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Recreation takes over Sanford

SANFORD — Sanford was filled with the sound of "play ball" as the Babe Ruth and Little Major baseball leagues and the men and women softball leagues were all in action Tuesday. See Page 1B.

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Mom bakes cookies

The Cook of the Week is mom to two sons who help her bake cookies. Just add milk. See Page 4B.

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Doctors treat themselves

A recent survey shows that physicians are more likely than the general public to use prescription drugs. See Page 2A.

Nation

New postmaster named

WASHINGTON — Marvin Runyon will take office July 6 as the nation's 70th postmaster general. See Page 6A.

BRIEFS

Democratic debate cancelled

LAKE MARY — A debate between Democratic contenders for Seminole County sheriff, scheduled for tonight at the Old City Hall was cancelled Tuesday.

Monika Lueddecke, spokesman for S.T.O.P., said a scheduling conflict developed last week that forced the cancellation of the debate. S.T.O.P. — Stop Turning Out Prisoners — was the sponsor of the debate, originally scheduled to involve all seven candidates seeking the office, both Democrats and Republicans.

Thelma Sterrett, spokesman for the Seminole County Democratic Executive Committee, which announced Friday only the two Democrats would be in debate, said she also learned Tuesday afternoon the event had been cancelled.

Saratoga heads for Mediterranean

MAYPORT NAVAL STATION — The USS Saratoga battle group, in its first full-scale deployment since the Gulf War, steamed out of here today headed for the strife-torn Mediterranean Sea.

Aboard the Mayport-based ships and carrier were about 5,500 sailors and airmen from the Jacksonville area, said Lt. Cmdr. Brad Goforth, a Navy spokesman.

The Saratoga's skipper, Capt. J.M. Drager, said it was a "standard deployment."

Court returns city hall

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. — An appeals court has returned City Hall to the city, 19 months after a judge awarded it to a man to settle a \$3.4 million lawsuit.

City Hall can't be taken to repay a city debt because it's crucial to operating local government, Fifth District Appellate Court Justice Phillip Rarick said in Tuesday's ruling.

Walter DeBow won a \$3.4 million lawsuit against the city in 1985. He suffered permanent brain damage after being beaten into a coma by a fellow prisoner at the city jail.

The impoverished city was unable to pay the debt, so St. Clair County Circuit Judge Roger Scrivner awarded City Hall and a 200-acre, city-owned industrial site to DeBow in 1990.

"We should not have had to go through the humiliation we did when the judge gave City Hall away," Mayor Gordon Bush, who made a campaign promise last year to get the building back, said Tuesday.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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Chance of rain



Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain. Highs in the mid 80s. Wind variable 10-15 mph.

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Seaplane for lake?

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — An Altamonte Springs man wants to bring regular seaplane sightseeing and passenger service to Sanford at Sanford Boat Works.

Richard L. Hensch, a former Pan America World Airways pilot, will ask Seminole County Planning and Zoning Commission members at 7 p.m. tonight for a ruling that the existing commercial zoning at the marina on Celery Avenue will allow the operation. The hearing will be held in the Seminole County commission chambers in the County Services Building.

Hensch said he could operate the business out

of any Lake Monroe marina, but Sanford Boat Works offered the least impact to residents and wildlife.

"I will go to great lengths to assure that I will not disturb nature," said Hensch. "Residents near the marina shouldn't even notice it. I will operate at idle speed when on the water. A seaplane's engine at idle is less intrusive than an outboard motor."

Hensch said he has operated his private seaplane hanger at his home on Prairie Lake without complaint for five years.

Hensch said he would operate his seaplane service primarily as a nature sightseeing service, flying 500 to 1,000 feet over central Florida so as

not to disturb wildlife on the ground. He said the trips will be tailored to the desires of the paying passengers of the four-seater aircraft. Passenger and commuter trips will also be offered.

Hensch said he is in the process of purchasing the aircraft for the business. He said he will select a model with the lowest noise production. Hensch said the seaplane base will also need approval from the Florida Department of Transportation and Federal Aviation Administration.

Hensch said he will primarily land the aircraft east of the State Road 415 bridge to Osteen in the undeveloped section of the river, then taxi the 1,000- to 2,000-foot distance to the marina. Some

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Spotlight on Autotrain



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Members of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors and tourism committee gathered this morning as Mayor Bettye Smith cut the ribbon on one tour bus to officially start the "Circle

Sanford" tours. Scheduled runs begin today. Autotrain passengers will be able to see sites between the station and downtown Sanford. Fifteen vans will be in operation. The first ride was free.

Festivities on wheels

By NICK PFEIPAUF
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Autotrain employees are treating themselves to a special breakfast Thursday. Possibly 120 workers are expected to dine together.

Joanna Sapp, a mechanical coach cleaner, chairs a four woman group getting the breakfast underway. "People keep asking me why we are doing this," she said, "they just can't believe someone really cares about them."

The women are calling themselves, "The Spring Breakfast Committee". They are all Autotrain employees.

The breakfast will be free of charge to the workers and will begin at 7 a.m., Thursday, May 7th. It is

scheduled to be held in an enclosed parking lot area at the Autotrain complex off Persimmon Avenue.

"We got to thinking about morale," said Sapp, "and we thought it was time we did something to improve it, so we thought up this idea." She added, "If it works, we just might consider doing it again next year."

Autotrain official Bernard Fitzgerald commented, "The Mechanical Employees are doing it all themselves, and we believe it's really a great concept." He said, "We've had some layoffs recently, and I think this will really be a morale booster for everyone."

He added, "This will go a long way toward rekindling the relationships among the employees."

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Annexing school costly

By NICK PFEIPAUF
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — If Lake Mary High School property is annexed into the City of Lake Mary, the cost would exceed the revenue. The financial aspects of the proposal have been determined by the city staff.

All aspects of the income and expense are to be presented during the City Commission meeting Thursday night. The report was compiled by Mark Reggentin, associate planner, through City Manager John Litton.

The positive aspects according to the Lake Mary Finance Department is that "The City would see increased revenues of approximately \$13,000 to \$15,000, through solid waste, electric and telephone franchise fees."

The report continues, "The high school has a number of recreational facilities which could raise the

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Garbage mystery resolved

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — With the case of the missing yard waste solved, Seminole County officials are planning to fine garbage companies which took residential yard waste collected in March to private dumps.

By Tuesday, county officials had received all of the responses to an April 22 letter to the five franchised haulers questioning yard waste collections in unincorporated areas during March.

Although the county took in nearly 2 million pounds of yard waste from individuals and landscaping companies, only one truckload of yard waste was delivered to the county by franchised

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Lake Mary teen dies in car accident

By NICK PFEIPAUF
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — One person was killed and three others injured in an accident on Lake Emma Road in Lake Mary yesterday afternoon. All four were juveniles.

