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Promoting from within

LAKE MARY — The search for a new varsity girls' basketball coach at Lake Mary High School revealed that the best person for the job was already on staff at the school.

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Nurse in paratrooper boots

Arlene West hit Normandy Beach three days after the D-Day invasion. She tended to many of the troops wounded on that historic day.

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BRIEFS

Lake Mary High graduation

Lake Mary High School's graduation will take place at the Orlando Arena this evening at 8 p.m.

The weather will not affect the ceremonies which will take place in the air conditioned, dry comfort of the Orlando Arena in downtown Orlando.

Though there is little chance of filling the Arena to capacity, students have been issued tickets to distribute to family and friends who will be attending the ceremony. A ticket will be required for admission, school officials said. Requests for additional tickets should be made to the school.

Parking at the Orlando Arena will cost \$4 per car and at ancillary parking garages near the facility.

Denny's robbery investigated

Investigators from the Seminole County sheriff's office are following up on an armed robbery at the Denny's restaurant at 1200 Douglas Ave. near Longwood.

According to the investigators from the violent crimes section of the sheriff's office, two black males wearing masks robbed the store at gun point shortly before 5 this morning. The establishment is open 24 hours a day.

No one was hurt in the robbery and no shots were fired.

Sheriff's officials were not aware of the exact amount of money that was taken in the robbery.

No one was available for comment at Denny's this morning.

Stereo equipment stolen

About \$10,000 worth of car stereo equipment was taken from a Longwood business this morning.

According to investigators from the Seminole County sheriff's office technical service section, crime scene technicians were still looking over the scene at Florida Auto Sound and Security, 377 U.S. Hwy. 17-92 in Longwood late this morning.

Investigators said burglars broke into the store early this morning and stole a large amount of auto sound equipment.

The burglary was discovered, they said, when the manager came to work this morning.

Derby set for this weekend

SANFORD — The annual Central Florida Soap Box Derby races are set for this Saturday morning beginning at 9 a.m. Admission is free and ample parking space is available.

To get to Derby Park from Sanford, drive west on S.R. 46 (First Street) to the intersection of Rinehart Road extension. Turn left on Rinehart. A sign will be located on the left, at Oregon Avenue, indicating the location of the park.

Persons may also drive west on S.R. 46-A (25th Street) to the intersection of Rinehart Road, then turn right onto Rinehart, and watch for the entrance sign at Oregon Avenue on your right.

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More showers this afternoon



Variable cloudiness with showers and thunderstorms likely. High around 90. Wind southwest 10 to 15 mph. Rain chance 60 percent.

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Car tags: Drop county?

Lawmakers: Issue is crime or pride

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — A small part of your life could change, if you want it to.

County commissioners have until September to remove the "Seminole County" designation from the bottom of vehicle license plates issued here and replace it with "Sunshine State." Commissioners are interested in hearing what you have to say.

For you, does that "Seminole County" on your tag announce you're from a green, family-oriented community free of the superficiality and crime of other central Florida neighborhoods. Or does it mean uncontrolled growth, high property values and few jobs? Did you even know "Seminole County" is on your auto tag?

Commission Chairman Dick Van Der Weide said he has no intention of dropping the county from tags, but he'd like to hear what residents have to say.

"I'd rather leave it on there," said Van Der Weide. "I'm proud of Seminole County. I think we're the garden spot of Florida."

Van Der Weide or your district commissioner can be reached by calling 321-1130, then touching 0, then 5 at the prompts.

This year, the Florida Legislature gave county commissions the opportunity to remove the county designation from auto tags. At the request of Rep. John Cosgrove, D-Miami, lawmakers granted county commissions the ability to change the county designation on

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Vehicle license tags now identify the county in which they are issued. That may change if county residents want it deleted.

Seminole seniors say good-bye

Sun shines on graduates today

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — It may have been the prayers of a group of students a half an hour before the ceremony. Or the weather pattern may simply have broken. But precisely at 8 this morning, the dark clouds that have hung over Seminole County for a week parted above Seminole High School to reveal a blue sky and a brilliant sun.

After the deluge that flooded parts of Sanford yesterday, few thought graduation ceremonies at Seminole High would take place in Thomas E. Whigham Stadium as originally planned. Preparations had been made to hold the event in the gymnasium, which would have limited the number of those who could have attended.

"After yesterday, this is the most beautiful day," principal Gretchen Schapker said.

The class of 1994, garbed in white caps and gowns, shuffled with giddy enthusiasm prior to the call of *Pomp and Circumstance*, but they adopted a more serious stance as they settled down to listen to the top three honor graduates speak.

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Graduates Lindsay Marrvick, Sarah Letchworth and Jill Gruby, from left, wave to well-wishers.

Murder trial: Inmates testify

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — One of three inmates testifying at the first degree murder trial of Anton Daryl Meyers said he described killing a missing teen and burying her body in a way it would not be found.

Meyers allegedly made the statements in mid-1987 to cellmates in two pods at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility while he was being held on an unrelated case.

Meyers is facing the murder charge in the disappearance of 14-year-old Kathy Engels of Lake Mary. Engels was last seen by a girlfriend in the early morning hours of May 25, 1987 in the company of Meyers and Gary de May.

Prosecutors are attempting to show Meyers killed Engels during an attempted rape. Meyers claims Engels disappeared from a convenience store where they stopped so she could use the telephone while he was driving her home. No body has ever been found.

All three of the inmates said they did not receive any special favors from the state for testifying against Meyers.

One inmate said the state agreed to tell the sentencing judge in his case he testified in the Meyers case but no promise of a lesser sentence had been made. A second inmate

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To the rescue



Herald Photo by Edward Wolfe

Lake Mary Fire Department rescue personnel remove a woman from her car yesterday afternoon after a two-car collision occurred on Lake Mary Boulevard, east of the CSX railroad tracks during a rainstorm. Two persons from one car, and the driver of another car, identified as Christopher Wheeler of Winter Springs, were taken to South Seminole Hospital where they were treated and released. Lake Mary police have charged Wheeler with driving with a suspended license. The accident is still under investigation.

July 4 fireworks fizzle

By NICK PFEIPAUF
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The city's lakefront will not explode with light and color in a fireworks display this July 4th.

The annual People's Fireworks event ceased operating after the conclusion of last year's Independence Day event.

Sanford resident Steve Alford started the project in 1990, when the city decided not to finance the fireworks as it had done for many years.

By obtaining donations from various businesses and individuals in the area, Alford managed to hold several fireworks shows, with each year's show expanding. Last year he included fun and games events for the youngsters.

Although he eventually received help through members of the Sanford Jaycees, Alford said he still ended up doing all of the planning himself. "There weren't enough Jaycees to do it, and it was just too much for me to handle and still maintain my regular job," he said. "A few people offered to help, but there was so few of them, and so much which required to be done."

Alford said there is still a chance there could be July 4th fireworks this year, "but I can't do all of the work," he said.

Earlier, he had tentatively arranged a non-committal order for \$7,000 worth of fireworks. "It would be available if someone would come up with the money and could set it all up," he said, "but I won't be

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POLICE BRIEFS

SIU sting

Cecongte Bradwell, 29, of 415 Bay Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by members of the Sanford police Special Investigative Unit, (SIU), following an undercover drug purchase Tuesday at 7th Street and Orange Avenue. He was charged with possession with intent to distribute, and resisting arrest without violence.

Stalking suspect

Lake Mary police stopped a pickup truck Tuesday on Lake Emma Road at Longwood Hills Road. Police said the pickup had been sought in connection with stalking complaints made by a Deltona woman. Clarence Edward Williams, 50, of Deltona, is suspected as having been involved in making harassing phone calls and driving his pickup truck past the woman's house as well as following her, in a time period since January 20. Williams was charged with ten counts of stalking and seven counts of making harassing telephone calls.

Traffic stops

•Alejandro Espinoza, 23, 611 Oak Avenue, was stopped by sheriff's deputies on U.S. Highway 17-92 and 13th Street Tuesday. He was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license.

•Alejandra Laughinghouse, 21, of 111 Clifford Road, Longwood, was stopped on U.S. Highway 17-92 and Orange Avenue by deputies Tuesday. She was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license.

•Ramiro Alvarado, 23, of Apopka, was stopped by Lake Mary police on Greenway Boulevard at Lake Emma Road Tuesday. Police reported the vehicle's license tag had been listed as stolen. Alvarado was charged with possession of stolen property and having no driver's license.

•Amber Deann McSwain, 22, 825 Markham Woods Road, Longwood, was stopped by deputies on Fox Ridge Run near Longwood Tuesday. She was found to be wanted on warrants issued in the state of Georgia for theft by deception and forgery. During a search at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility, she was found to be in possession of cannabis, and was charged with possession of cannabis.

Warrants served

•Rickey Andra Parks, 33, 1000 E. 9th Street, was located at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Tuesday. He was wanted on a warrant for obtaining property with a worthless check.

•Michael Anthony Thompson, 28, 7 Castle Brewer Court, turned himself in at the jail Tuesday. He was wanted on a warrant for failing to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended/revoked license.

•Jackson Alexander Jr., 25, 29 Jefferson Court, Sanford, was served a warrant at the jail Tuesday. He was wanted for failing to appear to pay a fine, and two warrants for burglary to a dwelling.

Domestic case

Jeffrey Hovermale, 32, 11221 Groveview Way, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at his residence Tuesday following a dispute with a female. He was charged with domestic violence and disorderly conduct.

