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Sports

Cardinals win third straight

SANFORD — The Knights of Columbus Cardinals swept to their third straight Sanford Recreation Department Babe Ruth Baseball League City Championship Saturday. See Page 1B.

People

Oleander makes a splash

Oleander, the spectacular drought-tolerant flowering shrub, is in full bloom now. See Page 3B.

BRIEFS

Fishing festival rescheduled

SANFORD — The Seniors All-American Fishing Festival scheduled to be held in Sanford this past Saturday has been postponed until June 19.

The event is sponsored by the Sanford Senior Center, Florida Power and Light, and Holiday Inn of Lake Monroe.

Chris Usry, Senior Center director announced the rescheduling. "When we got out here early Saturday," she said, "the winds were going 20 to 30 miles per hour and the water was just so rough many people said they wouldn't participate."

"So we cancelled it and have rescheduled the event for the same time period on June 19th. We'll have the same prizes and lunch as originally planned," she added.

With the postponement, registrations will still be accepted at the Senior Center for \$10 per participant which will include lunch. Persons who have already registered will be automatically eligible for the June event.

To qualify, a person must be 50 years of age or older. Separate categories will be held for boat fishing and shore fishing.

For further information, phone the Senior Center at 330-5699.

Rail crossings to close

Railroad crossings in the Sanford, Lake Mary and Longwood areas will be closed at various times during the coming week. Detour routes will be identified.

The crossing work is being done by CSX Railroad, which owns the tracks used in passenger and rail service through Seminole County.

A CSX spokesman at the Jacksonville office reported the tracks and area surrounding them were being realigned in order to make motorized transportation smoother at all three of the crossings. The improvements are part of an overall operation which will include all CSX track crossings when the project is completed during the next several months.

The list of closures has been issued by the Seminole County Public Works Department.

In Sanford, work started Sunday, and is expected to last through today at the crossing at Airport Boulevard near Old Lake Mary Road.

The three Lake Mary locations are Palmetto crossing, just south of Old Lake Mary Road, Lake Mary Boulevard, and Country Club Road.

Work on the boulevard crossing is not connected with the boulevard widening project.

In the Longwood area, crossings will be closed on CR 427 at General Hutchison on May 27, and CR 427 at Lyman on June 1.

The closings are expected to take an entire day per crossing.

Lotto produces two winners

TALLAHASSEE — The holders of a pair of lucky tickets will split the grand prize from the latest Florida Lotto drawing, estimated at \$7 million.

One of the tickets was sold in Miami Gardens, the other in Stuart.

The numbers, drawn late Saturday, were 39-42-44-45-48-49.

From staff and wire reports

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An 80s kind of day



Partly cloudy with a high in the mid 80s. Wind east 10-15 mph.

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Home building up

Construction permits rise 50% in year

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Housing construction in the unincorporated areas of the county continue to strengthen according to a report from the Seminole County Building Department.

The Building Department issued 123 new home permits in April, compared to only 82 permits in April 1992, a 50 percent increase. The number represents a 43 percent increase over the 86 new home permits issued in March 1993.

So far this year, new home construction is up 5 percent over the same October-to-April time period last year. A total of 645 housing permits have been issued during the first seven months of this fiscal year, compared with 516 permits

Many residents are still making improvements to their home rather than moving out.

issued during the first seven months of the 1992 fiscal year.

Commercial permits dropped slightly in April 1993 from April 1992. Six permits were issued last month. Eight commercial permits were issued in April 1992. The county issued nine commercial permits in March this year.

Many residents are still making improvements to their home rather than moving out. Reroofing

activity in the southern sections of the county finally appears to have peaked. A total of 53 swimming pool permits were issued last month, compared to 38 pool permits issued in April 1992.

The total number of "other" permits, which for more than a year now, has been dominated by roof replacements caused by the March 1992 hailstorms, dropped from 2,005 in April last year to 1,115 this April.

The reroofing slowdown lead to an overall reduction in building permits issued by the Building Division to 1,354 last month from 2,158 in April 1992. The total construction value of the work was \$22.5 million, down from \$25.8 million in April 1992.

Fifty is nifty



Herald Photo by Tom Bailey

Over 200 friends and relatives of Dave Farr, executive director of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, and Jan Leroy could have danced all night Saturday at the Sanford Woman's Club when the duo celebrated their 50th birthdays at a big birthday bash. "It was fantastic," Farr said. "We had a ball."

Awards

Principal 'very proud' of Seminole High students receiving commendation

By VICKI DESORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The following students received awards and scholarships at Seminole High School's awards presentation on Thursday.

According to Gretchen Schapker, principal at Seminole High, the students who won the awards are the top students in a school full of "great kids."

She added that the students exemplify the qualities to which she would like all Seminole High School students to aspire.

"I'm very proud of these students," she said.

Presidential Academic Fitness Awards: Ruthie J. Bodin, Patrick W. Colbert, Leslie A. Copeland, Patricia D. Davis, David M. Eckstein, Scott D. Ferguson, Matthew Freeman, Rachelle Hathaway, Charlotte Hightower, Joseph Hoffman Jr., Shante M. Lee, Jeffery L. Luka, Candi Meriwether, James Neville Jr., Gregory W. Rebis, Bryan Rottlinghaus, Jaben T. Ryll, Cherise P. Scott, Tonya L. Smith, Terry L. Tullis, Dustin D. Tran, Trung K. Vong, Derek R. Westfall, Sandy A. Wright

● National Merit Semi-Finalist: Charlotte Hightower

● National Achievement Scholarship Program Finalist: Cherise P. Scott

● Walt Disney World Company Scholarship: Leslie A. Copeland

● Sunbank, N.A. Top 10 Seniors: Leslie A. Copeland, David M. Eckstein, Scott D. Ferguson, Matthew D. Freeman, Cindi L. Meriwether, James W. Neville Jr., Cherise P. Scott, Dustin D. Tran, Trung K. Vong, Derek R. Westfall

● COMSAC Scholarships: Alma Acosta, Robin A. Black, Ruthie J. Bodin, David M. Eckstein, Scott D. Ferguson, Matthew D. Freeman, Stephen A. Humburg, Helen Nicole Lemon, Darlene H. Pinto, Sabrina Reall, Lamphay Sayavanh, Jonathan W. Williams, Kimberly H. Williams

● Arvida Scholarship: Derek R. Westfall

● Heathrow Festival of the Arts Scholarships: Sabrina Reall, Jenny Strickland

● Seminole Community College Board of Trustees Scholarship: Ruthie J. Bodin

● University of Central Florida

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Curbside waste establishes record

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole County residents have apparently declared war on their lawns as a record amount of yard debris was collected from curbsides throughout the county last month, although garbage officials suspect the increases resulted from the mid-March windstorm.

The amount of grass and leaves — and more leaves — contributed to the record-breaking overall recycling collections in April. A total of 9.6 million lbs. of garbage was separated for reuse in April, equal to the record-setting amount collected June 1992.

Of the total, 7.4 million lbs. represented yard wastes, with 3.9 million lbs. of that amount collected from curbs. The curbside yard waste

collection amount establishes a new record since the county first required yard wastes to be collected separately in January 1992.

Dave Richards, of the county recycling office, said debris collections following the March 13 windstorm that ravaged much of the state probably accounted for the jump in yard debris

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Civic center rental rates aired tonight

By NICK PFRIEPAUF
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — As a result of previous discussions on reduced rental rates for the Civic Center, the city commission will examine some proposals tonight.

Recreation and Parks Director Mike Kirby and his staff have prepared a suggested list of qualifications to be used in determining who will be approved for the reduced rate.

The commission recently increased the amount of the lowest hourly rate in order to compensate for rising costs for facilities upkeep and operation. At that time, the commission recommended a study of qualifications which would allow granting of the rate.

According to Kirby's criteria, the following would be taken into consideration: the user must be a service organization based in Sanford; there can be no charge for admission, no donations or taking of funds in any form except for local service and civic organizations which support community service groups or other charities; the event must be open to the general public and of general interest to the residents of Sanford; the use of alcoholic beverages will not be allowed.

One of the main aims of the specific qualifications is to allow approval for the Civic Center and

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2 walk away from accident before police arrive



Photo by Aaron Keith

Sanford Police reported that a single vehicle accident involving this truck occurred at 12:08 this morning. Both the driver and the passenger walked away from the accident. The driver, reported to be Robert Warren Simmons of Sanford, left the scene in another vehicle before police arrived, law enforcement officials said. They have not yet located him. The passenger, George Pepsin, left in still another vehicle before investigators arrived, police said. However,

Pepsin arrived at the emergency room at HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford, police said, about half an hour after the accident where he was treated for minor injuries and where he told officials that he had been a passenger in the vehicle in question. Witnesses told police that the driver had been attempting to pass another vehicle when he lost control of the truck and flipped it over several times.

POLICE BRIEFS

Search interrupts party

Agents of the City County Investigative Bureau arrested Samuel Buckner Jr., 22, 812 Valencia Court, Sanford for assault on a law enforcement officer and resisting an officer without violence Friday night.

CCIB agents went to 1217 Moton Ave., Lake Monroe, to serve a search warrant. After arriving in a marked Seminole County Sheriff's car with blue lights flashing and announcing over the P.A. system they were there to serve a search warrant, CCIB agents moved into the house.

After entering the residence with guns drawn, the agents found several young children who appeared to be eating. A female at the scene began screaming she was conducting a birthday party and was very upset about the agents' presence in the house, according to the police report.

While securing the house, two agents found Buckner in the family room and asked him to sit down but he refused to comply, according to the report. When a female agent put her hands on Buckner, he cursed at her, made a fist and cocked his arm as though he was going to strike her. The agents took Buckner to the floor and handcuffed him.

He was arrested and taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he bonded out of jail on a surety bond at 4:15 a.m. Saturday.