According to the Florida Highway Patrol, a 1989 Nissan Pathfinder was traveling south on Lake Emma Road at a high rate of speed. The report says the vehicle veered onto the western side of the shoulder, then overturned several times, coming to a stop just south of Commerce Street.

The driver of the car was identified as Allan T. Maddox, 16, of 158 Waterla Drive, Longwood. The FHP said he received slight injuries. The report states Maddox was not wearing a seatbelt.

The fatality was identified as Ryan Perkins, 16, of 856 Brookfield Lane, Lake Mary. See Fatality, Page 5A

Airport touts expressway link

By NICK PFEIPAUF
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — An access road to the Central Florida Expressway is now the major goal of the Sanford Airport Authority. Airport Director Steve Cooke calls it "our number one project."

The matter was discussed during a press conference called by the Authority yesterday at the Central Florida Regional Airport terminal building.

The creation of the roadway, called the Silver Lake Drive extension, has been under discussion since last year, although it was originally proposed for completion in 1996.

Airport Authority Chairman A.K. Shoemaker explained, "This would probably be a joint project between the airport and the county." He said, "The Airport Authority would work on creating a roadway from the running south from the airport, where it would meet the county's road widening project of Silver Lake Drive and connection to Lake Mary Boulevard."

Seminole County will be spending sales tax revenue for its portion of the work.

Shoemaker added, "While this is the Airport Authority's most im-



Herald Photo by Nick Pfeipauf

Steve Cooke discusses airport goals at a press conference Tuesday. The road extension.

portant project right now, we still have a great many details and plans to work out."

Cooke estimates the cost of the airport roadway extension, expected to be a quarter to a half mile in length, would be \$5.56 million.

Shoemaker commented, "The money includes some additional property we would have to purchase in order to create the roadway that would join the airport property with

the road extension." Although it was originally expected that grants from the Federal Aviation Authority and Florida Department of Transportation might be available, Cooke explained, "100 percent of the amount will have to come from local sources."

"An access route going south of the airport and tying in to the

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POLICE BRIEFS

Arrest made in hedge trimmer theft

Seminole County deputies arrested two Longwood men Monday following the April 23 report of the theft of a gas-power hedge trimmer from a trailer.

Following the arrest Monday of Thomas Peter Ratesi, 24, 114 Sandalwood Way, deputies arrested Mack Christopher Simpson, 25, 100 Archers Point. Deputies report Ratesi and Simpson took the trimmer from a lawn maintenance company's trailer parked on Smoketac Boulevard and later pawned the machine for \$80.

Ratesi and Simpson were both charged with burglary to a conveyance and petit theft. Ratesi was additionally charged with burglary to an occupied dwelling and grand theft for an April 14 incident in unincorporated Seminole County near Winter Park.

Sheriff's spokesman George Proechel said Winter Park incident involved the theft of \$950 in items from a vehicle parked in the garage of an occupied residence.

Forgery charged

Wade Hampton Taylor, 66, 1620 North St., Longwood, was charged with forgery by Seminole County deputies Monday.

Arrest reports state Taylor attempted to cash a three-party check at a Fern Park check cashing service that had a forged signature.

Man charged with attempted robbery

An Osteen man was charged with attempted robbery of a Sanford man Monday.

Robert Lee Rawls, 27, 473 Maytown Road, was charged with attempted robbery and resisting arrest. He was arrested on Coughan Moughtan Terrace after a man told Sanford police Rawls grabbed his wrist and tried to take \$40 from him.

Burglary charged

Michael Jerome Jackson, 25, 1312 W. 13th Place, Sanford, was charged with the April 30 burglary of a Sanford residence.

Sanford police report a Seminole Gardens woman told them someone took \$979 in jewelry from her home. She subsequently reported a neighbor was wearing most of her jewelry. The neighbor told police her boyfriend gave her the jewelry and the boyfriend told police he bought the jewelry from Jackson.

Jackson was charged with burglary to an occupied dwelling, grand theft and dealing in stolen property. After his arrest, Jackson was charged with failure to appear at a hearing to answer to retail theft charges.

Traffic stop leads to drug charge

Joseph A. Whitmer, 22, 3202 Orlando Drive, No. 807, Sanford, was charged with marijuana possession Monday by Longwood police following a traffic stop.

A policeman reports stopping Whitmer on U.S. Highway 17-92 because the tag on his car was registered to another car. The policeman reported as he approached the vehicle, he saw a partially burned cigarette in the ashtray that later proved to contain marijuana. Whitmer was also charged with having a tag attached to his vehicle that was not assigned to it.

Man charged with drunken driving

William Allen Chadwick, 31, 292 Pathway Court, Sanford, was charged with drunken driving by a Seminole County deputy Monday morning.

The deputy reported seeing Chadwick drift outside his traffic lane on State Road 436 before he was stopped. Chadwick refused to submit to a blood alcohol test, reports state.

Retail theft charged

Ronald Vernon May, 28, of Longwood, was charged with retail theft by Casselberry police Monday afternoon.

An employee of Eckerd Drugs on East State Road 436 reported May attempted to leave the store without paying for a sun block lotion.

Suspended license brings charges

Kevin Dwayne Davis, 21, 118 Despinar Lane, Longwood, was charged with driving with a suspended license and resisting arrest by a Seminole County deputy Monday.

The deputy reported stopping Davis after he made a turn onto Ballard Street without using his turn signal.

Warrant arrests made

The following wanted persons have been taken into custody:

• Tawanna V. Knotts, 24, 1113 Cypress Ave., Sanford, was served with a warrant charging him with failure to pay a fine by Sanford police Monday.

• John Daniel Fryar, 32, 1133 E. Seventh St., Sanford, was served with two warrants by Seminole County deputies Monday. Both warrants charged him with violating the terms of his probation for drug possession convictions.

• Robert Broiley, 32, 641 Wildflower Court, Longwood, was served with a warrant at the Seminole County jail Monday, charging him with parole violations for a burglary and grand theft conviction.

• Willie Jones, 35, 1119 W. Seventh St., Sanford, was served with a warrant charging him with violating the terms of his probation for a cocaine possession conviction. Jones was served in the Seminole County jail where he was held on a prior arrest.

Expressway foes sign petition

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Residents of the Hidden Lakes subdivision south of Airport Boulevard are stepping up their opposition to proposed changes to plans for the final six-mile stretch of the Seminole County expressway.

Rusty Riegert, who is leading the opposition, said he delivered a petition to expressway designers Tuesday night bearing the signatures of 66 residents opposed to design modifications that would move the expressway closer to their homes. Most of the 75 to 80 people attending the public information session at Sanford City Hall were from the Hidden Lakes area, Riegert said.