Incidents reported to the sheriff

•A convertible top was reportedly slashed Tuesday on a 1987 Volkswagon parked on Grass Point Drive in St. Croix Apartments near Lake Mary. Damage was reported at \$500. Nothing was believed to have been taken.

•A \$5 umbrella and two artificial plants were reportedly stolen Tuesday from a residence in the 3800 block of Main Street in Midway.

•Center wheel caps were reportedly stolen from the car of a New York tourist Tuesday, parked at a motel on W. S.R. 46.

•A lawn mower valued at \$450 was reportedly stolen Tuesday from a business in the 1700 block of S.R. 419.

Incidents reported to Sanford police

•A cellular phone, valued at \$780, was reportedly stolen Tuesday from a business office in the 3000 block of S. Orlando Drive.

•A 1986 Pontiac, reportedly stolen in Midway, was located by police on Rose Way at Court Street Tuesday.

•A 14 foot boat, reportedly stolen Jan. 24 from a fish camp, was located in a yard Tuesday on E. Airport Blvd. Police said the owner of the property told them he had purchased the boat from another man for \$20.

•A bronze and light brown 1985 Honda, license number ANM-013 was reported stolen Tuesday from the 200 block of Elliot Avenue.

Clarification

In a police brief Monday in which Zena Marie Williams was charged with aggravated battery for allegedly using a knife to threaten Jim Young, owner of American Dream Sales, Williams was not arguing over the price for car repairs, but over the terms of payment.

Biting dog traits identified

By **BRENDA C. COLEMAN**
AP Medical Writer

CHICAGO — Federal researchers say they've collared some evidence about which kinds of dogs are most likely to bite.

Some animal experts say they're barking up the wrong tree. They say human ignorance of dog behavior, such as a child running up to and hugging a dog, often is to blame for dog bites.

A study by researchers with the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention found that German shepherds and chow chows were more likely to bite than other breeds.

Also risky were male or unneutered dogs, and — to a smaller degree — dogs belonging to a household with children and those chained in a yard, the researchers reported in the June issue of *Pediatrics*.

They said their study is one of few to look primarily at traits of dogs, rather than victims. In connection with bites, which kill 20 Americans each year and injure 585,000.

The study involved 178 first-time biters and 178 nonbiting dogs from the same Denver neighborhoods. Most victims were children under 13.

The study considered only bites of nonhousehold members because they are most common and most likely to be reported. The work was done in Denver because the lead author, Dr. Kenneth A. Gershman, was there at the time.

Shepherds accounted for 34 of the biters, but only 13 of the nonbiters. There were 31 chow chows among the biters and only nine in the nonbiting group.

Another breed substantially more likely to be a biter was the collie: eight collies were among biters and only one was among the nonbiters.

Safe breeds were golden retrievers and standard poodles. Only two golden were among biters, while 13 were among nonbiters. Four poodles were among nonbiters, while 14 nonbiters belonged to the breed.

There was only one pit bull in the study and it was a nonbiter. New ownership of pit bulls was banned in Denver County in 1989.

Curtis Bradley, director of the Denver Municipal Animal Shelter, questioned the researchers' decision to ignore human behavior. He said that's a factor in almost every dog bite.

"When a child runs up and throws his arms around a dog to hug him, to the dog, it's a dominance message. To the child, it's 'I love you,'" Bradley said.

A dog reacts with a snap to show it won't be dominated, which can seriously injure a child.

Dr. Jeffrey J. Sacks, a CDC epidemiologist who participated in the study, agreed that human behavior is important but said it is difficult to control.

The American Kennel Club said it had no figures to compare to those in the study.

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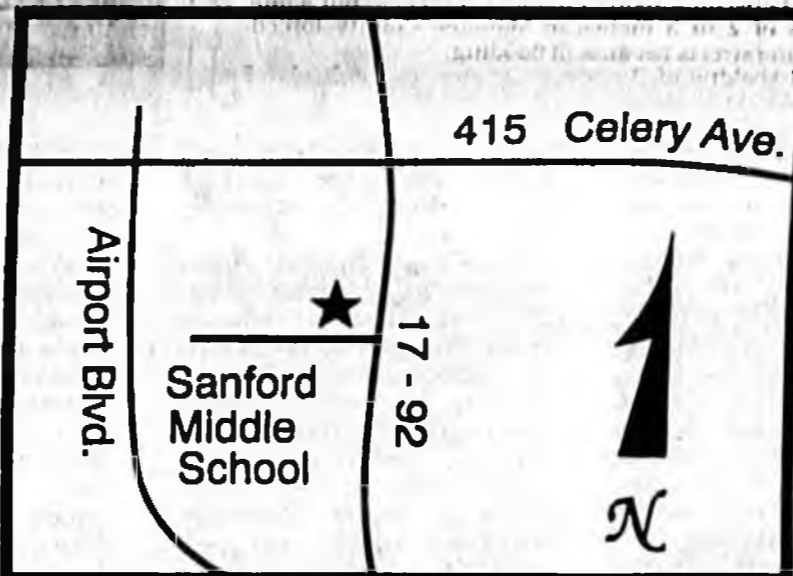
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Lawyer defends Joe Camel before state Supreme Court

By **LINDA DEUTSCH**
AP Special Correspondent

LOS ANGELES — A tobacco company lawyer defended the Joe Camel cigarette ads before the California Supreme Court, saying that the federal government had already decided they shouldn't be banned.

Reynolds Tobacco Co. lawyer H. Joseph Escher III told the court Wednesday that separate Joe Camel laws for each state would cause havoc. "Are the Joe Camel ads going to be torn out of Time magazine on the California-Nevada border?" he asked.

Janet Mangini, a San Francisco lawyer, sued as a private citizen to ban ads featuring the suave cartoon camel in California. She says the ads lure minors into smoking.

Her lawsuit also seeks educational programs to undo the effects of the ads and to strip Reynolds of any profits it made from minors who bought the cigarettes because of the ads.

The lawsuit says nationwide sales of Camels to teen-agers increased from \$6 million in 1988, when the ad campaign started, to \$470 million in 1992. It notes that Joe Camel appears on billboards, T-shirts, beach towels, baseball caps and soda-can holders.

Escher said the advertising issue had already been decided at the federal level, citing the

Federal Trade Commission's decision Tuesday not to file a complaint about Joe Camel.

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EDITORIAL

Congratulations, Class of '94

Amid a great deal of, as they say, pomp and circumstance, another class of high school seniors has now stepped across the threshold to the world of adults.

It is no easy step to take, that one from childhood to adulthood, though few high school seniors could be considered children in any but the category of chronological age.

We can only hope that the school system has succeeded in their goal of preparing the students for not only post-secondary educational experiences, but also for employment.

Today's high school graduate can not be satisfied with just that diploma. And most will not be.

The majority of students have indicated that they will attend a junior college, vocational school or four-year university. Some will join the military.

Few will choose to begin working without also continuing to prepare themselves for advancement through education.

The more than 2,000 who will have crossed the stage to accept their high school diplomas, by week's end are the creme de la creme of Seminole County. They are, after all, the ones who have had the tenacity to complete this first stage of their lives, to prepare themselves for the next steps.

Certainly not all the students were at the tops of their classes, there is no way they could be, but all graduates worked hard to complete the work that the state requires.

We congratulate the Class of 1994 and wish them well for the future.

LETTER

Response to letter

Bob Goff's "Letter to the Editor" on Friday, June 3, absolutely incenses me. It is inaccurate in almost every regard and it is very sneaky and misleading. He attempted to malign the character of loyal Republicans, Randy Morris and Commissioner Daryl McLain, and in the process, he played very loose with the facts.

I heard the speech. Over half of Randy's speech told of his lifetime of loyal service to the Republican Party and its candidates. He told of managing or consulting for over 28 GOP candidates. He told of wearing a Goldwater button while attending parochial school and working on all three of Ronald Reagan's campaigns. He told of his conservative track record in Lake Mary, as both a city commissioner and mayor where they rolled back property taxes and lowered utility bills.

Randy did say that Carlton Henley "was appointed by liberal Democratic Governor Lawton Chiles" and that Mr. Henley, "has been on the government payroll for most of the last 30 years" and that Mr. Henley, "when he was appointed as a county commissioner, refused to step down as a paid high school principal and has been double dipping from the taxpayers' wallets of Seminole County to the tune of over \$140,000 annually in salaries and other compensation," and that Carlton Henley "supports a failed liberal Democratic governor for re-election," and that "Mr. Henley is the highest paid public official in Seminole County."

Randy feels that the taxpayers are entitled to expect Mr. Henley to be at Lyman High School during regular school hours, since he is the principal. Instead, Mr. Henley is spending substantial amount of those hours at his county commission duties. Also, Mr. Goff repeatedly called Mr. Henley a teacher. He is not a teacher, but an administrator. Those are the facts of the Randy Morris speech.

Mr. Goff accused Randy Morris of mudslinging. Mudslinging is the spreading of false or misleading information and innuendo. Randy Morris stated facts; he did not mudsling. Further, Mr. Goff may want to resign from the Seminole County Republican Executive Committee. SCREC members are expected to support Republican candidates and elected officials. Commissioner McLain and Randy Morris are two of Seminole County's finest Republicans.

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Berry's World



"I'm thinking of going for the latest exchange program — GUNS FOR CONDOMS."

WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Is Clinton stealing GOP issues?

In his sparkling address to a Republican audience in Washington several months ago, former President Reagan noted that President Clinton has tried to preempt a number of Republican (or, if you prefer, conservative) issues: notably welfare reform and crime.

Mr. Reagan went on to quote the old saw that "imitation is the sincerest form of flattery," but then added with a twinkle in his eye, "In this case, however, it isn't flattery — it's grand larceny."