Arrest causes damage

The arrest of an Altamonte Springs man on charges of grand theft by fraud and resisting arrest with violence resulted to \$500 damage at the Lake Mary Builders Square and \$4,500 damage to a Lake Mary police car.

Charles Leroy Smith, 33, 895 Franklin St. was charged Friday morning with getting refunds for \$1,893.94 worth of merchandise he did not purchase from the store, over a few day period. Interviews with store employees and an inventory revealed the returned property had not been purchased.

Smith attempted to flee when he was told he was under arrest. About \$200 damage was done inside the store as a Lake Mary Police officer and store employees tried to subdue Smith.

In the meantime, a backup police unit responding to a call struck the exterior sign at 3750 Flagg Lane causing about \$300 damage to the sign and \$4,500 to the car.

Fraudulent credit card use

Victoria Dawn Attebury, 24, 2316 Hartwell Ave., Sanford was arrested on four counts of fraudulent credit card use. She is charged with signing her mother-in-law's name on four occasions for credit card purchases totalling nearly \$750. Attebury told police she knew the cards were stolen, according to the police report. In April, Attebury's mother-in-law reported two credit cards were missing and told police she suspected her son (Attebury's husband) had taken them. Attebury and her husband used the cards at two gas stations and a hardware store in Oviedo and a discount store in Winter Springs.

Robbery, burglary charged

A Sanford man trying to recover a \$20 loan is facing strong arm robbery and burglary charges.

Anthony Herring, 2391 Greenway, was charged with removing the wallet of a man who refused to repay the loan made to a woman at his Center Street home. A police report of the incident said Herring took the man's wallet as he turned to go inside his home. A second report indicated Herring followed the man inside the house, shoving him to the floor striking him. In the meantime, the woman struck Herring with a vacuum cleaner. Herring fled the scene on a bicycle. Herring was arrested and taken to John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

Pair arrested for fighting

Two men were arrested for fighting at a gasoline station at Highway 17-92 and SR 434 in Longwood Friday night.

Wayne Jared Blankenship, 32, 7152 Memory Lane, Orlando and Rick L. Terborg, 40, 856 Church Ave., Longwood, were charged with fighting each other. Both men claimed they were defending themselves and that the other man started the affray. Several people gathered around watching the fight. The police report said the men were fighting with closed fists. Both were taken to jail.

Domestic violence

Danny Lynn Gruber, 29, 232 Rosecliff Circle, Sanford was charged with domestic violence and failure to appear on an outstanding warrant. He was charged with pushing and shouting at his wife early Saturday morning. A computer check uncovered the outstanding warrant.

•Sonny Nathaniel Hill, 23, 154 Long Leaf Pine Circle, Sanford was charged with domestic violence, battery and having a suspended driver license. Sanford police were called by Hill's wife who claimed he hit her after she arrived home early Saturday morning. An officer stopped Hill driving near Lake Mary Boulevard and Sir Lawrence Drive. A computer check revealed the suspended license.

•John David McAdams, 28, 2005 Glenway Drive, Sanford was charged with domestic violence battery after pushing his girlfriend, almost knocking her off her bicycle. Her children were with her at the time of the incident. He is charged with hitting her in the mouth with a cup, splitting her lip. She did not need medical treatment.

Drug arrests

•James Edward Campbell, 31, 2320 Broadway Drive, Sanford was charged Friday with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of cannabis. He was arrested in Midway after he and another man were seen in front of a bar after it had closed. When the officer approached, the two ran. Campbell was arrested for loitering and prowling. He was found lying on the ground behind a wood shed. A small metal pipe was found in his hat and a small amount of cannabis was found in the man's sock, according to the police report.

•Mark Raymond Rice, 31, 345 E. Palmetto Ave., Longwood was arrested in a reverse drug operation conducted by Sanford and Altamonte Springs special investigations unit near Sanford Avenue and Magnolia Avenue. Rice approached an undercover agent who was wearing a wire, and asked to buy "a 20-piece", slang for \$20 worth of cocaine, according to police. After the agent said a pre-determined code word, officers moved in to arrest the suspect.

Warrant arrests

•Dominic Moricca, 34, 308 Rachael Ave. #513, Sanford was arrested on an outstanding warrant for grand theft auto Friday. He was transported to JEPCCF from a state facility.

•Eric Theotis Smith, 27, 909 Bay Ave., Sanford was arrested at JEPCCF on a warrant for failure to appear, resisting without violence.

Violation of probation

•Larry Eugene Snell, 29, 1409 W. 14th Street, Sanford turned himself in at the Sanford Police Station and was arrested for violation of probation. He was on probation for a conviction of trafficking in stolen property.

•Bobby Joe Dukes, 22, no address given, was arrested at the Seminole County Courthouse Friday for violation of probation for trespassing, grand theft, burglary and petty theft.

License Violations

•Darren Edward Pedigo, 25, 302 Rachelle Ave., Sanford was charged with driving while license was suspended. He was stopped south of Five Points while traveling north of SR 800. His license was suspended in December and he had a restricted business purpose only driving permit. Police said when he was stopped at 4:56 a.m. Friday, he was not going to or returning from work.

•Jason Christopher Webb, 23, 113 Weeping Elm Lane, Longwood was charged with reckless driving and driving with a suspended license Friday.

•Alphonza Cooby, 23, 3711 Washington St., Sanford was charged Friday with driving with no Florida license and driving while license is suspended or revoked. The license had been suspended four times for failure to pay fines.

•Robert Allen Richter, 23, 404 S. Hawthorne Circle, Winter Springs was arrested for driving with a suspended license and for possession of emergency lights. The red and blue emergency lights were hard wired to the vehicle, according to the Lake Mary Police report, and lying in the floor of the car.

Worthless check

Joseph Charles Summerfield, 2000 Lake Mary Blvd., Sanford turned himself into the jail on a worthless check charge Friday.

Retail theft

John Doe, no age or address given, was arrested Friday for taking a wine cooler from the Wareco, 110 N. French Ave., Sanford. He walked out without paying for the merchandise and was detained by the manager until police arrived.

Drunk driving

Daniel Perdomo, 22, 966 Helmaley Court, Lake Mary, was charged with driving under the influence after he was stopped at SR 436 and SR 434 at 1:17 a.m. Saturday. Perdomo crossed the centerline of the road approximately seven times according to the police report. Perdomo was arrested after roadside sobriety tests showed his blood alcohol content exceeded the legal limit.

Nine deputies kill three in eight days

By Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG — Two men were fatally shot by Pinellas County sheriff's deputies in separate weekend incidents, bringing to three the number of people killed by deputies in eight days.

Nine deputies involved in the shootings were placed on administrative leave, said Sheriff's Office spokeswoman Marianne Pasha, though some have returned to duty.

Just after 6 a.m. Sunday, Doug E. Dixon, 38, was shot to death outside his fiancée's mobile home in Largo after he charged three officers with a machete, deputies said.

At 11:10 a.m., Roger Therrien, 51, who was shot by deputies Saturday night outside his mother's Palm Harbor home, died at Bayfront Medical Center. A deputy was shot in the foot during that confrontation.

Eight days earlier, Brenda Elizabeth Griffin of St. Petersburg was killed by deputies who were trying to take her to a mental hospital.

"It's very unfortunate to have

three of these things back to back," Pinellas County Sheriff Everett Rice said Sunday. "I don't know what's the cause. We've gone years without having to shoot anybody."

He promised to review departmental policy on use of force in standoffs but added that he does not think the deputies acted improperly. Departmental policy calls for an officer to fire only when a deputy or people nearby are in imminent danger, Pasha said.

Rice also said he would re-examine how his department deals with disturbed and dangerous people.

Dixon had recently been institutionalized after a suicide attempt and just before being shot had threatened his fiancée, saying, "If you don't kill me, I'll kill you." Therrien had been despondent and drinking Saturday, according to Cathy Bowman, a cousin who called authorities after he retreated into a back bedroom with a loaded gun.

The shootings "will cause us to take a much closer look at the way we handle these cases," Rice said.

School breakfast grants announced

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department has awarded \$5 million in grants for school districts in 34 states and the Virgin Islands to start school breakfast programs next school year.

The Department's Food and Nutrition Service, which administers the school breakfast program, said Thursday the grants will supplement money being provided by states.

Under the program, public and non-profit private schools offer breakfasts, with needy children receiving them at free or reduced prices. The grants are the fifth in a five-year series authorized by Congress in 1989.

The grants were awarded to districts in Alabama, \$252,444; Alaska, \$14,579; Arizona, \$25,013; California, \$717,893; Colorado, \$136,048; Delaware, \$60,393; Florida, \$13,679; Georgia, \$154,468; Illinois (\$319,158); Indiana, \$309,767; Kansas, \$598,299; Maine, \$6,815; Massachusetts \$936; Michigan, \$414,170; Minnesota, \$85,352; Missouri, \$62,468; Montana, \$30,775; Nebraska, \$134,591; Nevada, \$45,296; New Hampshire, \$3,281; New Mexico, \$104,364; New York, \$129,984; North Dakota, \$80,187; Ohio, \$177,801; Oregon, \$31,122; Pennsylvania, \$363,986; South Carolina, \$265,302;

Andrew supplies valuable lessons to hurricane center

By CAROL PUGH
Associated Press Writer

CORAL GABLES — Hurricane Andrew landed a couple of blows on the National Hurricane Center, and the experience was a tremendous, hands-on lesson for the agency and its employees.

As the 1993 hurricane season officially opens June 1, Director Bob Sheets and the approximately 70 employees with the center and the adjacent National Weather Service office will be primed like never before.

"We have to substitute education with experience," Sheets said.

Andrew was a hurricane that forecasters warned their families and neighbors about. Understanding the wrath of a storm didn't require a long trip to another part of the country, just a journey home.

"The one thing that I remember is those double front doors," said Deputy Director Jerry Jarrell, whose home was damaged partly because the steel bars on two doors bent open from Andrew's winds. "Many of the homes failed because of double front doors."

