion of the fill he allowed dumped on his property south of Oviedo near Jamestown. The county will let the Florida Department of Environmental Regulation take the lead on enforcement.

"I think DER will be the hammer in this," said County Manager Ron Rabun.

The dumping case goes back to 1989, when the county found Adriatico was allowing commercial dumping of dirt and construction debris on his property. They found wetlands on the property had been filled illegally, although Adriatico asserted the

filling had been done with county approval. Despite county and state enforcement actions, no fill has been removed from the wetlands.

Last Nov. 10, commissioners decided to delay their vote to foreclose on Adriatico's property for failing to respond to county orders and fines. On Dec. 8, commissioners granted Adriatico 91 days to meet with county staff and prepare an accepted plan of restoration.

On March 9, commissioners granted him another 60 days delay because Adriatico had been sentenced to jail for failing to comply with a Sept. 27, 1991 sentence to clean up his property. A judge found Adriatico violated his terms and changed the sentence from cleanup to jail time.

Commissioners decided to grant Adriatico more time Tuesday to continue discussions with county staff and local

Florida Department of Environmental Regulation regulators to continue discussions with Adriatico and his consultants.

Brian Carr, supervisor of the DER dredge and fill office in Orlando, said Adriatico has met with state officials several times and appears willing to comply with any cleanup orders from the state. Carr said there has been an indication of groundwater contamination at the site and Adriatico may be required to install wells to monitor any pollution.

Carr said the state has the authority to impose liens on Adriatico's property in Lake County, estimated at \$200,000 in value. Carr said the state can also pursue a civil case against Adriatico for groundwater pollution, if the contamination is confirmed.

"Some progress is being made," said Carr.

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Recycle With Reynolds



And Help Rebuild Seminole County's Animal Shelter

25

On the night of April 2, 1993 the Seminole County Humane Society's Animal Shelter, with facilities for 140 homeless pets, was destroyed by fire. To assist in providing for the Humane Society's needs Reynolds Aluminum, during May, will donate a penny for every pound of aluminum recycled at five recycling locations in Orange and Seminole counties.

Reynolds also will accept donations of recyclable aluminum for the shelter. The total cash value of all donated aluminum will go to the Seminole County Humane Society. To help provide care and shelter for homeless animals, recycle your aluminum beverage cans and other aluminum scrap at these convenient locations:

- AZALEA PARK**
6446 E. Colonial Dr. across from Louis Motor Cars
- FERN PARK**
141-Aki Fronton Remote Parking Lot 142 Fernwood Blvd.
- ORLANDO SOUTH**
South Orange Blossom Center 4601 S. Orange Blossom Trail
- PINE HILLS**
Sun Plaza 6385 West Colonial Dr.
- SANFORD**
Pinecrest Shopping Center 2701 South Orlando Dr.

All locations open Tuesday through Saturday, 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Look for the red, white and blue Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Pays® trailer.

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Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

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EDITORIALS

Commending Commissioner Furlong

Seminole County Commissioner Larry Furlong has kept one campaign promise that he made three years ago which has helped more than 20 young people to further their education.

Mr. Furlong should be commended for allocating a quarter of his annual salary as a commissioner to a scholarship fund for the "hardest working seniors" in the county. To qualify for the award students have to be registered to vote (or pre-registered if they are under 18 years old). They also have to be prepared to enroll in a two or a four year college or in a post secondary vocational program.

Furlong said that he is not necessarily trying to reward students who are tops in their class in terms of academics. Those students, he said, are lauded by others.

He is seeking to recognize the students who work the hardest at school, at volunteer jobs and at life.

Each of the three years he has been in office, he has presented the Commissioner's Choice Award to seniors at each of the district's six high schools and at the Crooms School of Choice.

Each student receives \$900, which is enough to pay for about a semester of schooling at a public university or a year of classes at a community college or technical school.

The students who have gotten the Commissioner's Choice Award come from a variety of backgrounds: a single mother struggling to balance school raising a child; a student who maintains a high academic standard while working two jobs and tutoring other students at her school and at a nearby elementary school.

Some of the winners might not have been able to continue their education after high school had it not been for Mr. Furlong's generosity. He has provided them a start and support they need to go on.

LETTERS

What visitors see

In a recent article I read officials in Sanford have decided without permission to put banners and flags upon our tax paid I-4 to attract visitors to Lake Monroe Marina scenic route. Let's get the old "Burma Shave" ads up also - "a rose is a rose."

Now, as a visitor to our fair city following the yellow brick road, what would we see? Exit off I-4 to Sanford, we see weeds, unpainted houses, unkept yards and then our Lake Monroe Marina with approximately 25 boats tied up. So what, a few people with money.

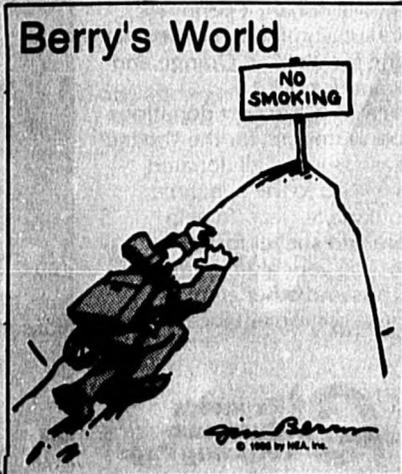
Now next to the boats is a park without trees, just shrubs and a few daylilies. Now they may have rarely seen a park without trees before (something new). I always thought all parks had trees, we had trees there years ago, where did they go?

Now the visitors must see a craft show at the lake with the main street blocked off so you walk or stand in the high wind coming off the water. You will get a laugh watching everything get swept up and flying around when the wind gushes up over the water. That I've laughed at myself.

Now let's (visitors) turn to look at the Courthouse and the two concrete ditches out front that were supposed to have fish and lilies and a fountain. All visitors see is two big holes, so now they can laugh again at a moat around a courthouse that makes a historical site all by itself. I wonder how many visitors took pictures? Put the craft shows in the town, stores to shop, and stir up business that stays downtown.

Sorry, not a visitor...

Mary R. Jolly
Sanford



BEN WATTENBERG

Is Clinton serious on education reform?

Does the Clinton administration favor quotas? More generally, are fundamental liberal Democrats in Congress using Clinton to advance their special interest agendas?

Or is the story different? Is Clinton using those liberals to break gridlock and move forward on his campaign themes of a more disciplined America, including "the more you learn, the more you earn," and "no more something for nothing"?

The questions arise after reading the Clinton education proposal, "Goals 2000: Educate America Act," and following its tangled course. It is a model of many mammoth political struggles to come. Only after a time will we see just who is rolling whom.

On its face the proposal is fine. Its genesis comes from the so-called "standards movement," a decade-long effort to get students up to world-class levels. The idea is to cut out the squishy stuff in American education by setting out what students should learn ("standards"), by determining whether they're learning ("testing," "assessment"), and by creating rewards or penalties ("stakes," "consequences").

Many states have moved down this path, piecemeal. These include Arkansas, where Bill and Hillary Clinton led the fight, and South Carolina, where reforms were pushed by then-

Gov Richard Riley, now secretary of Education.

Riley says the proposal would codify what's already happened and move the standards/tests/stakes process forward nationally.

Critics see it differently. They say the bill started out well at the White House and the Department of Education. It was then changed after being held hostage by Democratic congressional barons who foolishly try to protect minority students from the high standards those very students need most.

The critics note that the standards movement originally dealt with "outputs," that is, what a student actually learns. But the proposal now also deals with "inputs," called "opportunity to



Only after a time will we see just who is rolling whom.

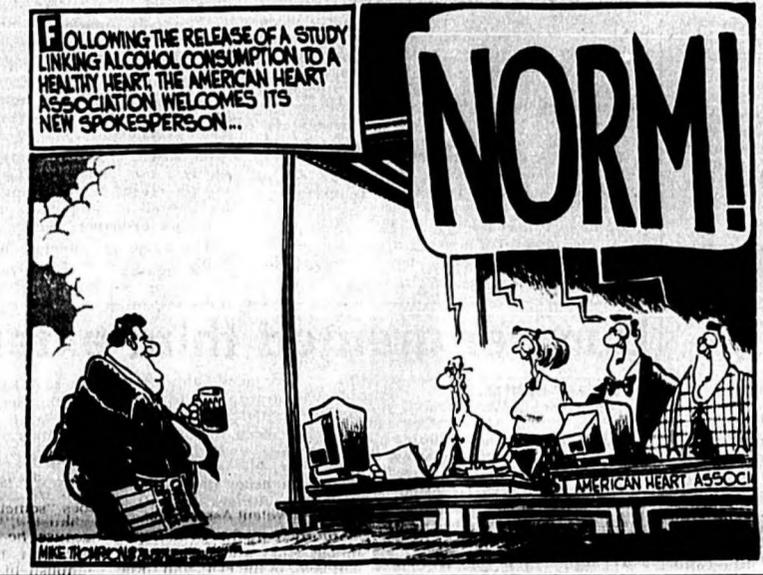
learn" standards. Those, critics say, are a design for a federal cash cow to support the education establishment and would subvert the standards/output idea.