Well actually, of course, it's both. Mr. Clinton's poll-takers and focus groups tell him unmistakably that the American people are still in a thoroughly conservative mood, and that crime and the welfare mess are at or near the top of their list of public concerns. He can whip up a certain amount of support for making sure that every American has health insurance — an issue far closer to liberal Democratic hearts, because it promises to bring under government control another huge segment of the economy, and to make every American a lifelong government dependent. But to win re-election in 1996 he must address, or at least pretend to address, the issues of crime and welfare reform.

The trouble is that any bill that tries to cope seriously with either problem is guaranteed to

offend major Democratic constituencies. So Mr. Clinton has thrown his support behind a "crime bill" and a "welfare reform bill" that will enable him to claim he is dealing with these problems, though both of them are "Clinton Lite" at best.

He blares, for example, about supporting "three strikes and you're out," a proposal which would imprison for life anyone convicted of three violent felonies. But violent felonies are rare under federal law (being the province of the individual states), and his proposal would thus apply to only a few hundred prisoners at most, nationwide.

Similarly he vows to commit federal funds

to putting "up to 100,000 more police on the streets." (Get that "up to.") The fly in this ointment is that the proposed funds must be supplemented by new local expenditures that various states will be unable to afford. In addition, even a hundred thousand police (though it sounds like a lot) would, distributed evenly nationwide, scarcely be noticeable on the streets.

For the rest, Mr. Clinton's "crime bill" is just another huge federal giveaway. Tens of billions of dollars are to be spent on anti-poverty programs, drug-treatment programs, education programs, and youth-activities programs, each of which will require the hiring of thousands of new federal employees to manage them.

The same is true of the administration's "welfare reform" package. What is emerging from Congress is a measure that will be virtually toothless in such key matters as compelling unmarried teen-age mothers to stop having babies and get to work and overloaded with the usual liberal gimmicks: job-training programs that don't work, loopholes for every imaginable case, and severe penalties that are scheduled to kick in early in the next century.



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MARTIN SCHRAM

The media made me do it

The making of a familiar scapegoat is about to happen, once again, right before our video eyes.

Television's most polite news-host, ABC News' David Brinkley, has asked his guest, the noted author Dan Quayle, about his new book. "You have some unkind words for several prominent Republicans," Brinkley said, with admirable understatement. In a recent Sunday interview, "... If you decide to run for president, won't you need their help?"

(Here it comes. But be alert. For in the midst of some disingenuous scapegoating, a fleeting moment of truth occurs.)

"Well, I have some very kind words to say about these same individuals," replies Quayle. "Unfortunately, the media focuses on, more or less, the CANDID side rather than the very COMPLIMENTARY side."

Translation (courtesy of our handy "thesaurus" function key): The news media focused on the candid — GENUINE, HONEST, SINCERE and TRUTHFUL — sentences, not the standard insincere compliments politicians reflexively emit. In short: The news media found and focused on the news.

Now it is important to say a word here in defense of our former vice president. Dan Quayle knew precisely what he was saying when he wrote his book and when he indulged in this ritual-political pastime of media scapegoating — to deflect responsibility for his own words. "I wrote this more as a journalist than a politician," Quayle told *Newswatch* about his new book, "Standing Firm."

Quayle knew he could make news by taking well-calculated shots at Republicans who may be his 1996 presidential adversaries, and that those news reports would: (1) promote book sales; and mainly (2) signal the Grand Old Party that each adversary has negatives that may be more unacceptable than Quayle's.

There have been times in Quayle's career when he surely did not know what he was saying. But those moments usually came when he felt insecure because he was among people who were not his political friends, or else, well, just not his kind of people.

May 1989 — Gazing at the faces of his United Negro College Fund audience, Quayle attempted to repeat their slogan ("A mind is a terrible thing to waste") and solemnly declared: "What a waste it is to lose one's mind" — (he tried to recover) — "Or not have a mind. How true that is."

April 1989 (a lesser-known classic but my personal favorite) — Again gazing out at faces unlike his own, Quayle blurted this greeting to 2,000 Samoans at the island's airport:

"You all look like happy campers to me. Happy campers you are. Happy campers you have been. And as far as I'm concerned, happy campers you will always be."

But book-writing is not blurtation. So we

must credit Quayle with having known full well what he was writing:

Of Jack Kemp: "Kemp periodically opposed the president publicly — only to meekly claim that he'd been misquoted.... Many questioned Jack's loyalty to Bush, and there were times when the president would have been justified in letting him go."

Of William Bennett: "He got caught up in turf wars... he declared victory and went home."

Of James A. Baker III: "On almost every matter that came before him, he'd want to know what was in it for Jim Baker."

Back in the '80s, I occasionally took issue with the reportorial style of a colleague and friend, who was then the chief White House correspondent for ABC News. My view: If Sam Donaldson had not existed, Ronald Reagan would have had to invent him. Reagan masterfully used Donaldson's badgering image to make himself appear beleaguered by an unruly news mob — whenever Reagan wanted to duck a question, yet not look like he was ducking his responsibility to the public.

Now Quayle is trying to convert the entire mainstream media into his personal/political Donaldson. "I guess I had failed to appreciate what the (media's) cynical spin would be," Quayle, playing the role of Broadway's Pippen (so blond, so naive), actually told David Brinkley.

Quayle's complaint about the media distorting his message with its "cynical spin" is, of course, the ultimate cynical spin cycle. It won't wash.

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.

JOSEPH SPEAR

Honoring the curmudgeon

Eleven months ago, I declared it time to recognize a class of people who do more than any other to keep the world sane.

I was speaking of curmudgeons, bless their ornery hides. Congenital sourballs who can spot hypocrites at a hundred paces. Cranks who hate pretense and have a low threshold of outrage but manage to vent it with a degree of humor, creativity and class.

The Lord loves curmudgeons. I have not been in touch with the Rev. Pat Robertson, and thus do not have this by divine revelation, but I believe it in my heart. There is a special corner in heaven where curmudgeons are allowed to hang out.

It seems entirely inappropriate, however, that curmudgeons must cross the Stygian ferry to receive some smidgen of credit for the good work they do. So I proposed a Curmudgeon of the Year Award, but then had second thoughts. Would not a contest be too much of a cliché for most curmudgeons to abide? I thus decided to chuck the annual award thing and simply pause from time to time to recognize the truly talented.

You have called my attention to many worthy aspirants. I cannot possibly acknowledge them all, but here are a few:

— Marsha Garland, public relations director of the Stinking Rose garlic restaurant in San Francisco. After hearing that Queen Elizabeth does not like garlic, Ms. Garland announced that "Her Royal High and Mightiness" would henceforth be barred from their eatery, should she ever attempt to enter it.

— Marvin Dunn, principal of a high school in Dade County, Fla. While returning from a field trip to the Great Smoky Mountains, according to news reports, he assigned a busload of students to write evaluations of the experience. Three did not do the task, claiming they were too sleepy and had no pens and paper. Dunn deposited the students at the Pompano Beach turnpike plaza, one hour from their Miami destination, and drove on.

— George Richardson, retired executive editor of the *Wenatchee World* in Wenatchee, Wash. He still writes a weekly column and regularly takes on everything from school systems to skateboards. Last July, the mayor of Wenatchee noted that Richardson had "not been in favor of anything since the Eisenhower administration" and designated him the city's official curmudgeon. "I wear the honor proudly," he subsequently wrote.

— Clark Carnes, 79, a retired businessman who splits his time between Florida and Wisconsin. He spent much of his career, according to son Scott Carnes, "upsetting established protocol and trudging the big brass when they least wanted it." Added Scott: "He and I are charter members of an informal friendship group known as CAUSTIC, an acronym for Caustic, Acerbic, Unreconstructed, Salty, Testy, Intractable Curmudgeons."

— Neal Coonerty, former mayor of Santa Cruz, Calif., and owner of a bookstore in the city. Coonerty is of the opinion that the latest book by right-wing jabber-jock Rush Limbaugh is the print equivalent of bologna, so he linked the price of one to the other. Bologna sold for \$5.99 a pound; Coonerty priced Limbaugh's 1.4-pound book at \$8.40. The cover price was \$23, so Coonerty donated the \$14.60 difference to two groups that are probably not on Limbaugh's list of favorite charities — the National Organization for Women and the Santa Cruz AIDS Project.

Mail your nominations to me, c/o Newspaper Enterprise Association, 200 Park Ave., New York, NY 10166.



I was speaking of curmudgeons, bless their ornery hides.

Identify

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 auto tags to "Sunshine State."
 Cosgrove's aide Scott Keler, said the measure was sought for all tags sold to provide additional safety through anonymity for tourists. Keler said a large number of rental cars bear Manatee County tags because that county offers a \$1 per tag discount for fleet registration orders. The dollar comes from the \$3 fee the county receives from each tag issuance tax.
 Keler said Cosgrove hoped to

have the bill passed so that all Florida tags would have no identifiers, but northern Florida lawmakers opposed, so the option was added.
 Although the decision may be one of community pride for many areas, it should not, said Keler, a Lake Mary native.
 "It's not a community issue but one of crime safety," said Keler. "If someone from Lake Mary comes to Miami with a Seminole County tag, they're going to stick out like a sore thumb. That's what we want to

avoid."
 Tax Collector Ray Valdes, who issues license tags in Seminole County, said he doesn't hear too much about the county designation until residents think it's going to change.

Valdes said two years ago, the post office changed the ZIP code in several south-county neighborhoods to Orange County codes, and more than two dozen people called his office out of concern their new tags would read "Orange County."