Two-thirds of the 70 employees' homes were damaged. Six employees' houses were destroyed.

At the center, on the northern fringes of the storm's crushing sweep across southern Dade County, meteorologists cranked out nearly flawless forecasts and missed no advisories as the building awayed in Andrew's winds.

Antennas disappeared, shuttered windows bulged, wind gauges broke and the huge radar

ripped from atop the building with a loud boom, which forced some people to freeze in fear.

Despite this, the hurricane center was able to function on the backup systems, Sheets said. The plans seemingly worked, he said.

But there are little things that will change the next time the hurricane center is threatened with another storm.

Some as simple as bringing in enough water to keep an air-conditioner running on back-up power in order to preserve the vast computer network. Or keeping a phone number of someone who can arrange for portable toilets.

"With just a few little things, we would have lived a little bit easier," Sheets said.

The center's own hurricane preparedness plan was fine-tuned.

For example, it now has a closet full of water and food for its employees, one of the basics of hurricane preparedness.

Before Andrew, an employee had to go to the already crowded supermarket for supplies as the storm was bearing down.

"We didn't have a very good hurricane plan," Jarrell said. "This year we are better off."

Also this year, the center will use a new \$3 million Doppler system to replace the radar built in 1957 that was ripped from the hurricane center's building.

The Doppler is far more sophisticated. It measures wind speed, cloud movement and how fast rain is falling, which brings more accurate advanced warnings of storms and twisters.

But even with the more advance technology and the ex-

perience under its belt, the hurricane center faces a more difficult task of educating the public.

This year, the hurricane center must deal with the potential for panic in South Florida if another storm should approach, Sheets said.

People who live along the coastline and in mobile homes should always evacuate, he said.

Residents from central Dade County to the Broward County line feel they survived the brunt of Andrew and those people who need to evacuate may not, Sheets said.

But they didn't feel Andrew's true force, Sheets said.

The storm had winds gusting up to 170 mph and "microbursts" at 200 mph. Its highest winds extended out only 20 miles.

By comparison, when Hurricane Hugo hit in 1989 along South Carolina's coast, winds stretched about 100 miles.

People south of downtown Miami and the rest of the state may panic because of their memories of Andrew.

So people who don't need to leave will hit the road, causing gridlock on the roads as a storm bears down, Sheets said.

There were 41 deaths caused in Florida by Andrew with 15 directly attributed to the force of the storm, and about 30,000 homes destroyed.

Seven died despite doing what is recommended during a hurricane such as remaining in houses not under an evacuation order. The other victims were either killed when they remained in mobile homes or on boats, Jarrell said.

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EDITORIALS

Good kids: most kids

Recent headlines have focused on the explosive problem of bad kids locked into lives of senseless crime. Two Sanford girls, one eight, one six, are accused of attempted arson. Two 14-year-old local boys, now in jail, have been charged with the murder of a man they never knew. Indeed, even Gov. Lawton Chiles is aware that juvenile crime has escalated 91 percent in the past 10 years.

But buried under the sobering and certainly grim statistics are the kids who rarely make the news.

The good kids.
...The hundreds of area high school students about to graduate and build productive lives for themselves.

...The many young people who work after school, learning to pay their own way in society.

...The older brothers and sisters who serve as role models by taking younger family members under their wings.

...The numerous scholarship winners, such as recipients of the Commissioner's Choice awards: hard working Seminole County high school seniors chosen for their ability to mesh studies, family life and community service.

...The Seminole High School junior who last week saved the life of a fellow classmate choking on an aspirin. She never knew the victim's name, just that as a fellow human being she should do something to help.

...The average kids who do their homework, make their beds, love their parents and never have their names appear in a police report.

That's most kids, really. Only 12.3 percent of total arrests made in Florida in 1992 were juveniles. Of the 1.3 million youths between 10 and 17 years old living in Florida in 1992, about 80,000 were involved in the juvenile justice system, representing about six percent of all kids.

We congratulate the other 94 percent. Kids who know in the long run a sense of propriety and dignity is important. Kids who make a difference in subtle ways. Kids who care about themselves and others, who try hard and who play by life's rules.
Good kids.

LETTERS

On taxes and spending

Bill Clinton told us during last year's campaign that if we voted for George Bush, our taxes would go up. He was right. Florida voted for George Bush, and our taxes are going up.

In the presidential campaign he indicated that the tax would be on the rich. Most people have a tough time working up sympathy for someone earning more than a quarter of a million dollars per year. That was safe politically, and certainly sold during the campaign. However, these rich taxpayers account for only one percent of our country's population.

It has become apparent that there is not enough money available in this group to produce a meaningful reduction in the deficit. The Ways and Means Committee in the House is presently considering a tax hike, which is deliberately complicated. If you take the Ways and Means Committee bill, add the energy tax which is coming, together with the new tax for health care, you will find that the so-called rich taxpayer has fallen from \$250,000 per year to families with an adjusted income of \$20,000-\$30,000 per year.

What other options do we face? The choices are not complicated nor are they new. You either cut spending, raise revenue or use a combination of the two. A recent Wall Street Journal editorial graphically shows that federal tax revenues as a percentage of our economy haven't changed much over the past 40 years. Rather spending is the primary deficit culprit. It has grown from 20 percent of GDP (Gross Domestic Product) in the early '70s to almost 25 percent of GDP in recent years. History shows that when congressmen see more revenue from taxes, they just see more spending on new or existing programs, not deficit reduction. Unless the Clinton program is specifically tailored to reduce the deficit, it will be a failure, like every other tax-raising, deficit-cutting proposal, Democrat or Republican, in the past.

In some ways the fact that the tax proposals facing the congress doesn't just tax the rich, but tax all Americans, can be beneficial. It may result in the public demanding that the president and the congress make meaningful spending cuts and that business as usual won't work. Otherwise, as the song says, "We've Only Just Begun."

Lou Frey Jr.
Orlando

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.

NAT HENTOFF

The cop who discovered the ACLU

Sgt. Edward Bozenaki had been on the Naugatuck, Conn., police force for 15 years when he felt the need to call the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union. "I never thought I'd get to a point in my career where I was making a call like that," he told the Hartford Courant.

Bozenaki, who describes himself as a conservative, got into trouble with Police Chief William F. Long when he wrote a letter to the chairman of the Naugatuck police commission. The sergeant was asking for clarification of a new policy on high-speed chases.

Instead of an answer, Bozenaki received a warning letter from Police Chief Long that would become part of his file — a warning that he had disobeyed a directive that forbade members of the force from writing to any agencies or town hall officials without the prior approval of the police chief. Bozenaki had not cleared his letter with the chief.

The sergeant thought about this restraint on his speech — and that of others in the department — and concluded that the police chief had imposed "a blanket gag order."

"Technically," the sergeant reflected, "you couldn't even send a Christmas card to somebody in town hall" without first getting the chief's permission.

"I'm not a legal scholar," the aggrieved sergeant said, "but I knew it was unconstitutional." He filed a grievance with his union on the ground that even cops have First Amendment rights — and plainly, his were being violated. He also went to the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union, which does not have many police officers as clients, but as Fata Waller used to say, "One never knows, do one?" Some years ago, when three police sergeants surprised the New York Civil Liberties Union by coming to it for help in securing their due process rights, the press played the story prominently as the sudden harmonizing of natural enemies.



You couldn't even send a Christmas card without first getting the chief's permission.

At work, Bozenaki's assertion of his right to protest resulted, he says, in various unpleasant consequences — particularly after the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union brought suit on his behalf in U.S. District Court.

Instead of regular work shifts, his hours were changed from time to time. He was also charged with abusing sick leave, and, he says, there were other retaliations. He didn't quite know what new form of harassment to expect every day — in addition to the habitual ones that would come on the street from what he calls "the criminal element." But Bozenaki figured he was in the right, and the First Amendment was his sword, so he had nothing ultimately to fear.

Finally, U.S. District Judge T.F. Gilroy Daly has approved a consent agreement which affirms that a sergeant's First Amendment rights can trump even a police chief's order. The sergeant was also awarded \$75,000 "in full satisfaction of any and all claims for damages, including claims for personal injury, emotional distress, pain and suffering ... and for attorney's fees." (The attorney's fees took some \$15,000 out of the settlement.)



HODDING CARTER

Who's afraid of free trade pact?

The proposed North American Free Trade Agreement seems to have a lot of North Americans running scared. That means Mexicans and Canadians as well as citizens of the United States. While their arguments differ, depending on place of origin and economic circumstance, their conclusions do not. As they see it, NAFTA, which would turn our quarter of the globe into a vast free trade zone, would be an unmitigated disaster.

They couldn't be more wrong, but it isn't difficult to sympathize with their concerns. Honest supporters of the new pact should be willing to concede that intensified competition will inevitably produce losers as well as winners. The government cannot turn away from their plight with a shrug of the shoulder.

For organized labor, NAFTA raises the specter of American industries rushing off to the low-wage haven of Mexico. For environmentalists, NAFTA is a Trojan horse within which industrial polluters will be given a free ride away from compliance with U.S. anti-pollution laws. For many Canadians and Mexicans, NAFTA is simply another chapter in the old, endless story of U.S. economic imperialism.

For the average citizen of our country, the pending agreement is yet another baffling step into the unknown after the fixed certainties of Cold War confrontation and U.S. economic supremacy. It is offered against the background of 20 years of income stagnation for all but the wealthiest among us. We know what we don't like, but we don't know what should be done about it.

The polls reveal a people who want to protect American jobs and to have access to the best possible products at the lowest possible prices. We are simultaneously free traders, who believe that world markets should be open to everyone, and fair traders, anxious to ensure that everyone competes on a level playing field. We are inclined to believe that others aren't playing by the rules, but are repeatedly ready to bend the rules ourselves for the sake of a little competitive advantage or protection of an endangered industry.

