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'There are gangs, but not in the way everyone thinks'

What Sanford cops say

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Behind a strip mall near an elementary school, at an abandoned warehouse in the downtown historic district, and elsewhere, the graffiti is disturbingly different from the set-wings on the other buildings around town. Profanity, mixed with six pointed stars, pitch forks, unusual monikers and references to Crips and Bloods, is

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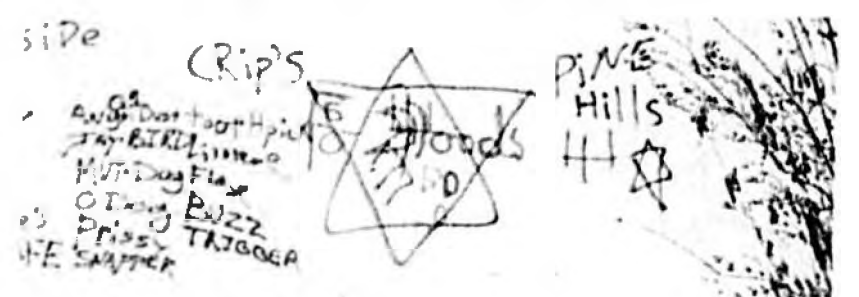


Member of the Folks speaks

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Despite the denials of law enforcement of details in Sanford, one young man says large, organized gangs do exist in the city and in the

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Gang graffiti, symbols and names litter the side of a building on Elm Avenue and Fourth Street

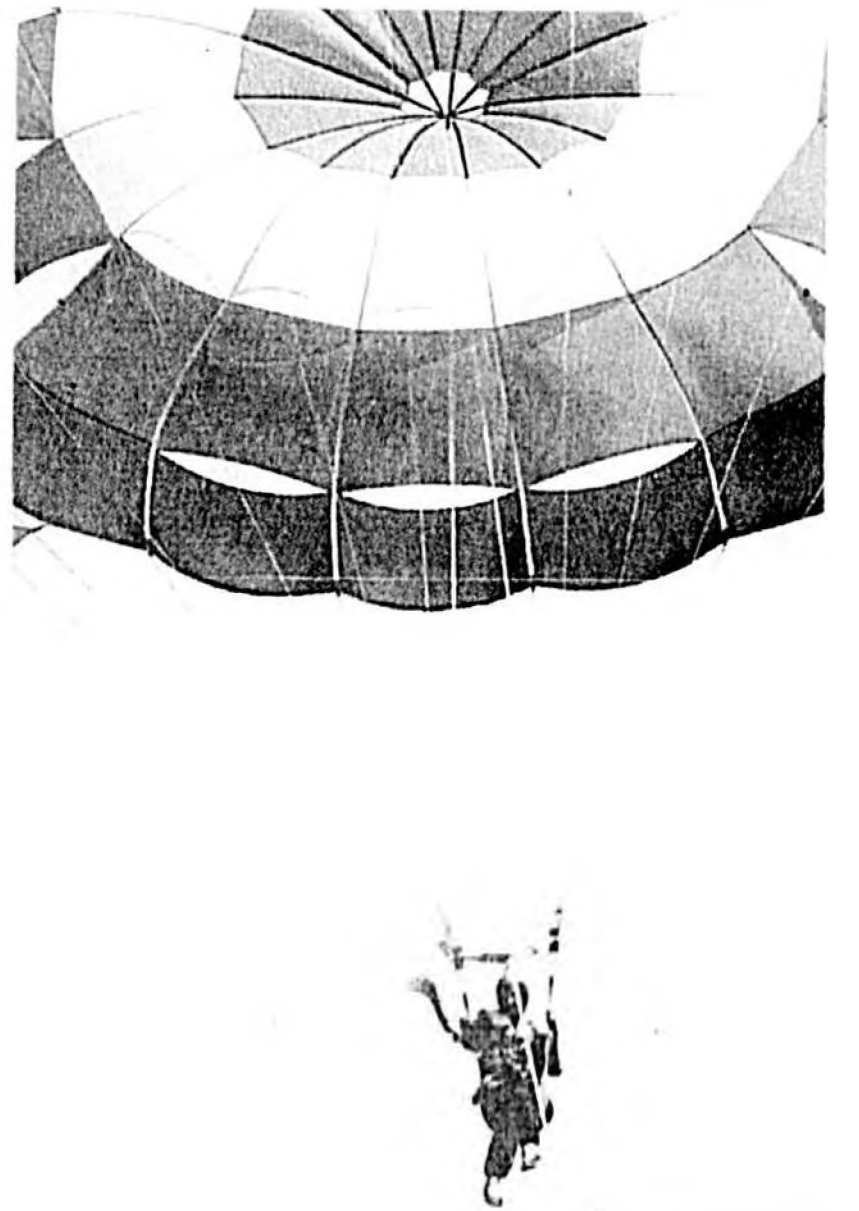
Parasailor, 80 is up, up and away!

