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TODAY

Student sentenced

Robert Cathers, a 13-year-old boy who brought a handgun loaded with six hollow point bullets to Teague Middle School near Altamonte Springs last month, was sentenced this morning by Seminole County Juvenile Court Judge Gene Stephenson to the following penalties: Community control until age 19, 100 hours of community service, five days in the Juvenile Detention Center with credit for time served of 11 days, must attend a one day drill camp operated by the Sheriff's Office, all firearms must be removed from the home, must write a letter of apology to his teachers and principal, pay \$50 to the Crime Victims Compensation Fund, the gun must be forfeited, and Cathers and his parents must meet with Judge Stephenson within 60 days for an update on his behavior and counseling.

Building literate kids

A "Night of Literature" will be offered Thursday at 6:45 p.m. at the West Sanford Boys & Girls Club, 919 Persimmon Avenue. During this annual event, boys and girls read to friends and family members poems and stories they have written.

For information, call 330.2456 or 328-5202.

Red Cross hosts fashion show

The American Red Cross will hold its third annual fashion show and auction today from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Hampton Inn, 151 Douglas Avenue, Altamonte Springs.

Models from Lisa Malle Image Modeling and Acting will sport swimwear from Everything But Water! A silent auction will include a hot tub week end rental, a AAA membership, cooking classes, restaurant gift certificates, hotel accommodations and movie and theme park passes. The Orlando Sundogs professional soccer team will also be there.

For information, call Jim Ledbetter at 332-8200.

Doing business

The Lake Mary-Heathrow Chamber of Commerce will hold its Business After Hours Thursday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Bono's Bar-B-Q & Grill, 1050 State Road 434, Longwood.

For information, call 333-4748.

Remembering E.B. Stowe

Sanford Seminole Art Association will meet Saturday at 1 p.m. at Shoney's Restaurant, Sanford. The program will be "E.B. Stowe Honored and Remembered." Some of his paintings will be auctioned with proceeds going to the art association.

Railroad memorabilia

The Seminole County Historical Society is seeking a conductor's hat from the Atlantic Coastline Railroad for the Museum of Seminole County's transportation room. The society is also looking for help to identify the terms "pest house" and "mother's pension."

Call the museum from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 321-2489.

Sanctuary to be dedicated

First Baptist Church, 519 South Park Avenue, Sanford, will dedicate its 1920 sanctuary on Sunday at 1 p.m. to former pastor, the Rev. Dr. W.P. Brooks Jr., who served at the church for 33 years from 1929 to 1962. A special lunch will be offered at noon. The building will be called the Brooks Chapel.

For information, call 322-6041.

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"Life is a jest; and all things show it. I thought so once; but now I know it."
-John Gay

Sharing song and dance



Members of Mrs. Lommerse's and Mrs. Barnett's Idyllwilde Elementary School kindergarten classes recently visited residents of Renaissance Apartments to entertain the senior residents. Jared Lingle, 6, sings 'I Won't Grow Up' from Peter Pan. The classes serenaded and performed in costume, much to the delight of the audience.

Gang of boys robs store clerk

From staff reports

SANFORD — Shortly after 1:30 Tuesday morning, seven black males, estimated to be between 12 and 16 years of age, entered the Circle K store at 2201 W. First Street, and robbed the two clerks at gunpoint.

One of the youngsters reportedly held a 22 caliber pistol at the head of one clerk while the others ransacked the store. An attempt was reportedly made to remove the tape from the surveillance VCR in the back room, but the at-

tempt was unsuccessful.

Sanford police said the seven all wore shorts and had no shirts. Each reportedly had a shirt or pillow case with eyeholes cut out, over his head.

Items taken included three 12-packs of beer, three cartons of cigarettes, \$17 from the cash register, and other items.

Neither of the clerks was injured, although one report said one of the youths tripped during the incident and may have suffered a leg injury.

Sanford police are investigating the robbery.

Council chooses top teachers for special honors

By DAVID FRAZIER
Herald Staff Writer

Often touted as one of the most underrated workforce members, the teacher also endures much negativity directed at the youth of America and criticisms against the learning place and its practitioners. But the Florida Humanities Council realizes the importance of the job and wants to recognize the best in teaching by awarding five dedicated workers in the betterment of children's education.

The council has just announced five teachers from the Seminole County area. These teachers were picked out of 400 statewide entries to participate in the Florida Center for Teachers program for 1997. Each will attend a week-long seminar designed to recognize and reward Florida's best teachers.

Selection was based on two criteria: passion for learning and commitment to excellence in teaching. Although the Florida Center for Teachers is open to teachers of all grade levels and all subject areas, this is not a program for all teachers. It is designed to recognize those outstanding career professionals who year after year make a positive difference in our children's lives.

The teachers that have been selected are: Diane Cioffi, Oviedo High School; Milagros

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Has county the muscle to whip sex clubs?

By RUSS WHITE
Herald Patriarch

SANFORD - As he witnessed the latest episode of *As the County Turns*, attorney David A. Wasserman seemed more entertained than intimidated Tuesday at the initial thrusts by Seminole County officials in their war on the adult-entertainment industry.

"They're giving us some free advertising and beginning to shoot themselves in the foot," said Wasserman, who represents Circus Circus, one of the adult clubs the BCC is intent to chase out of the Fern Park area and beyond.

Bracing itself for what may be a nasty conflict in the courts, the Board of County Commissioners voted, 3-2, on Tuesday to hire the law firm of Schuttis and Bowen - and discussed how to

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Drug summit greeted by parent apathy

By STEVE BARNES
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The war on drugs is usually viewed as a vicious battle pitting politicians and law enforcement personnel against drug cartels and street gangs. Last night, anti-drug forces were defeated by more insidious enemies - apathy and busy schedules.

The City of Lake Mary sponsored a drug abuse awareness seminar at Seminole Community College to give parents the opportunity to learn about the warning signs of teen drug abuse, as well as to provide information about treatment alternatives.

All the big time warriors were on hand; drug treatment professionals, local politicians and the city's top cop, Police Chief Richard M. Beary. It seems that everyone was there - everyone except the parents.

Despite the fact that the city called the leaders of every registered neighborhood watch in Lake Mary and sent notices to all of the middle schools and high schools in the area, only one private citizen showed up.

The planned event, which was also promoted by both the *Sanford Herald* and the *Orlando Sentinel*, never took place. After waiting nearly 30 minutes past the originally scheduled presentation time, Clinical Director Kimberly Barnes of Associated Counseling and Education, Inc. began packing up the drug visuals and informational brochures she had brought along for her presentation.

According to Barnes, who was expecting a crowd of between 20 to 50 people, disappointing turnouts are the norm rather than the exception in many events of this type. Often,

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What are these men doing?



Some local men traveled to Tampa this past weekend for some spiritual camaraderie and rededication of their lives to Jesus Christ. Promise Keepers gathered in two Southern locations, linking 22,000 Christian men in

Tampa to about 30,000 in Houston, Texas. Promise Keepers men focus on better relationships with family and friends. Story Page 3A.

Godly men gather in Tampa, renew vows as Promise Keepers

By SUSAN WENNER
Herald Staff Writer

TAMPA — Numerous men from Sanford recently attended another Promise Keepers conference at the Houlihan Stadium in Tampa. "The Making of a Godly Man" is the theme for the 1997 conference season.

The sessions focused on such topics as "The Disciplines of a Godly Man," "How to Get Out of Debt" and "Balancing Character and Competency." Over 20,000 were present for inspirational talks and a weekend of praise to God.

The event kicked off Friday at 6:30 p.m. with John Guest, founder of Guest Evangelistic team from Pittsburgh, Pa., speaking on "The Heart of a Godly Man Captured by Christ." Crawford Lortits, national director of Legacy Ministries, then followed with a talk on "Purity of Heart: Living Clean Before God." He made his point with an illustration about an individual finding a small monkey. As the animal grew he became very large and unruly. Even though the person realized that it should be given away he held on to what was now a gorilla. One day the gorilla killed the man, devouring his very existence. Lortits compared this to the effects of sin and how temptations are initially small and unsuspecting but when not dealt with the sin with eventually devour your soul.

The Friday session ended at 10 p.m. The droves of men then retired to hotels or other places to stay for the night or stayed to pray with those in the prayer tent.

Saturday morning peeked in with cloudy skies and muggy temperatures. The assembly gathered at 8:30 a.m. to sing and later hear Jesse Miranda, Rick Beggs, Steve Farrar and Larry

Jackson as they spoke throughout the day.