It was against this murky background that President George Bush negotiated and signed NAFTA. While his decision to go forward marked a historic departure from Washington's past policy, the agreements first by Canada and then by Mexico to enter into this huge common market were precedent-shattering. Domestic politics in both countries were driven for decades by the perceived need to protect their economies from the U.S. colossus. Politics and protectionism were overcome in both countries by the reality that economic growth in today's global economy depends on efficient business and industry, and that efficiency depends on free market competition.

Now Canada and Mexico, having wrenched themselves out of their own psychological straitjackets, must watch anxiously from the sidelines while the administration and Congress wrestle with conscience, conviction, fear and hope. If Washington turns its back on its own creation, our neighbors may be forced to turn their backs on the future as well. Instead of win-win, it could be a case of lose-lose for everyone.

That doesn't cut much ice in several quarters. Many prominent Democrats are openly skeptical about NAFTA. President Clinton, after waffling during the campaign, has signed on, but has attached side conditions. New agreements on labor and pollution standards must first be accepted by all parties, he says. Hold on, reply a number of Republican senators. If you start constructing big "super-nanny" bureaucracies to enforce environmental and labor correctness throughout North America, count us out.



The government cannot turn away from their plight with a shrug of the shoulder.

At the moment, virtually everyone agrees the president doesn't have the votes for ratification. But if he has the will, the votes can be won. The case for NAFTA is overwhelming. Rather than a bad thing, it would be good for the Mexican, U.S. and Canadian economies. By making U.S. investment and sales in Mexico far easier, it would be a boon to our companies. By sparking Mexican economic growth, it would provide the underpinning for the further development of democracy in that one-party state. And the better the economy, the greater the likelihood that government and industry would turn their attention to the environment and the lesser the likelihood that immigration to the United States would be so attractive to millions of Mexicans. The fact is that North America is a natural common market that has been lurching toward creation for some time. The fruits of earlier U.S.-Canadian agreement are already apparent on both sides, and while the complaints are loud, the compliments are louder. With or without NAFTA, many of the integrative trends will be irresistible.

But ratification of NAFTA would rationalize the process, provide guidelines for the future and reward risk-taking politicians in both neighboring countries.

JACK ANDERSON

Student-loan plan has bankers reeling

WASHINGTON — Judging by the backstage activities of the USA Group Inc., the Clinton administration's plan to reform the student-loan program has hit a raw nerve.

The Indianapolis-based USA Group Inc., a financial-services company that guarantees student loans, is just one of many firms with millions in profits at stake if the Clinton administration successfully overhauls the \$66 billion-a-year student-loan system. Since student-loan reform became an administration priority this spring, bankers and other players in the student-loan game have been making the rounds in Washington and elsewhere, from cocktail parties to congressional offices.

When the board of directors of the Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators met recently in San Antonio, Texas, USA Group and others were there to underwrite all the festivities. When the board had an official dinner at the Little Rhein Steak House, it was sponsored by the Texas Guaranteed Student Loan Corp. and the Student Loan Marketing Association (Sallie Mae). The following evening, USA Group Inc. was there to sponsor a reception that featured a feast of spicy chicken and mariachi music. All told, banking lobbyists paid for everything from the food to the door prizes.

Why all the sudden interest? Because President Clinton, along with Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., is waging the most intense battle to date to cut out the banking industry from the student-loan industry. Under the administration's proposal, government-sponsored enterprises such as Sallie Mae would be replaced by a system of direct lending to qualified students. Rather than students paying back loans to the bank or a servicer, loans would be repaid directly to the government, either as a percentage of earned income or through two years of national service.

Clinton and Simon believe the program would save taxpayers at least \$1 billion per year. But it would also eliminate a lucrative business for Sallie Mae executives, and others who have made a killing in the student-loan business. The General Accounting Office recently estimated that Sallie Mae President Lawrence A. Hough received a compensation package worth more than \$2.1 million per year as recently as 1991. That's more than 10 times what the president of the United States makes per year.

Clinton is not the first Washington figure to propose a system of direct lending, but he unquestionably is the first president to deliver a public flogging to Sallie Mae less than four months into office. Clinton's attack was a measured response against the array of doubts being spread by lobbyists working to defeat direct lending. In any case, the lending issue has become a vital early test of Clinton's political strength.

The direct-lending issue has been a financial boon for the Washington influence industry. No fewer than seven of Washington's top lobbying firms are currently on retainer to help defeat direct lending. But while Clinton has been attacking the student-loan industry for their big-money tactics, at least one industry leader is unapologetic. "I know how to guarantee a loan, but I don't know about Washington lobbying. So I hired some people who can help get me through the door," said Roy Nicholson, chairman of USA Group, which has hired two top Washington firms to plead its case. Nicholson told our associate Jan Moller that he considers his case to be a lost cause in the House of Representatives, but sees some real hope of reaching a compromise in the Senate.



Clinton's plan to reform the student-loan program has hit a raw nerve.

Lake Mary

IN BRIEF

Women plan last meeting of the season

Lake Mary Woman's Club will hold its last meeting of the year before their summer break on Wednesday, May 26, at Tinianuan.

Kathleen Beale of the Lake Mary Woman's Club will introduce Midge Mycoff of Seminole Community College and the student who has been selected to be awarded a scholarship from the club.

Following the business part of the meeting and the award, the members were told to wear their prettiest and funniest hats and a contest will ensue. Please plan on attending this luncheon/meeting.

Seniors celebrate five years

The Lake Mary Seniors will celebrate their fifth birthday on Tuesday, May 25, from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

The program will include ye old storyteller from out west. A member of the Florida Storytellers Association.

Songs and music will be presented by Josephine "Jo" Heran. Games, prizes, refreshments and fun for all are planned. The public is invited to attend.

Also, William Downey has joined the Lake Mary Senior Center.

He will be at the center every Tuesday from 9 a.m. to noon to help any person 55 years or older to find employment.

He is sponsored by the U.S. Department of Labor, the local chapter of the National A.A.R.P., and the Lake Mary Senior Center.

He works through the Florida Job Service and is paid by SCSEP, a sponsor of A.A.R.P.

Join the WOOPIES

Every Monday from 9:30 a.m. until noon, you can find the WOOPIE group (Well Off Older Person Into Everything) doing their wood carvings.

Anyone interested, whether beginner or advanced, can call 324-3060 to join these active seniors.

While the carvers were at work during a recent session, Jo Herron, who also carves, entertained at the piano and played quite beautifully.

Also, the art group meets on Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. until noon, and the sewers and quilters meet on Tuesdays from 9:30 a.m. until noon. Same number - 324-3060 for information.

CALENDAR

Camera club sets meetings

The Seminole Lake Mary Camera Club meets the second Wednesday every month in Old Lake Mary City Hall, 158 N. Country Club Rd. at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call Grace at 321-4723 or Sel at 323-8691.

Club takes the lead

L.E.A.D.s to Success, a newly formed club to share business connections, will meet 7:30 a.m. Wednesday at Pebble Creek Apartments clubhouse, 780 Creekwater Terrace, Lake Mary. One of the focal points of the meeting is to exchange business cards. Only one member of a particular type of business or profession is allowed to join.

For more information, contact Marcia Kurtze 846-0609.

Rotary meets early

Rotary Club of Lake Mary meets Thursday mornings, 7:30-8:30 a.m. at the Tinianuan Country Club, on Rinehart Road. Contact Paul Osborne, president, at 321-4764.

Lake Mary Optimists meet weekly

The Optimist Club of Lake Mary meets every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m., at 109 E. Crystal Lake Ave. (corner of Crystal Lake and Country Club Road). Visitors are welcome.

Historical Commission gathers

The Lake Mary Historical Commission meets 7 p.m. Mondays at Lake Mary City Hall, 100 W. Lake Mary Blvd. Contact James Thompson at 322-9432 for more information.

Clogging group to have classes

Dixieland Cloggers hold classes from 7-8 p.m. each Monday at the Lake Mary Volunteer Fire Station #33, First Street and Wilbur Avenue.

Weight Watchers meet on Thursdays

A local chapter of Weight Watchers meets at the Lake Mary Community Building every Thursday from 4:45 to 6:45 p.m.

Youth Center open on Friday nights

Every Friday night, the Lake Mary Community Building is transformed in a Youth Center from 7-11 p.m. Area youth are welcome to participate in the fun.

Sunbelt Daylily Club to meet

Sunbelt Daylily Club meets the first Sunday of the month at 2 p.m. through April at the Old City Hall, Highway 15A near Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary.

The club educates members on daylily growing through slide shows, guest speakers and trips to daylily gardens. A May flower show and plant sale is planned. There are no club dues. Call 886-3196 for more information.

CIA has cookin' good time

The Community Improvement Association (CIA) held its fund-raiser barbecue on the grounds of the CIA building on Country Club Road in Lake Mary.

Approximately 175 tickets were sold and a steady stream of people filtered through during the day.

"There was enough chicken for 400 meals and 400 ears of corn to go along with the baked beans, orange drink or iced tea and rolls," said one of the chefs for the day, John Connelly.

Gary Breder added that "it's been pretty smooth this year with plenty of food, really good cooking, including homemade barbecue sauce with secret ingredients."

Master Chef Finis Selock of Cafe Sorrento oversaw the cooking with the excellent assistance and ability of John Connelly.

Gary Breder, John Hauck, Brian Loe, Joe Rosier and Tom Bonham along with Karen Beal either cooked, shucked corn or ran errands.



Breanne Amber Baker, 3, Kelly Wooten, Sandy Baker, Scott Wooten and Rex Leach enjoy an afternoon in the park during the barbecue.

Herald Photo by Sarabecca Rosier

Schools receive plaque

Wilson Elementary School and Lake Mary Elementary Schools have received a special honor. The administration of each school attended an Orange County Sheriff's Office Fraternal Order of Police recognition meeting to receive plaques which read "For your generous contributions and community service during relief efforts for Hurricane Andrew."