By ROGER HARNACK
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — What would make an 80-year-old woman take to the air and parasail over Lake Monroe? "It was just suggested by my niece and nephew, Anna Cramer, who became the oldest woman to ever parasail over Lake Monroe, said last Sunday after floating approximately 500 feet above the waters of Lake Monroe. Cramer, who lives in The

Villas, N.J., is visiting her niece and nephew, Charlie and Judy Cramer of Lake Mary. "I was just doing what they suggested," she said, although modestly she admitted doing it to set an example for other senior citizens. "This might encourage some of those senior citizens to get out here," she said. "I hope someone beats me so they will enjoy it too. It's wonderful and it's safe." At first, Cramer said she was

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Herald Photos by Roger Harnack

Left: John Sternberg helps Anna Cramer, 80, into a life vest while niece Judy Cramer looks on. Center: Sternberg and crewman Jeff Thompson strap the parasail harness onto Cramer, who waves from her perch above Lake Monroe.

Sitter, baby found safe

By VICKI DeSORMIER
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SANFORD — A young girl who had baby sat a little girl numerous times over the last few months was reported missing Friday afternoon with the seven-month-old. The pair was found early Saturday afternoon at the Greyhound Bus Terminal in Orlando. The baby sitter, a 12-year-old who has had her share of run-ins with law enforcement officials during her life, has not been charged with kidnapping though Sanford Police would like to ask her some questions about the incident. "We are hesitant to call this a kidnapping," Sanford Police Cmdr. Dennis Whitmore said. "We're just going to get the information we have and bring it to the state attorney and let them make a determination there." The pre-teen was not identified since she has not yet been charged with any crime. She is currently on community control and is not allowed to leave her home except to

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Lawmakers try again to carve minority district

By ADAM YEOMANS
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — After Corinne Brown was elected to Congress from a predominantly black district in North Florida in 1992, the 85-year-old mayor of Lake City said his small town never had it so good. Brown, a Democrat, frequently drives the 110-mile round trip from her home in Jacksonville to Lake City for meetings and other events with constituents, said Republican Mayor Thomas Gerald Witt. Before Brown took office, the town seldom saw its congressman, he said. "We just sort of read in the paper who was representing us." But the kudos for Brown's work in

the 3rd District couldn't overcome the area's weblike design that snaked over 250 miles through 14 counties, 39 cities and towns, with some parts no wider than 50 yards. Parts of Sanford and Seminole County are included in the district. In a racially-divided decision last week, a three-judge appeals court panel ruled that the boundaries of the 3rd District had been illegally drawn solely for the purpose of electing a minority to Congress. Now, state lawmakers are scrambling to come up another plan that will satisfy the court's ruling while preserving Florida's recent gains in electing minorities to Congress. "We are very concerned about

protecting minority voting rights," said House Speaker Peter Rudy Wallace, D-St. Petersburg. "We want to know how we can protect minority voting rights and stay within the limits of what is constitutionally permissible." Brown is one of five minority lawmakers — three blacks and two Hispanics — among the state's 23 U.S. representatives. She will keep the seat through the fall elections. She said she plans to appeal the decision, but lawmakers said they expect a new redistricting plan to be in place for the fall elections that will affect at least a handful of districts. "This is not the end of the fight. This is the beginning," Brown said.