Elderly

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 spank children without fear of arrest.
 Myers, a physician, said he received calls from doctors who said the bill would make it harder to act against child abusers.
 Levine urged removing a section saying "corporal punishment of a child by a parent or guardian does not in itself constitute abuse when it does not result in physical injury or mental injury to the child."
 While some forms of corporal punishment may not be inappropriate for older children, Levine said his group feared the

wording might be misinterpreted as saying that striking babies was acceptable.
 "The kids we're worried about are the babies and toddlers who are living in an environment of risk — kids of parents who do not have the controls the legislators assume they have," Levine said. "We think that is a terrible message to send to young, at risk, vulnerable, and at times substance-abusing parents."
 The elder-abuse bill died in the regular session when some lawmakers protested sections that would have transferred some services for the elderly

from the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services to the Department of Elderly Affairs.
 Stripped of the transfer provisions, it won unanimous approval Wednesday in the Senate Health and Rehabilitative Services and House Aging and Human Services panels.
 Among other things, the bill would let state investigators take photos and videotapes when abuse or exploitation of a vulnerable adult is alleged, and give investigators access to the person's medical and financial records.
 In an emergency, investigators would be empowered to immediately enter a home and remove an individual for treatment, or provide services in the home.

Murder

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 already serving several life sentences was transferred to another state prison after he was threatened when his name was published in connection with testimony in the Meyers case. A third inmate is in federal prison on drug charges.
 Despite the possibility of personal danger for being a "snitch" in prison parlance, the inmates said they were testifying because they hate child molesters.
 Following Engels' disappearance, television news programs seen at the jail reported helicopters equipped with infrared heat seeking equipment were being used in the search. One inmate said Meyers questioned him about the capability of the equipment to find someone if they were hidden.
 The inmate was a Vietnam veteran with some knowledge of infrared equipment. Meyers questioned whether the equipment could find a heat source through metal.
 "He (Meyers) said, 'I buried her and covered her with a piece of metal,'" and later said it was a "bar hood," the inmate testified. The inmate said Meyers was very agitated watching the news reports but seemed more calm and confident after the aerial search was called off.
 Another inmate asked Meyers about Engels after seeing a newspaper story about the case. "He said, 'They'll never find the body and that was it,'" the

inmate told the jury. However, the witness said Meyers did not state he committed a murder.
 A third inmate testified Meyers revealed details of Engels' death over a period of time in jail.
 While watching a movie involving a killing, Meyers allegedly said the portrayal was a "bunch of Hollywood garbage."
 "He said he had killed a girl and cut a girl's throat and they do not die immediately," the inmate said.
 Meyers and Engels allegedly went to the woods behind Carriage Cove to check on some pot (marijuana) plants he was growing. When Engels began resisting a sexual attack, kicking and scratching, Meyers cut her throat, the inmate said. Meyers buried the body, adding large pieces of concrete to the grave to keep the top soil from sinking, the inmate said.
 The inmate said Meyers bragged about killing the teen but then had to be placed in protective custody for his own safety.
 "He came off like he was a master criminal," the inmate said, "and that it would elevate him in everyone's eyes."
 The inmates agreed with defense attorney Ed Lemster's assessment that child molesters are viewed as "scum," the lowest rung in the prison social pecking order and revealing involvement in that type crime was not smart.

The prisoner bill, sponsored by Sen. Charlie Crist, R-St. Petersburg, would ask voters in November if they want to require that Florida criminals serve at least 85 percent of their sentences.

Session

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 from Washington that are telling them "Don't do anything that might help the Clinton plan," Chiles told a group of business people from around the state.
 A key Democratic senator also said he thought the Republican half of the state Senate is facing pressure from the national GOP.
 "I think it's from the Republican National Committee," Sen. Kenneth Jenne of Fort Lauderdale said.
 Republicans in Tallahassee and Washington denied the charge.
 "I think the people of Florida can make up their own minds about health care," said Keith Carroll, a spokesman for the national party.
 "That is sheer fantasy," said state party spokesman Brewster Brown.
 Senate Republican Leader Bill Bankhead of Jacksonville said he knew of "no contact with anyone."
 Chiles has issued not-so-veiled warnings that he will call lawmakers back to the Capitol later this summer if they don't take action on the subsidy program now.

Lake Mary business signs not in compliance to receive warnings

By NICK PFRIPAUF
 Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — There are many business signs located within the corporate limits of Lake Mary. At least 48 of them have been determined to not be in compliance with the city's sign ordinances.
 As far back as March 19, 1987, the city adopted a new sign code. At that time, approximately 24 were found to be out of conformance. With an amortization clause, the city allowed until March 19, 1990 for the signs to be removed or brought up to code. Most however, remained.
 Almost exactly two years later, in March, 1989, the city adopted the Lake Mary Boulevard Gateway Ordinance which rendered a number more signs as non-conforming. To bring them into acceptable status, signs along the boulevard would have to have brick bases and brick planters.
 Those which did not conform, were to be eliminated by March 18, 1992. Some still remain.
 Because of problems with the boulevard construction however, in July of 1991, the commission passed an emergency ordinance which suspended the amortization of non-conforming signs along the boulevard until the road was substantially completed. The widening project has since been completed.
 On August 15, 1991, the city expanded the Gateway standards to include almost all signs within the city. The deadline for compliance was August 15, 1994.

City Commissioner Gary Brender, the city's representative to the Council of Local Governments, CALNO, commented that CALNO and Seminole County were both working on sign ordinances, and may be ready for county-wide consideration by the various municipalities within six to nine months.
 He recommended the city postpone any final orders for sign removal until the other suggestions are studied.
 "It would be very unfair to hit the merchants, especially those along Lake Mary Boulevard, with a demand for signs to be brought into compliance now," said Mayor Lowry Rockett. "They have already suffered plenty of difficulty with the delay in the road construction which caused a number of problems in the past year or more."
 "Yet," he continued, "We have enacted these codes, and eventually, we will have to have all signs brought up to standard."
 City Attorney Donna McIntosh told the commission that any such action would require an official ordinance to be passed explaining what will be done.
 Following a lengthy discussion, the commissioners voted to notify owners of property on which all non-conforming signs are located, as soon as

possible, telling them that the city fully intends to stick to the Gateway Ordinance and other sign regulations, and that non-conforming signs must be brought into code.
 "We will tell them," West said, "that the city is holding up on the amortization plan right now, but the new deadline for compliance will become effective nine months from the date in which an ordinance is passed."
 West said if the ordinance is ready and approved on first reading at the June 16th meeting, the second reading couldn't come until at least July 7. "The nine months amortization wouldn't begin until then," he said, "which would mean at least April 7 of 1995. By that time, either the county or CALNO may come out with something."
 The codes which will be have obeyed include requirements for brick bases and planters, a maximum height of 15 feet, and adherence to the square foot limitations for any billboards and/or signs.
 Even with the advance notice to be sent out in the near future, West said another final notice will be sent out just prior to the end of the nine month time period (early in 1995), to owners of property on which non-conforming signs are still located.

DEATHS

CLIFFORD BELL
 Clifford Bell, 79, of Sarasota, died Tuesday, June 7, 1994. Born Jan. 10, 1915, in Sanford, he moved to Sarasota in 1948. Mr. Bell was owner of Cliff Bell Marine Service. He was a World War II veteran of the U.S. Army. He was a member of First United Methodist Church, Experimental Aircraft Association, Lions Club, Christian Motorcycle Assoc., Frison Ministry, and Methodist Men. He was involved with Meals on Wheels and was a foster parent.
 Survivors include wife, Helen E.; daughters, Linda B. Cavanaugh, Sarasota, Sharon B. Barnett, Myakka; sons, James L., Sarasota, Mark C., Tarpon Springs, James D., Flint, Mich.; eight grandchildren.
 Toale Brothers Funeral Home, Colonial Chapel, Sarasota, in charge of arrangements.

ELLIOTT M. KRASNOFF
 Elliott M. Krasnoff, 60, Colonial Court, Sanford, died Tuesday, June 7, 1994, at his residence. Born June 13, 1933, in Brooklyn, N.Y., he moved to Central Florida in 1985. He was Jewish. Mr. Krasnoff was a retired vice president of the Canteen Corp. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy.
 Survivors include wife, Kathy, Sanford; sons, David S., Coral Springs, Lawrence Barry, Atlanta, Ga., daughters, Susan Goldman, Coral Springs, Wendy Ellen, Ft. Lauderdale; sister, Selma DeLino, Nashville, Tenn.
 Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, in charge of arrangements.