Wilson school news

Wilson Elementary School is pleased to congratulate third grader Christina Mahnken for having been selected to be part of the exhibition in the Peggy Crosby Student Gallery at Orlando Museum of Art. Her work, along with several other student works, was on display through April 18. A letter the school received from Susan Rosoff, curator of education at the Orlando Museum, congratulates both Christina and Mrs. Vicki Sperry, Wilson's art teacher.

Also, pursuant to art - the 7-Eleven convenience stores are interested in displaying your children's seasonal art work and rewarding each artist with a surpce. They will be accepting spring to summer art work from now until July 4. Mr. Shaw Nonnemaker, area manager, invites all students to participate. Stop by with a picture in hand for a cool reward.

Listed below are the names of some winners of the Terrific Kid Award at Wilson Elementary School. Lauren Clements for improved reading and great attitude, Severely Learning Dis-



Adam Rabinowitz, Lisa Litton, Michael de Lauder and Robbie Tango check out the books available

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LAKE MARY HEATHROW

SARABECA ROSIER

Spring Book Fair

The media center at Lake Mary Elementary School hosted the Spring Book Fair May 10-17. Students had the opportunity to shop at the fair during their regularly scheduled media times. All the proceeds will benefit improvements in the media center as well as expand the selection of books and media materials.

Parents were welcome any time during the duration of the book fair to shop for or with their child and help other students in making selections or finding books, posters, folders and other items available.

Sorry

Oops! Sorry to have omitted the very important Silent Auction contributors from the Greater Seminole La Sertoma Club's Fashion Show, Brunch/Auction on May 1. Their generous contributions netted the club over \$1,700 in addition to other contributions.

Thank you for the silent auction items go to: Accent in Silk, Bayhead Eye Centre, Builders Wallcovering, Joyce Cable, Carben Jewelers, Central Florida Lino Service, Doro's International Restaurant, Lorie Drake, Edibles, Etc., Gunter Printing, Inc., Shell Hedger, Alice Jarrell, Jazzerise/Longwood, Sandra Kent, Knart, A Lakeatde Gallery, Inc., LEM Custom Clubs, Melinda Lebl, ENESCO Corp., Terri Litman, Mary and Harold Mullikin, Muscular Pain Relief Center, Orange City Watch & Jewelry, Patchwork Cottage Quilts, Leslie Pilz, Celesta Richer, Mary & Al Scinto, Seasons Change in Silk, Standard Law Enforcement Supply Co., Pat Stone, Mike Sweeney, Tropic Automotive, Vanity at Heathrow, Vi-Anu Florist, Bobbi Walker and Wal-Mart.

(Sarabecca Rosier is your Sanford Herald correspondent covering the Lake Mary-Heathrow area. To contribute to this column, phone 323-5599.)

Students enjoy a special media week

By SARABECA ROSIER
Herald Columnist

Lake Mary Elementary School's media center's National Library and School Library Media Week activities included raps and poetry about libraries which were announced over the intercom by Dr. Henkle's music students.

A variety of volunteers, administrators, teachers, assistants, parents and student teachers read books to all the media classes.

Thanks go out to Mrs. Sherrill, Betty Whitney, Mr. Brown, Mrs. James, Mrs. Krepfle, Mr. and Mrs. Rosier, Mrs. Carr, Mrs. Dory, Mrs. Norton, Mrs. O'Connor, Mrs. Jarmilla, Mr. Morton, Mrs. Rintlemann, Mrs. McGinnis, Mrs. Catzin, Mrs. Refl, Mrs. Harrison, Ms. Casey, Mrs. Beckner, Mrs. Braddock, Ms. Alderson, Mrs. Desu and Mrs. Cruclata.

Special thanks for all the wonderful posters that were created for display around the campus by Mrs. Neetz's art

students. Also thanks to Mrs. Solomon for sharing how librarians changed her life. Her letter and special crossword puzzles made by Mrs. Watkin's classes are on display.

"Our students seemed to really enjoy the paperback book exchange, and I was amazed at all the books that were exchanged," said Mrs. Warner, media specialist.

GARAGE SALE GUIDELINES

1. Advertise what people want! Children's clothing, dishes, collectibles, tools, books and antiques are the most popular items.
2. Make it convenient to shop at your garage sale! Be sure there is adequate parking space. Post signs with directions to parking areas. Make arrangements with neighbors.
3. Make it easy to pay! Have plenty of change and a system for handling. Make sure one person is on duty at all times at a centralized location preferably with a calculator or adding machine.
4. Provide prices. Do not make every person ask, "How much is this?" Prices make for quick, effective sales or a good place for customers to start bargaining.
5. Get an early start. Set up displays the evening before, if possible.
6. Departmentalize. Separate the inexpensive items from the more costly areas. Group furniture, clothing, toys, lawn equipment and other items with similar merchandise.
7. Specialize. Establish one area for "Under \$5", another for "Under \$1". Consider having a batch of items that are "FREE with purchase of \$3". Remember the youngsters, too. Encourage this with small, low-priced items that are appropriate for this purpose.
8. Time your sale carefully! Have it at a time when most people are at home and unconcerned with special events.
9. Combine your efforts! Incorporate your sale with a neighbor for more variety and greater impact.
10. Be specific! When advertising your sale in the newspaper, list individual items. Don't simply say, "several things available." Each time you list an item, you are broadening the list of potential customers.



Sports

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IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

SCC to host basketball league

SANFORD — Seminole Community College head Men's basketball coach Bernard Merthle has announced the formation of a men's summer basketball league to be held at SCC's Health and Physical Education Center.

Merthle hopes to attract 16 teams for the 14 game league that will begin play June 8th and run until the end of July.

Cost of the league is \$350 per team, with a cutoff date of June 1st for entries.

For more information contact Bernard Merthle at (407) 323-1450, extension 400 during the day or (407) 324-3961 in the evening.

Oviedo softball offered

OVIDEO — Oviedo Recreation & Parks is offering summer softball leagues starting the week of June 15th.

Men's leagues will play on Tuesday's, Wednesday's and Thursday's; Women's leagues on Wednesday and Co-Ed on Friday night's.

Open registration is from May 18th to June 7th. League fees are \$310 plus a \$15 ASA fee.

Game times are 7 p.m., 8 p.m. and 9 p.m.

For more info call Cory Clarke at 359-5660.

Winter Springs softball

WINTER SPRINGS — The Winter Springs Recreation Department will offer its first summer softball league at Central Winds Park starting the week of June 14th.

Offered will be a women's league on Monday night, men's leagues on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, and a Co-Ed league on Friday night's.

The cost will be \$300 for 10 game season, plus a \$5 non-resident fee and a \$15 ASA fee.

Registration will be held from May 17-28 and an organizational meeting will be held June 7th.

For more information contact Robbie Hillery, Sports Coordinator for Winter Springs Recreation at (407) 327-7110.

Jay Bergman Baseball Camp

MAITLAND — The Jewish Community Center of Central Florida, 851 N. Maitland Avenue, Maitland will be hosting a Jay Bergman Baseball Camp for boys and girls in the third through seventh grades from June 28-July 2.

The fee for the 9 a.m. to noon camp is \$80 and \$55 for Center Member Discount. All day program option is available for working parents.

For details contact Eh at (407) 645-5933.

AROUND THE STATE

Armstrong leads Marlins

MIAMI — Jack Armstrong pitched seven strong innings, drove in two runs and scored one to lead the Florida Marlins past Chicago 4-2 Sunday.

Bryan Harvey pitched two scoreless innings for his 14th save in 15 chances.

At the plate, Armstrong lined a two-out, bases loaded single against Frank Castillo (0-2) to put Florida ahead 2-1 in the second inning.

Armstrong also had a leadoff single and scored in the Marlins' two-run seventh.

On the mound, Armstrong (3-4) struck out six and walked one. He retired 12 in a row at one point, then escaped a jam in the sixth to protect a 2-1 lead.

Suns rally by Lookouts

JACKSONVILLE — Tony Koumas singled in the winning run as Jacksonville overcome a five-run deficit and beat Chattanooga 6-5 Sunday.

Brian Koetting's RBI single in the sixth made the score 5-0 and gave the Lookouts what looked like an insurmountable lead.

But the Suns rallied for six runs in the bottom of the sixth off three Chattanooga pitchers.

AROUND THE NATION

Cheever bumps Rahal

INDIANAPOLIS — Front row to last row in one chaotic year, Eddie Cheever again showed his hair for the dramatic.

Unable to find the speed in his own car and already bumped from the Indianapolis 500 lineup, Cheever survived a potentially disastrous blunder and requalified Sunday in the final 15 minutes of time trials.

He knocked defending Indy-car national champion Bobby Rahal from the 33-car lineup and earned a start from the outside of the 11th and final row for the May 30 race.

"I'm making a big deal out of being last on the grid, but it was a very exciting moment for me. I would say it's even more exciting than being on the front row last year," said Cheever.