Critics note that the bill prohibits using standards for five years "to make decisions regarding graduation, grade promotion or retention of students." That, they say, erodes the idea of "stakes." They ask: Why should students work harder if it doesn't matter?

Riley disagrees. A teacher has to know algebra ("input") before it's fair to test whether the student has learned algebra ("output"). Five years are needed to create the standards and the tests, and to get students prepared to pass: the "consequences" part can be anticipated after that. He says the standards bill will do the right thing, that only a Democrat like Clinton can sell it, that the concept will expand to other education measures, and mean more to America than all the hot political items now in the headlines.

The quota issue is ambiguous in the education section of the proposal, which calls for "student performance standards that all students ... will be expected to achieve."

Clinton set the standards. He will be tested. At stake is whether he and his party will get rolled, again, by liberal special interests.



ELLEN GOODMAN

Blueprints altered in middle age

BOSTON - There have been strangers in my garden this spring. Each time I come across another one I am surprised, rather like a hostess encountering uninvited guests at her lawn party.

In April, it was the crocuses. They dropped in, unannounced, out of nowhere. They made their appearance in full blue bloom, under the bushes.

Then came a single red tulip, unplanned and, I assure you, unplanted. It stood around boldly, upright and unabashed, as if it were an innocent passer-by and not a gate crasher.

Other highly irregular intrusions have occurred as well on this small private plot of land that I call mine. A daffodil turned up in bright yellow although the dress code for daffodils that I specified in the invitations was apricot-colored. This bulb did not conform.

A thick-stemmed bearded iris is now growing as well. It seems to have claimed refugee status among the Siberian iris to whom - excuse me, to which - I allotted a small corner of the border space.

There was, I assure you, no place card assigned to red tulips or to bearded iris at the small and carefully set table that is my garden. Nor is there any room in the vegetable patch for the raspberry stalks that spent the interminable winter underground only to reappear sending up a dozen advance scouts in the space designated for tomatoes.

Such strangers do not fit and I know that I should deal with them as ruthlessly and un sentimentally as a bouncer at a barroom door would deal with a rowdy.

After all, like most urban gardeners, I have more lust for growing than I have land. My quarter-acre is circumscribed by deed and driveway, a piece of property more than a piece of nature. It's an exterior decoration painted by seeds and bulbs.

Like others who have back yards instead of back forties I treat this as a place to grow exactly what I choose. No trespassing allowed.

Yet I find myself unable to uproot the offending tulip and reluctant to expel that garishly clad daffodil from his more aristocratic and restrained cohort. I suspect that I will put off the job until the intruders retreat to their respective bulbs.

The dirty little secret is that I have become fond of these eccentrics the way a teacher might secretly be fond of a rebellious student even while trying to keep that student in line. I have paid as much attention to these strangers as to the regulars who were put there on purpose. My purpose.

Maybe my reluctance is the result of some

small eco-sensibility. The earth is now cultivated to within an inch of life. When nature seems dependent on the care and feeding and on-trampling of humans, there is something wonderful in any evidence of its independence.

Maybe it's a respect for imperfection. There are Indian designs left asymmetrical or incomplete as proof of humility. But I suspect that it has as much to do with the life cycle as the natural cycle.

There are people in their 20s - I think I was one of them - who want to put their own stamp on the world. They plan, they make and stake claims. They put their names on things. Whether they are on newspaper articles or letterheads or store signs, or, for that matter, on children.

When we are young, we go about the hard labor of clearing some space in the culture. It's people in their 20s or early 30s who want to make an impression on their field - of earth or research - and believe they can raise children according to the landscape blueprints.

But at some point the impulse to make your world and those within it according to your own specifications begins to be tempered with acceptance. The planner may begin to also find delight in accident. The controller, in serendipity.

The best-laid plans of this planter have gone awry more than once. More than twice. Still, I am not ready to give up my garden to dandelions. I will offer no odes to crabgrass.

But in the grand design of my small piece of soil there is room for a wayward tulip, an accidental crocus, and a misplaced iris.

So, welcome strangers. Make yourselves at home.



So, welcome strangers. Make yourselves at home.

JACK ANDERSON

Welfare's spiral down in Appalachia

FLEMING-NEON, Ky. - Ten years ago, when Mother Theresa went scouting for the "poorest of the poor" outside India, she found this mountainous county - Letcher County - in eastern Kentucky. The locals may have been puzzled that the Catholic Missionaries of Charity would choose a fundamentalist Baptist region to set up shop, but none of any denomination doubted the need.

Before he takes up welfare reform, President Clinton would be well-advised to take a separate look at Letcher County, as well as the rest of Appalachia.

In Letcher County, payday is the first of the month, when people line up at the post office to get their welfare and disability checks. Social Security checks usually arrive by the third, causing another bottleneck at the post office. Then the line moves to the local Wal-Mart store, where, says Fleming-Neon native

Willard Hall, "For five days out of the month you have a booming economy, and Wal-Mart gets 90 percent of it." Then the locals settle in and stretch their pennies for the rest of the month.

This county would collapse without welfare and federal assistance. Like those in urban ghettos, the government has hooked the people in the most impoverished counties in Appalachia on welfare. So much so, says one minister here, that "there's a state called the 'mountain disability' where you literally, psychologically make yourself sick."

"The government will set up criteria for people to get benefits," the minister said. "Now they will narrow down the criteria, because they don't want to give out too much money. And the poor will fit themselves into that criteria. Fathers who love their families will move out so the 'single' mother with children can get benefits."

Another minister, the Rev. Robert Hatch, and his wife, Jill, run the Fellowship Presbyterian Church in Cronona, and they see the social fallout from the chronic unemployment and poverty. The men are not used to working, says Jill Hatch, because "their work has never been regular and there's never been enough of it. Women could always do housework. They could wash dishes, be waitresses."

Today, women in Appalachia are going back to school, another threatening development for their husbands. At nearby Hazard Community College, the enrollment is 75 percent women. A few men, often in their 30s, are also swallowing their pride and fear by heading back to school. "Work here was always with your hands," Rev. Hatch says. "If you said the word 'work,' you never meant anything but physical work. So, therefore, people really have to think when you say, 'Work hard studying.'"

Years of misguided federal anti-poverty programs and ill-dispersed welfare programs may have done more to hurt the region than help it.

Gone are the days when the following story about an old mountain woman said it all about the independence and hard-scrabble timber of the people eking out a living in Appalachia: Seems people in western North Carolina had been snowed in for several weeks up in the mountains, the story goes, when the Red Cross arrived to help. They heard of this old lady way back in the mountains, living alone, so they set out in a four-wheel drive vehicle to see about her. They finally slipped and skidded over the mountain and got into the high cove where she lived, got out and knocked on her door.

When she appeared at the door, one of the workers said, "Hello, we're from the Red Cross." Before they could say anything else, she replied, "Well, I don't believe I'm going to be able to help you any. It's been a right hard winter."



The government has hooked the people in the most impoverished counties in Appalachia on welfare.

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.

Commissioner ill, but Access 93 still offers citizens' forum

By NICK PFRIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The third Access 93 program was held Tuesday night. The meeting was with residents of the Pinecrest area, in District 3, held at the Sanford police station.

City Commissioner A.A. McClanahan, who represents the district, was not on hand for the event. "I guess I haven't recuperated as much as I thought from that heart attack I had earlier this year," he said this morning. "I had an extremely busy day, and was so fatigued when I got home, I absolutely had to get some rest. I just couldn't go on."

He reported feeling much better this morning. McClanahan, 67, had been hospitalized in mid March fol-

lowing a heart attack. He is the senior city commissioner having served in that capacity from 1973 to 1979, and from 1986 through the present.

He added, "I apologize for not being at the meeting because I wanted to meet with the people and discuss some of their problems with them, but I just couldn't do it this time."