These gentlemen spoke on such topics as "Disciplines of a Godly Man; Motivated by Grace," "Personal Finance Integrity: How to Get Out of Debt," "Out of Isolation: Why a Small Men's Group?" "The Influence of a Godly Man: A Servant Who Leads," "A Man in the Workplace: Balancing Character and Competency," "Going Public: How to Share Your Faith," "Embracing Reconciliation: Living Out the Great Commission," and "Godly Men: Hope for Our Times."

One interesting thing about this Promise Keepers conference is that another conference was also taking place in the Houston, Texas area. A satellite linked the two groups so they could interact as well as share in the day's festivities. The groups communicated "back and forth" according to Sanford attendees.

The men involved again committed to Promise Keepers Seven Promises:

- 1 Honor Jesus Christ
- 2 Pursue Vital Relationships with Other Men
- 3 Practice Personal Integrity
- 4 Build Strong Marriages and Families
- 5 Support His Pastor and Church
- 6 Demonstrate Biblical Unity
- 7 Influence His Community

Promise Keepers has drawn more than two million men to live and practice their Christanity like never before. The stadium events only tip off the fellowship, weekly studies, encouragement and accountability with spouses, families, local churches and the community which the organization encourages.

Attendees are inspired to live as men of integrity within their families, work places and communities. Throughout 1997

men may participate in any of all of the 19 other conferences scheduled to accomplish this goal. Over one million Promise Keepers men are expected to flood the capital, Washington, D.C., on October 4 to convene for a day of prayer and fellowship.

This not-for-profit organization, founded by former University of Colorado Football Coach Bill McCartney, has acted an outreach to men everywhere. The group has held 46 stadium conferences since 1991 and developed weekly radio programs, television specials, a web site with three million hits per month, books, leadership training and other resources to uplift and encourage men in serving God.

Local churches such as Sanford Church of Christ, First Baptist of Sanford, Northland Community Church and numerous others participated in the Tampa conference.

For more information about Promise Keepers call 1-800-888-7595.

Editor's note: Dave and Zo: Wenner attended the conference and supplied information to the writer for publication.



Photo Courtesy of Dave Wenner

Sanford-area attendees to the Promise Keepers conference say 'I love you' in sign language. From left: Terry Wilcox, Tim Wilcox, Tom Stiffley, Gary Scott, Preston Scott and Zac Wenner.

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POLICE BRIEFS

Stolen and recovered vehicles

• Two persons were reportedly robbed at gunpoint Sunday in the 1100 block of W. Second Street in Sanford. Sanford police said the man took all of the victims' jewelry and clothing plus \$2,500 in cash for a total amount of \$6,000. The robber then took a 1997 Ford, which was subsequently located at First Drive and Summerlin Avenue in Sanford.

• A blue 1990 Oldsmobile, license number H7892L, was reported stolen Friday from an Amtrak lot in the 600 block of Persimmon Avenue in Sanford.

Home burglary

Seminole County sheriff's deputies arrested Michael Joshua Lamb, 20, formerly of 108 Exeter Avenue, Longwood, on Monday. According to the arrest report, Lamb removed a CD player from the residence, occupied by his father, on May 13. He later is said to have taken 20 CD disks, and subsequently pawned all of the items. He was arrested after his father told deputies he was willing to file charges.

Lamb was charged with two counts each of burglary to a residence, grand theft and dealing in stolen property.

Missing deposits

Andre Noel Guillet, 25, of Altamonte Springs, was arrested by Sanford police Monday. Guillet was reportedly employed at a store in the 1500 block of S. French Avenue and was believed responsible for a series of missing bank deposits totalling \$112,391 between March 6 and May 16. He has been arrested on a charge of grand theft.

Traffic stops

• Leeshawn Sutton, 38, of Osteen, was stopped by deputies Sunday on SR-46 near Cameron Avenue. He was charged with purchase/possession of a controlled substance (cocaine), possession/use of drug paraphernalia, and a traffic citation.

• Shirley Mae Scott, 41, 2595 Cameron Avenue, was stopped by deputies on Brisson at Celery Avenues Monday. She was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked (permanently) license, possession of under 20 grams of marijuana and possession/use of drug paraphernalia.

• David Jay Morris, 35, of Deltona, was stopped by deputies near Interstate-4 and SR-46 Monday. He was charged with driving under the influence, operating a motor vehicle with a cancelled/suspended/revoked drivers license and having an illegal license plate.

Retail theft

Sheneeka M. People, 21, of 24 Castle Brewer Court, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Monday at a retail store in the 3600 block of S. Orlando Drive after she reportedly took a number of items of clothing from the store without paying. She was charged with retail theft.

Sanford police reports

• An estimated \$620 in property was reported stolen Monday from a wrecker truck parked in the fence compound of a business in the 2800 block of Sanford Avenue.

• A teal green 1971 Datsun pickup with no license plate was reported stolen Monday from the 2700 block of S. Orlando Drive.

• A \$100 22-caliber revolver was reported stolen Monday from a residence in the 1200 block of W. Seventh Street in Sanford.

• An estimated \$121 in cash was said to have been taken Monday from a wallet in a vehicle parked in the 1200 block of Park Avenue.

A woman's wallet said to contain \$140 was reported stolen Monday from a residence in the 2500 block of Palmetto Avenue in Sanford.

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EDITORIAL

Should city consider higher taxes

The City of Sanford in preliminary budget negotiations wonders how to pay for the 50 new employees department heads say they need, including 27 for the police department. At a commission meeting this week, Mayor Larry Dale asked fellow commissioners if they wanted to raise property taxes, via a hike in the millage rate for homeowners, to pay for added personnel. Finance Director Carolyn Small worked the numbers, and even with a one mill increase on property, the city would fall short of the needed revenue to add the 50 employees.

So, do we consider a two mill increase to homeowners, who already pay 6.8759 mills, the highest millage rate in the county?

We're pretty sure our commissioners feel like they're between a rock and a hard place on this one: Department heads clamoring for added staff, and homeowners screaming that it's criminal to tax them at that rate. (A two mill increase on a home assessed at \$100,000, with a homeowner paying on \$75,000 after the \$25,000 homestead exemption, would mean an increase in city taxes from about \$516 to \$671.)

We have a suggestion for our commissioners. Think corporate.

Make every department head accountable for his or her budget, and for finding ways to trim the fat. Reward the department heads who do save the city money by paying them a bonus for doing so. An accountable department head will assess employees' strengths and weaknesses and make the best use of the talent employed, which means perhaps, that it may be unnecessary to add 50 employees to about 400 already employed, an approximate increase of 12.5 percent. (With corporate America still downsizing, we think upzizing that much is a pretty hefty request.)

The discussion by all of the commissioners Monday was an intelligent concern for needs balanced by paying for them.

Again, we urge the city to think corporate as these talks continue.

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MORTON KONDRACKE

Clinton should push trade deals

With Russia's historic assent to expansion of NATO, President Clinton is on a foreign policy roll as well as a domestic one -- which is why he should not delay seeking fast-track authority to negotiate new trade deals.

For both political and scheduling reasons, the White House is postponing the fast-track issue until fall, which Republicans say will inevitably delay it into 1998 and closer to the 2000 presidential election, when trade is likely to be an explosive issue.

A fight awaits the administration whenever it asks Congress for authority to negotiate new trade agreements. Liberal Democrats led by House Minority leader Dick Gephardt (Mo.) want trade legislation and trade agreements to contain stiff labor and environmental standards and sanctions to enforce them.

Republicans want no such restrictions -- or as few as possible -- and the administration basically wants to write language that will please both moderate Democrats and Republicans but will not alienate organized labor, whose support Vice President Al Gore wants for 2000.

White House aides say the scheduling difficulty arises because the administration



will be engaged over the summer with another politically hot trade dispute -- most-favored-nation status for China. Pushing fast-track at the same time could "overload the circuits," they say.

However, Clinton's prospects of defeating efforts to deny MFN to China improved markedly recently when House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., announced that he would support a full year's extension.