Riegert said a letter-writing campaign will be begun and residents will turn out in force at the Seminole County Expressway Authority's May 27 hearing to adopt the road design. An effort will be made to hire an attorney to represent homeowners before SCEA members, he said.

Riegert said residents oppose changes that would shift the expressway from current designs running on the Airport Boulevard path to south of Airport Boulevard. Designers say the shift would save the \$9.5 million estimated purchase cost of Bridgewater Apartments, and result in limited or no impacts to Howell Place and the Seminole County Public Health Unit.

The change would require the destruction of about three acres of wetlands south of Airport Boulevard, designers say. Riegert said those heavily wooded wetland areas lie between their homes south of Lake Ada and the proposed expressway and would serve as a "buffer" to traffic noise.

"It's the raping of wetlands," said Riegert. "They say they would rather take out wetlands than take out Bridgewater Apartments and the entrance to Howell Place and the health department. Money talks. At some time, they're going to have to listen to the people and the wetlands."

Other proposed changes include a shift of the proposed



Herald Photo by E. Mark Spear

Jim Craft makes announcement at Tuesday night display of road maps, building detail.

interchange at U.S. Highway 17-92 100 feet to the south to accommodate the move of the expressway south of Airport Boulevard. The shift will require the razing of Center Mall, a measure that may have been avoided under current plans. The move will save the operating Sun Bank, but require the razing of the vacant Empire Federal

bank. Another shift west of Airport Boulevard to avoid a muck pocket and substantial relocation of Smith Canal will result in the taking of all nine homes on Satsuma Court. Current plans call for the taking of only seven of the homes on the street. The changes also include a new interchange at the newly

extended Rinchart Road to accommodate anticipated development traffic in the far western areas of Sanford.

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Graham aide to meet with constituents

SANFORD — Michael Suarez, central Florida aide to Sen. Bob Graham, will be in Sanford Thursday to meet with constituents problems and suggestions for federal government.

"It's not like a town hall or anything," said Suarez. "I just like to get out and give people a chance to meet with me instead of having to talk to me on the phone."

Suarez will be located in room 3129 on the third floor of the County Services Building, 1101 East First St. from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. The room can be reached by taking the elevator at the building's north entrance. After exiting the elevator on the third floor, turn right, then take the left hallway. Room 3129 is the first door on the left.

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EDITORIALS

Defend this

A movement has materialized in France to sanitize that country's stirring national anthem, inserting pap in place of its call to defend the homeland. A nation that would let that happen is a nation that would sacrifice its heritage.

The arguments in France are similar to those that are raised from time to time in America by people who consider "The Star-Spangled Banner" too "warlike."

Both anthems are rooted in the struggle between tyranny and liberty. But if the willingness to fight for freedom has become something to be ashamed of, freedom itself will soon be in jeopardy.

"La Marseillaise," the French anthem, was written 200 years ago April. Capt. Claude-Joseph Rouget de Lisle wrote the music and lyrics to inspire French troops who were besieged by Prussian soldiers in Strasbourg. The song received its name after soldiers from Marseilles sang it on a march to Paris three months later.

The anthem calls on loyal Frenchmen to arm themselves, form battalions and march off to repel the invaders who would slaughter French women and children. It beseeches the French army to tear down the "bloody banner of tyranny (that) is raised against us."

Critics want to eliminate the words, "To arms, citizens!" and make it "Together, citizens!" Other lyrics would be doctored, making the anthem a celebration of freedom and the silencing of the cannons.

Freedom is good. The silencing of cannons is good. But why be ashamed of the battles, the spirit, the courage and the sacrifices that were required to defeat tyranny in the first place? "La Marseillaise" doesn't call on France to launch an international war of territorial acquisition. Like "The Star-Spangled Banner," it celebrates the courage that was necessary in protecting the homeland.

Both "La Marseillaise" and "The Star-Spangled Banner" are the legacy of wartime times — times when the world's fledgling democracies could be forced at any time to defend themselves against the monarchy.

They carry sacred meaning for every French and American citizen who understands how freedom and democracy came to be.

People gave their lives so that their countrymen could live in peace and freedom. Any attempt to write that fact out of history, even by changing the words of a song, would be a travesty.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

Berry's World

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...MY PARENTS WILL TOTALLY FREAK OUT?

BEN WATTENBERG

The right lesson from the tragedy

The immediate tragedy in Los Angeles is over. What happens next? It might get worse. The calamity may be compounded if we draw the wrong lessons from it. We won't get the lessons right if we get the facts wrong. That sequence, alas, played out once before. Will we ever learn?

There is, however, something working in America's favor: politics in an election year. The events in Los Angeles will likely become — and properly so — the defining symbol of this election.

Politics tend to rank the major problems in priority. We were told the issues were jobs, jobs and jobs. More important, though, is values, values, values.

Since Los Angeles, the essence of the public dialogue has been about racism, police brutality and lack of aid to the hopeless poor in the cities. We are supposed to build lessons from that. But the facts don't support such a foundation. There is still racism in America, but much less than previously. (Remember that we've been arguing in this country about reverse discrimination.) There is still police brutality in America but much less than previously. (The primacy of civil liberties allowed four brutal policemen to temporarily save themselves from justice.) There is still poverty in America, but less than

previously. There has been more spending on poor people, even in the 1980s. There is some urban hopelessness, but it flies in the face of big urban facts: blacks moving to the suburbs, blacks moving up the occupational ladder, near-parity of blacks and whites in high-school graduation rates. (Read about it all in the Census.)



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Racism, brutality and poverty are not the principal ailments of the black community. The criminality that terrorizes law-abiding and hard-working blacks (the vast majority) is not caused by racism. Police brutality is not what creates families without husbands, which is the root cause of American poverty. There is a values problem driving these

conditions, in all of America, but most intensely in the black community. "Values" is another way of saying the problems are mostly caused from the inside, not from the outside.

There is hope. Before Los Angeles, a consensus was forming about internal causes. The Values Issue is old stuff among conservatives and Republicans, but we heard about it recently, with passion and intelligence, from liberal Democrats like Sen. Bill Bradley and Sen. John Kerrey. And from Jesse Jackson, too. Most important, Gov. Bill Clinton made "responsibility" (read: "values") a principal theme.

Such thinking is now in jeopardy. In a moment of crisis, it is politically tempting to play the blame-game. When you hear that riots are caused (externally) by "12 years of Reagan-Bush" — you are hearing the blame-game. If you hear that at length, you will soon thereafter hear of one more big Democratic defeat.

So, the Democrats must show rhetorical discipline. They must show they can focus on the problem, even when the climate gets tense, and even when special interests demand rhetorical payment.

If Americans agree that values are the central problem, we may have some rewarding political debates and decisions about how to encourage values.