Persons on hand included Mayor Bettye Smith, and representatives of various city departments who fielded questions and discussed such items as streets, drainage, nuisances and code enforcement.

Meanwhile, the fourth Access 93 program has already been set up. It will be held Wednesday, May 26, at Westside Boys and Girls Club, 919 S. Persimmon Avenue. The area is in District 2, represented by Commissioner

Bob Thomas.

Items scheduled for discussion include vacant lot clean-ups, ditch maintenance and drainage, street lighting, and lingering complaints.

Again, the meeting will be chaired by Mayor Bettye Smith, with commissioner Thomas and representatives of the various city departments on hand to answer questions.

The meetings began in district one on March 2. They have been held in districts represented by Commissioners Lon Howell and Whitey Eckstein, in addition to last night's meeting in McClanahan's district.

Following the fourth in the series, additional meetings are being considered to rotate through the districts again, but meeting with residents in other subdivisions and housing areas of the city.

Lawmaker calls for override of gender balance veto

By BILL BERGSTROM
Associated Press Writer

TALLHASSEE — Gov. Lawton Chiles' veto of a bill calling for balanced representation of women, blacks and Hispanics on state panels brought calls for an override vote from sponsors of the legislation.

"That's a realistic possibility," Rep. Debbie Wasserman Schultz, D-Davie, said Tuesday.

Her bill (CS-HB 1899) was struck down Monday by Chiles, who said it would set quotas for state panels.

The measure passed both the House and Senate by more than two-thirds, the margin needed for an override, Schultz said. "I'm not willing to just let it go."

The primary sponsor of a Senate companion bill, Sen. Jim Boczar, D-Sarasota, said "I will encourage my legislative colleagues to override Governor Chiles' veto."

The measure would have af-

ected hundreds of state boards, commissions, councils and committees, from community college boards to water management districts to professional regulatory panels. It called for 50-50 representation of men and women, and membership of blacks and Hispanics proportional to their numbers in the population.

Chiles objected to "a Noah's ark approach to selecting those for governmental service."

"It's not what we should be writing into law," he said in response to criticism Tuesday.

The Commission on the Status of Women, a state board that advises the governor, Cabinet and Legislature on family and women's issues, had backed the bill.

"This legislation was necessary to create a sensitivity to the needs of all individuals by reflecting the diversity of the state's population," Chairwoman Elsie Crowell said.

"Appointments over past years have not afforded women and minorities such opportunity."

"I was disappointed," said Education Commissioner Betty Castor, asked about the veto at Tuesday's Cabinet meeting.

"A lot of the boards today have moved beyond tokenism, of course, but they're still predominantly white male appointments," Castor said. "It's changing. This was a way that the legislature tried to capture everyone's attention and say we want it to change quickly."

"We are extremely disappointed — and mainly because the bill was extremely reasonable," said Charlene Carrea, a lobbyist for the Women's Political Caucus.

Schultz noted that the measure would have carried no penalties, and would have allowed appointment of another qualified applicant if someone of the sought-after gender or ethnic background wasn't available.

Garth Brooks top country musician

By JEFF WILSON
Associated Press Writer

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. — Garth Brooks won his third straight entertainer-of-the-year trophy at the Academy of Country Music Awards for what he confessed is "not rocket science — it's about raising hell and having fun."

has gotten involved in AIDS projects and I think we need to step out," Missa Tucker said backstage.

The academy's Pioneer Award for unprecedented achievement went to George Jones, known for his songs of hard-drinking pain. Past winners include Hank Williams, Gene Autry, Roy Rogers, Kitty Wells, Johnny Cash and Willie Nelson.

Utility

Continued from Page 1A

The program is patterned after a similar customer assistance project created by Florida Power Corp. Commissioner Larry Furlong received a notice from FPC about the program and offered it up for county customers.

Furlong kicked the county's program off Tuesday with a \$25 check. The county has no current plans to contribute to the program, preferring to leave contributions to residents.

Anyone else interested call 323-2500, extension 2010.

Clinton administration backs off sin tax on beer

By Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Clinton administration, reluctant to alienate the "Joe Six-Pack" crowd, is backing off plans to impose a "sin tax" on beer.

The Wall Street Journal reported today.

White House officials, who have been considering raising

taxes on a number of products considered health hazards, say they haven't decided if alcoholic beverages fall into that category.

But if they do, one administration official told the newspaper, beer is still likely to be exempted because raising taxes on it is "more likely to alienate people."

Among those opposed to higher beer taxes is House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, who represents St. Louis, the nation's beer-brewing capital.

Anheuser-Busch Cos., based in St. Louis, says there are more than 80 million beer drinkers in the United States, including 30 million who drink more than a six-pack a week.

"Higher taxes on beer mean higher taxes on men and women who are working hard to build their careers, their families and their financial futures," according to an Anheuser-Busch briefing paper called "Taxing Joe and Jane Six-Pack: Now More Than Ever an Unfair Approach."

The Distilled Spirits Council argues that beer is no more a working-class drink than any other alcoholic beverage.

Union

Continued from Page 1A

"We have now received signed requests from a sufficient number of Sanford Police officers," said Bill Dantschisch, FOP spokesman, "and that is all we need to start the proceedings, but it is a very complex process."

"The next move is to forward the requests to our FOP president and secretary, who live in various parts of the state, and get their approval," he said.

"Then, we can inform the PERC (Public Employee Relations Committee) in Sanford that we want to bring it up for a formal vote."

Who will eventually be allowed to vote in the union election is still undecided.

Garnett White chairs the 5-man local option PERC. "When the union files the request for a vote with us," he said, "they will let us know through the signature pledge cards, what level of police will be allowed to vote. We will have to verify it, then send it to the city."

White explained, "In this situation, we don't represent the city, but we also do not represent the union. We act as a go-between and do not take sides."

Dantschisch indicated that a vote would require a turnout of at least 30 percent of eligible officers. "It would then take at least 50 percent plus one top approve the unionization," he added.

Sanford police chief Ralph Russell said he would not comment on the efforts under way by his officers to join the union. "This isn't an internal matter," he said. "It's between the officers and the police force and the city."

Russell added, "I definitely am not going to fight it. In the best interests of everyone involved, I'm just going to stay with status quo."

Policemen who had distributed pamphlets to their fellow officer insisted that they remain anonymous. "We are not spokespersons for the force," one officer said, "and it's not my position to make any comments."

When asked her opinion regarding the possibility of a union vote by the police force, Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith said she did

not want to comment.

"We registered with Sanford's PERC last year when we had a union vote," Dantschisch said, "but we have to re-register again in order to conduct another balloting of the Sanford officers."

Last year when an attempt was made to unionize police, two separate unions were under consideration. The FOP, and PBA, Police Benevolent Association.

Sanford Personnel Manager Tim McCauley said the vote was 19 in favor of the FOP, and three in favor of the PBA. "But 38 officers voted against joining any union," McCauley said, "so the drive stopped."

McCauley said his next step will be to wait for word from the Sanford PERC, regarding their acceptance of the vote request.

Choice

Continued from Page 1A

Institute of Technology and at the University of Florida. He has not yet decided where he will go to college. He is planning to study engineering.

He said that everything he does "sometimes makes me feel exhausted," but "Ms. Rosen says because he has made a commitment to himself to accomplish his goals and to help others."

"I believe that to accomplish anything, one should work hard," he said, "and if he is not going to work hard and to put forth an extra effort he should not work at all."

Public school menu
What's for lunch?
 Thursday, May 13, 1993
 Beef Stroganoff
 Baby Lima Beans
 Tossed Salad
 School Made Roll
 Milk

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Increase

Continued from Page 1A

No change will be made for Seminole High School Project Graduation scheduled on June 9, for which free use was approved.

So far this year, nine organizations have been granted use of the Civic Center at the reduced rate of \$30 per hour.

The City has compiled a booklet identifying all of the rates for various sections of the building. Class "A", for profit or

private gatherings using the auditorium is listed at \$85 per hour. Class "B" for civic clubs and fraternal groups is \$70 per hour for the auditorium, \$35 per hour for the annex, and \$15 per hour for the kitchen.

The listed rates go as high as \$550 for an eight hour use of all three facilities for an event at which alcoholic beverages are sold or served, with \$130 charged for each additional hour.

During discussion at the work session meeting of the commission Monday, City Manager Bill Simmons and Director of Recreation and Parks Mike Kirby were asked to investigate the criteria used to determine non-profit organizations. "I think this should be better defined," said Commissioner Lon Howell.