Simultaneously, a potential future GOP

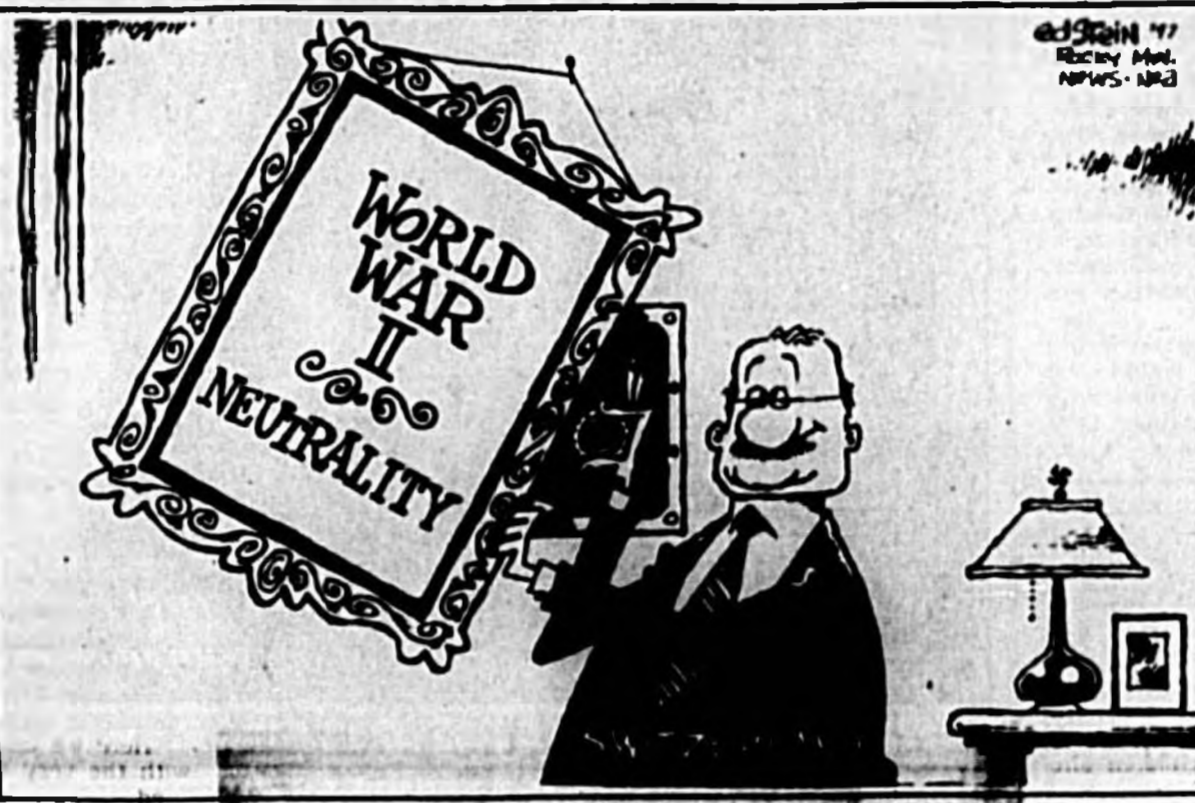
Speaker, Rep. Bill Paxon, R-N.Y., announced that he will join religious conservatives in opposing MFN status, but Gingrich's decision should weigh heavier in the balance.

Moreover, Clinton's high poll ratings and recent policy victories -- the balanced budget agreement and now a NATO-Russia pact -- put his influence as close to its zenith as it is likely to be in his second term.

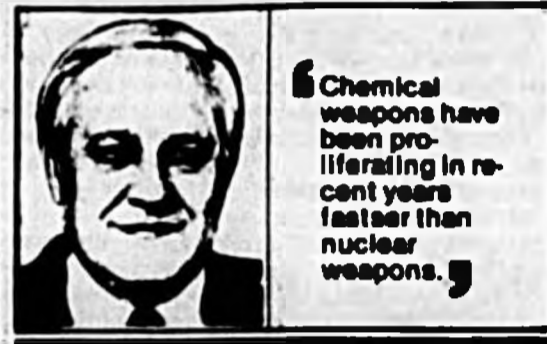
Announcement of the budget deal boosted President Clinton's overall approval rating from 54 percent to 57 percent in the Gallup poll May 6-7, and his rating for handling the economy went from 57 percent to 59 percent.

Clinton's foreign affairs approval rating was 50 percent in the poll, and it should rise with the NATO announcement and Clinton's upcoming round of summit meetings in June and July.

Clinton's national approval ratings are in the mid-50s in every poll but one -- the Zogby International poll, which won the 1996 election sweepstakes as the poll closest to the final presidential outcome.



JACK ANDERSON



Chemical weapons ban strengthens U. S. hand

WASHINGTON--The recent ratification by the U. S. Senate of the Chemical Weapons Convention -- after months of lobbying by the Clinton administration -- was long overdue.

Chemical weapons, sometimes called "the poor man's nuclear bomb," have been proliferating in recent years faster than nuclear weapons. That's why it's so necessary for the United States to take the lead in halting this spread -- and signing the convention is a symbolic key to mounting an anti-chemical weapons campaign.

Most importantly, perhaps, it allows the United States to take part in international inspections, which will help deter rogue states from amassing lethal chemicals to use against their enemies. Of course, many of the worst offenders are not signatories to the treaty. But by bringing most of civilized world under this same regulatory umbrella, chances are that the few remaining holdouts will be far more isolated in their endeavors than before.

The Central Intelligence Agency, which tries to keep track to chemical weapons, has long been alarmed by the fairly rapid proliferation among Third World countries. In a round-up report on chemical weapons classified "Secret," the CIA offered this conclusion:

"The attraction of chemical weapons for Third World forces, combined with a multiplicity of open market sources of chemical material, provide nourishment for this growth. As more nations join the chemical club, a heightened sense of vulnerability manifest(s) itself. We therefore expect a continued (Third World concentration) on chemical warfare activities."

The story of the global chemical weapons buildup is a simple one, with familiar characters.

One of the first rogue states to begin using these weapons is Iraq, which got its start from the former Soviet Union. The Soviets were quite willing to export chemical weapons technology, though they kept their nuclear technology a closely guarded secret. In 1982, the hard-pressed Iraqis used tear gas to roll back an Iranian offensive, and in 1983-84 they escalated their chemical warfare to include mustard gas and a nerve agent, which decimated Iranian attacks.

Having been on the receiving end of such chemical weapons use, Iran soon began developing its own stockpile of the material.

Other outlaw Middle East countries like Syria and Libya also have chemical weapons programs. Until the Iraqis surged ahead of them in the late 1980's, the Syrians probably had the most developed chemical arsenal in the Middle East -- courtesy of an extensive Soviet military assistance program.

Libya received Soviet chemical weapons training, but the Soviets were reluctant to provide material. So the Libyans secretly bought their wares from other Warsaw Pact countries and illicit sources in Western Europe.

Egypt was actually the first Middle East country to get chemical weapons training, indoctrination and material -- including nerve gas -- from the Soviets. Throughout the 1960s, high-level Egyptian military officers were trained in Moscow at the Red Banner Academy of Chemical Defense. Egypt used poison gas during the 1963 and 1967 Yemen campaigns.

DONNA BRITT

A thought: Basketball owes me

WASHINGTON--Recently, while sitting through my umpteenth 1997 National Basketball Association playoff game, a thought hit me: Basketball owes me.

As a girl, I served iced tea to neighborhood hoopsters on our backyard court. As a teenager, I tearfully scraped souvenir tape from the gym floor where my high school team lost the state finals. Recently, I've endured my adolescent sons scrimping to buy basketball shoes so fancy they can't play in them because "like, they might get dirty."

So I have a right to ask the game to do something for me: Bring back booty shorts.

"Booty shorts" is the snide name used by kids to describe the fitted, butt-grazing shorts once sported by ballplayers. Anyone following the playoffs--actually, anyone who's watched a recent basketball game from peeve level to pro-- hasn't seen them. Early in the '90s, the sleek shorts that were good enough for Kareem, Magic and Bird fell into disfavor. Somehow, the revealing shorts that spark women's preference for basketball uniforms over football's refrigerator-carton ensembles vanished.

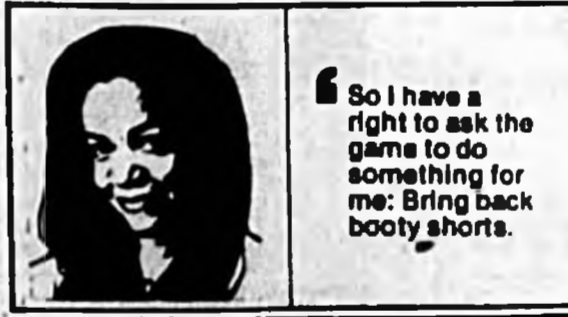
Their replacement: lengthy and voluminous bloomers that I'll hereafter refer to as "zooty shorts" after the ridiculous, balloonlike in-watcher will tolerate a moment longer.

I say enough. Enough of glistening, muscular super-athletes playing a bruising game in what looks like their mother's discarded culottes. Enough of NBA players, most of whose ancestors clearly aren't Scottish, prancing around in neon-colored kilts. These days, there are enough guys with shaved heads and skirts on any given basketball court to suggest a Hare Krishna convention.

Sure, baggy equals stylish. But Hakeem Olajuwon power-dunking in a frock is like "Baywatch" babe Yasmine Bleeth giving CPR in a caftan. Bloomers are not sexy. Sports--especially basketball--is supposed to be sexy.