ELLEN GOODMAN

Bill Cosby again did it right

BOSTON — At the very end, Cliff and Clair Huxtable waltzed out of their living room, off the set, past the studio audience and on to that place where all good shows go when they die. The Afterlife of Television Returns.

The grand finale, the much ballyhooed last episode of "The Cosby Show," was bathed in the warm waters of premature nostalgia. It was soft around the edges, comfortable as an old sweater, just what the doctor — Dr. Huxtable — ordered for his loyal audience.

One rite of passage was tied to another. Theo Huxtable was graduating from college. Cliff Huxtable, graying and predictable as middle-aged spread, had seen another child over the thorny divide of adolescence and fully launched.

Mission accomplished. Parental mission accomplished. And, of course, by implication, television mission accomplished.

In some ways, there was always a parallel in the two worlds that Bill Cosby created. Patriarch of the Huxtable household, he was also progenitor of the television enterprise. As both actor and producer, Cosby held to his own standards and ideas.

So this week, those who pay attention to media history may talk about how Bill Cosby saved the sitcom. Those who write about social history may critique the show's role as well in the evolution of racial images.

For many years, the one family that seemed to represent Everyfamily was also black. The father who became the idealized Everyfather was also African American.

He is praised by many for breaking through a clutter of negative black stereotypes. He's condemned by others for producing a falsely positive picture of rich, professional black Americans. He's lauded for presenting blacks "just like whites." And criticized for the same thing.

But those of us who are neither critics nor historians but mothers and fathers of the "Cosby" era, remain most conscious of the other stereotype shattered by this show. Bill Cosby deliberately staged a counterculture revolution against the clueless parent, the feckless father, the out-of-it adult and the in-charge, knowing, smart-if-not-smartass child.

"Cosby" arrived in 1984, just as the two-working-parent family became the norm. He set up shop just as the baby boom generation was raising its boomlet. Parents

were no longer the establishment. They were us. And a querulous "us" at that.

As Jay Rosen of New York University put it, "Cosby didn't conform to the absent father image or to the pleading, negotiating, New Age father. In the earlier shows, adults were shown confounded by the child culture. But Cosby knew enough to get the better of the child."

On this show, as Bill Cosby put it himself, "the adults won." They got the better of the children, but for the good of the children.

The messages that spoke to a new generation of parents and children watching this show together, were clear. Parents could wield authority without being authoritarian. They could pass on values without laying on trips. They could raise kids without losing their sense of humor or self-confidence.

In the afterlife of reruns, some future audience may imagine that the Huxtables were a typical American family. That's no more true for our time than the Father Who Knew Best was for the 1950s. The Huxtables were a television two-career couple — a doctor and a lawyer — who always seemed to have enough time for their children. Work formed a backdrop for their lives and their bank accounts, but it rarely interfered with their family life. Most of us squeeze family time more tightly than a 22-minute sitcom in a 24-hour day.

Today, at the end of eight years with the Huxtables, it is confidence that seems the most reassuring and strong Cosby trait. It's a confidence that often feels elusive to parents who raise children with more stress and less certainty in real life than on television. But it was comforting nonetheless.

Cosby put an image on the home screen of the families we miss, the parents we admire and the home life to which we still aspire. It isn't just a coincidence that as the Huxtables go dancing off the family set, a lot of other parents are trying to learn their steps.



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JACK ANDERSON

Border Patrol has very perilous task

LAREDO, TEXAS — After sunset, the Mexican border becomes center stage for a human drama played out almost ritually. Don Teeple watches on a television monitor from inside his green and black camouflaged Bronco.

The top of his van slides open like a giant sun roof. Out slithers a 25-foot high telescope. The chain-smoking Texan grins, and then fires up the on-board computer.

Teeple has just flicked a switch that bathes the pitch black desert in light. At least that's the effect of the Improved Image Enhancement Vehicle — "Don's machine" for short. Since he's the only Border Patrol agent who has mastered the \$2.5 million bundle of microchips, Teeple, for now, enjoys almost exclusive custody.

Only three such vehicles exist in the world, Teeple claims. He stands vigil with one at the border, the other is on duty in Saudi Arabia and the third is under Pentagon control. This computer marvel has transformed man-hunting into a Nintendo game.

On this windy night, with our associate Dean Boyd observing, the first images that flicker on Teeple's screen are black dots of heat glowing against a white monitor. "That's a rabbit," he discerns from a blur of dots. The rabbit was approximately two miles away. Cars can be pinpointed from four miles. Since the IIEV hones in on heat sources, the car's engine would show up on the screen.

Teeple, though, hunts for humans — from armed drug smugglers to illegal immigrants. As the eagle-eyed scope rotates slowly overhead, the screen below soon flashes eight black human forms bolting across a highway a mile away.

"They can run but they can't hide," Teeple says from his mobile command post. He radios the latest intelligence to roving Border Patrol agents who position themselves to lie in ambush for the approaching group.

Through a dazzling display of electronic ground sensors, hidden video cameras, low-flying aircraft, specially trained dogs and years of experience "cutting sign" on foot, Border Patrol agents have almost perfected the art of tracking humans. Despite the high-tech theatrics, police work along the Rio Grande is among the most treacherous in the world.

Laredo Border Patrol Chief Joe Garza sums it up: "At night we don't know what we're running into out there. These days it could be an armed smuggler, a terrorist or a poor migrant family."

Tonight's catch turns out to be eight illegal aliens from Mexico City, including one pregnant woman. Beside her stand two girls no more than 12 years old. As one of the girls sadly stares back at her captors, a Border Patrol agent laments, "This is the saddest part about this job."

But it's not the most dangerous. A rising tide of narcotics traffic here is turning nighttime patrols into life and death experiences. Increased air surveillance has forced smugglers to resort to a ground war, either carrying packs of drugs on foot or driving loads through ranches at night to evade check-points.

In one of the most alarming trends, agents recount confronting fully camouflaged traffickers bearing night vision goggles, walkie talkies and assault weapons.

In many Texas border communities like Laredo, confrontations between rival smugglers is deepening the danger — both to trigger-happy smugglers and to the Border Patrol who step into their cross-fire.



Eight human forms bolt across a highway a mile away.



Campaign HQ opened downtown

Mike Horner opened his campaign headquarters at 205 East First Street in downtown Sanford Tuesday afternoon. Horner, a Democrat, is running for State House of Representatives in

district 33, still to be established, which would contain Sanford and the eastern areas of Seminole and Orange Counties.

Herald Photo by E. Mark Spear

Dog Track Road work reviewed

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — The public will have an opportunity tonight to make suggestions for the county's proposed widening of Dog Track Road and realignment of the Dog Track Road-Charlotte Street intersection at County Road 427.

County engineers will be available from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. in the cafeteria of Milwee Middle School, 1725 C.R. 427 South.