"Everyone is coming to us asking for a reduced rate or free use, saying they are conducting an event for the benefit of the public."

Howell suggested a fine-tuning of the criteria would help in determining who might be approved.

Simmons indicated he would have the matter researched. "I expect we could bring this up for a workshop discussion by the next commission meeting," he said.

The next City Commission meeting is scheduled for May 24.

DEATHS

DAVID ALEX HOSKEY
David Alex Hoskey, 38, of Borde del Camino Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Monday, May 10, at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born April 3, 1925, in Holyoke, Mass., he moved to Central Florida this year. He was a technical engineer and a member of the First Baptist Church of Holyoke.

Survivors include mother, Ruth A., Altamonte Springs; sister, Sherrill Albancse, Altamonte Springs.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

JEAN MARIE O'CONNOR
Jean Marie O'Connor, 69, of 481 E. Jessup Ave., Longwood, died Sunday, May 9, at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. Born June 1, 1923, in Virginia, Minn., she moved to Central Florida in 1989. She was a retired banking clerk and a member of St. Augustine Catholic Church, Casselberry.

Mrs. O'Connor was a member of the Welcome Committee, Liturgy Committee of the church and was a Eucharist minister to the homebound.

Survivors include uncle, Bill, Florida; aunts, Elsie Bispaia, Minneapolis, Bertha Frantsl, Virginia, Minn.

Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

MAMIE WEEKS
Mamie Weeks, 74, of Station Street, Altamonte Springs, died Sunday, May 9, at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born Nov. 18, 1918, in Georgia, she moved to Central Florida in 1945. She was a homemaker.

Mrs. Weeks was a Jehovah's Witness and a member of Palm Springs Kingdom Hall.

Survivors include sons, Horace Murray, Grady Jr., Oscar, all of Altamonte Springs; daughters, Mae Frances Graham, Tampa, Bernice Hendrix, Oviedo, Christine Daniels, Annie Carter, Gladys Young, Della Mae, Mary

children.

All Faiths Cremation Service, Casselberry, in charge of arrangements.

HOWARD EDWARD WILLETTTS
Howard Edward Willetts, 79, of McKenny Avenue, Deltona, died Monday, May 10, at West Volusia Memorial Hospital, Deltona. Born Dec. 17, 1913, in Jersey City, N.J., he moved to Deltona 15 years ago from Melvin Village, N.H. He was an analyst for Prudential Insurance in Doylestown, Pa., and a member of St. Jude's Episcopal Church, Orange City.

Survivors include wife, Helen M., Deltona; daughter, Nancy Kelley, Yarmouth, Mass.; sister, Dorothy Boychuk, Lakewood, N.J.; two grandchildren.

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

BILLY COVEL WELLS
Billy Covell Wells, 66, Laurel Oaks Court, Oviedo, died Sunday, May 9, at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born July 10, 1926, in Layland, W.Va., he moved to Central Florida in 1988. He was a retired customer service representative for Eastern Airlines and a member of Azalea Park United Methodist Church. Mr. Wells was an Air Force veteran.

Survivors include sons, William A., Oviedo, Robert A., Seffner; daughter, Candida Bowen, Seffner; brother, Glen, Pontiac, Mich.; four grand-

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Robber

Continued from Page 1A by his friends.

John Luiz told agents he drove the getaway car in the June 22 robbery of a Barnett Bank in Lady Lake.

Settle, who testified in his own defense during the eight-day trial, said his friends wrongly implicated him in the robberies after they were arrested. The defendant acknowledged involvement in drug deals with his friends.

Hinschelwood charged that Settle was a calculating robber who terrorized bank tellers with a variety of handguns. FBI agents identified Settle as the armed, stocking-masked robber who jumped over bank counters to steal money during the two-year period.

Sports

B

IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Eason, Hay shine in Open

ORLANDO — Larry Eason and Jason Hay from Mencler's Martial Arts Center in Sanford placed in their respective divisions in the Southeast Open at the Expo Center on Saturday, May 8. The meet was sponsored by FAME (Florida Amateur Martial Arts Events). Eason, 26, was second in the Adult Men's Beginners, while Hay, 11, placed third in the Children's Light Heavyweight Beginners. The next action for the local martial artists will be the Central Florida Challenge at the Expo Center on Saturday, May 29.

Oviedo softball offered

OVIDEO — Oviedo Recreation & Parks is offering summer softball leagues starting the week of June 15th. Men's leagues will play on Tuesday's, Wednesday's and Thursday's. Women's leagues on Wednesday and Friday nights. Open registration is from May 18th to June 7th. League fees are \$310 plus a \$15 ASA fee. Game times are 7 p.m., 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. For more info call Cory Clarke at 359-5660.

Team tennis offered

OVIDEO — Oviedo Recreation & Parks is now accepting registrations for the Summer Ultra-Sprint Tennis League. The league plays on Saturday mornings starting at 9 a.m. at Riverside Park, 1600 Lockwood Road and will run from June 19th through July 24th. Deadline to register is June 9th and the cost is \$9 for city residents and \$17 for non-residents. For more information call the Oviedo Recreation & Parks Department at 359-5660.

AROUND THE NATION

Bodine buys Kulwicki team

HARRISBURG, N.C. — Geoff Bodine announced that he's buying the racing operation of the late Alan Kulwicki. Bodine will operate the team for the rest of the 1993 season under Kulwicki's name and will take over as owner sometime before the 1994 season when he also will become the driver of the No. 7 Thunderbird. Kulwicki, the 1992 NASCAR Winston Cup series champion, died in a plane crash April 1.

Foyt practices at Indy

INDIANAPOLIS — Four-time champion A.J. Foyt, yet to announce if he will drive in the May 30 Indianapolis 500, practiced briefly at Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Foyt, 58, had his familiar No. 14 Lola moving at better than 200 mph after only three laps and took the car to the garage for "adjustments" after 10 laps. He came back out to run better than 212.

Schultz resigns

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Dick Schultz, who often said college sports "is on top of the integrity issue," resigned as executive director of the NCAA over a question of his own integrity. Faced with at least five individuals who said the former Virginia athletic director lied about his involvement with an improper loan program at the school, Schultz resigned for the "good of the association and college athletics."

AROUND THE WORLD

Courier wins opener

ROME — Second-seeded Jim Courier, from Dade City, beat Horacio de la Pena of Argentina, 6-2, 6-1 and third-seeded Boris Becker of Germany defeated Andrei Cherkasov of Russia 6-4, 6-3 in the first round of the Italian Open. In another first-round match, Marcello Filippini of Uruguay upset fifth-seeded Ivan Lendl 6-2, 6-1.

Expos edge Marlins

MONTREAL — Marquis Grissom drove in three runs, and streaking Moises Alou had a two-run double as the Montreal Expos beat the Florida Marlins 6-4 Tuesday night.

Grissom hit a tie-breaking, two-run double in the seventh inning off Cris Carpenter (0-1), who failed to retire the three batters he faced. Alou's double in the sixth extended his hitting streak to 12 games. He had to leave at the end of the inning after straining his left groin.

Reliever Mel Rojas (1-1) struck out the only batter he faced in the seventh. John Wetteland, the fourth Montreal pitcher, got the final out for his third save.

BEST BETS ON TV

BASEBALL
7:30 p.m. — SUN, National League, Florida Marlins at Montreal Expos. (L)
BASKETBALL
8 p.m. — TNT, NBA Playoffs, Eastern Conference semifinals: Charlotte Hornets at New York Knicks. (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

Winning the hard way

Tribe gets by Terriers

By DEAN SMITH
Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD — They had it all the way.

Robby Morgan overcame a shaky start and Matt Diemer scored the winning run on a wild pitch during a two-run sixth inning rally as Seminole High School overcame Titusville 2-1 in the Class 3A-Region III title game at Alumni Field in the Seminole Baseball Complex Tuesday afternoon.