That's why 95 percent of the ads for the new Women's National Basketball Association focus on gorgeous model-player Lisa Leslie. It's why basketball's most popular players and pitchmen--Allen Iverson, Grant Hill, Michael Jordan--are hunks. It's why Tyra Banks, who adores basketball and could have any man on planet Earth, allegedly dates sports' hottest ticket: Tiger Woods.

Sports' sexiness and the bloomers crisis became jointly clear to me a few years ago, when I started watching the man who is now my husband play ball in citywide tourneys. Though I was never into jocks, something about watching this thoughtful guy getting physical--doing spin moves, sinking jumpers--had a definite warming effect. But season after season, I was dismayed to notice my honey's shorts getting longer and fuller.



Suddenly, every man playing the game I loved--except for Utah Jazz guard John Stockton and most of the otherwise awful Vancouver Grizzlies--was wearing pedal pushers.

Two of the culprits responsible for this travesty are locals. Bullets stars Chris Webber and Juwan Howard, formerly of the University of Michigan's fabled Fab Five, helped spark the trend as freshmen during the 1991-92 season. Today, the Bullets may wear the sootiest shorts in the league.

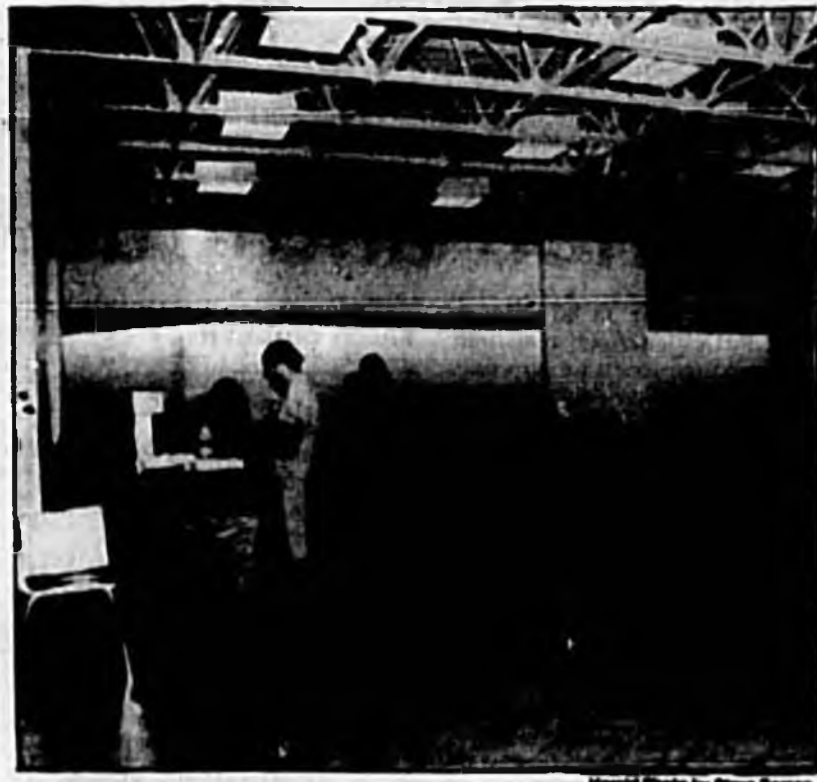
They're paying dearly. In their recent first-round playoff games, the tent-wearing Bullets looked like homeless men compared with the sleeker-outfitted Bulls. Worse, they lost three close games partly because of time wasted pulling up and slapping away extra yards of shorts fabric. No sartorially distracted team can beat the Bulls.

So what if players say zooty shorts offer "more freedom"? Did Wilt let a little tightness cramp his style? Zooty-mania is so out of control I'm doing what a concerned citizen must: starting a movement. As founder of the Bring Back Booty Shorts campaign, I'll ask like-minded humans--OK, women--to hound NBA Commissioner David Stern into establishing a league rule demanding the suspension of players whose shorts dip within three inches of their knees.

Perhaps, NBA legend and NBC analyst Julius Dr. J Erving, once heaven in booty shorts, could help out by reminding the young guns of what's truly hot. Nah, the Doctor's credibility probably slipped when he darkened his suave salt-and-paper 'do and shaved his mustache. Even kids know that real brothers over 40 wear facial hair.

Only one man can fix this. Dapper ex-booty shorts wearer Michael Jordan still favors semi-fitted shorts offering actual glimpses of thigh. One playoff appearance in true booty shorts by His Airness and stampedes of young fans will flock to malls to buy them. Overnight, shorts will again be short, and my appreciation of the game complete.

The one downside: Nike-produced booty shorts will cost \$239--and each of my sons will own three pairs that he can't wear.



Only one parent showed up at the publicized Drug Summit

Summit

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she said, turnout is lower than expected. She added that this evening was worse than most.

Lake Mary City Commissioner Sheila Sawyer blamed the low turnout on apathy. "Many people think if drugs are not affecting them directly, they don't have to worry about it. That's not true. Drug abuse affects everyone, either directly through crime or indirectly through higher taxes which are necessary to pay for more police, more prisons and medical care for indigent drug abusers."

Sawyer was disappointed by the low turnout and said that all parents need the type of information this program provides. She speaks from experience, she said.

Three years ago, Sawyer realized her son had a drug problem. After two years of struggling to find an appropriate treatment facility, she managed to get him into a long term facility which met his needs. The young man is now doing very well and will be returning to Lake Mary High School next year.

Sawyer admits that her son is one of the lucky ones. She says that many kids who get into drugs end up dead or in prison. She feels that her family might have avoided many of their problems had a program

like this one been available in the early stages of her son's drug use.

Sawyer blamed peer pressure and "enabling" behavior by parents as two of the chief causes of teen-age drug abuse. She said parents who say to themselves, "I can't do anything" are giving their children a signal that it is OK to continue using drugs.

She encouraged parents not to be afraid of losing their child's love by putting them in treatment. She said her son told her he would hate her forever if she put him in a long term facility. Now that he is no longer using drugs, he says he loves her and that he would be dead had she not intervened. She says when parents put their kids in treatment facilities, they are not shirking their responsibilities as parents. In fact, she says, not getting appropriate help is an abdication of parental responsibility.

Mary Ellen Hawkinson, the one citizen to show up at the meeting, said she was also disappointed by the low turnout. Hawkinson, who is the leader of a community watch group, also teaches at Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Lake Mary. She says she will take the information she received back to her watch group and to the parents of the children she cares for.

While Hawkinson thought

Teachers

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Fabon, Oviedo High School; Joel Kane, Jackson Heights Middle School; Judith Campbell, Rock Lake Middle School; and Janet Raley, Lake Brantley High School.

All seminars are designed to inspire intellectual curiosity and provide professional rejuvenation by giving teachers the time and resources to pursue the love of learning that first inspired them to teach. All expenses are paid and each seminar is limited to 25 teachers. The program is a gift of time for quiet reflection and intellectual stimulation in the company of other outstanding colleagues.

Participants choose from a wide range of topics: blues music, archeology, the 60's legacy, Asian religions in Florida, Florida folk culture, the sea around us, Florida as home, race in America, and Florida-

ans at work.

The Florida Center for Teachers is a program of the Florida Humanities Council.

Adult

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remove adult clubs from any major arteries yet provide "reasonable accommodation" elsewhere in industrial areas as directed by law.

If the county gets its way, no adult businesses would be "grandfathered in" or protected from the proposed revisions in its new adult-entertainment ordinances - significantly stronger and supposedly more defensible than the existing codes relative to adult clubs and sexually oriented businesses.

A fundamental concept of the ordinance drafting process and land use analysis was that the Fern Park area is inappropriate

Funding for the program has been provided by the Florida Department of Education, and various private donors. For

more information, contact Susan Lockwood at the Florida Humanities Council at (813) 272-3473, extension 13.

spathy may have been part of the cause for the low turnout.

she felt that busy schedules may have been a bigger factor.



Harold Photo by Steve Barnes

One of the displays at the Drug Summit Tuesday night.

DEATHS



Charlie Talton, Jr.

CHARLIE TALTON, JR.
Charlie Talton Jr., 88, Pear Ave., Sanford, died Friday, May 16; 1997 at Orlando Regional Medical Center. Born March 24, 1909 in Quitman, Ga., he was a farm supervisor and a member of New Mount Calvary Missionary Baptist Church.

Survivors include friend, Delia James, Sanford; sons, Henry, Casselberry, Alvin James, Newark, N.Y., Eddie Frank Lathrop, Rochester, N.Y.; daughter, Annie L. Newell, Sanford; six grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren.
Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

WILLIAM HOWELL "BILL" BRYANT
William Howell Bryant, 65, Bellingham, Wash., died May 3, 1997. Born Feb. 19, 1932 in Houston, Texas, he spent his youth in Florida and was a member of the Seminole High School class of 1949. He served in the army during the Korean Conflict and he was a French professor at Western Washington University.