Jerry Matthews, project design manager, said construction on the \$3.1 million project is not currently scheduled to begin until October 1995 and to be completed by June 1997. The project will be financed using one-cent sales tax revenues. More than half the costs, \$1.6 million, are for land and business damages, he said.

Matthews said plans are to widen Dog Track Road from two to four lanes between U.S. Highway 17-92 and C.R. 427. Designs also call for with a 22-foot-wide or less raised median, sidewalks flanking the road, curbs and gutters. Matthews said no right of way from businesses should be needed for the widening portion of the project.

The effort to have Dog Track Road and Charlotte Street meet on C.R. 427 may affect several businesses, said Matthews. The final impacts won't be established until June when Seminole County commissioners are scheduled to vote on the designs.

Money raised for schools

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — About 200 supporters of both the arts and of students in the Seminole County Schools gathered Sunday evening at the Racquet Club at Heathrow to help bring together money to help students to continue to reap the benefits that participating in the arts can bring.

Because of budget cuts at the district and at the state level, students will no longer be able to take field trips to the Orlando Museum of Art, to performances by the Florida Symphony Orchestra or to the Orlando Science Museum.

Some parents and community members believe that developing an interest in such activities at an early age is an important enrichment activity as well as essential to ensuring their support of the arts as the youngsters get older.

"It was remarkable," said Joanne Lucas, one of the organizers of the event. "People were there

who wanted to talk about the problem as well as donate money to help initiate a fund to help pay for the field trips in the future.

Lucas said that the final dollar figures from last night's fundraiser are not yet available, but everyone who was in attendance at the event made some pledge of financial support to the cause.

Though the event was scheduled to end at 6 p.m., many of those in attendance stayed well beyond that time to see what they might be able to do to help, Lucas said.

She added that last night's fundraiser was only the "first step" in giving the district's students the ability to participate in the arts once again.

She said a strategic planning committee will meet soon to see what they need to do next and to make plans for more fundraising events.

Lucas said that community support for the project is high.

"This is an important issue to many people," she said.

James won't seek re-election to 3rd term

Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE — After serving only four years in Congress, U.S. Rep. Craig James has announced that he will not seek re-election because of the partisan deadlock in Congress and the scandal over the House bank.

James, from DeLand, represents Florida's 4th Congressional District, which included all of Volusia and Flagler counties and parts of Clay, Duval, St. Johns and Putnam counties.

The congressman, who didn't write any bad checks to the

House bank, said earlier he felt the entire Congress has been disgraced by the scandal.

He said he didn't want his "reputation tarnished by the acts of others. If one does not have his good name, he has nothing."

State Republican Party spokesman Stan Smith praised James for sticking to his principles.

"I think it speaks volumes about the concept of citizen legislators. I think Congressman James viewed himself as a citizen legislator," Smith said, adding that he expects "a lot of


very qualified Republicans to take a look" at running in the northeastern Florida seat after redistricting maps are made final.

U.S. Rep. Cliff Stearns of Ocala said he was "impressed" by the announcement from the fellow Republican lawmaker.

"Craig showed a lot of tenacity and a bulldog-like commitment to principle in Congress," Stearns said in a statement.

James becomes the fourth Florida representative and at least 61st nationally to announce plans to leave at the end of this term.

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IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Rinker camp offerings

SANFORD — Wes Rinker's Florida Baseball School will be offering summer baseball classes for players between the ages of 8 and 18 beginning on June 15.

Pop Warner sign-ups set

LONGWOOD — The Lyman Pop Warner youth football organization will be registering children interested in participating on its football or cheerleading squads on Saturday, May 9, at Lyman High School.

Demetree Cup at Heathrow

HEATHROW — The Country Club at Heathrow will host the 1992 Demetree Cup Golf Tournament on Monday, May 11, to benefit Boys Town of Central Florida.

AROUND THE STATE

Marlins take Gamble

ORANGEBURG, S.C. — Shortstop Fred Gamble, who led South Carolina State in hitting this season, has signed with the Florida Marlins, who join the National League next year.

Brevard Co. lands Marlins

MELBOURNE — The Brevard County Commission voted late Tuesday to approve an increase in the tourism tax to help pay for the Florida Marlins' baseball complex.

Dolphins sign Jensen . . . again

MIAMI — Miami Dolphins receiver Jim Jensen, embittered by a contract dispute in 1990, now has no complaints with the front office.

Compiled from wire and staff reports

BEST BETS ON TV

BASEBALL
7:30 p.m. — ESPN, Atlanta Braves at Pittsburgh Pirates. (L)

Complete Listings on Page 2B

Off to a flying start
Ameribuilt, Crossroads flex muscles in early going

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Ameribuilt Construction and Crossroads Paint & Body are quickly establishing themselves as the class of the field in the Sanford Recreation Department Men's Class C Tuesday Night Summer League at Chase Park.

Willie Harrison lead-off man, Kevin Lavigne, doubled and scored to lead off the game, but it was the last time it came close to scoring as Ameribuilt cruised to the win.

Pacing the Ameribuilt offense were Willie Harrison (double, three singles, three runs, two RBI), John Viggiani (two singles, two runs, RBI), David Goff (two singles, run, RBI), Rod Vermilio (two singles, run), Dan Thorne (single, run, two RBI), Robert Swindle and Ray Vermilio (one single and one run each) and Terrell Ervin (single).

Table with 3 columns: Team Name, W, L, T. Rows include Willa Springs Merchants, Ameribuilt Construction, Myers Tree Service, Riptide, Crossroads Paint & Body, and Welch & Howard.

Doing the hitting for Willa Springs were Lavigne (double, single, run), Rick Harrell (double, single), Alan Terrell (RBI) and Brian Marcum, Tom Yelsley, Jimmy Smith, Suki Nagata, Joe Sweeney and Barry Smith (one run each).

W.L. Gracey drove in three runs and his uncle, Tom Gracey, drove in two runs and allowed only five singles as Crossroads whipped Welch & Howard.

Doing the damage for Crossroads were W.L. Gracey (triple, two doubles, run, three RBI), Robert Stevens (home run, double, three runs, RBI), Tom Gracey, Aaron Johns and Kurt Tabor (two singles, one run and two RBI each), Jay Crutchfield (two singles, run, RBI) and Billy Griffith (two singles, two runs).

Also hitting were Rodney Turner (double, run,

RBI), Greg Hensley and Billy Gracey (one single and one run each) and Danny Lee (run, RBI).