"They knew they were going to win," said Seminole head coach Mike Powers of his team. "They had confidence they could do it. These kids have the ability to do the things that are necessary to win when needed. That shows the maturity of this team. The kids came back and

See Seminole, Page 3B

CLASS 3A REGION III CHAMPIONSHIP	
SEMINOLE 2, TITUSVILLE 1	
Titusville	100 000 0 - 1 5 0
Seminole	000 001 x - 2 7 4
Howard and Dargle Morgan and Freeman WP	
Morgan (9 3) LP — Howard (12 3) Save —	
none 2B — none 3B — none HR — none Records —	
Titusville 22 7, Seminole 24 8	



Herald Photo by Jim Hoppa

Seminole second baseman David Eckstein (black shirt) and his teammates had trouble getting a handle on their 3A-Region III title contest with Titusville Tuesday

Titusville's Pete McKinney (on base) led off the game with a walk, stole second on this play, and scored to give the Terriers a lead they held until the sixth inning



Herald Photo by Tom Salley

Brett Black has pitched 21 of 30 postseason innings for the Lake Brantley Patriots, striking out 33 and allowing only an unearned run. On Tuesday, Black pitched the Patriots past Winter Park to the 4A-Region VI crown

Pats follow Black to 4A-Region VI title

By TONY DESORMIER
Herald Sports Editor

ALFAMONTE, SPRINGS — If you've got a big gun, shoot it. Lake Brantley did just that Tuesday night, following ace Brett Black to a 3-1 win over the visiting Winter Park Wildcats in the 4A-Region 5 championship baseball game.

The Patriots (27-6) and ranked sixth in the final Florida Sports Writers Association's Class 4A state poll advance to play West Palm Beach Wellington in the 4A Section III championship game this Friday night in West Palm Beach.

Wellington (26-7) and ranked fifth in the FSWA poll defeated Vero Beach 8-0 Tuesday night to claim the Region VI crown.

Black (10-2) tossed a four-hitter, striking out eight and walking just one. He retired the first 10 Wildcat batters he faced and 10 of the last 13, including striking out the side around a walk and a hit in the seventh inning.

"I didn't throw that many pitches early, so I had something to go later," said Black, who threw just 71 pitches.

Black now has pitched in four consecutive games, winning two and saving one. In his 21 innings of

4A REGION VI CHAMPIONSHIP	
LAKE BRANTLEY 3, WINTER PARK 1	
Winter Park	000 100 0 - 1 4 1
Lake Brantley	000 102 x - 3 7 2
Smerge and Constantino Black and Clark WP	
Black (10 2) LP — Smerge (2 2) 2B — Lake	
Brantley Doyle 3B — None HR — Lake	
Brantley Butler Records — Winter Park 19 12	
Lake Brantley 21 6	

postseason work, he's given up just one run, the unearned run Winter Park scored Tuesday, and struck out 33.

Ironically, Black said his best performance was his effort last Friday, when he threw eight shut-out innings against Spruce Creek but did not figure in the decision as the Patriots won in nine innings.

"He's a workhorse," said Lake Brantley head coach Mike Smith. "He's a different kind of pitcher than they have in the Metro Conference. They have a lot of power pitchers down there while we have a lot of finesse pitchers in this county."

"Brett has two different looks he can give a team, over the top and from three-quarters. I don't think I've ever seen anybody at the varsity high school level hit Brett's three-quarter motion fastball."

That's exactly what Paul Marcialis and Lee Blankenship saw — or didn't see — in the top of the

See Lake Brantley, Page 3B

Hopkins moves into first place

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Hopkins Meat Packing needed just 4½ innings Tuesday evening to lay sole claim to first place in the Sanford Recreation Women's Spring Softball League at Fort Mellon Park.

Playing co-leader Beer: 30, Hopkins Meat Packing blasted its way to a 15-0 victory in a game stopped by the 15-run mercy rule after 4½ innings.

In the early games, Meyer's Tree Service outscored Vicky's Permit Service 14-8 and Papa Joe's ripped Maynard 13-3. Suzanne's had the week off.

Hopkins Meat Packing (3-0) is the only undefeated team left in the league. Beer: 30 and Papa Joe's are tied for second at 2-1. They're followed by Meyer's Tree Service (1-1), Maynard and Suzanne's (both 0-1) and Vicky's Permit Service (0-3).

Dabres Gallo had an inside-the-park home run, single, two runs, and three RBI to lead Meyer's Tree Service. Jane White added four singles, two runs, and an RBI. Estelle Norvelle contributed two doubles, one single, two runs, and three RBI. Debbie Ziegler had two doubles, a single, three runs, and an RBI.

Cindy Campbell doubled, singled, scored three runs, and had an RBI. Lisa Clark chipped

See Women, Page 3B

Vicky's Permit Service	402 030 0 - 8 12
Meyer's Tree Service	632 030 x - 14 20
Papa Joe's	022 062 1 - 13 20
Maynard	100 100 1 - 3 11
Beer: 30	000 00 - 0 3
Hopkins Meat Packing	441 61 - 13 19

ABB Power takes Chase lead

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — After spotting Ken Rummel Chevrolet a 4-0 lead in the bottom of the first inning, ABB Power rallied to take a 13-7 victory in a battle of the only remaining undefeated teams in the Sanford Recreation Men's Spring Softball League at Chase Park.

In other action, Wheelchel & Howard doubled the score on Bamboo Cafe II, 6-3, and Florida Manor held off Class Act 6-5.

Monroe Harbour had the week off.

ABB Power (4-0) now has a 1½-game lead over Ken Rummel Chevrolet and Monroe Harbour (both 2-1). They're followed by Wheelchel & Howard and Class Act (both 1-2) and Bamboo Cafe II and Florida Manor (both 1-3).

Next week, Bamboo Cafe II is scheduled to play Monroe Harbour at 6:30 p.m., ABB Power tangles

ABB Power	051 201 4 - 13 15
Ken Rummel Chevrolet	401 100 1 - 7 11
Bamboo Cafe	100 003 0 - 3 7
Wheelchel & Howard	102 120 x - 6 12
Class Act	000 003 0 - 5 12
Florida Manor	000 330 x - 6 10

with Class Act at 7:30 p.m., and Ken Rummel Chevrolet takes on Wheelchel & Howard in the 8:30 p.m. game. Florida Manor has the bye next week.

John Boggs had three singles and an RBI to lead ABB Power's 15-hit attack. Manny Silvia contributed two singles, two runs, and an RBI while Richie McCormick chipped in with two singles, one run, and two RBI. Mike Brodrick singled twice and scored twice.

See Chase, Page 2B

Pinehurst league tied in thirds

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — It started as a competitive night, but went down hill from there.

Signature Homes and Mobil Tech opened the night's action in the Sanford Recreation Department Men's Tuesday Night Class C Spring Slowpitch Softball League at Pinehurst Park by hooking up in a tough, hard-fought battle, with Signature Homes prevailing 9-3.

But the final two contests were no contests as Gager Pest Control crushed Mobilite Corporation 20-0 in three innings and the Orphans clobbered Orkin 21-1 in two innings.

There is a two-way tie for first, third and fifth place in the league. The Orphans and Gager Pest Control are both 2-0, Mobil Tech and Signature Homes are both 1-1 and Mobilite Corporation and Orkin are both 0-2.

Next week at Pinehurst Park, Gager Pest Control plays Orkin at 6:30 p.m.; the Orphans

Mobil Tech	200 001 0 - 3 8
Signature Homes	004 023 x - 9 14
Mobilite Corporation	0 00 - 0 0
Gager Pest Control	(13)44 - 20 20
Orkin	0 1 - 1 5
Orphans	21(14) - 21 14

take on Mobil Tech at 7:30 p.m.; and Signature Homes faces Mobilite Corporation at 8:30 p.m.

Mobil Tech took a 2-0 lead in the top of the first inning and held the lead until Signature Homes tallied four runs in the bottom of the third inning. Signature Homes added two insurance runs in the fifth inning and three more in the sixth inning. Mobil Tech's other run came in the sixth inning.

Pacing the Signature Homes attack were Randy Belfrey (triple, two singles, two runs, three RBI), Jim Murray (two doubles, single, run, two RBI), Ralph Bove (double, single, three runs), Rob

See Pinehurst, Page 2B

Anderson bests Cook in Late Model run

By PAUL MARSEGLIA
Special to the Herald

ORLANDO — Current FASCAR (Florida Association of Stock Car Automobile Racing) Late Model points leader Wayne Anderson outduelled Jack Cook to take top honors in the Sonny King Orange Buick Late Model feature event last Friday, May 7, at Orlando Speedworld.

Two laps into the race, Anderson took the high groove around early race leader John Kennedy to take the point. By lap 10, Anderson had a half a track advantage over the rest of the field.

A caution flag on lap 14 bunched the field for a restart, Cook moving to the outside of Anderson for the new green flag.

Anderson jumped to the early lead with Cook on his rear bumper. Anderson held off repeated challenges by Cook to notch his seventh win of the season.