"I will be running and I will serve. I am upset but I am disappointed." The decision also affects six districts bordering the 3rd. They are held by Democrats Pete Peterson, of Marianna, and Karen Thurman, of Dunnellon, and Republicans Tillie Fowler, of Jacksonville, Cliff Stearns, of Ocala, John Mica, of Winter Park, and Bill McCollum, of Altamonte Springs. At least two other minority districts could face legal challenges if the Legislature doesn't address their designs. They are the oddly shaped 23rd district in parts of Broward, Palm Beach and Dade counties now held by Alec Hastings of Miramar and

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Students' garden: Living memorial to boy who died

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — The space behind the building used by the eighth grade gifted students at Sanford Middle School was empty. Like the space in their hearts left by the death of classmate Jason Bill last summer in a boating accident, the land was barren. The youngsters wanted to fill that space and have new hope in their hearts. Bill was a friend whom they want to remember for years to come for his ready smile and warm disposition. On Saturday morning, a group of six students and four teachers gathered to bring a bit of color to the drab area. Trees, shrubs and flowering plants, donated and purchased at a reduced rate from some area

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Eighth grade students from Sanford Middle School's gifted class spent Saturday morning planting a memorial garden to a fellow student who died last year. The students, not in order are

Katie Hoffman, Elisabeth Meiseo, Katie Nichols, Christina Hardin, Angela Gramkow, and Jonathan Stanek



Today: Partly cloudy
High in the mid to upper 80s

Partly Cloudy

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IN BRIEF

Work session

LONGWOOD — The Longwood City Commission will hold a work session Monday evening, beginning at 7 p.m. in the commission chambers. Items on the agenda include discussions of the city's sewer policy and paving policy.

More costs for toll road

KISSIMMEE — Motorists driving the full length of the GreeneWay which has its northern terminus in Sanford, will be paying more by June.

Lake Mary P&Z

The Lake Mary Planning and Zoning Board will meet Tuesday evening beginning at 7 p.m. Items on the agenda include a site plan for Huntington Pointe PUD's recreation tract, a landscaping reduction request for 756 Sun Drive, and a final PUD approval for Golf View Apartments.

Correction

The students who were shown on the front page of Thursday's *Sanford Herald* with the modern totem poles they had created are enrolled in Goldsboro Elementary School in Sanford.

The way we were: Business ads, 1910

Today's article will be composed of various advertisements and descriptions of businesses as found on the 1910 *Sanford Herald*.

The Clyde Pharmacy

This piece proclaimed the Clyde Pharmacy to be the leading drug store in the city. Prescriptions were compounded day or night and delivered at no extra charge. This establishment stocked toilet articles in profusion and also every line of needfuls and desirables found in a first class drug store.

Expert Plumbing

There is a picture of a Sanford bathroom installed by C.H. Dingee. The article says that it speaks for itself. (Even though it was considered modern at the time, by today's standards it looks almost primitive with its free-standing bathtub with legs and free-standing sink.)



Among his present contracts were the office and store buildings of Woodruff-Garner and N.P. Yowell and Company. He would also do the plumbing for the *Sanford Herald* Block.

Mr. Dingee's office was at 108 Palmetto Avenue where he kept and supplied Humphrey's Instantaneous Water Heaters, the Kewanee Pneumatic Water Supply Systems, and Sunlight Acetylene Gas Machines.

Mrs. J.H. Overman

The writer of this piece claims that this lady was an artist in creating Millinery-tone and style becoming to the beauty of each lady customer. She featured the latest fashions in ladies, misses and children's headwear.

Residents will pay for lighting

By NICK PPRIFAUPT Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — It was an oft-heard story. A city wanted to impose charges on residents of a particular subdivision, and the citizens packed the city commission meeting when the matter was brought up.

Honors sought

By NICK PPRIFAUPT Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Suggestions have been advanced to the Sanford City Commission on possibly three ways in which to recognize and honor Lillie B. Merthie.

In a communication to City Commissioner Bob Thomas, they wrote, "As you are aware, Mrs. Merthie is the founder of Merthie Daycare Center, Inc., located at 1611 Persimmon Avenue in the Goldsboro section of Sanford."

Orla Butler-Brown and Lutricia Graham, chairwomen of the Foundation of Elderly Education, in Inglewood, California, are organizing the tribute.

● Letters of recognition from the mayor and other local officials.

● Key to the city of Sanford. Because the two women organizing this move are in California, they have requested that Alzada Washington be recognized as the local organizer of the tribute.

If approved by the city, Butler-Brown and Graham have suggested the tribute be scheduled for July 13 or July 20 of this year.

The request is scheduled for discussion at the commission work session, scheduled to begin at 4:30 p.m. Monday, in the city manager's conference room at Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue.

The regular meeting will begin at 7 p.m. Monday, in the commission chambers.

The new ones are dual fluted fiberglass poles, 16 feet in height, with dual acorn type light fixtures on top.

The city however, refused to pay for the increase in cost for the lighting, and set out to determine a street lighting assessment.