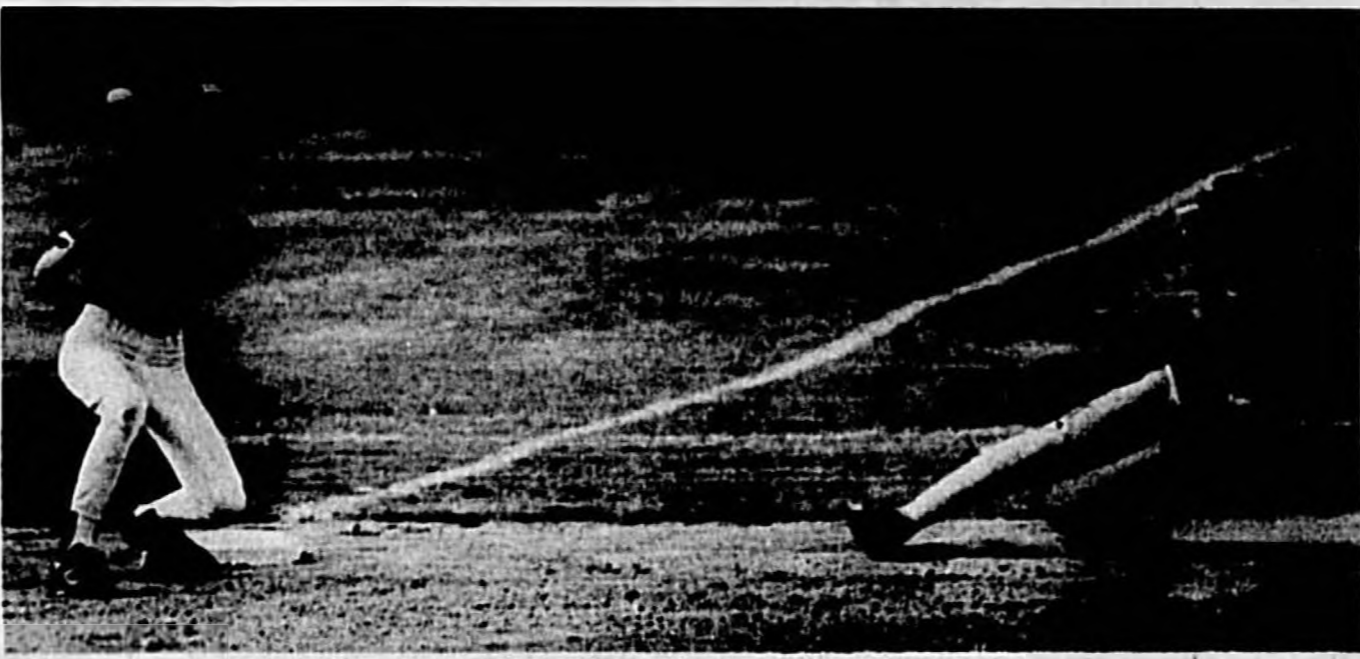
Getting the hits for Welch & Howard were Anton Grooms (single, run), Chris Wargo, Jeff Futrell, Brian Howard and Rick Eckstein (one single each) and Cary Keefer (RBI).

A seven run third inning spelled the difference as Riptide posted its first win of the season.

Contributing to the Riptide offense were Frank Turner (double, two singles, two runs, RBI), Wayne Walker (double, two singles, run, RBI), Sonnie Eubanks (three singles, run, two RBI) and Donnie McCoy (double, single, two runs, RBI).

Also contributing were Wayne Gager (two singles, two runs, two RBI), David Jones (two singles, run, two, RBI), Tom Clark (two singles, run, RBI), Phillip Sutherland (single, run, two RBI), Todd Morgan (single, run) and Dan Gort (single).

Providing the offense for Myers Tree Service were Denny Miller (three singles, two runs), Jim Warrell (three singles, two RBI), Mike Klauk (two singles, run), Rick Bradley (triple, run), Robert Vaughn (single, run, RBI), Chad Braden (single, run) and Doug Braswell and Tim Gracey (one single each).



Craig Stevens of the Knights of Columbus Cardinals (sliding) reached on an error in the top of the first inning, then stole second and third, avoiding the tag of Hungry Howie Cubs third baseman B.J. Clupper (left), before scoring on a ground out to give the Cardinals a 3-0 lead.

Harold Photos by E. Mark Spear

Perkins, Red Sox win duel

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Terrance Perkins tossed a two-hitter and helped his own cause with a home run as the K-n-D Trailer Hitch Red Sox bested the Sunniland Corporation Pirates 7-3 in Sanford Recreation Department Little Major League baseball action at Ft. Mellon's Roy Holler Field Tuesday night.

Perkins struck out 10 in outdueling Bruce Carter, who struck out 11 and limited the defending city champions to only eight hits.

In the other game Tuesday, Brett Witte collected four hits and scored three runs to lead the Cattle Ranch Cardinals to a 17-10 victory over the First Union Bank A's.

In a game played Monday evening, the Rinker Materials Dodgers took over sole possession of second place in the National Division with a 15-5 triumph over the Railroaders Cubs.

The Korg U.S.A. Expos lead the National Division with a perfect 12-0 record. They are trailed by the Dodgers (8-5), the Cubs and Pirates (both 7-6) and the Cardinals (4-8).

The Red Sox top the American Division with an 11-1 mark. They have a huge lead over the Disabled American Veterans Royals (6-6), the Sanford Ace Hardware Orioles (3-9), the Fisher, Laurence & Deen Blue Jays (2-10) and the A's (2-11).

Thursday at Roy Holler Field, the Royals will play the Blue Jays at 5:45 p.m.

Pacing the Red Sox to victory were Antonio White (home run, two singles, three runs), Perkins (home run, single), Trellis Smith (double), Nicholas Ireland (single) and Levi Raines, Justin Erickson and Jonathan Sepler (one run scored each).

Getting the hits for the Pirates were Lawrence Rudolph (single, run), Eric Golden (single) and Tony Bohannon and Kevin Giovanelli (one run scored each).

See Duel, Page 2B

Cards rise above errors, clip Cubs

By DEAN SMITH
Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD — Winning in spite of oneself. That statement describes the play of the Knights of Columbus Cardinals in a 19-11 victory over the Hungry Howie Cubs in Sanford Recreation Department Babe Ruth Baseball League action at Sanford Memorial Stadium Tuesday evening.

The undefeated Cardinals played probably their worst game of the year as the pitchers walked 10 and threw three wild pitches and the infield committed five errors. But the defending city champions were able to put their defensive lapses behind them and score enough runs to win their eighth straight game without a defeat.

The Cubs took advantage of every opportunity but still suffered their fourth loss in their last five games to fall to 4-5 on the season.

The makeup game scheduled for 5:30 p.m. was suspended until the end of the season because of a conflict with spring football practice.

Today at the Stadium the Kiwanis Club Orioles will play the Security National Bank Blue Jays at 5:45 p.m. The Cardinals took advantage of three errors in the

Table with 3 columns: Team Name, W, L, T. Rows include Knights of Columbus Cards and Hungry Howie Cubs.

top of the first inning to lead 3-0, but the Cubs sent 11 men to the plate in the bottom of the first and scored five runs to lead 5-3.