BEST BETS ON TV

NHL PLAYOFFS

7:30 p.m. — ESPN, New York Islanders at Montreal Canadiens, (L)

NBA PLAYOFFS

9 p.m. — TNT, Seattle SuperSonics at Phoenix Suns, (L)

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City champions again

Cardinals complete three-peat

From Staff Reports

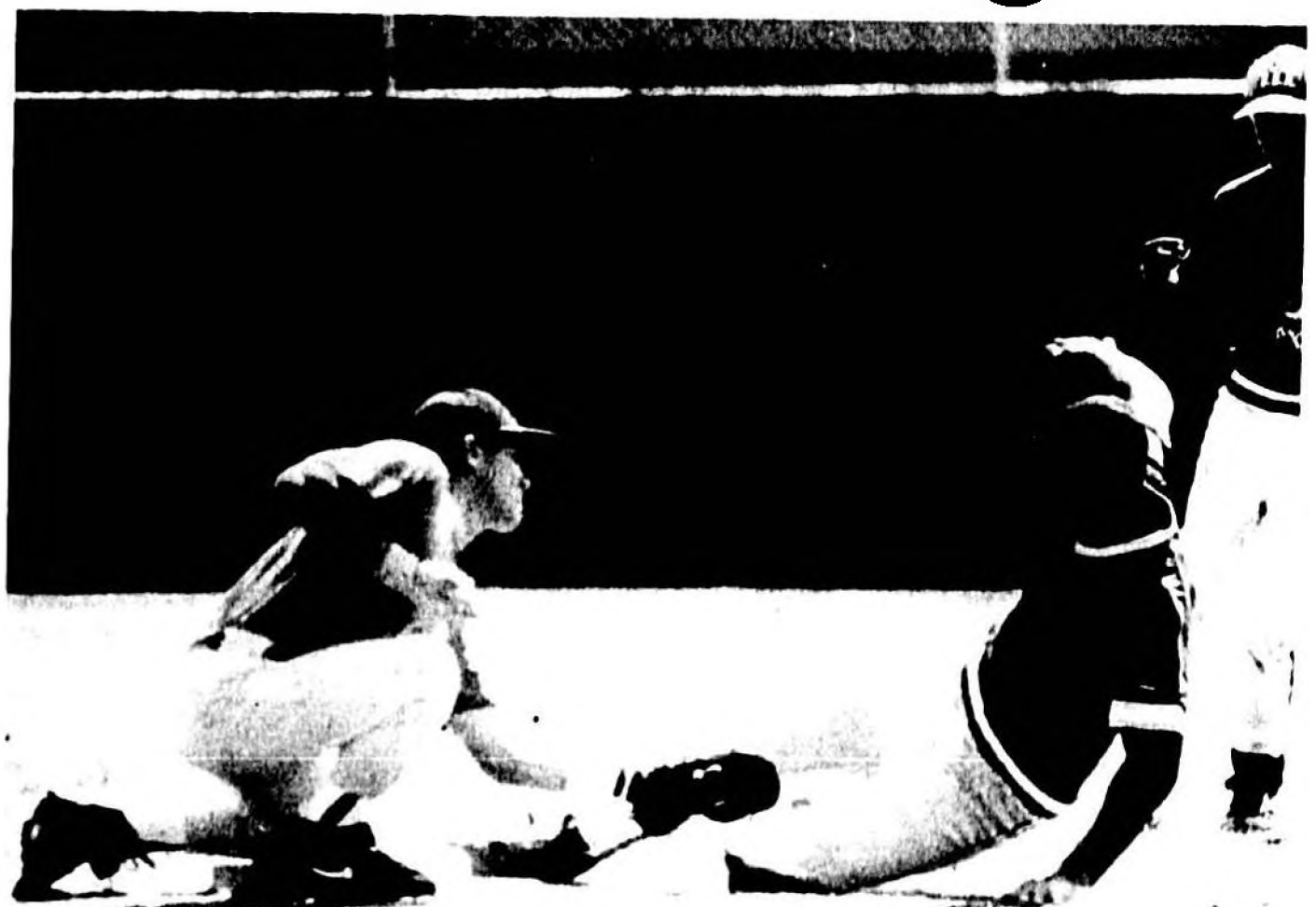
SANFORD — The "three-peat" is complete.

The Knights of Columbus Cardinals finished off an undefeated season in overpowering fashion Saturday, roughing up the Korg USA Expos 17-3 in five innings to sweep the Sanford Recreation Department Babe Ruth Baseball League City Championship Series, 2-0, at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

The Cardinals had won the opener of the series 14-4 on Wednesday evening.

The city crown was the third in as

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Harald Photo by Jim Hopps

Except for this play, when Richard Badger (sliding) was tagged out by Brett Counts of the Korg USA Expos after being picked off first base, the Knights of Columbus

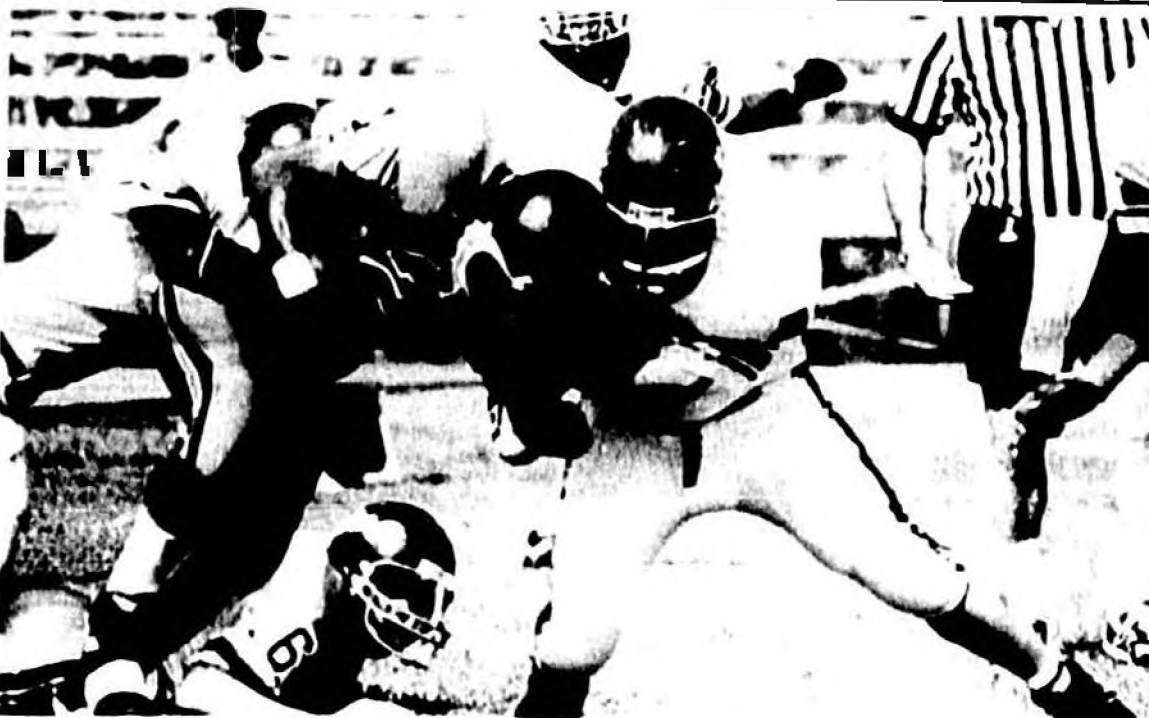
Cardinals pretty much had their way in the second game of the City Championship Series on Saturday, winning 17-3 in five innings to wrap up the championship.

BABE RUTH BASEBALL LEAGUE CITY CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES GAME TWO

Korg USA Expos	017	00	3	2	1
Knights of Columbus Cardinals	011	34	17	11	0

Pitchers: Jackson, Badger (3) and Jimson, Stevens, Bishop (1), Lytle (1), Br Counts (4) and Br Counts, Br Counts (4) WP — Badger, LP — Stevens Save — none Double plays — Cardinals 2-2B — Cardinals, Daniels, Dixon 3B — Cardinals, Randall, Expos, Bishop HR — none Records — Cardinals 15-0, Expos 7-1

DOUBLE TAKES



Harald Photo by Jim Hopps

Taking a second look

Going into Saturday's Orange and Black Game, Seminole coaching staff But his 60 yard freshman Chris Bradley (No 21, with ball) was projected as a starter on defense by the

rushing performance had head coach Emory Blake talking about using Bradley on offense

Baptists hold off Methodists

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — First United Methodist of Sanford will have to wait two weeks to have another chance to wrap up the regular season championship of the Sanford Church League Competitive Division.

Sanford Central Baptist denied the Methodists the regular season crown with a 3-1 come-from-behind win Saturday morning at Pinehurst Park.

In other competitive division games, Church of God of Prophecy rallied past Church of God 6-4 and St. Stephen's Catholic scored nine runs in the top of the eighth inning to beat Sanford All

COMPETITIVE DIVISION

Church of God of Prophecy	200	000	3	4	13
Church of God	100	201	0	4	13
First United Methodist	100	000	0	1	8
Central Baptist	003	000	4	3	8
St. Stephen's	223	002	9	18	25
All Souls	030	040	20	9	18

Souls Catholic 18-9. In Fellowship Division play at Pinehurst Park, Sanford First Nazarene picked up a 7-0 forfeit win.

At Lee P. Moore Park Saturday, Sanford

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Rams eighth in heptathlon

From Staff Reports

INTERLACHEN — Led by Anne Bradley, Lake Mary High School managed a top 10 finish at the Florida High School Activities Association's state heptathlon competition at Interlachen High School.

According to Lake Mary coach Mike Gibson, the Ram girls placed eighth in a field of 40 schools, the best finish of a Central Florida school.

Combining for Lake Mary's team score of 9,496 were Bradley (3,290 points), Shawn Barkley (3,243) and Christina Olson (2,973). Diane Duber (2,634) was the Rams' alternate.

All athletes competed in the discus, 110 meter hurdles, 200 meter dash, high jump, shot put, long jump, and 800 meter run, each distance or

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Magic score unpopular win

By CHRIS SHERIDAN

AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK — First came amazement. Then resentment.

The Orlando Magic, a 1-in-66 longshot, won the NBA draft lottery for the second year in a row Sunday. The Magic's incredible good fortune evoked jealous reactions from most teams, but the Minnesota Timberwolves were just plain mad.

"It's a joke, a complete joke," general manager Jack McCalkey said in an unusually bold fit of public anger. "Orlando getting the number one pick is not what this draft — or any draft — is meant to be."