"It's the car," said Anderson, who has won the Late Model main event at Orlando

Results from New Smyrna and Volusia County speedways will appear in Thursday's Sanford Herald.

two Fridays in a row. "It was flawless again tonight. A driver is only as good as his crew. I have a dedicated crew and some good sponsors. Thanks to them, I'm in victory lane tonight."

Trailing the lead pair to victory lane were Kennedy, Wayne Akers, and Eddie Perry.

With three laps to go, Mike Williams got to the inside of Gary Schlichter and went on to score his second Limited Late Model feature win of the season.

Finishing second through fifth, respectively, were Schlichter, Timmy Todd, Tommy Peters, and George Dease.

J.D. Duncan went green flag to checkers to win his first ever Mini-Stock feature race. Second place went to Kelly Jarrrett, who was trailed by Bobby Sears, Gen Van Alstine,

and Richard Newton.

Paul Colgan started the Sportsman feature event from the fourth position. Before the cars had completed their first circuit, Colgan had ridden the outside retaining wall to take the point. Colgan then led the remainder of the race to win his seventh feature of the 1993 season.

Chasing Colgan to the checkers were Jerry Smith, Bill Loomis, Barbara Pierce, and Billy Gerdy.

David Gould outfoxed John Smith and Wally Semrow to win his third Bomber main event of the year. Following the trio across the stripe were Glenn Cordell and Bob Hiner.

The top five finishers in the Modified race were, in order of finish, Kenny Heckle, Donald Shedd, Skip Honaker, Bob Ratney, and Sanford's John Ripley.

The Run-About feature was won by Steve Argabrite. Ray Short took the checkers in the Mini-Stock Bomber class.

Women

Continued from 1B

in with a double single run and two RBI. Sheri Peterson drove in a run with a triple and scored a run. Debbie Riley and Michelle Cook each hit two singles.

For Vicky's Permit Service, Lynn Moore collected four singles, three runs, and an RBI. Julie Knight had a triple, single, two runs, and two RBI. Leah Sparrow doubled, singled, scored a run, and had two RBI. Wendy Gorman also had a double, single, and two RBI. Bonnie Chapin singled and scored two

runs. Kim Swinchart hit a single.

Papa Joe's effort was paced by Ann Lanza, who had a triple, single, two runs, and three RBI. Teresa Erick had a triple, two singles, a run, and an RBI. Carol Crank contributed a double, two singles, two runs, and three RBI. Nina Fitch added a double, single, one run, and two RBI.

Sue Bagley and Lynn Pell each hit two singles. Deb Chamandre had a single, two runs, and an RBI. Dino Montgomery, Heidi Collins, Jamie Jones, Barb Martin, and Chris Typton each

hit a single and scored a run.

For Maynard, Lisa Palmer tripled, singled, and scored a run. Karen Quates had two singles, a run, and an RBI. Michelle Lynn doubled and singled. Laura Stapleton hit two singles. Cristie Caldwell singled and scored a run. Janice Buche had a single and an RBI. Dawn Woods hit a single.

Sharon Baker highlighted the 19 hit effort of Hopkins Meat Packing with two triples, a single, two runs, and five RBI. Kati Barbour contributed a tri-

ple, two singles, three runs, and an RBI. Tori Quick added a double, two singles, two runs, and two RBI. Vickie Miller had three singles and three runs.

Nora Lissy clipped in with a double, single, two runs, and two RBI. Renee Lanza had two singles, two runs, and an RBI. Kelly Bartholow had a triple and an RBI. Jenn Ingram and Terri Hirt each hit a single. Jamie Hart scored a run.

Lanier Monhollen hit a double and Carol Dick hit a single for Beer 30.

Seminole

Continued from 1B

played strong after giving up that first inning run.

The Tribe (24-8) ranked sixth in the Florida Sports Writers Association poll, will now travel to Lake Wales for the Section II title game Friday. Lake Wales (22-8) ranked eighth in the 5A poll, won the Region IV championship with a 6-5, eight-inning victory at Okeechobee Tuesday night.

Morgan (9-3) walked the Titusville leadoff man, Peter McKinney, to open the game on a three-ball, one-strike pitch and also fell behind the next two batters before getting a pop up and a fly out to center.

The senior right hander looked like he would get out of the inning unscathed as he got ahead two strikes as McKinney stole second. But Kevin Dargie, hit what appeared to be a bad pitch off the glove of a diving David Eckstein and into center field for an RBI single.

"Robby had a tough beginning," said Powers. "He almost got out of it, but that kid (Dargie) somehow hit a pitch a foot outside up the middle and Eckstein still almost stopped it."

Seminole was in a position to tie the game in the bottom of the first inning as Eckstein led off with a single and stole second. But two strike outs and a grounder ended the threat.

The Terriers again had Morgan on the ropes in the second inning as Travis Bingham led off with a single and moved on to second when the ball got past the Tribe outfielder for an error. Travis Laney then laid down a sacrifice bunt, but reached safely as the ball was bobbled for another error as Bingham advanced to third.

Laney then stole second, but Morgan helped himself by snagging a shot up the middle and catching Bingham off third. A pair of ground outs closed out the inning.

Morgan also got help from his defense to shut off a rally in the third as Dameron Guppenburger, who had singled, was thrown out at third by Seminole rightfielder Corey Gochee on a hit-and-run single by Dargie.

That was the last real threat for the Terriers as Morgan retired 13 of the last 14 batters he faced.

"Robby pitched great after he settled down," said Powers. "He

really buckled down and threw well. Scott Ferguson also had a great game at shortstop. He made some tough plays, look easy. He's a machine out there."

But while Morgan and the Seminole defense were taking over the game, the offense was unable to get anything going against Thomas Howard (12-5). The left hander, who had struck out 147 batters, entering the game retired nine straight men at one point and got 15 of 17 batters from the first through the fifth innings.

That kid is a great pitcher and Titusville has a good defense," said Powers. "They remind me of us last year. They have a tight infield and have good speed and arms in the outfield."

The Tribe finally broke through against Howard in the sixth inning. Eckstein led off with a single and Ferguson laid down a bunt that went for a single as the Titusville third baseman fell down. Diemer then followed with a perfectly placed bunt single to load the bases.

Matt Freeman then fouled off several full count pitches before lining a single to left to score Eckstein with the tying run. After Ferguson was forced at the plate on a grounder by Jeremy Chumak, Gochee struck out, but the ball got away from the catcher and Diemer raced home with the go-ahead run.

"We were sweating bullets in the sixth inning," said Powers. "But David (Eckstein) got on and Ferguson put down a good bunt. Diemer then laid down a major-league bunt and we were in business. Freeman fought off some pitches and then whammo. The kids just did what was necessary to get us the win."

Providing the offense for the Tribe were Eckstein (2 for 3), Laney, Ferguson (2 for 3), Freeman (single, RBI), Diemer (single, run) and John Lutzer (single).



Herald Photo by Tom Sallee

Third baseman Eddie Doyle contributed a double, single, and a run-scoring sacrifice fly Tuesday to help the Lake Brantley Patriots rally past the Winter Park Wildcats in the 4A Region VI game.

Lake Brantley

Continued from 1B

seventh inning after Steve May walked and Josh Hunter singled with one out in the seventh.

With the game on the line, Black switched gears from offense to power and turned Marandis and Blankenship to end the game.

Winter Park took a 1-0 lead in the fourth inning when Black made his only mistake of the game.

Wildcat shortstop Andrew White hit a one-out single. On a pickoff attempt, Black's throw eluded first baseman Joey Harner, allowing White to take second and head to third. Harner retrieved the ball and tried to throw out White at third, but threw the ball over the Patriot dugout, allowing White to score.

Jeff Butler tied the score when he led off the bottom of the fourth inning with an opposite-field home run.

Lake Brantley pushed across a pair of runs in the bottom of the sixth to win the game. Jason Jalliet led off with a single and took second when Butler's sacrifice bunt was bobbled by Winter Park pitcher John Smeerge, allowing Butler to reach first. Randy Stegall then singled to load the bases.

Designated hitter Brent Warzocha delivered Jalliet with the eventual game-winning run when he hit a sacrifice fly to deep right field. After Stegall stole second, Wes Iler was intentionally walked to set up the force play. But Eddie Doyle ruined that strategy with a sacrifice fly to left, scoring Butler.

This is the furthest the Patriots have advanced in the state playoffs since they were state and U.S. Today crowned national champions in 1990, when Black, Jalliet, and Stegall were freshmen.