The winners though came up with seven runs in the top of the second inning to take the lead for good. The Cubs were able to close the gap to 17-11 in the fourth but that was as close as they would get.

Contributing to the Cardinals offense were Lloyd Dixon (three singles, three runs), Terrell Jackson (two singles, two runs, RBI), Craig Stevens (triple, three runs, four RBI), J.J. Gill (double, two runs, RBI), Donnie Hinson (single, run, RBI) and Cornell Daniels (single, run).

Also contributing were Jason Wildermith (three runs), Shelton Fulaang (two runs), Byron Deese, Ivory Peterson and Wesley Winkle (one run scored each) and Robert Randall (one RBI).

Doing the damage for the Cubs were Walter Bryant (two singles, run), Corey Donaldson (single, three runs, two RBI), B.J. Clupper (single, two runs, two RBI), D.D. Hampton (two runs), Martin Cicero, Nathan Falceno and Tony Lewis (one run scored each) and Bryan Murphy and Lawrence Mason (one RBI each).

'D' Outcast, Hopkins Meat Packing off to 2-0 starts

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — "D" Outcast and Hopkins Meat Packing took different routes but both claimed wins to remain unbeaten in Sanford Recreation Department Women's Summer Softball League action at Pinehurst Park Tuesday night.

"D" Outcast had little trouble in disposing of Mid-FI OB-OYN 12-2, but Hopkins Meat Packing needed a pinch-hit grand slam from Sharon Baker in the bottom of the sixth inning to come-from-behind and edge Beer:30 15-13.

In the other game, Greenleaf Landscaping won its first game of the season by crushing Lake Mary Veterinarian 13-1.

Doing the damage for "D" Outcast were Marie Byrd (triple, four singles, four runs), Lynn Anderson (double, three singles, three runs), Rosa Williams (home run, single, run), Jo Sanders (double, single, run), Edith Chester (two singles, run), Tammy Whitley and Mary Marable (two singles each), Shonde Hampton (single, two

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runs) and Andrea Ruffin (single).

Getting the hits for Mid-FI OB-OYN were Abby DeAlba (two singles, run), Jennie Joiner (two singles), Triah Ellingsworth (triple), Vanessa Jennings (double, run) and Michelle Boas (single).

Pacing the Greenleaf offense were Terri Mann (home run, three singles, three runs), Mary Beth McCullough (three singles, two runs), Estelle Noevell (double, single, run) and Sheri Peterson (double, single).

Also hitting were Chrissy Bane (two singles, two runs), Diana Bowers and Mary Jane White (two singles and one run each), Mary Wilson (triple, run), Michelle Widener (single, run), April

Flowers (single) and Michelle Cooke (run). Doing hitting for Lake Mary Veterinarian were Sue Mangham (two singles), Tina Hill (single, run) and Ann Lanza, Crystal Smith and Lynn Moore (one single each).

Contributing to the Hopkins offense were Eileen Thiebauth (double, three singles, four runs), Joe Weaver (home run, two singles, two runs), Vickie Miller (three singles, three runs), Gina Sarver (two singles, two runs), Gina Bukur (two singles, run), Sharon Baker (grand slam, two runs), Cindy Perry (single, run) and Renee Lanza and Jamie Hart (one single each).

Providing the offense for Beer:30 were Teresa Walberger (home run, two singles, two runs), Sue McRae (triple, two singles, two runs) and Sharon Glass (three singles, two runs).

Also, Lori Poe (double, single, three runs), Sandy Reid (double, single, run), Amy Fuesberger (double, single), Kerri Jones (two singles, run), Kristine Walker (two singles), Lisa Correa (single, run) and Carol Dick (single).

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For 24-hour TV listings, see LEISURE magazine of Friday, May 1, 1992

Sitter opens her mouth before using her head

DEAR ABBY: The letter in your column about the baby sitter who ate everything in sight while the parents of the child were out for the evening reminded me of an incident that happened to me about seven years ago, when we had a sitter for our son.

One sitter we used had the habit of cleaning out our cupboards and fridge.

Once, when we returned home, she pointed to a by-this-time-empty bowl on our kitchen counter. "Ya know," she said, in a very annoyed tone, "those M&M's were pretty stale."

My husband and I looked at each other and burst out laughing. I said, "Those were not M&M's - they were dog treats."

The girl turned white as a ghost and said nothing, but we never had any more problems with her overeating.

PAMELA HOLBROOK, LITTLETON, COLO.



ADVICE
ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Since the savings and loan fiasco, we are tossing around the word "billions" with seemingly less concern than we used to assign to the word "millions." A loss of hundreds of billions boggles the imagination, but I had no real understanding of exactly what the word "billion" meant until I read this explanation that appeared in the September 1975 issue of Reader's Digest:

DOLLAR SIGNS
Lou Erickson, Atlanta Journal
"It's difficult to comprehend what \$1 billion could be, but at

last I have heard an explanation that clears the air.

"A man gave his wife \$1 million. He told her to go out and spend \$1,000 a day. She did. Three years later, she returned to tell him that the money was all gone. She wanted more.

"He then gave her \$1 billion. He told her to go out and spend \$1,000 a day. She didn't come back for 3,000 years."

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DEAR PAMELA: In a more serious vein, not all sitters who "eat everything in sight" are piggyback - some are bulimic. Bulimia is a condition that causes people to gorge themselves and induce vomiting in order to continue to eat more. In the '80s, high school and college girls did this in order to stay slim.

Read on for a letter that can help people afflicted with that obsession:

DEAR ABBY: You really missed the boat in your response to "Fed Up With Feeding Them," about the baby sitters who eat her out of house and home whenever they sit for her. I'll bet any amount of money that, in many cases, the baby sitter is a bulimic who is using the time to binge and purge someone else's food in secret to satisfy her addiction.

Instead of anger, these women need understanding and help. We will provide free information and assistance to anyone who requests it. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope (business size No. 10, 52 cents postage) to: F.E.E.D. (The Foundation for Education about Eating Disorders), P.O. Box 16375, Baltimore, Md. 21210.

As a former bulimic and baby sitter, I know what I'm talking about.

CAROLINE ADAMS MILLER, PRESIDENT, F.E.E.D.

DEAR ABBY: I recently received your booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know," and I love it!