The 11 team representatives present for the lottery were absolutely shocked when commis-

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NASCAR on the radio may as well be Greek

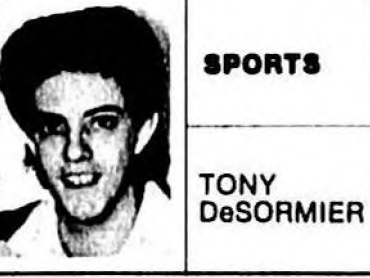
As that great American philosopher, Burt Reynolds, said in that greatly under-appreciated American film "Smokey and the Bandit," how smart (or dumb) you are all depends on what part of the country in which you're standing.

Or something like that.

That sentiment struck me Saturday night on the way home as I tried to listen to The Winston NASCAR auto race on the radio.

As I've mentioned in this space before, a transistor radio was my constant companion as a boy, listening to the Red Sox, Bruins, and Celtics over WBZ or whatever local station was picking up the radio feed.

And while I had been to Fenway Park and the Boston Garden one time each before graduating high school (despite living less than 90 minutes away), I saw enough games on television that those radio broadcasts came alive in my mind. In my mind's eye, I could see every corner and errand of Fenway and



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the Garden.

Even when the Sox, Celts, or Bruins were on the road, I could still envision the playing surface — "skating left to right across your radio dial" actually meant something.

But I was lost trying to listen to The Winston. I had no idea of what was going on.

It may sound laughable — George Robson, when asked about his win in the 1946 Indianapolis 500, said "All I had to do was keep turning left." But as auto racing aficionados are quick to tell you, it's not quite that simple.

Anybody who's tried to make a 30-minute drive in 15 minutes through 45 minutes of rush hour traffic has a basic understanding of the strategy of auto racing. It's the same basic premise, get from here to there before anyone else without hitting anything or violating any of the rules of the road.

What caused my confusion was how the race was called and the jargon used to call it.

I've never liked three-man crews working radio broadcasts. I prefer the simple format of a play-by-play man (or woman) and a color analyst. During The Winston broadcast, there were at least five different voices relaying the action interchangeably without break or introduction.

Once I figured who was who and where they were at the track, I could concentrate on the actual event. Then I had to try to decipher the code they were using.

Like Burt said, how smart you are depends on where you're standing. And for The Winston broadcast, I

was terra incognita.

I know what lines, grooves, passes, and getting loose mean in their conventional (for me) contexts. While their automotive applications were somewhat disconcerting, it didn't compare to hearing about broken engines, swallowed valves, or dirty air.

Huh?

This is all the fault of my partner, Dean. He exploited my fondness for Ford Mustangs and now has me rooting for the NASCAR pilots who drive Thunderbirds. I used to watch the major races on television out of professional interest, much the same way I watch the Triple Crown horse races or Grand Slam tennis and golf events.

Now I'm listening to the radio and

Actually care who wins. It's all Dean's fault. But he's paying the penalty; he's the one who has to listen to all my stupid questions and try explain the answers in terms that I can understand.

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CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Final Judgment of foreclosure dated May 7, 1993, and entered in Case No. 93-2449 CA 14 L of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, REPEALING CHAPTER 155, APPENDIX A OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES, CREATING A NEW CHAPTER 155, APPENDIX A, TO BE KNOWN AS "STREET SYSTEM REGULATIONS"; ESTABLISHING REGULATIONS FOR THE DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION OF STREETS AND RIGHT-OF-WAY IMPROVEMENTS; SETTING FORTH DEFINITIONS, ESTABLISHING GOALS AND OBJECTIVES, CREATING DESIGN CRITERIA; ESTABLISHING STREET SYSTEM PLAN REQUIREMENTS; REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT HERewith; AND PROVIDING FOR CODIFICATION, CONFLICTS SEVERABILITY AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

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Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered herein, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as: Unit 219, ALTAMONTE HEIGHTS, a condominium, and an undivided 1.137% interest in the common elements appurtenant thereto in accordance with the Declaration of Condominium filed February 14, 1979 in Official Records Book 1209, page 1206, public records of Seminole County, Florida.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the Order or Final Judgment entered in this cause in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as: Lot 14, Block "A", of DR. AND MRS. HENRY FOSTER'S HAMMOCK EAST FROM LAKE CHARLES as recorded in Plat Book 11, Page 4, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, less the South 10 feet for the additional road.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

PROBATE DIVISION File Number 93-190CP IN RE: ESTATE OF CARL HARRISON HYATT, also known as CARL H. HYATT, also known as C.H. HYATT Deceased.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. 93-2374 CA 14 L DIVISION 11K RYLAND MORTGAGE COMPANY, Plaintiff, vs. LEON P. CHAPLIN, et al., Defendant(s).

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

IN RE: ESTATE OF CARL HARRISON HYATT, also known as CARL H. HYATT, also known as C.H. HYATT Deceased. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

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NOTICE OF PICTORIAL NAME

Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 236 Afton Square, Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida, under the Pictorial Name of G R E N P A R K LANDSCAPING, and that we intend to register said name with the Secretary of State, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Pictorial Name Statute, To Wit: Section 643.09, Florida Statutes 1993.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of the Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated May 4, 1993, and entered in Case No. 93-2236 CA 14 L, by the Court in the above-styled cause, the undersigned, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash or cashier's check at the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 a.m., on June 29, 1993, the property described below:

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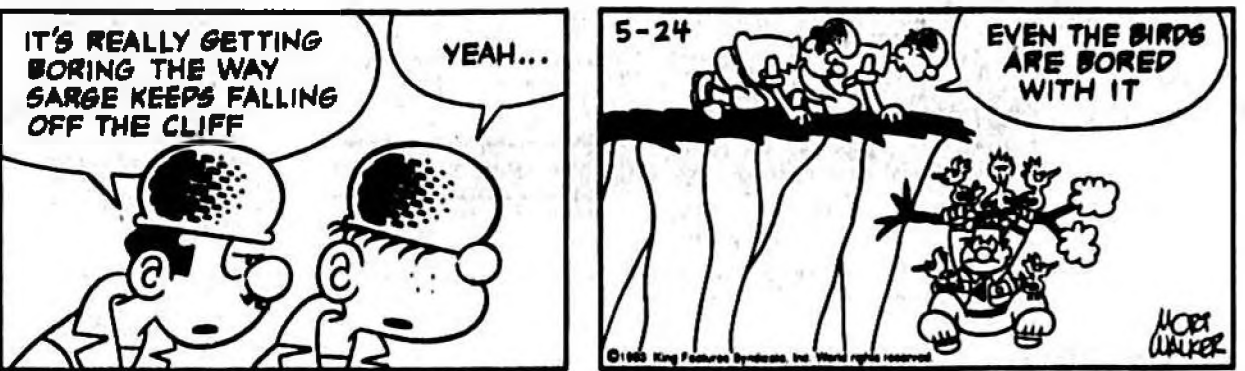
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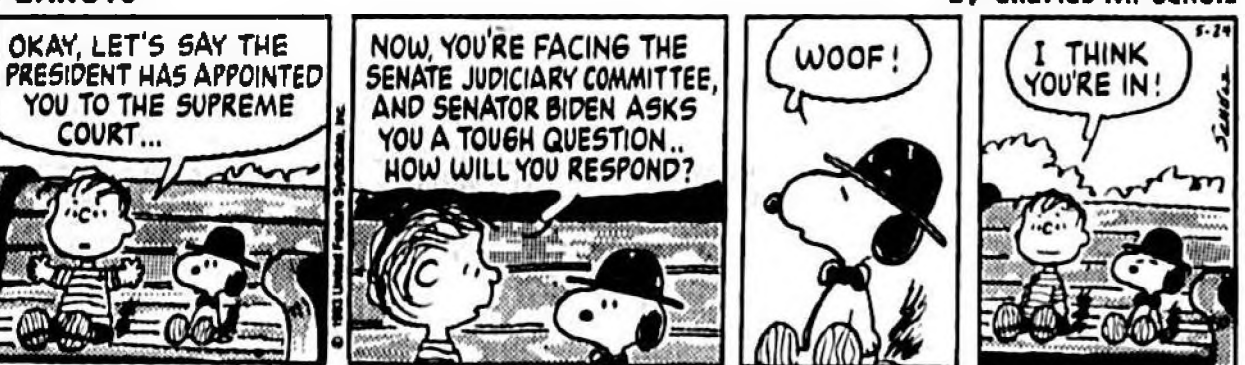
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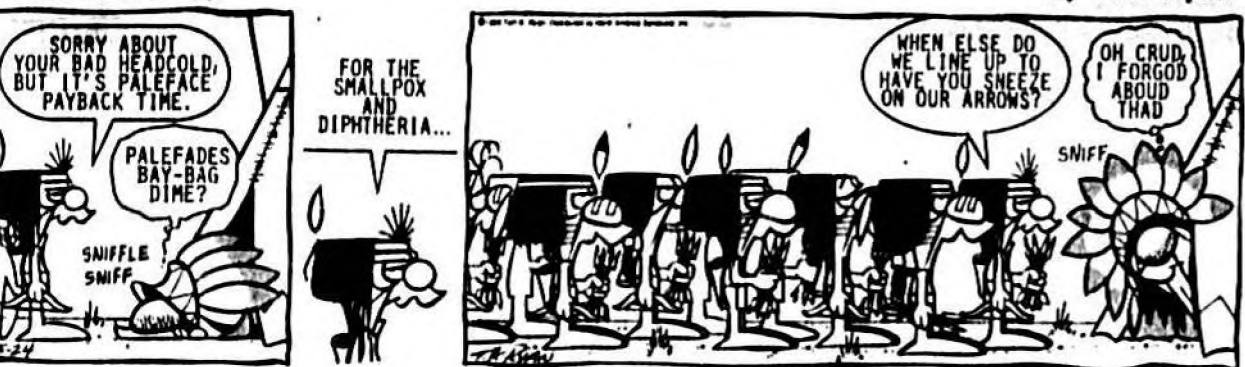
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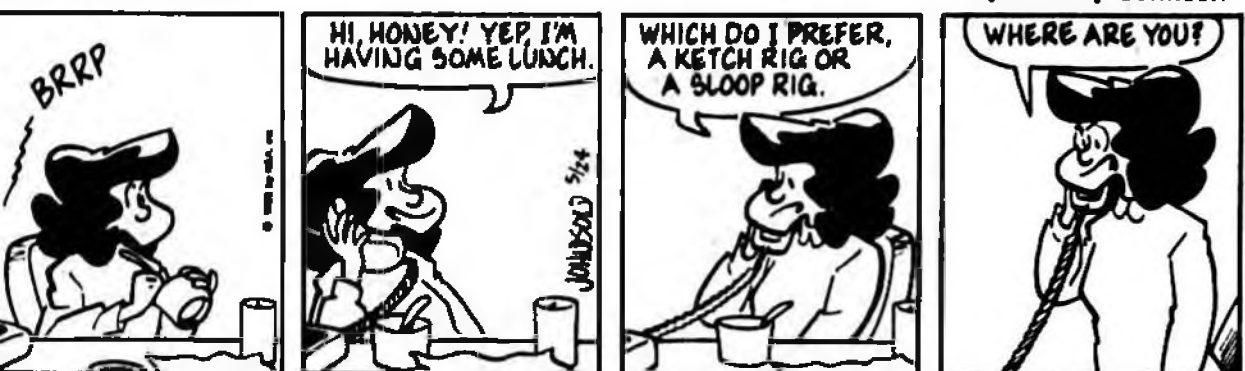
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Is it Alzheimer's or Parkinson's?