Survivors include wife, Amy; sons, Bill, Seattle, Wash., Joseph, Bellingham; daughters, June Gerard, Bremerton, Wash., Jean McCracken, Guemes Island, Wash.; sisters, Margaret Howard and Homotelle McIlrah of Mississippi, Kathleen Hill, Florida; seven grandchildren.
Jones-Moies Funeral Home,

Washington, in charge of arrangements.

ROOSEVELT CUMMINGS SR.

Roosevelt Cummings, Sr., 81, Locust Avenue, Sanford, died Friday, May 18, 1997 at Columbia Medical Center. Born March 26, 1916 in Dublin, Ga., he was a farm helper and a member of New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church.

Survivors include wife Trudie M.; sons, Robert Branch, Herbert Branch, Frankie L. Jones, all of Rochester, N.Y., Roosevelt Jr., Sanford, Ivory, Houston, Texas; daughter, Wavie Green, Sanford; brother, Zolite, Dublin; 22 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

FUNERAL

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Memorial service for Deborah Craig Underwood will be held Thursday, May 22 at 11 a.m., at Geneva Cemetery, on Cemetery Road in Geneva.



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LEE'S Famous Recipe Chicken

People

IN BRIEF

Volunteer of the year named

Ann Latham was recently named volunteer of the year by Safehouse of Seminole and the Community Initiative to Prevent Domestic Violence.

Prom night is now an occasion for discrimination, danger

DEAR ABBY: Because prejudice and discrimination are so hurtful, I think we should do away with them in our public schools.

Abby, what is more discriminatory than the senior prom?

The poor, the frugal, the shy, the unpopular, the plain and the dateless are excluded. Many parents cannot afford all that is involved in this rite of passage: formal wear, corsages, limousines. The kid who is saving his cash for college, the student who has no "significant other," is a reject on the eve of what should be a joyous camaraderie including all members of the senior class.

Instead, this occasion has too often turned into a boisterous bash with overnight parties, drugs, drunk driving and death.

The above combination has made a farce of what was once a sensible, meaningful event. One father hired a horse-drawn carriage to transport his daughter to the prom!

I'm ready for a lot of flak in response to this letter, but I feel that there are many parents (and students) out there who agree with me, but are afraid to express it.
D.B. IN OLYMPIA, WASH.

DEAR D.B.: Every year the newspapers carry pictures of handsome young men and beautiful girl graduates who have died in fiery automobile crashes on prom night. Rather than completely doing away with this rite of passage, it should be rethought. Some schools have already done this by transporting the young people to and from the dance or party in buses, and keeping the celebration alcohol-free. Others have turned it into a special night out (to a play, a theme park, etc.) that doesn't require a date. I would be interested to hear what other schools and parents are doing to safeguard their young people on prom night.

DEAR ABBY: Who says what's "right" when a woman wants to have a formal second wedding? My sister has been married once before. Her wedding was very large and very formal. She is now engaged again to a young man who has never been married. Her wedding party started out to be six, including the bride and groom. It has now been reduced to four. We will all be dressed in gowns and tuxedos.

This is the late '80s, and we're heading into a new century. My sister feels there is nothing wrong with a second formal wedding as long as it's the first for the groom, and I agree.

If it's the bride's first wedding and the groom's second, no one would comment. But when it's the bride's second and the groom's first, why must it be small and informal?

American chicken: Fried and true

FOOD



MARIALISA CALTA

Growing up in an ethnic household (mine was Italian) there were certain foods that I learned to think of as uniquely "American." Foods that my family never ate. Peanut-butter-and-marshmallow-fluff sandwiches was one. Chili was another. Any kind of TV dinner. And fried chicken.

Fried chicken was the kind of dinner that Opie was always sitting down to on "Mayberry, RFD" ("thanks, Aunt Bea"), the kind of food Timmy's mom might serve on "Lassie." In TV-land (a place which I equated with "America") happy families were continually tearing into large platters of fried chicken. And all I got were plates of risotto, or pasta or polenta. As my grandmother would have said: "poveretta." Poor thing.

You'd think that the first act I would have committed upon the acquisition of my own kitchen would have been to fry up some chicken. But I didn't. I fed my family, in fact, much as my mother fed us: There's still no fluff sandwiches or TV dinners on our table, and we eat polenta and risotto and pasta far more often than we eat chili.

But recently -- in honor of Memorial Day, a patriotic, "American" kind of holiday that demands that most American of feasts, the picnic -- I decided to try some recipes for this elusive dish of my childhood dreams. I found out that frying chicken is a relatively simple affair, requiring not much more than some flour, salt, pepper and oil for its most basic incarnations.

The first recipe here -- from the Music City Roadhouse Restaurant in Washington, D.C. -- is just such a simple preparation, with the preliminary step of soaking the chicken in buttermilk. The second recipe, for a classic Fried Chicken With Gravy comes from one of my favorite cookbooks, "Spoonbread and Strawberry Wine," by the Darden sisters -- Carole and Norma Jean. The third comes from that most

pepper and salt in a shallow bowl. Put chicken in seasoned flour mixture, turning to coat. Shake off excess. Add chicken to hot oil and fry until dark, golden brown (chicken should be 160 degrees on an instant-read thermometer).
Yield: 8 servings.
-- Recipe from Stephen Mayer, executive chef, Music City Roadhouse in Washington, D.C.

FRIED CHICKEN AND GRAVY
1 2-1/2- to 3-pound chicken, cut into serving pieces
Salt and pepper to taste
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon paprika
1 teaspoon dried mustard
3/4 teaspoon grated nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
1 3-pound can solid vegetable shortening

For gravy:
2 tablespoons of oil used to fry the chicken
2 tablespoons flour
Salt and pepper to taste
3/4 cup milk or cream

Wash the chicken pieces in cold water, leaving some moisture. Sprinkle with salt and pepper.
In a paper bag, combine the flour, paprika, mustard, nutmeg and garlic powder. Shake to mix. Place a few pieces of chicken at a time in the bag, grasp shut and shake until evenly coated.
Melt the vegetable shortening in a Dutch oven or a large cast-iron skillet. You know it's hot enough when fat sizzles if a drop of water hits it. Drop in the coated chicken pieces. Fry until golden brown, then drain on paper towels.
Strain 2 tablespoons of the shortening used to fry the chicken. Add the flour and stir over medium heat until brown. Add salt and pepper to taste. Add milk or cream, stirring continuously until thickened. Pour over chicken and serve.

COUSIN WILLIE'S SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN
1 whole chicken (about 3 pounds), or about 3 pounds of chicken parts
2 cups buttermilk
8 ounces all-purpose flour
1 tablespoon ground black pepper
2 tablespoons salt
12 to 16 ounces vegetable oil, for frying

If using whole chicken, cut it into parts. Discard the backbone. Cut the breast in half to make frying easier. Rinse the chicken parts under cold running water. Pat dry with paper towels.
In a large cast-iron skillet or very heavy pot, preheat the vegetable oil. Soak chicken briefly (about 2 minutes) in buttermilk. Mix together flour,

JALAPENO SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN

5 cups buttermilk
2 large cloves garlic, peeled and minced
2 medium jalapeno peppers, seeded and minced
5 to 6 pounds chicken breast halves
1-1/2 cups self-rising flour, OR 1-1/2 cups all-purpose flour mixed with 2 teaspoons baking powder and 1/8 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons finely shredded orange peel
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon dried basil
1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
8 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup honey
Vegetable oil for frying
Jalapeno slices for garnish

Combine the buttermilk, garlic and half the minced jalapenos in a bowl.

Rinse chicken in cold water and pat dry with paper towels. Place in a large bowl. Pour the buttermilk mixture over. Cover and chill 1-1/2 to 2 hours.

In a medium bowl, combine flour, orange peel, salt, basil and cayenne. Drain the chicken. Coat the chicken in the flour mixture, shaking off excess. Place coated chicken on waxed paper and let stand at room temperature 20 minutes.

In a small heavy saucepan, melt the butter over low heat. Add remaining minced jalapeno pepper. Cook and stir for 1 minute. Stir in the honey. Bring to a boil, reduce to simmer and simmer for 15 minutes. Remove from heat, cover and keep warm.

Meanwhile, in a heavy 12-inch skillet, heat 1/4 to 1/2 inch of cooking oil to 375 degrees. Add the chicken in batches and fry for 5 to 7 minutes per side, or until crisp and golden brown. Drain on paper towels. Transfer to platter. Garnish with jalapeno slices and serve with honey-jalapeno sauce on side.