Sanford Herald

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Sanford Herald



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People

IN BRIEF

Substance abuse discussed

SAFE, Substance Abuse Family Education, is conducting a "Families in Crisis" outreach program. Interested organizations wanting to contact the Life Savers Club of SAFE may call Libby Kuharke at 291-4387.

Nar-Anon to meet

Nar-Anon meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, 850 West State Road 434, Longwood. Nar-Anon is a support group open to families and friends of addicts. Daily living with an addict is more turmoil than you can handle by yourself. Join for support in coping with your addict; gain serenity to make decisions and put your life back in focus. Call 260-1900 for more information.

Hollywood East clogging classes

Hollywood East Dancers conduct clogging classes every Thursday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Melrose Skating Rink, W. 25th Street near Airport Boulevard in Sanford. Cost is \$3 per class, ages 5 and up. Parents free with paying child. For information, call Casey, 407-323-3593 or Dawn, 904-738-0270.

East-West Kiwanis Club meets Thursday

East-West Kiwanis Club of Sanford meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Friendship & Union Lodge building, corner of Locust Avenue and Seventh Street. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information, call Robert Whittaker, president, 889-8042.

Al-anon gathers

If you know, or live with an alcoholic, there is help. Al-anon is an anonymous, non-profit organization, open to anyone who is a relative or friend of an alcoholic. Serenity Won, Al-anon meets each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, (Thursday non-smoking) evening at 8 p.m. Meetings are held in the back room of the Sahara Club, 2857 South Sanford Ave., Sanford. For additional meeting times and locations in the Central Florida area, or for more information, call 332-4122.

Juniors host food at health fair

The Junior Woman's Club of Sanford will host the food booth at what is expected to be the "largest ever" health and safety fair at the Sanford Civic Center on Friday, May 14. This is the third year the Juniors have participated in the fair. All proceeds raised from the lunch sales will be donated to the Ronald McDonald House. Organ donor cards will also be available.

Seniors eat rehabilitation program

The Sanford Senior Citizens will meet Tuesday, May 18, at 11 a.m. at the Senior Center. Bring a bag lunch. After the business meeting Greg Pihlquist will speak on Rehabilitation. All are welcome.



Over 50 Club hears about museum
Jim Gunster (left), president of the Over 50 Club, introduced Alicia Clark as the club's guest speaker at a recent meeting. Clark, curator of the Sanford Museum, talked about the museum. She has a master's degree from George Washington University and has been employed by the Sanford recreation and Parks Department for five and one-half years.

Table with multiple columns and rows listing names and dates, likely a calendar or schedule for the club.

For 24-hour TV listings, see LEISURE magazine of Friday, May 7

Cook of the Week

Tax expert's foods reflect a Pennsylvania Dutch touch

By RENEE KEITH Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — Life has been very "taxing" for the last four months for Cook of the Week Judith (Judy) Long. She's the owner and operator of Diversified Business & Tax Service in Lake Mary. According to Judy, "tax season is always extremely busy. Twelve to 14 hours for the most part are normal," she said. Judy has been in the business for 14 years. Over the years she has attended many different seminars in and out of the state, as well as taking several courses each year which enables her to always be prepared to offer quality services to her clients some of which are in the area of insurance and mutual funds, several types of financial services, bookkeeping, and business and personal tax preparation. "Each year at tax time, people find out about all of the new tax laws and changes." "For many it's like a nightmare, but that's where we come in." "We consider ourselves problem solvers in this area," said Judy. I truly do enjoy this line of work. Her husband, Dale, is a tractor/trailer driver. Over the years, Dale has spent days on weeks on the road traveling from one end of the country to the other. However, as Judy says, "after 13 years of marriage, we've both just become used to the times when he's gone for any of these extended type hauls." "We've simply made it a system that works for us on a day-by-day basis," said Judy.



Judith (Judy) Long makes stretchable meals.

Judy and Dale are the parents of four daughters, three are grown and on their own and she has one daughter still at home who currently is attending a local middle school. Judy is also the very proud grandmother of three. "Chicken Corn Soup is a meal in itself but I like to serve it with some biscuits or muffins," she concluded. **CHICKEN CORN SOUP** (Serves 4) **See Cook, Page 5B**

Surprise family with easy desserts

The microwave oven is not just for vegetables, meats and casseroles alone. Many delicious desserts can be prepared and microcooked with comparable or better results than produced conventionally. Kids have a good time making this dessert. It's easy, a surprise and it's fudge-like. **PUDDING CAKES WITH TOASTED PECANS** (Serves 4)

In large glass measuring cup melt 1 Tbsp. butter for 25-30 seconds on 100 percent power. Stir in nuts until coated with butter. Microwave on 100 percent power 2-3 minutes. Drain on a paper sack or paper towels so nuts will "crisp." Mix and sift together flour, baking powder, salt, sugar and 2 tablespoons cocoa. Melt margarine for 15 seconds on 100 percent power in glass measure. Combine melted margarine with milk and vanilla. Add slowly to



MICROWAVE MAGIC and MIDGE MYCOFF

JOB LOUIS PERRY III — SANFORD (U.S. ARMY) — Joe Louis Perry III, 18, son of Carolyn Alexander of Sanford, has enlisted in the Army's Delayed Entry Program, according to Sgt. Samuel Dawsey, Sanford Recruiting Station. Perry, who will graduate from Seminole High School, Sanford in June 1993, enters basic training on Sept. 22, 1993 at Fort Jackson, S.C., followed by advanced individual training as

a light wheel vehicle mechanic at the same base. **RAYA BOWAKER** — Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class RAY A. Honaker, son of Carl S. and Patricia A. Bigler of 2401 S. Willow Ave., Sanford, recently completed the BULLSEYE Outstation Operator Course. During the course at the Naval Technical Training Center, Corry Station, Pensacola, students receive the skills necessary to perform (under normal conditions) the functions of BULLSEYE Outstation operators at the apprentice level. The 1988 graduate of Seminole High School joined the Navy in November 1988.

DAVID S. ADAMS — Marine Pvt. David S. Adams, son of John D. Adams Jr. of 2814 Hartwell Ave., Sanford, recently completed recruit training. During the training cycle at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C., recruits are taught the basics of battlefield survival, introduced to typical military daily routine, and personal and professional standards. All recruits participate in an active physical conditioning program and gain proficiency in a variety of military skills including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close-order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline are emphasized throughout the cycle. The 1992 graduate of Seminole High School joined the Marine Corps in October 1992.

PHILIP O. HAGAN — RESERVE AIR FORCE BASE, Biloxi, Miss. — Second Lt. Philip O. Hagan has graduated from the communications-computer systems programming and analysis officer course. Graduates learned program analysis design, software documentation, maintenance acquisition and configuration management. Hagan is the son of Joseph H. and Virginia L. Hagan of 1900 S. Palmetto Ave., Sanford. The lieutenant graduated in 1986 from Lake Mary High School, and in 1991, he received a bachelor's degree from the University of Central Florida, Orlando.

DANIEL N. MISAURACA — Marine Pvt. Daniel N. Misauraca, son of Deborah Misauraca and stepson of Rod Stork of 1103 N. Lake Drive, Sanford, recently completed recruit training. During the training cycle at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C., recruits are taught the basics of battlefield survival, introduced to typical military daily routine, and personal and professional standards. All recruits participate in an active physical conditioning program and gain proficiency in a variety of military skills including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close-order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline are emphasized throughout the cycle. The 1992 graduate of Seminole High School joined the Marine Corps in October 1992.

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CHINESE KABOBS (Serves 4) **See Cook, Page 5B**

COOK — Continued from Page 4B

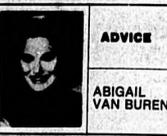
Microwave — Continued from Page 4B

Long name is a mouthful and apparently a handful

DEAR ABBY: When I read the letter from Mrs. Dow who was amazed at the number of people who mispronounced and misspelled her name, I had to smile.

I sympathize with her. Then I read the letter from Mr. and Mrs. Solomon, who tried to explain that their name should be easy to remember because of King Solomon; then they started to get mail addressed to "Mr. and Mrs. King."

Well, my name is Andrea Quastadinegg, which is not easy to spell or pronounce. I once ordered something over the telephone and requested that it be sent to my home. I asked the salesperson if she was writing it, or putting it in a computer. She said she was writing it, so I said, "Please write small because my name is long," then I spelled it for her. A few days later, I received the merchandise addressed to "Mrs. Long."