WALLACE MITCHELL
 Wallace Mitchell, 55, James

Street, Syracuse, N.Y., died Sunday, June 5, 1994, in Syracuse. Born Feb. 11, 1939, in Sanford, he moved to Syracuse in 1989. Mr. Mitchell was a laborer. He was Pentacostal.
 Survivors include wife, Rosa, Sanford; sons, Wallace Jr., Sanford, Dwayne Dixon, Orlando, Reginald and Eric, both of Irvington, N.J.; daughter, Simonda, Sanford; sister, Mary Ann Dixon, Rochester, N.Y.; brothers, K. V. Mitchell, Syracuse, Floyd Morgan and Lloyd Morgan, Newark, N.J.; stepmother, Mary Mitchell, Sanford; stepsisters, Madeline Jamison, Mary Helen Miller, Lula Mae Bowen, all of Sanford; stepbrother, Jimmy Jamison, Sanford; six grandchildren.
 Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

BARRY L. ROBB
 Barry L. Robb, 61, Ruby Red Lane, Longwood, died Tuesday, June 7, 1994, at South Seminole Hospital, Longwood. Born Oct. 5, 1932, in Detroit, Mich., he moved to Central Florida in 1974. Mr. Robb was a carpet

salesman with Quality Discount Carpet, Longwood and a member of St. Stephen Lutheran Church. He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean war. He was a former Detroit police officer.
 Survivors include wife, Mary-Jo; son, Barry W.J., Orlando; daughters, Heather Diane, Longwood, Judy Worrall, Walled Lake, Mich.; sister, Shirley Turner Ferguson, Dayton, Ohio.
 Gaines Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

FUNERALS

KRASNOFF, ELLIOTT M.
 Funeral services for Mr. Elliott M. Krasnoff, age 60, of Sanford, who passed away Tuesday, will be conducted Friday, June 10, at 10 a.m., at the Samaritan-Forest City Chapel of the Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home with Rabbi Larry J. Halpern officiating. Interment will follow at Highland Memory Gardens. Rather than flowers, the family graciously requests contributions be made to Hospice of Central Florida, 2300 Malliland Center Parkway, Suite 300, Malliland, FL 32751.
 Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Samaritan-Forest City, in charge of arrangements.

Fireworks

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 going out and collecting any money this time."
 Alford said he had been contacted by the Police Benevolent Association, Sanford Elks lodge and others, to have the fireworks continue. "But I got the opinion that they wanted me to do all of the fund-raising and work again," he said, "and they never called me back after the original contact."
 "I have the fireworks on order," he said, "and if someone comes up with the \$7,000 to buy it, I would be willing to help them and take the proposal to the city, but it's only a few weeks away now, and there isn't much time left."
 Alford said he didn't expect to see any last minute drive for fireworks. "It's a shame," he commented, "because this is such a great holiday event for everyone in the family. But it's also expensive and a great deal of work."

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Seminole High School graduates Class of '94

Graduate

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Excited for the future and confident that all in the class would be successful at any endeavor, the speakers encouraged their fellow graduates to go for the gusto.

"We can make a difference," said Deldre Michels. "Each and everyone of us has the power and the ability to do something incredible...to make a difference."

The students who spoke, praised Seminole High for the way in which they have been prepared for further education and for life.

"We have received a solid education, which will serve as a solid foundation for the future," said Jennifer Snell. "We must never give up and we must believe in ourselves."

Finally, Christopher Black told the class they all possessed the one thing they would need to not only survive, but also to succeed.

"Man has but one weapon," he said. "Imagination."

The crowd at the commencement ceremony was large, filling the east stands to capacity and leaving many others to push against the retaining fence. Though there was a constant undercurrent of proud whispers and the whir of video cameras, the families and friends of those who were receiving their diplomas were well-mannered and cheerful.

The ceremony might have been marred by an equipment failure that left the Destiny show choir to sing the class song a cappella. Never missing a beat, the group belted out Billy Joel's "This is the Time" with renewed vigor.

As clouds moved away from the stadium and excitement built toward the awarding of the diplomas, principal Gretchen Schapker encouraged the class to look on the graduation as only a stepping stone to future successes.

"You should never stop learning," she said. "Happiness and success depend on your willingness to be a life-long



Graduate Drew Tucker leads the processional this morning.

learner."

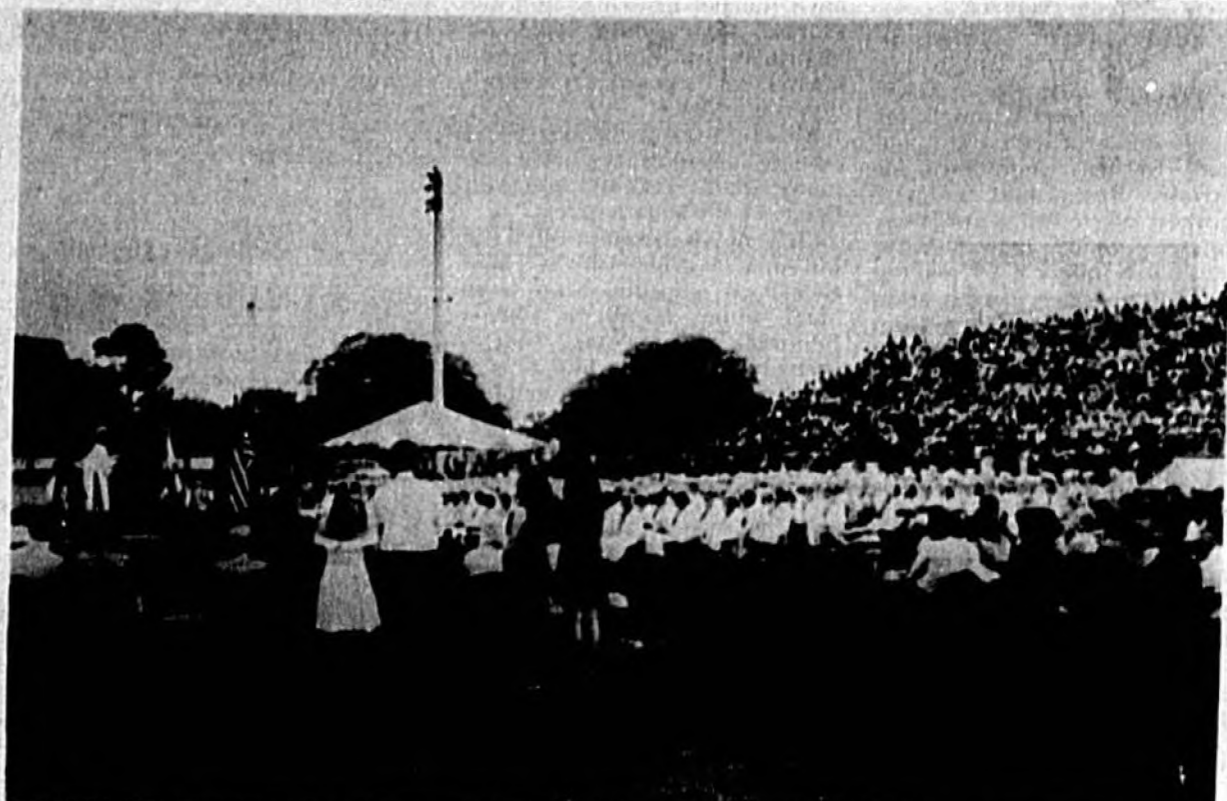
She encouraged them to go into the world, working together, to remove the barriers of poverty, prejudice and ignorance wherever they travel.

Finally, quoting William Wordsworth, she said, "The best portion of a man's life is in little, unmentioned acts of kindness." She hoped that the Class of 1994 might be remembered for such acts.

More than 300 students were given their diplomas before the

sky began to cloud a bit over Sanford.

The graduates left with a bit of sunshine in their hearts as they parted company, perhaps for the final time, ready to take on new challenges, diploma in hand.



Honor student Deldre Michels speaks to fellow grads, family and friends.

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF LAND USE AND REZONING AMENDMENTS TO THE SEMINOLE COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN

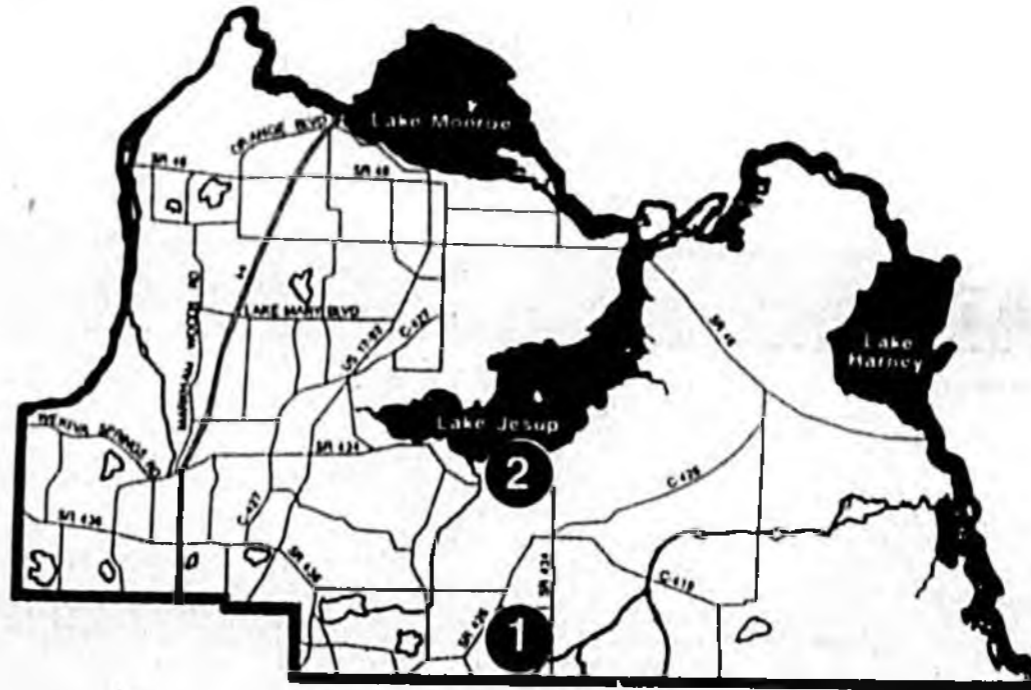
PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD JUNE 14, 1994

ON JUNE 14, 1994, THE SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS (BCC) WILL CONDUCT A PUBLIC HEARING (ADOPTION HEARING) TO CONSIDER REQUESTED LARGE SCALE AMENDMENTS TO THE SEMINOLE COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN. THE BCC WILL CONSIDER COMMENTS FROM THE DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY AFFAIRS, HEAR CITIZEN VIEWS, ANY LOCAL GOVERNMENT OR OTHER AGENCY COMMENTS, AND TAKE FINAL BCC ACTION ON THE REQUESTED AMENDMENTS TO THE COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN (AND REZONINGS ASSOCIATED WITH THE AMENDMENTS) AS DEPICTED BELOW.