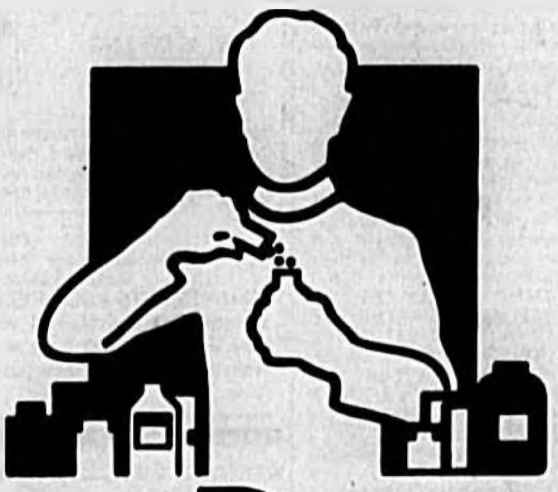
I am 13 and on extremely good terms with my parents (which I am very proud of), so I talk with them often. Therefore, most of my questions are answered. But I decided to get your booklet because I was curious. You re-answered many of my original questions in a different way that was actually more satisfying than my parents' answers. I also read your column daily and I feel that you answer the questions people ask you so well, that the next time I have a question that my parents can't answer, I will seek your advice.

Just writing to say, "Thanks, Abby." You may use my name.

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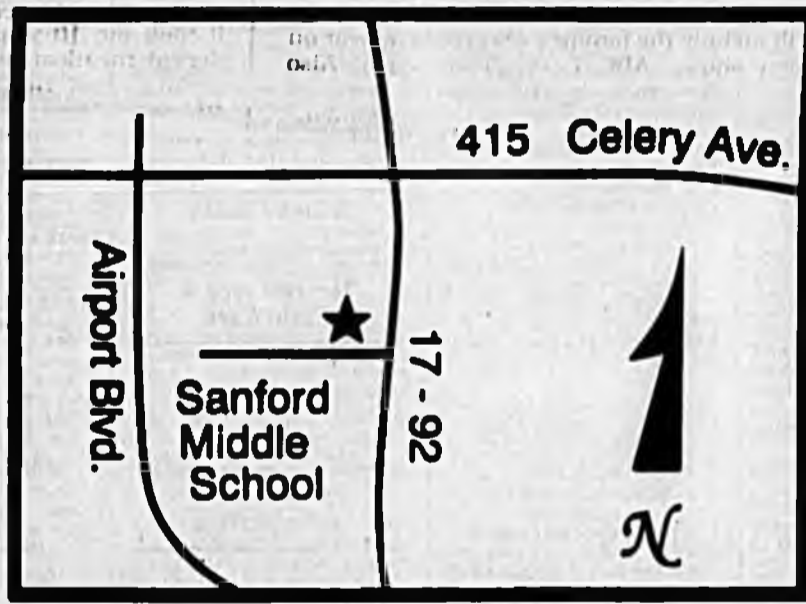
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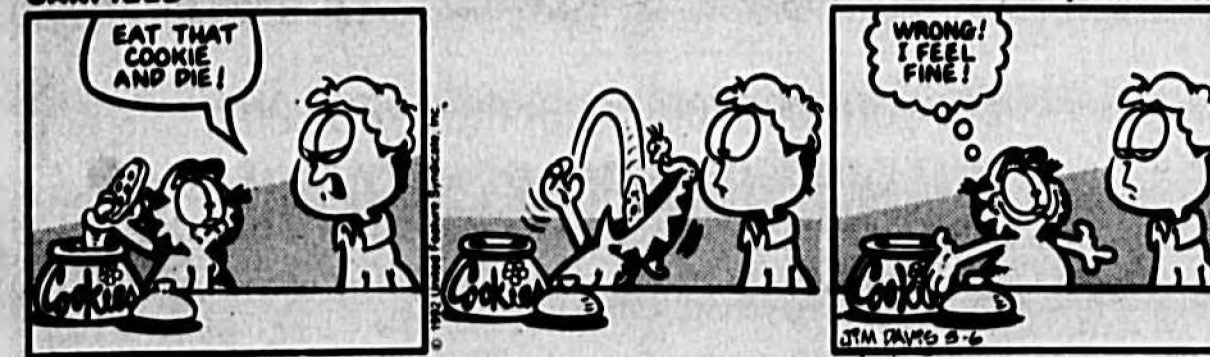
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DEAR READER: Prostate cancer is often nurtured by male hormone. Thus, standard therapy may include castration and/or the use of anti-hormone drugs...

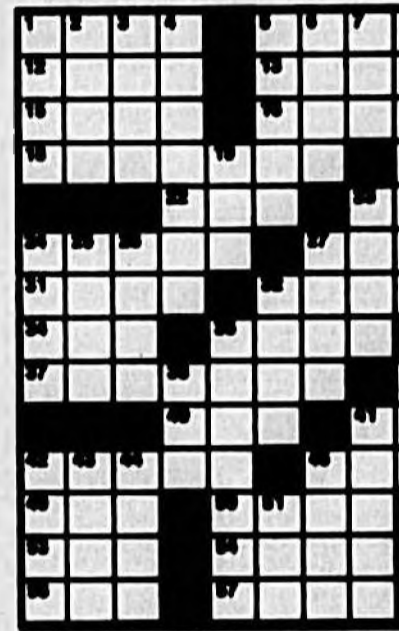
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WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

One of the first things a beginner learns is how to finesse. But it takes an expert to know when not to finesse. Cover the East-West cards and plan the play in five clubs. West leads the heart 10: three, ace, two. East returns the heart queen: king, six, four. After drawing trumps in two rounds, how do you continue? The auction reached a reasonable spot, though three no-trump would have been much safer.

noticed that if the spade finesse was working, he could discard his diamond loser. Then he could lead dummy's diamond king, ruff out East's ace and make an overtrick. But, as West had no hearts left, South realized that if the spade finesse was working, he didn't need to take it. At trick five, South cashed the spade ace and led a spade to dummy's king. When the queen dropped, declarer brought home the overtrick as just described.

BRIDGE hand diagram showing North, South, East, and West cards and a hand layout.

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By Bernice Bode Cool YOUR BIRTHDAY May 7, 1992 You might become involved in some type of confidential endeavor in the year ahead that you should keep to yourself; it may bomb out, or it could work out even better than you anticipate. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you don't think for yourself today, others may take it upon themselves to think for you.

What others think of you will be very important to your peace of mind today. Be careful you don't do anything that could lower the esteem in which you're held. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you have a complicated assignment today, follow to the letter the blueprints you initially conceived. On-the-spot changes could deprive you of success. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you're too inquisitive today, you might ask the type of probing questions that could produce answers you'd rather not hear.

earnings should be given top priority today. If something appealing of a frivolous nature pops up, put it on the back burner. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Even though you may not have the last word in every instance today, don't get frustrated. You should still be able to make your most important points. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Your ambitions have good chances of being fulfilled today, but not necessarily to the "nth" degree. Be grateful for the progress you do make.

by Leonard Starr