Yield: serves 10 to 12.
-- Recipe form "The Junior League Centennial Cookbook" (Main Street/Doubleday, 1994).



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Shouldn't it be up to the bride and groom, rather than anyone else?

My sister's wedding will be small, with a few friends and the immediate family, but some of the traditions will be included, such as throwing the bridal bouquet, first dance, dollar dance, photographs, father-daughter dance, etc.

What are your thoughts on this? FORMAL OR NOT, BOWDOIN, MAINE

DEAR FORMAL OR NOT: I agree with your sister. Since it is the groom's first wedding, I see no reason why he should be penalized because his bride has been previously married.

The old rules about what is appropriate have relaxed in recent years. It is perfectly acceptable for the couple to have a formal wedding with all the trimmings.

My congratulations and best wishes to the happy couple.

DEAR ABBY: Excuse me for being an old fuddy-duddy, but what has happened to basic good manners?

In my day one did not indulge in kissing in public places -- unless one was bidding good-bye in an airport, train or bus station.

I find it embarrassing to witness public displays of affection between my nephew and his current girlfriend at family gatherings in nice restaurants. Often they have to stop right in the middle of the restaurant on the way out to engage in a long, soulful kiss. Since the couple have been living together for several months, it would seem that they could hold off the kissing until they were alone. This has gotten to the point that it is downright embarrassing for the rest of the family to go out with them.

Don't get me wrong, Abby. I am all for hugging and kissing one's true love, but not on the way out of a nice restaurant with a room full of strangers to witness the spectacle.

Am I hopelessly out-dated on this? OLD-FASHIONED

DEAR OLD-FASHIONED: Outdated? Not Jealous? Maybe!

NEW ARRIVALS

The Columbia Medical Center of Sanford has recorded the following births:

- April 23 - Sharon & Casey Koch, Casselberry, Girl; Lisa Trapp & Lonny Barhoff, Lake Mary, Boy
- April 24 - Christy & Sean Miller, Sanford, Boy
- April 24 - Lartha Sims, Sanford, Boy; Mirian & Jose Garcia, Sanford, Boy
- April 27 - Adrienne Rampersad & Robert Casanova, Deltona, Boy
- April 28 - Roncile Thomas, Sanford, Girl
- April 29 - Dawn & Frederic Taylor, Osteen, Boy
- April 30 - Shelli & Kenneth Walters, Orange City, Girl
- May 1 - Amy & Patrick McElroy, Deltona, Boy;

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Sports

B

Extra Points...

Russ White

Herald Staff Writer



Y'all listen now: Hockey is in, eh?

Guess you're as excited as I am about the Stanley Cup Playoffs, eh? How about Gretzky's hat trick for the Rangers on Sunday? And can you believe those two goals by Vyacheslav Kozlov for the Red Wings on Monday night!

Okay, some of you don't understand. You're still confused about off-sides and icing calls. You're not sure what the red line and blue lines mean. You're even wondering about faceoffs.

I felt the same way myself for 27 years. Then it happened. I married a woman from British Columbia, Canada, saw my first National Hockey League game and was chosen by the sports editor of the *Washington Star* to cover the town's newest professional sports franchise - the Washington Capitals.

Hockey players - then and now - are the most delightful and spirited characters in sports. They truly enjoy what they're doing. The Stanley Cup truly is something sacred to them, and it shows each time they lace on their skates. There is no such a thing as a dull Cup game. Every game is a beaut. Every shift crucial. Must be. They need two intermissions and a Zamboni.

Twenty years ago, outside of Canada very few production companies knew how to televise ice hockey. Instead of enhancing a great game, most U.S. television crews didn't have a clue how to deal with the sport. Eventually, they learned from the *Hockey Night in Canada* people.

ESPN and Fox do a nice job - ESPN the better of the two when Gary Thorne and Bill Clement are on the scene. Former Rangers goalie John Davidson explains things well as the color analyst for Fox. The live picture is good on both channels, the replays exceptional.

The men playing Stanley Cup hockey need not apologize for their mayhem on ice. They play hard and they play chippy. When they bend the rules and each other more than necessary they are sent off to the penalty box. As feisty as the recent Cup games have been, there has been nothing as ugly as the incident in the Knicks-Heat playoff basketball game.

Even if it wasn't traditional that these zany with missing teeth congratulate each other at center ice after a Cup series is complete, most of the players would do so or their own. For every hit, there's a growing respect. Hockey means never having to say you're sorry. It also means "good going, Gordie. Get you next time."

Until the 1970s most of the NHL players were Canadian. But in 1972 when the first Team Canada-Russian series was played, things began to change. The Russians kept coming and coming - check the Detroit Red Wings roster and you'll get the idea. A lot of guys whose last name sounds like off.

Hockey is running pretty close to soccer as the sport of all nations, and the National Hockey League is thriving on the competition. No one would have thought it possible 20 years ago that there would be an NHL team in San Jose or two in Florida. And next season there'll be one in North Carolina.

A decade of my 40-year newspaper journey was spent in hockey rinks all over North America. It was especially exciting this time of the year at the semi-finals and finals of the Stanley Cup. Being there meant hard work but it also was a privilege.

Today, I must settle for a TV ticket, but there will be no complaint. The coverage has gotten as good as the game - and there isn't a better sport in all the world. Enjoy it before this year's ice is gone. And beware of the penguin.

Could state final be backyard brawl?

By JEFF BERLINCKE
Herald Staff Writer

The two schools are only five miles apart but their backyard rivalry could take on new meaning this weekend over two hours away.

Lake Brantley and Apopka High School are practically next door neighbors and could meet in the state Class 6A baseball championship this weekend at Legends Field in Tampa.

The Blue Darters will take the field Friday morning at 10 a.m. to take on Miami-Coral Park with the winner facing the survivor of the Lake Brantley-Miami Southridge game at 1 p.m.

Saturday night, the two winners will play for the championship at 7:30 p.m., also at Legends Field, spring training home of the New York Yankees.

Ironically, the championship game could still turn into a backyard brawl even if the Patriots and Blue Darters are denied a shot at the finals. Southridge and Coral Park are also within a close distance of each other in Miami.

For Lake Brantley, it is their first shot at a state title since the Patriots won it all back in 1990 with a team that was voted number one in the nation and included three potential major leaguers including future college player of the year, Jason Veritek.

White Sox scalp Indians

First-place White Sox jump all over Indians in Babe Ruth play

By JEFF BERLINCKE
Herald Staff Writer

It was over before the Indians knew what hit them.

Actually, it was the White Sox that did the hitting, pounding out three in the first and jumping out to an early 5-1 lead on the way to a 9-2 win in Sanford Babe Ruth League baseball.

The win kept the White Sox atop the league with an 11-2 record while the Indians fell to 4-11 on the season.

The first inning started out slowly, as the White Sox' first two batters went down but Dustin Arnett and Nathan Green reached on a pair of errors, with Arnett scoring the first run, and Robert Woodward walked.

With the bases full, Keith Parrott singled in two runs to make it 3-0.

It got worse for the Indians in the third when Parrott and Travis Walker knocked in a pair of runs and two more scored in the fourth to put the White Sox up 7-1.

Meanwhile, Justin Frost was mowing down the Indians and allowed only four hits - including three by the Indians' Willie Collier - on the way to the win.

Terrance Green added a triple for the Indians' other hit and hitters for the White Sox were: Brett Martin (single), Parrott (single), Walker (single).

In other action, the Royals pounded the A's, 12-2 as the Royals' first four batters - Robert Lowe, John Killingworth, Nick Ireland and Bud Bennett - all



One of the first-place White Sox sluggers is Brandon Phoebe, often in a win over the Indians, leading the way with three runs knocking a single last week. The White Sox scored early and in the first inning.

scored. Bennett led the Royals with three runs scored and Killingworth picked up the win on the mound.

Hitters for the A's were: Mike Doney (single), Joe Sondheitz (single, double), Josh Sparks (single).

Royals' hitters were: Killing-

worth (single), Ireland (single), Bennett (two singles), Alex Anderson (triple), Antione Anderson (single), Uriah Kimmig (single).

Also, the Braves outslugged the Devil Rays, 11-8.

The Braves scored eight in the first while sending 13 hitters to the plate. Aaron Knight scored twice in the first inning alone.

The onslaught wiped out a four-run first by the Devil Rays, which included five stolen bases.

Hitters for the Braves included: Ramone Raines (single), Levi Raines (two singles), Bruce Carter (double), Justin Cooper (single, double), Fabion McKinney (double), Cory Murkey (single).

Honors continue for Aubrey Nelson

By KELLIE WERNER
Herald Staff Writer



Seminole two-sport star Aubrey Nelson won the prestigious Downtown Athletic Club Scholar Athlete Award last week in Orlando.