IN ADDITION, THE BCC WILL CONSIDER AMENDMENTS TO THE TEXT OF THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN; IN PARTICULAR, AMENDMENTS TO THE INTRODUCTION, GOALS, POLICIES, OBJECTIVES, FINDINGS, ISSUES AND CONCERNS, MAPS, TABLES, FIGURES, CHARTS OR OTHER GRAPHIC DEPICTIONS TO ANY NUMBER OF THE FOLLOWING PLAN ELEMENTS:

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- HOUSING
- POTABLE WATER
- SOLID WASTE
- INTERGOVERNMENTAL COORDINATION FACILITIES AND
- FUTURE LAND USE
- DESIGN
- LIBRARY SERVICES
- PUBLIC SAFETY
- MASS TRANSIT
- THE INTRODUCTION AND DEFINITIONS SECTIONS OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN
- CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS
- DRAINAGE
- RECREATION AND OPEN SPACE
- SANITARY SEWER
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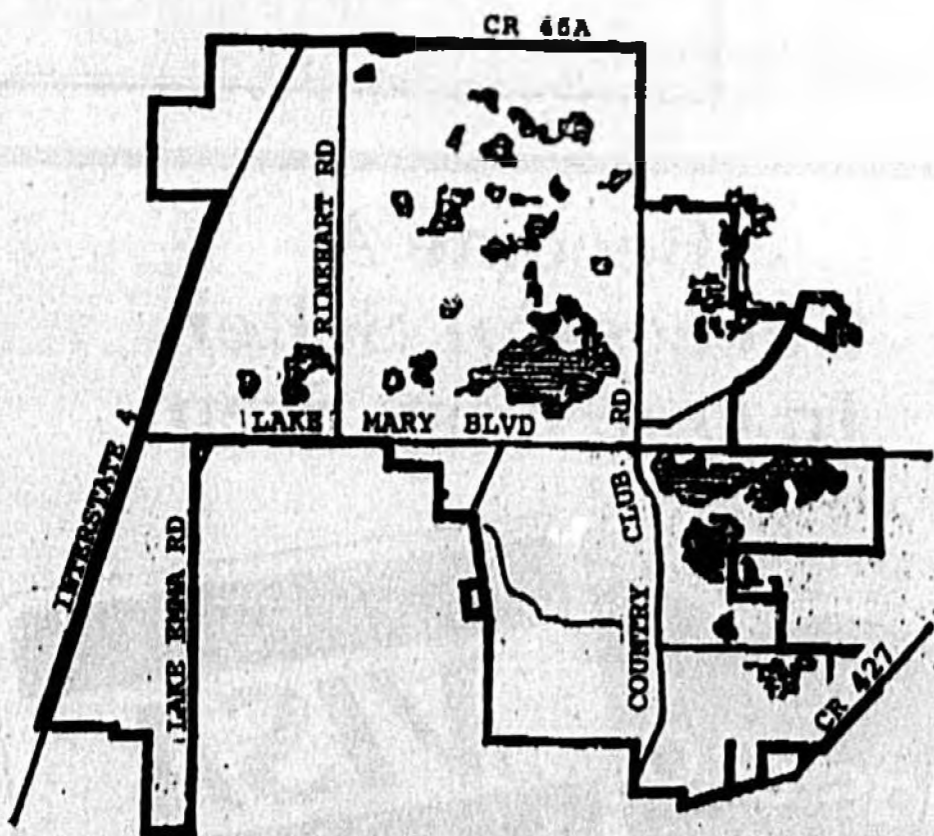
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CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY THE LAKE MARY LOCAL PLANNING AGENCY TO DISCUSS AMENDMENTS TO THE CITY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Lake Mary Local Planning Agency will hold a public hearing to discuss amendments to the City's Comprehensive Plan. Amendments may include changes to the official Future Land Use Map and changes to goals, objectives and policies of the Comprehensive Plan. This meeting will be held June 22, 1994 at Lake Mary City Hall, 100 North Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida at 7:00 P.M. The entire incorporated land area of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, as shown in the map below, may be affected by the proposed amendments to the Comprehensive Plan.



A copy of the Comprehensive Future Land Use Plan and proposed amendments are available for inspection in the Planning Dept., 100 North Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida, Monday through Friday, from 8:00 A.M. until 4:30 P.M.

Interested parties may appear and be heard regarding the proposed amendments to the Comprehensive Future Land Use Plan or written comments may be filed with the City Clerk at 100 North Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida.

NOTE: PERSONS ARE ADVISED THAT A TAPED RECORD OF THIS MEETING IS MADE BY THE CITY FOR ITS CONVENIENCE. THIS RECORD MAY NOT CONSTITUTE AN ADEQUATE RECORD FOR THE PURPOSES OF APPEAL FROM A DECISION MADE BY THE CITY. ANY PERSON WISHING TO ENSURE THAT AN ADEQUATE RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS IS MAINTAINED FOR APPELLATE PURPOSES IS ADVISED TO MAKE THE NECESSARY ARRANGEMENTS AT HIS OR HER OWN EXPENSE.

City of Lake Mary, Florida
Carol A. Foster
City Clerk

Sports

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IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Sanford men's hoop league

SANFORD — Registrations are now being accepted by the Sanford Recreation Department for its summer men's basketball league at the Crooms School of Choice.

Games will be played Monday and Wednesday nights. A church league is planned for Friday's.

Roosters must have a minimum of six players and are limited to a maximum of 12.

For information, call 330-8697.

Greenville edges O-Cubs

ORLANDO — Chris Seelbach struck out a season-high 12 batters in six innings to help lead the Greenville Braves to a 4-3 win over the Orlando Cubs Wednesday night.

Orlando has lost its last seven games.

AROUND THE STATE

SSG registration available

GAINESVILLE — Registration is now open for the 15th annual Sunshine State Games. Amateur athletes of all ages are invited to compete in the state's Olympic-style sports festival to be held in Tallahassee the week of July 8-10.

The festival features competition in individual and team sports such as archery, baseball, boxing, karate, soccer, track and field, tennis, and Olympic weightlifting.

An official entry form must be completed to enter any SSG event. For details, a complete listing of sports offered, or entry forms, call the Tallahassee Sports Council at (904) 991-9200.

Marlins overtake Dodgers again

MIAMI — Pinch-hitter Mario Diaz capped a three-run rally in the bottom of the ninth with a two-out single, giving the Florida Marlins a 5-4 win Wednesday over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

It was the 15th blown save in 24 opportunities for the Dodgers' bullpen. This time, the culprit was Todd Worrell (3-3), who blew a save for the fifth time in seven chances this season.

Rookie pinch-hitter Jesus Tavarez tied the game with a two-out, two-run single, driving in Kurt Abbott and Chuck Carr. Tavarez made it to second on the play, then raced home on Diaz's line-drive hit off Al Osuna.

Marlins lose 5th pitcher

MIAMI — The Florida Marlins lost another pitcher Wednesday when starter Mark Gardner went on the 15-day disabled list with a strained right groin muscle.

Five pitchers who have played for the Marlins this season are now on the disabled list.

To replace Gardner, the Marlins recalled 21-year-old Kurt Miller from Triple-A Edmonton.

Right fielder Gary Sheffield may be activated Sunday, the first day he's eligible to come off the disabled list.

Nashville whips Suns

JACKSONVILLE — Mike Daniel hit a solo home run and added two singles as the Nashville Xpress took a 13-3 victory Wednesday over the Jacksonville Suns.

Anthony Byrd singled twice and hit a double for Nashville (34-25).

AROUND THE NATION

Rockets get best of Knicks

HOUSTON — The Houston Rockets won the opener of the NBA Finals 85-78 Wednesday in the kind of game the New York Knicks wanted.

The low-scoring game featured plenty of defense and that caused poor shooting and the Rockets, who had been off for eight days, were able to hold the scrappy Knicks who couldn't pull off another playoff comeback.

Hakeem Olajuwon paced the Rockets with 28 points while Otho Thorpe had 16 rebounds.

Patrick Ewing led the Knicks, who closed out a tough seven-game Eastern Conference final against Indiana on Sunday, with 23 points.

Georgia Tech in finals

OMAHA, Neb. — Nomar Garciaparra's leadoff homer in the top of the 12th inning gave Georgia Tech a 3-2 victory over Fullerton State in the College World Series on Wednesday night, putting the Yellow Jackets into the championship game.

Tech (80-18), seeded second in its first appearance at the series, will play the survivor of Bracket Two, where Oklahoma (48-17) meets Arizona State (48-17) Thursday. The Sooners would advance to the title game with a win, while an ASU victory would force a second semifinal game between the teams on Friday.

BEST BETS ON TV

NHL PLAYOFFS
□ 7:30 p.m. — ESPN, Stanley Cup finals, Vancouver Canucks at New York Rangers. (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

Search ends at home

Brown named LMHS girls' hoop coach

By **TONY DeSORMIER**
Herald Sports Editor

LAKE MARY — In his search for the right person to take over as the varsity girls' basketball coach, Lake Mary High School principal Dr. Raymond L. Gaines didn't have to look far. He did, but he didn't have to.