MEDICINE
PETER GOTT, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please discuss the physical and mental manifestations that distinguish Alzheimer's disease and Parkinson's disease. Is there a similarity?

Pinworm eggs -- or the worms themselves -- will be visible on the tape.

DEAR READER: The two diseases are actually quite dissimilar, even to the untrained observer.

If you saw a 4 1/2-inch thing in your stool, you weren't looking at a pinworm, which is usually less than a half inch in length.

In my opinion, you need a stool analysis for ova and parasites, to identify any unwanted

visitors you may unknowingly harbor in your digestive tract. Once the parasite is identified, appropriate medication is available for treatment. Ask your doctor about this.

Alzheimer's disease is marked by progressive and profound mental changes: affected judgment, memory and thinking, leading to substantial interference with a person's normal social and family activity. Physical changes are rare and follow the mental deterioration by years. There is no treatment. In contrast, Parkinson's disease is primarily a disorder of movement; the intellect is spared. Therefore, while patients with this disorder often show very little facial expression, their intellectual processes are going full-blown. Many drugs, such as Sinemet, are available to treat this condition.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Alzheimer's Disease."

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please discuss pinworms and advise how to determine if a person has them. I thought I saw some grayish material, about 4 1/2 inches long in my stool, for which my doctor gave me medication. The information with the tablets referred to various worms, other than tape-worms and as a result, I'm unsure if the problem has been solved or still exists.

DEAR READER: Pinworms, which are small parasites living in the intestine, can be diagnosed easily by the "Scotch tape test." An inch or two of transparent adhesive tape is held briefly to the anus, removed and examined under a microscope.

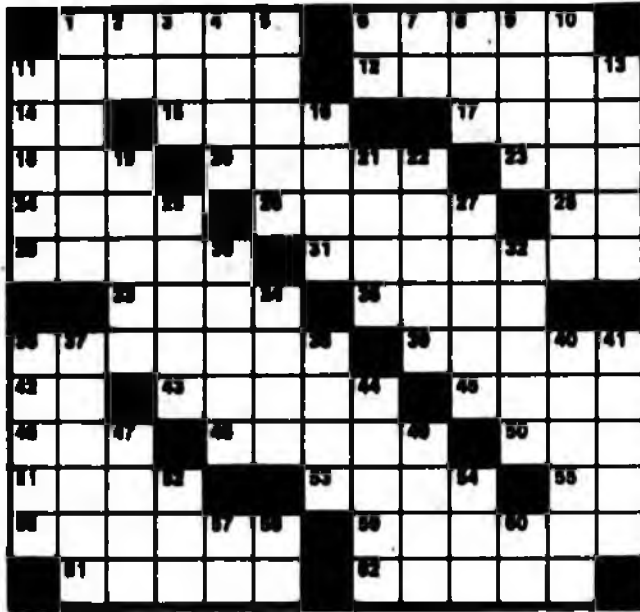
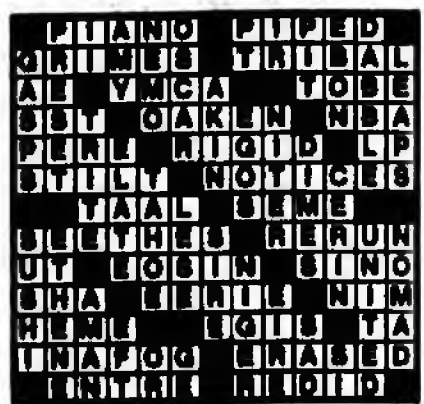
ACROSS

- 1 Drive forward
- 6 Olive
- 11 Impression
- 11 Hanging ornament
- 12 Prohibitions
- 13 Bible div.
- 14 Now -- me down to sleep
- 17 Submerged
- 18 81 plus one
- 20 Strike
- 23 White House initials
- 24 Ireland
- 26 Toward the left
- 28 College deg.
- 29 Large amount
- 31 Aviator
- 32 Amelia --
- 33 Neckwear
- 38 Actor Bruce

DOWN

- 1 Of medicine
- 2 Magazine name
- 3 Greek letter
- 4 Snake-like fleas
- 5 South American animal
- 6 That thing
- 7 Mother
- 8 Non-profit TV
- 9 Noisy
- 10 There

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 11 Carries
- 13 Form of trap-shooting
- 16 City of pain
- 19 Angry
- 21 Frog's cousin
- 22 Was mistaken
- 25 TV's -- Bunker
- 27 Pubate
- 30 Spanish title
- 32 Perfect person
- 34 Transaction
- 36 Ballots
- 37 Conceal
- 38 Encounter
- 40 Looked angrily
- 41 -- Ararat
- 44 Writing tablet
- 47 Future attys. exam
- 49 Grand --
- 52 -- la-la
- 54 Young lion
- 57 Printer's measure
- 58 Prosecutor (abbr.)
- 60 -- Deum

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

Criticism is a touchy subject. Former British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan said, "I have never found in a long experience of politics that criticism is ever inhibited by ignorance." Noel Coward supposedly claimed, "I can take any amount of criticism, so long as it is unqualified praise." Yet isn't criticism hardest to accept from one's spouse or bridge partner?

If you must offer criticism, at least be accurate. South got his compeance following an ill-advised comment after he went down in today's deal. How would you have planned the play in four spades, West leading the diamond queen?

East and West guessed well not to enter the auction. North could have been making a defensive raise, trying to steal their blind. If the defenders take their heart ruff, five clubs

doubled goes two down: minus 500.

Declarer won the lead with dummy's diamond ace, drew trumps and conceded one down. "Why did you raise, partner?" asked South. "I showed you six tricks as we were non-vulnerable, and you had only three more."

"I don't think you should have said that," replied North.

"Why not?" "Because four spades is laydown. After winning trick one, lead a heart. Suppose they win, cash two diamond tricks and switch to a club. You win in the dummy, ruff a heart, return to dummy twice in spades and ruff two more hearts, being careful to retain a low spade.

"Then, as the hearts break 4-3, you lead the spade four to dummy's five and cash the heart nine, discarding your club loser."

NORTH 5-11-93
 ♠ A 105
 ♥ 9 7 4 3 2
 ♦ A 8 2
 ♣ A 4

WEST ♠ 12
 ♥ A Q 8
 ♦ Q J 10 9
 ♣ Q 10 9 2

EAST ♠ 6
 ♥ K J 10 5
 ♦ K 5 3
 ♣ K J 7 6 5

SOUTH ♠ 11
 ♥ K Q J 9 7 4 3
 ♦ 6
 ♣ 7 6 4
 ♠ 8 3

Vulnerable: East-West
 Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
3♦	Pass	4♦	All pass

Opening lead: ♣ Q

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osol
YOUR BIRTHDAY
 May 25, 1993

In the year ahead you could be both lucky in love and also lucky in terms of material gain, provided that you truly capitalize on the wonderful opportunities you will be offered.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You are likely to be luckier with large matters than you will be with small endeavors. Don't spin your wheels working on projects where the payoff is insignificant. 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 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There could be several people behind the scenes today who are operating on your behalf. Even if their efforts aren't visible to you at this time, you'll somehow perceive what is occurring.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You are now in a fortunate cycle for deriving benefits through

friends. There are indications that your expectations and theirs are in close harmony.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today's conditions are exceptionally encouraging for you both materially and careerwise. Lady Luck will be doing everything she can to improve your lot in life in these venues.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your optimistic expectations are equally as pertinent to your success today as your knowledge and know-how. Hold good thoughts, regardless of what develops.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) An arrangement you have with someone you're closely associated with could turn out to be extremely lucky for you. This person in on a roll and wants you to share in his or her good fortune.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Partnerships into which you enter at this time have better than usual chances for success. An alliance might be established for one purpose, yet produce benefits in several areas.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Even if you get matched in a

competitive development today with an individual whose track record is superior to yours, the odds will remain in your favor. Don't label yourself as the underdog.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A strong philosophical outlook is your key to success today. Treat events as if they are going to work out OK and you won't be disappointed.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This is a good day to make a second effort to achieve something. You might have failed the first time, but the results could be remarkably different this time around.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The good attitude you project today will strike a responsive chord in people with whom you'll be involved. This could stimulate them to do things for you they wouldn't consider doing for others.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There is a profitable market for your wares today. It is important you keep in mind that what you have to offer is valuable.

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