Most people have to wait until they graduate college and enter the work force before they begin to experience success.

Aubrey Nelson has already experienced success and she isn't even out of high school yet.

In her senior year, Nelson has helped lead two teams to their first ever Seminole Athletic Conference championships.

Seminole High School's volleyball team went all the way to regional competition thanks in part to Nelson. Also a superior tennis player, the girls' tennis team clinched its first place conference finish before the season even ended.

"My teammates and I have worked very hard for this," Nelson said. "We dedicated ourselves to having a successful senior year and we stuck together. I didn't do anything on

my own. I was part of a great team."

In addition to being a very talented athlete, Nelson also manages to maintain a 3.6 grade point average while practicing daily and playing two sports.

Both her athletic and academic abilities and determination earned Nelson a nomination for one of the most prestigious awards offered to high school students, the Downtown Athletic Club of Orlando Scholar Athlete Award.

Sixty student athletes are nominated for the award. The criteria to be nominated include playing two or more sports and maintaining a 3.0 or better GPA. From the sixty student athletes, twenty finalists consisting of 10 males and 10 females are treated to a dinner at the Downtown Athletic Club for the announcement of the winner.

When her name was called as the recipient of the award, Nel-

son and her father both shed a tear as she made her way to the podium to accept.

"When Aubrey won it was a shock to us," Nelson's father, Phil said. "We were just happy that she was named as a finalist. Most of the kids were going to schools like Princeton and majoring in pre-med. It was so satisfying to see her work so hard and have it pay off for her."

The ultimate payoff for Nelson has been her full scholarship to Western Carolina University, in college. Nelson will play volleyball while majoring in some kind of sports related profession.

Juggling sports and college level work will not be a problem for Nelson. Since she was first introduced to tennis at the age of seven, Nelson has been hard working, organized, and dedicated to being the best student and athlete that she can.

"Aubrey doesn't only work hard during the season," her father said. "What makes her really good is the work she does during the off season. It's not easy for a kid to continue to work hard when there is no glory, no fans. But Aubrey always knew what she needed to do and never had to be pushed to practice and improve."

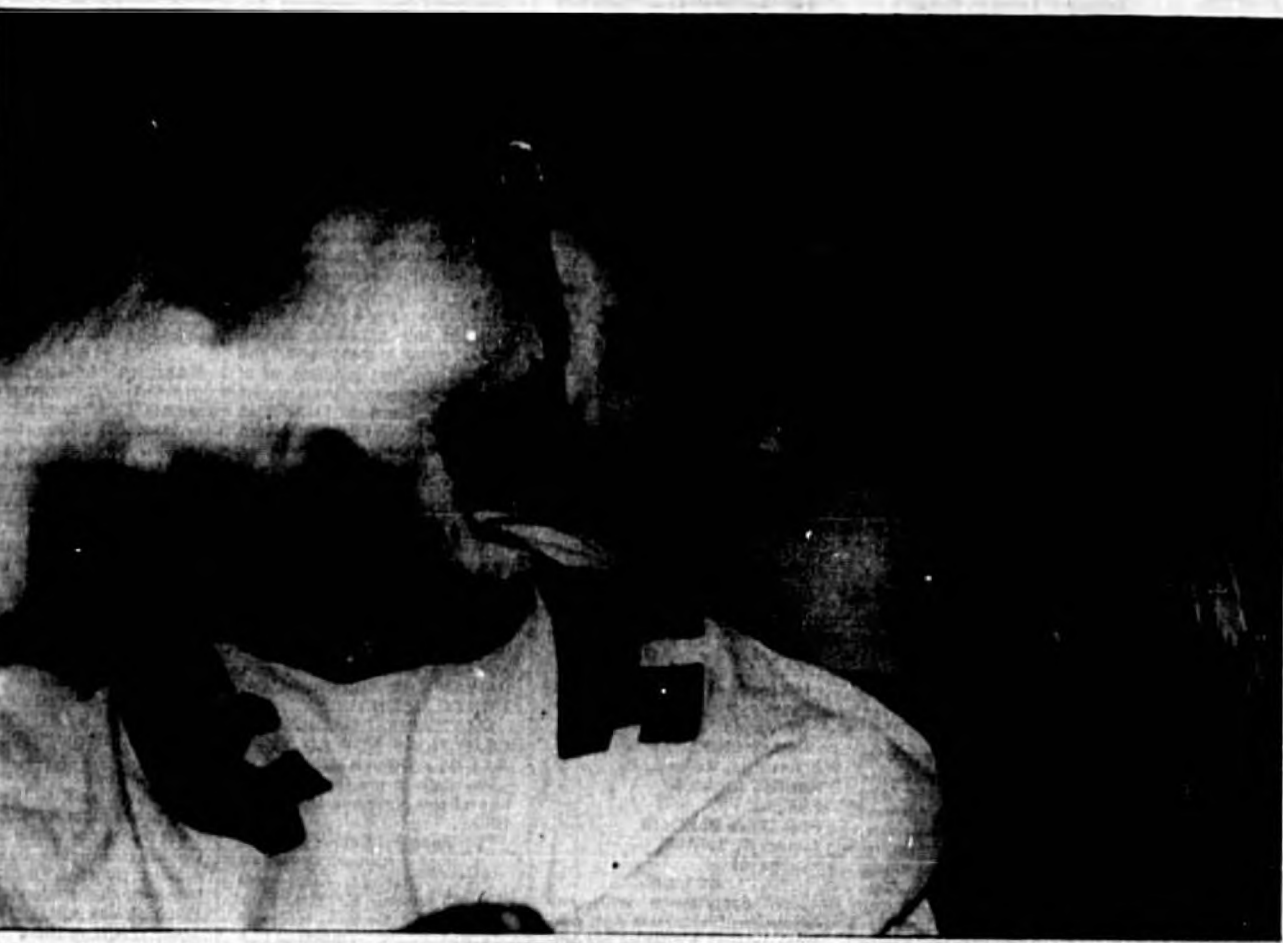
Nelson's father went on to say that when she was ready to enter high school and decided that she wanted to play volleyball in addition to tennis, Nelson and her father sat down and set goals. Each step was laid out as a means to an end and Nelson followed the goals to a tee.

Tremendous success both on and off the playing field has been the result of that dedication.

"I think the key to my success been the support of my parents," Nelson said. "And the fact that I had teammates who desired the same things out of the teams as I did. When I would start feeling like I didn't want to practice, they would pick me up and keep me going. I have no regrets because I didn't let my teammates down."

Nelson will be going off to college in a couple of months. She said that the two things she will remember most about her high school days are her great senior seasons in volleyball and tennis and the fun that she had. Seminole High School will remember the tremendous athlete with the unfaltering work ethic who was a leader both on and off the playing field. It's a pretty safe bet that Nelson's determination will bring her success at the college level as well.

Doggone good time



The Seminole baseball team saw its season come to an end last week but one fan of theirs, three-year-old Jessica

Nelson seemed to have a good time anyway as she played with her dog on the sidelines.

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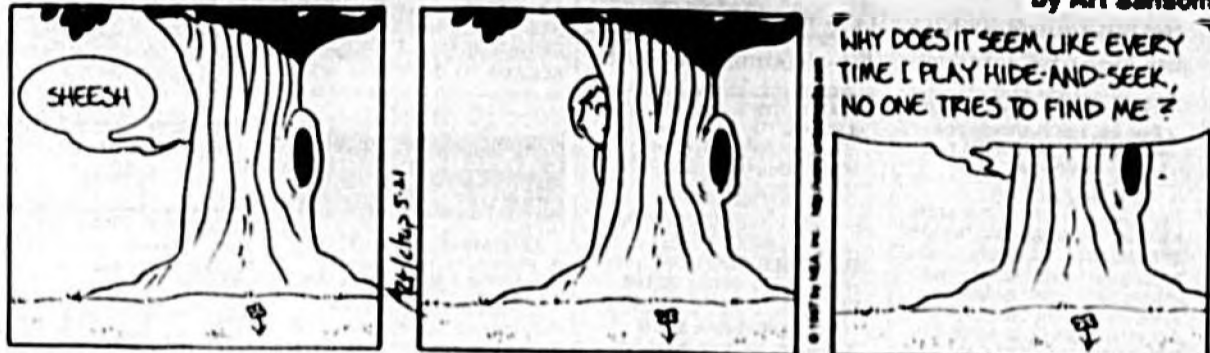
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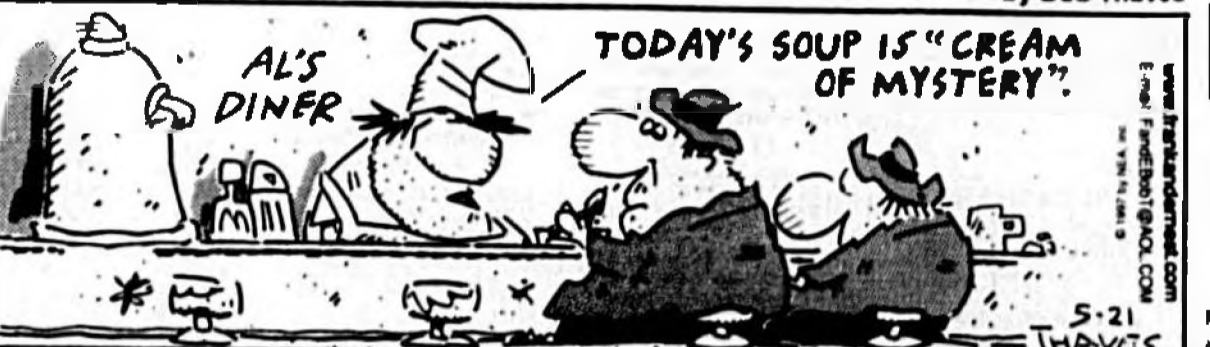
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Is heart disorder serious?