After putting together a search committee, advertising the position, accepting applications, narrowing the field, and interviewing the top candidates, it was decided that Lake Mary assistant coach Carl Brown would succeed Anna Vanlandingham.

"We interviewed several people for the job," said Dr. Gaines. "We were looking for the best person to coach the sport. We wanted the best person for the program. Our students deserve the best."

The desire to find the best individual superseded the hope of finding another female to coach a female team.

"I'm always looking for good female coaches," Dr. Gaines said. "All things being equal, I'd look favorably on having a female to coach a female team."

"With gender equity being both a guide and a goal, it's our responsibility to provide a quality coach rather than just an individual. I want to get the very best

people I possibly can to lead our programs."

Brown, who was the junior varsity coach, was confident that Gaines would select the right person for the job, even if it wasn't him.

"There's no doubt that they went about it the right way," said Brown. "They had to put the job on the hotline and see who would apply."

"Knowing Dr. Gaines, I knew he was going to pick the right person to get the job done. I never worried about what he was going to do or who he was going to pick. As a result, I would have wanted to stay on as the junior varsity coach if I didn't get the varsity job."

Brown's abilities and interest in the position allowed Dr. Gaines the avenue to promote from within the existing Lake Mary staff, something he said he prefers to do whenever possible.

"I think Carl's a quality person," said Dr. Gaines. "When he said he was interested, we took a very hard look at him."

"Whenever you have an opening, you like to take a look at who's available. You open the position to the public and see who comes through the door. You never know who might apply. But I always look more

□ See Brown, Page 2B



Carl Brown



Herald Photos by April Keniston

Patriots wrap up track season

Lake Brantley's track team led its top performers at its wrap-up banquet last week. Earning special recognition were (from left): front — Greg Izquierdo (freshman, middle distance), Brad Lang (freshman, distance), Sean Rogers (pole vault, conference champ), and Jeromy Boehl (distance); back — Ashley

Nasser (freshman, distance), Marissa McDonnell (freshman, sprints), Shana Herndon (freshman, discus thrower), Beth Beagles (most improved), Andrea McKinniss (Coach's Award), and Kelly Blakely (girls' MVP). Not pictured: Dan Hillel (boys' MVP), Orwyn Allicock (sprints), Sean Yturria (freshman, sprints).

Washington cleans up at Masters' track meet

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Mike Washington was a master among Masters.

Washington, 33, came home with seven medals won while participating in the Master's Division of the Sunshine State Games' track and field competition held last weekend in Ft. Lauderdale.

The youth division's track and field meet of the Sunshine State Games is scheduled to be held in Tallahassee during the second week of July.

Among Washington's medals were a pair of golds for winning the 800-meter (2 minutes, 26 seconds) and 1,500-meter (5:25) runs.

He also finished second in the 100-meter dash (11.2 seconds), 200-meter dash (24.37), 400-meter dash (56.0), shot put (39 feet), and javelin (32 meters).

A graduate of Seminole Community College, Washington is working out with 1996 Olympic hopefuls Sam King and Shawanda Martin at Seminole High School along with Seminole girls' coach Nate Perkins.

Fulford, Butler beat field, rain

By **BILL SIEMERY**
Special to the Herald

BARBERVILLE — After being rained out two weeks ago, the special 20-lap Pro Stock feature was up first Saturday, June 4, at Volusia County Speedway. And Ormond Beach's Ray Fulford served quick notice that he was the one to beat.

But after Fulford ran the checkered flag route in the 11-car feature and the other five classes worked through their respective heat races, only the Hobby Stock pilots were able to complete their 15-lap main event before a steady rain washed out the rest of the program.

DeBary's Jim Butler survived a green-light pile up coming out of turn four and came back to take the Hobby Stock checkered flag 15 laps later.

The other classes — Florida Modifieds, Super Stocks, Pro Stocks (the class's second feature), Mini Stocks, and NASCAR Winston Racing Series Late Models — were cancelled.

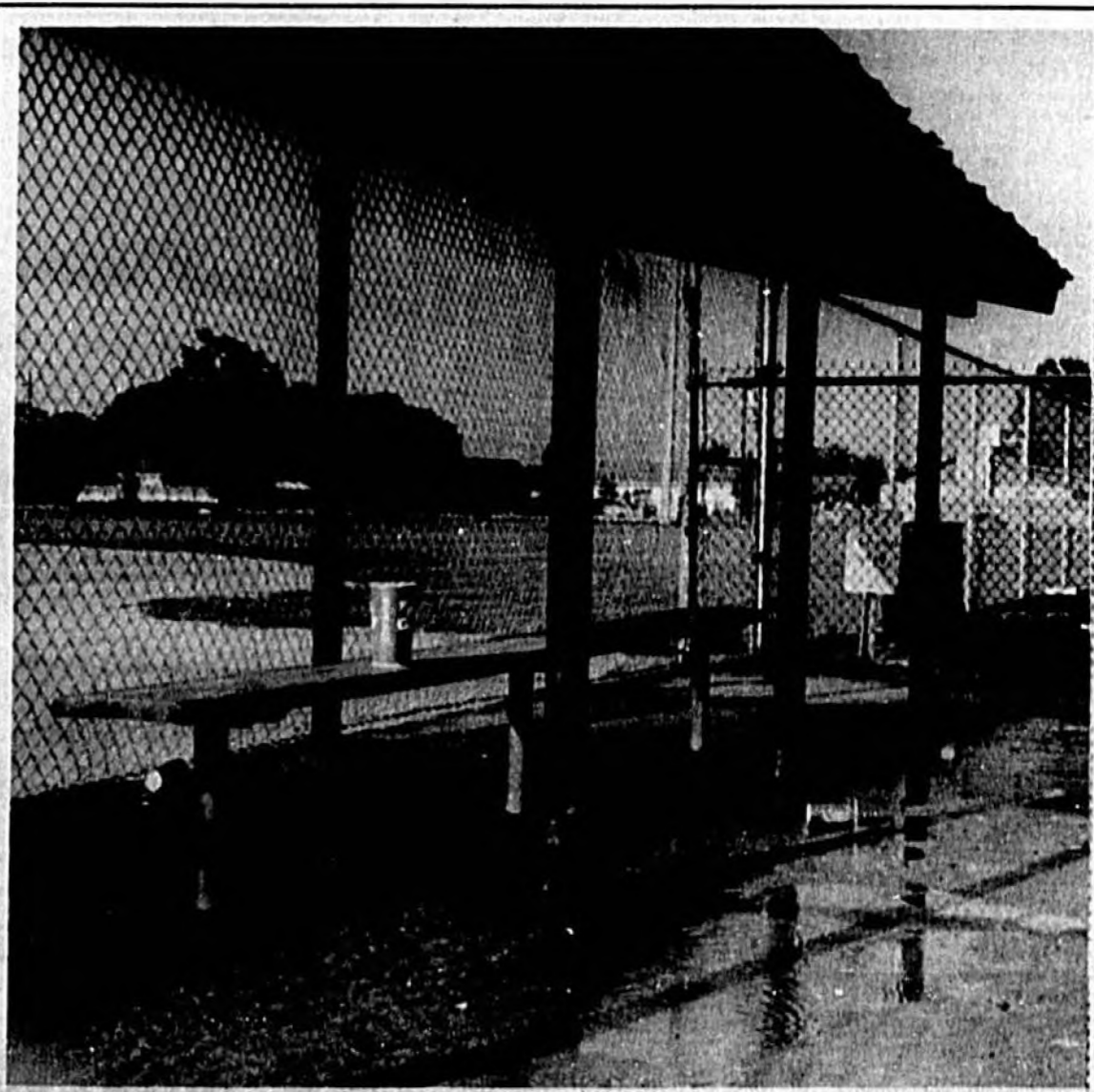
Fulford started on the pole of the Pro Stock feature and kept that position for the entire 20 laps despite being challenged several times due to caution flags.

Jeff Miller, the defending Pro Stock champion, finished second behind Fulford. Rounding out the top five were, in order of finish, Chris Lawrence, Gary Rudolph, and Roger Wren.

In the Hobby Stock feature, Scott Stevens, Russ Antonucci, and Mike Samples locked together in the fourth turn while Butler managed to slip away. Stevens and Antonucci came away ready to run, but Samples ended up in the pits, unable to finish the race.

Stevens eventually came back to take the second spot while Antonucci, who spun under the white flag, was able to get turned around quick enough to finish third. Greg Elliott and John Reller were fourth and fifth, respectively.

Asphalt and NASCAR racing returns to Volusia County Speedway this Saturday, June 11, with a full program on the docket (weather permitting). For more information, contact the race office at (904) 255-2243 or (904) 985-4402.



Herald Photo by April Keniston

'Perfect' season ruined

Just when it looked like the Sanford Recreation Department might complete the spring softball season without a rainout, Wednesday's storm

washed out last night's games. Prior to that, the only game to be lost was a Thursday contest preempted by the Pinehurst sprinkler system.

STATS & STANDINGS

Table with multiple columns showing sports statistics and standings for various leagues and teams.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table showing National League standings with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentage.

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Cobi cast in role as U.S. team's teen idol

Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the Chicago White Sox. His stats are listed in the second column of current career totals (including 1994 games) in the third column.

Table showing statistics for Tim Raines, including batting average, runs, hits, and home runs.

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People

IN BRIEF

Chat, chew and view. Elegant design fashions, styles, drama, music and an hour of pure pleasure and enjoyment can be had Sunday, June 12 at 5 p.m. at the Sanford Garden Club, 220 Fairmont Dr., Sanford.