ADVICE ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

answer, but the question is very embarrassing. How should I respond?

DEAR GRANNY: Simply say, "Sam is between jobs at the moment."

DEAR ABBY: If the neighbors with the barking dog won't cooperate, obtain their telephone number, and when you are awakened in the middle of the night by the barking, dial their number, let it ring until they answer it, then "bark" into the phone and hang up.

This has worked for us in past years at two different locations. **LLOYD REIDBERSON, GROSSI, CALIF.**

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 66440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90066. All correspondence is confidential.)

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BLONDIE



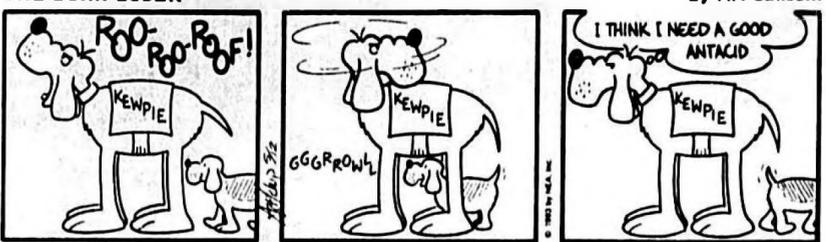
by Chic Young

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by Jim Davis

ROBOTMAN



by Jim Meddick

Seek a diagnosis for heart murmur



MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What is the most accurate means of diagnosing mitral valve prolapse? I was diagnosed with the condition five years ago after a stress test and EKG, yet last year after an ultrasound, my new doctor said I do not have the problem. Can it go away?

these circumstances. Get checked out by a specialist, specifically a cardiologist.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Medical Specialist." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 plus a long, self-

DEAR READER: Mitral valve prolapse, the weakening of a portion of the mitral valve, can be easily diagnosed using cardiac ultrasound. This test will demonstrate the abnormal motion (prolapse) of the valve, without risk or radiation.

An electrocardiogram shows the pattern of electrical conduction through the heart. This is unrelated to MVP. A stress test is a method of assessing the circulation to the heart muscle. It is useful in diagnosing blockage of the coronary arteries but tells little about the heart valves.

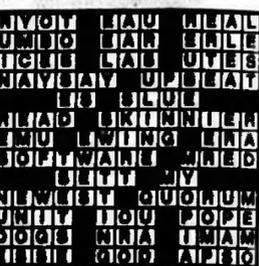
MVP usually causes either a click or an extra heart sound (murmur) that can be heard through the stethoscope. The affliction does not go away, but -- in the majority of cases -- it is not harmful.

Based on your brief description, I'd have to conclude that you never had mitral valve prolapse and that your previous doctor was in error.

To resolve this issue, you should be examined by a cardiologist and have another ultrasound. I'm sure your new doctor understands your confusion and would gladly refer you to a colleague for a second opinion.

I believe that it's important for you to know whether or not your valve is normal because if you do have MVP, you should be given prophylactic antibiotics before dental cleanings or any other procedure that could release bacteria into your bloodstream. Patients with MVP are more prone to valvular infection under

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Locality
- 6 Race
- 11 Type of micro-organism
- 13 Irish accent
- 14 Letter addition
- 15 High-protein food
- 17 Dr.
- 18 Language suffix
- 20 Loud
- 21 25th letter
- 22 Went by bus
- 24 An explosive
- 25 Sullen
- 26 Wheel tracks
- 28 Take weapons from
- 30 Expense
- 32 Hurricane
- 33 Good-natured teasing

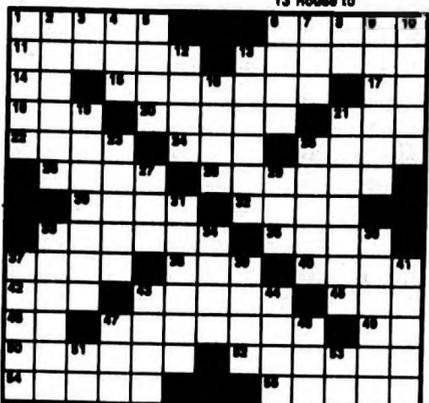
- 35 Shea Stadium tenants
- 37 Sticks out
- 38 - Lingua
- 40 Denomination
- 42 Uncle
- 43 Palm tree
- 45 Beetle
- 46 16 oz.
- 47 Former
- 48 Sun god
- 50 - of London
- 52 Notched
- 54 Shouts
- 55 Scandinavian

DOWN

- 1 Wood product
- 2 Landlord
- 3 Land measure
- 4 Type of lettuce
- 5 Black

- 6 Plead
- 7 Chaney
- 8 Biblical king
- 9 It's delicious!
- 10 Jewish feast
- 12 Island
- 13 Route to

- action
- 16 Tie
- 19 Instruct
- 21 Clothing fabric
- 23 Certain jackets
- 25 Europeans
- 27 Fuel aircraft (abbr.)
- 29 Total
- 31 Makes fun of
- 33 Perform clumsily
- 34 Remainder
- 36 Sports results
- 37 Bread spread
- 38 Downpour
- 41 - union
- 43 No ifs, - or buts
- 44 - the Mood for Love
- 47 Popeya's Island Olive
- 48 Author Umberto
- 51 Chemical suffix
- 53 Scand. money



WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Aider

An interesting quiz book called "Playing to Win at Bridge" has been published by Houghton Mifflin (\$10.45, The Bridge World, 39 West 84th Street, New York, NY 10025-7124). The author, Australian expert Ron Klinger, has divided the book into three parts: elementary, intermediate and advanced. There are 24 real-life card-play problems in each section. Klinger has used deals that the original declarer or defender misplayed. However, the elementary isn't trivial. Today's deal is the third in the book. How would you plan the play in three no-trump, West leading a low spade?

North's raise to three no-trump is normal; it just so happens that South is a heart short of making it an ideal contract. Luckily, though, West leads a spade, not a heart.

The normal play is a low spade from the dummy at trick one, guaranteeing two spade tricks. Suppose you do that. East plays the queen and you win with the ace. You lead a club to the ace and finesse the diamond queen. West wins with the king and, knowing you have the spade 10, is sure to switch to hearts (perhaps after cashing the spade king just in case you began with only two spades).

To try to deflect the apparent course of destiny, call for dummy's spade jack. When East covers with the queen and you win with the ace, probably West will draw the conclusion that East has the 10. You cross to dummy with a club and take the diamond finesse, but now West will surely lead a low spade. It should be worthwhile watching West's face when you produce the spade 10 and claim an overtrick.

BRIDGE HAND ANALYSIS: NORTH 6-12-83, WEST, EAST, SOUTH, Vulnerable: Neither, Dealer: South, Opening lead: ♠ 4

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HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY May 14, 1993

In the year ahead, you might become involved in a self-improvement program that could completely revise your attitude and philosophy in new and advantageous ways.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your wit and humor are quite keen today when it comes to poking fun at others, but not if you're the butt of the joke. Be prepared to get what you give out. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for Taurus' 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 4465, New York, NY 10183. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This might not be a good day to try to negotiate a complicated arrangement. There's a chance that everyone may not put all their cards on the table, including you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You are likely to be in a sociable

mood today, but in order to maintain your high spirits, you'll have to avoid domineering friends. Seek less-serious companions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There is a very thin line today between assertiveness and aggressiveness, which might be difficult for you to discern. If you focus on the latter, your efforts will be counterproductive.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Something you might propose today could still need further study to iron out the kinks. You might have to deal with a person who has a similar problem, and neither is apt to give ground.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A business matter could offer you both possibilities and problems today. It must be evaluated logically, not emotionally, in order to accurately assess its worth and frailties.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Important agreements must be spelled out in detail today, or else both you and the other party may later assume something which was not intended.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In order to receive proper remuneration for your pro-

ductivity today, you must be careful not to put yourself in the position where you will be poorly compensated for your hard work.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You will be a welcome addition to a social gathering today, provided you don't compete with others in trying to monopolize the spotlight. Let everyone have a little stage time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This is one of those days when you might fail to finish what you start if the going gets a bit tough. Unfortunately, this may occur in a matter of considerable importance.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you pretend to be knowledgeable today about a certain subject which, in reality, you know little or nothing about, your play will be quickly discovered. It could cause you embarrassment.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If anyone helps you in a special way that in turn leads to personal gain, strive to repay the favor, or at least make a commitment to share with this person later in some manner. (C)1993, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

ANNIE



by Leonard Starr