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 19-year-old daughter was just diagnosed with mitral valve prolapse. Does she need to take medicine for this?

DEAR READER: For no apparent reason, up to 10 percent of women can develop a floppiness of the mitral valve, which doesn't completely shut, leading to a murmur (extra sound in the heart) and — in some cases — episodes of rapid pulse.

The condition is not hazardous. Unless it is severe — an unusual situation — it can be safely diagnosed and monitored by a cardiac ultrasound test. (Severe cases may need reconstructive surgery.)

If a patient experiences multiple periods of rapid pulse, medication (such as beta-blockers) to slow the rate is advisable. Also, patients with MVP must take antibiotics at the time of dental cleaning or assorted types of surgery, in order to prevent the mitral valve from becoming infected.

Your daughter should follow her physician's advice about such medicines and the appropriate intervals between examinations. Otherwise, she should be able to engage freely in any normal activity she chooses.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a chronic cough — more an annoying tickle — that is associated with some heartburn and worsened by consuming acid-foods, alcohol and coffee.

I went to an otolaryngologist who told me that my throat is fine. My family doctor can't hear anything in my chest. (Chest X rays are normal.) This is driving me crazy.

DEAR READER: From your brief description, I'd swear that you have reflux, the backwash of stomach acid into the esophagus, causing indigestion and cough. This condition should be easy to diagnose with an upper GI series, a type of X-ray exam to investigate your stomach. Ask your doctor to order this test.

Meanwhile, avoid edibles that seem to worsen your condition, and purchase over-the-counter Pepcid or Zantac. These medications may solve your problem even before you are X-rayed.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I wouldn't miss reading your daily column. For one thing, you provide a sensible bridge between old-fashioned doctors (that I grew up with) and the new breed of physician who seems to be enthralled by high tech testing and prescription drugs.

For example, many old remedies, such as Palmer's lotion, quinine, mustard plasters and various liniments did do some good and were safe. Now they're off the market. Maybe we need some of these old time remedies.

DEAR READER: The problem with these remedies is that they were not scientifically shown to be consistently effective. Consequently, they have been replaced by better products. I

can understand your frustration at not being able to purchase familiar, over-the-counter compounds, but, I guess, this could be termed medical progress of a sort.

I'm equivocating because, as you probably are aware, there is presently an immense public interest in alternative medicine: herbal remedies, homeopathic compounds and a cornucopia of non-medical strategies. I don't have a problem with this.

But I do demand consistency: Alternative therapies should withstand the same rigorous testing expected of new drugs and treatments. Otherwise, we have no effective way of validating such therapies.

It's been said that alternative healers attract patients because these practitioners spend more time with clients than do traditional, allopathic



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physicians. This is true. We doctors may be shooting ourselves in the foot when we rely exclusively on modern testing and drugs.

People often just need to talk, to be recognized as individuals. The value of a quiet "hands on" approach cannot be overestimated.

In that sense, I'd like to think that I'm a bridge between generations, and I thank you for your compliment.

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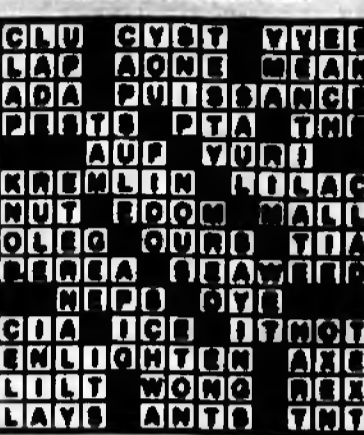
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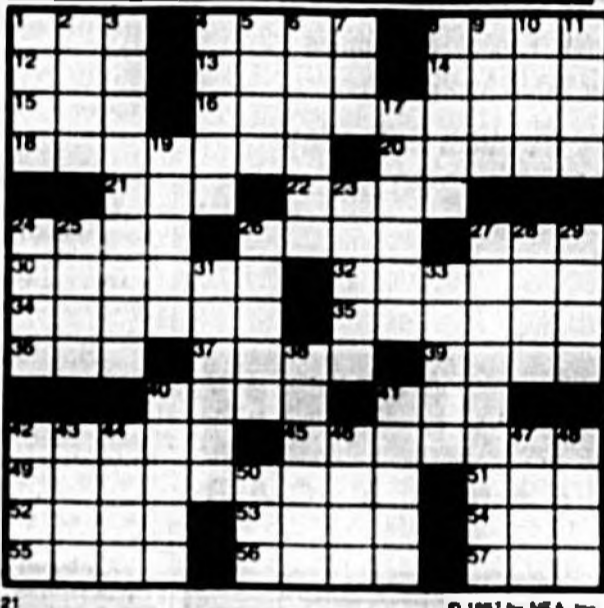
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WIN AT BRIDGE

Cash in on the slip

By Phillip Alder

Declarer makes a slip in this deal. So, I searched for a quotation featuring that word. The result was this observation by Virginia Woolf: "One has to secrete a jelly in which to slip quotations down people's throats, and one always secretes too much jelly." Some days one cannot win!

The deal features a good defense by Amir Levin. He was playing with Eran Mermelstein during the Swiss Teams at the 31st Israeli Festival, held in Tel Aviv last February.

North's two-heart cue bid showed a strong hand: usually at least 12 high-card points, a prefer a forcing two spades, yet this partnership plays the bid as invitational but non-forcing. East's two no trump is called "good-bad." It announced the desire to con-

tinue bidding, but with distributional rather than high-card values. If East had bid an immediate three diamonds, it would have promised a stronger hand. Perhaps South should have passed new. This would have led to North's declaring four spades, an impregnable contract.

True, four spades by South looks ironclad too, but declarer made a careless slip and was made to pay for it. West led the heart six, third highest by partnership agreement. If declarer plays the 10 from the dummy, everything is all right. With a favorable location of the trump king, South has 10 black-suit tricks.

However, South called for dummy's heart king. Levin didn't miss his chance. After winning with the ace, he returned a low heart to West's jack. A diamond switch gave the defenders the first four tricks.

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Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: East			
South	West	North	East
2 ♠	Pass	2 ♥	2 NT
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	All pass
Opening lead: ♥ 6			

HOROSCOPE



Thursday, May 22, 1997

Make a concerted effort in the year ahead to expand your commercial and social interests. Impressive benefits could come to you from new people you'll be meeting.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It will benefit you today to associate with people who stimulate your expectations and your thinking. Constructive ideas and suggestions will be exchanged through conversations. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10158.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Keep your

eyes open today for an unusual shift in conditions and circumstances that can open the door to an attractive opportunity for your career.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) As a rule, our first thoughts are always best and brightest, but today this might not be true in your case. Have faith in your new ideas.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A condition that has been impeding your work progress might suddenly change for the better today. Now you can add a new dimension to your productivity.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Innately you'll be able to handle yourself quite well in competitive developments today, whether they be social, commercial or romantic.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today you might be suddenly inspired to make some unusual decorative changes in your living space. The end result will have a pleasing effect.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The more actively you are involved today, the more efficiently you'll perform. Plus, the peripheral benefits of keeping busy is a

positive mind-set.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Plan some extra time to shop around today for items you intend to purchase for your household. Bargains do exist, so keep your eyes open.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Take the initiative today if you are dissatisfied with the pace of your co-workers. They will be less lethargic when you start speeding things up.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Unusual opportunities could develop for you today in terms of your material interests. However, you must be perceptive in recognizing their worth.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Of all of your endeavors today, you're likely to be the luckiest with your newest, freshest interests. Give them priority.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A secret ambition you've been nurturing has strong probabilities for success today. This is the time to make your positive move. Do not hesitate.

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