Amateur radio testing

The Lake Monroe Amateur Radio Society will offer testing of all levels, written and code, at the Central Branch of the Seminole County Library, Casselberry, on June 29, at 7:30 p.m.

Drivers needed for meals

Meals on Wheels for Seminole County needs replacement drivers for regulars who have gone north for the summer. Routes are available in Altamonte Springs, Casselberry, Oviedo, Winter Springs, Lake Mary, Longwood and Sanford.

CALENDAR

Calendar listing various events such as Hollywood East Dancers, East-West Kiwanis Club, and American Legion.

Retired Army nurse recalls D Day

She landed on Normandy beach 50 years ago today

West recalled an afternoon in a movie theater with a friend of hers. Their viewing was cut short due to a call to report back to the base for duty. She was unaware exactly what this particular call would mean and that it would begin as a page in history.



Arlene West holding a picture of herself as a graduate from nursing school, the book "Front Line Surgeons" and an album of photos from the war.

West spoke of her actual duties and how she remembered her stay there. "There were several teams of doctors, everything from orthopedics, brain, chest and such. My job was to give medication. I would mark it on their forehead in some way so they wouldn't receive it again. I still have a picture of the receiving tent. We all worked 12-hour shifts. Down through the years I've been asked how, when I was afraid, and other questions. We worked so hard and had so much to do. We were just so busy all the time that you didn't have time to think about fear or anything else. I do remember when we would go to the tents. There would be black-out areas in the tents. You could stand in the dark and watch the planes and see the sky light up.

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Kind expressions need to be acknowledged

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DEAR ABBY: A few more words on the subject of iguanas: Because of my allergy to dog and cat dander, we had to be content with reptiles as pets. Lizza, who grew to be 4 feet long, was a popular "show and tell" feature at school. My girls did entertaining things at home, such as trying to fight with this own image in a mirror.

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NEW ARRIVALS

Table listing new arrivals at various stores, including jewelry, clothing, and home goods.

Advertisement for 'Have Fun Dog Racing' featuring Seminoles Greyhound Park and contact information.

Advertisement for 'Bet Horses' and 'Bet Jai-Alai' with contact information for Pompano Harness and Miami Jai-Alai.

Advertisement for 'Summer House Cleaning Special' by NEAT-N-TIDY ALL CLEAN, INC., offering 35% off initial cleaning.

Advertisement for 'Litchfield' featuring 'COMING SOON' and 'CITY SLICKERS 2'.

BLONDIE



by Chic Young

BEETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sanson

PEANUTS



by Charles M. Schulz

EEK & MEK



by Howie Schneider

TUMBLEWEEDS



by T.K. Ryan

ARLO AND JANIS



by Jimmy Johnson

FRANK AND ERNEST



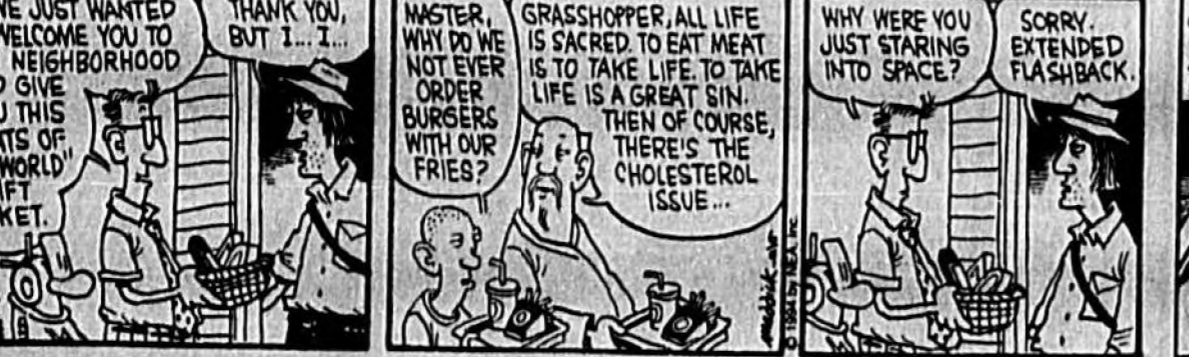
by Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



by Jim Davis

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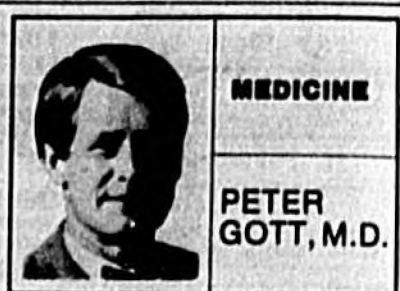
by Jim Meddick

The pros and cons of circumcision

DEAR DR. GOTT: What is your opinion on circumcision? I feel babies should undergo the procedure because of the sanitary aspect, yet I'm now involved in the care of an uncircumcised 84-year-old relative. The difficulty caused by his lack of circumcision has made my attitude toward this practice of major concern.

In most cases, however, the risk is small compared to the potential benefit (protection against future heart attacks).

If a patient on anti-coagulant drugs were to have a hemorrhagic stroke, the bleeding would be more massive and more difficult to control. For



MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

In the presence of anti-coagulants, merely reducing the blood pressure may not arrest the bleeding.

DEAR READER: There is ongoing debate in the medical literature about the advisability of circumcision. Some people, doctors included, believe this is a senseless and cruel ritual that has no significant health benefit. On the other hand, proponents argue that there is an increased statistical risk of cancer of the reproductive tract in sexual partners of uncircumcised men; also, the foreskin may be associated with infection of the penis in some males.

Consequently, the decision to circumcise or not is left largely to the parents; doctors no longer routinely perform the operation right after birth, as they once did.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is there a connection between heart attacks and a cerebral hemorrhage? If a blood thinner is prescribed, will this result in more massive bleeding?

DEAR READER: Heart attacks are caused by blood clots that block one or more coronary arteries, resulting in damage to (or death of) part of the cardiac muscle.

Cerebral hemorrhage -- so-called "hemorrhagic stroke" -- is caused by bleeding into the brain, often caused by a weakened blood vessel.

The two afflictions are not related, except in one special circumstance. Anti-coagulant drugs (notably aspirin) are routinely prescribed for people who have had heart attacks, to prevent more blood clots. This therapy, although generally safe, may predispose some patients to brain hemorrhage.

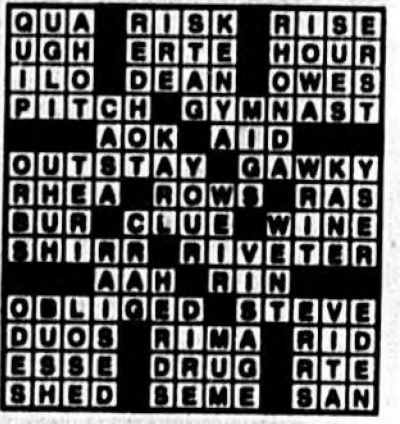
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WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Aider
On the cosmic scale, we are alive for a relatively short time. So we should try to enjoy life as much as possible. George Burns, who is a keen bridge player, defined happiness as: "a good cigar, a good meal, a good cigar and a good woman -- or a bad woman; it depends on how much happiness you can handle."

11 top tricks. He had to find the club queen to make his grand slam. Well, South knew his percentage plays. If the clubs were 4-0, the suit could be played for no loser only one way. Declarer won the spade lead with his ace and laid down the club ace. Only low clubs appeared, so South continued with another club. West's discard caused South extreme unhappiness. He had to concede a club trick to East.

The club suit could wait. South should have played a spade to dummy's king, keeping the queen as a hand entry in case West had four clubs. Here East discards. Now declarer plays off his six red-suit winners. As West follows throughout, South learns that West started with at most one club. Hoping it is a singleton, not a fatal void, South plays a club to dummy's king and returns the

suit, finessing his 10 with happy confidence. Copyright 1994. NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

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HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osol
YOUR BIRTHDAY
June 10, 1994

In the year ahead, try to become more actively involved in friendly, competitive social sports. These could prove to be healthy outlets and also enable you to meet a new circle of friends.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your material prospects look quite hopeful today, provided you're prepared to work hard for what you get. A concerted effort encourages Lady Luck to intervene. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) An involvement you presently share with others can perform better if it is properly organized. You're the one who can do it, not your associates.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Those

sporadic hunches upon which you've learned to depend can be an asset again today, if you blend these perceptions with logic. Together, they make a powerful tool.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you find it necessary to influence a particular group today, single out the key people and aim your proposal at them, rather than taking scatter shots at the majority.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Hopeful conditions prevail today where your finances and career are concerned. Increases are possible if you do things the way you know they should be done.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The smaller elements will begin to fall into place today once your general outline is clearly perceived. Keep the broad picture uppermost in your mind at all times.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It could prove wise today to keep your ambitious intentions to yourself. What really matters at this stage is action, not conversation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Do not be coerced into

making a hasty decision today. Take ample time to weigh all of your possibilities, especially if this judgment affect a friend as well.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You might be luckier than usual today in fulfilling your ambitious objectives. Begin by zeroing in on the target that is the most worthy of your efforts and energies.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today, what might appear to be a moderate gesture of good will by a friend may, in reality, contain beneficial elements quite grand in scope.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you're not satisfied with the status quo, you can begin taking measures today to transform situations to your satisfaction. Be a victor, not a victim.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Paint your mental canvas with bold strokes today, because the larger and more graphic your ideas, the greater your chances are for success. Faint impressions have no impact. Copyright 1994. NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

by Leonard Starr