Racing at the Pine Wood Derby

Cub Scout Pack 34 held their annual Pine Wood Derby Saturday in Port Mellon Park. Scouts raced derby cars they constructed from pine wood blocks down a special race course, (right). From the left, above, Spencer Grover, Vance Berry, and Robert Potter show off their trophies and fast cars under the direction of Pack Committee Chairman Wally Spangler (rear left) and Den Leader Len Grover.



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5-5-4
Play 4
1-1-4-2

THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy. High in the mid to upper 80s. Monday through Wednesday: Partly cloudy with lows in the upper 60s to lower 70s. Highs in the low to mid 80s. Thursday: Cloudy with lows in the upper 60s to lower 70s and highs in the mid 80s.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
Ptly cldy 67-84	Ptly cldy 71-84	Ptly cldy 75-84	Ptly cldy 78-88	Cldy 74-84

MOON PHASES

First April 26th	Full May 3rd
Last May 10th	New April 17th

FLORIDA TEMPS

City	Hi	Lo	Pct
Daytona Beach	76	55	00
Fort Lauderdale	78	55	00
Fort Myers	85	65	00
Gainesville	92	65	00
Homestead	79	58	00
Jacksonville	82	53	00
Key West	79	70	00
Lakeland	83	64	00
Miami	81	69	00
Ocala	83	55	00
Pensacola	74	64	00
Sarasota	78	60	00
Tallahassee	82	56	00
Tampa	84	60	00
Vero Beach	78	56	00
West Palm Beach	79	60	00

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 foot and rough. Current is running to the northwest with a water temperature of 71 degrees.
New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 to 2 1/2 feet and rough. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 72 degrees.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet
Sunday: Wind southeast 15 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Sunday night: Wind southeast 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop.

TIDES

SUNDAY:
SOLAR TABLE: min., 8:40 a.m., 9:10 p.m.; maj., 2:30 a.m., 2:55 p.m. **TIDES: Daytona Beach:** high, 11:14 a.m., 11:31 p.m.; low, 5:08 a.m., 5:09 p.m.; **New Smyrna Beach:** high, 11:19 a.m., 11:36 p.m.; low, 5:11 a.m., 5:14 p.m.; **Cocoa Beach:** high, 11:34 p.m., 11:51 p.m.; low, 5:26 a.m., 5:29 p.m.

STATISTICS

☐Sunset.....7:54 p.m.
☐Sunrise.....6:53 a.m.

NATIONAL TEMPS

City	Hi	Lo	Prc	Obs
Anchorage	83	48		cldy
Anchorage	84	48		cldy
Atlanta	79	60		cldy
Atlantic City	67	64		cldy
Austin	95	68		cldy
Baltimore	71	49		cldy
Boston	69	38		cldy
Brownsville	87	74		cir
Buffalo	79	54		rn
Burlington, Vt.	53	35		rn
Casper	54	31		rn
Charleston, S.C.	88	64		cldy
Charlotte, N.C.	79	68		cldy
Cheyenne	57	20		cir
Chicago	76	51		cldy
Cincinnati	75	57		cldy
Cleveland	76	59		cldy
Concord, N.H.	66	29		cldy
Dallas Ft Worth	90	67		cir
Denver	69	34		cldy
Des Moines	71	46		cldy
Detroit	77	46		cldy
Houston	88	73		cldy
Indianapolis	74	54		11 cldy
Juneau	69	37		cldy
Kansas City	79	52		cir
Las Vegas	77	55		cir
Little Rock	81	64		cldy
Los Angeles	89	66		cir
Memphis	73	67		cldy
Minneapolis	74	51		16 cldy
Miss St Paul	62	39		22 cldy
Nashville	75	64		cldy
New Orleans	78	70		24 cldy
New York City	68	51		cldy
Oklahoma City	83	65		cir
Omaha	74	49		rn
Philadelphia	86	64		cldy
Phoenix	84	62		cir
Pittsburgh	77	66		29 rn
Portland, Maine	63	50		cldy
Sacramento	67	42		rn
San Antonio	97	68		cldy
Seattle	51	43		13 rn
Tulsa	88	68		cir
Washington, D.C.	73	49		cldy

CHERISH YOUR ROOTS

Celebrate Earth Day, every day!

Don't take the planet for granted. Do your part. Celebrate Earth Day every day by your actions.



Xeriscaped yard on garden tour



The Cassels House on Oak Avenue.

By SHARI BRODIE
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The house at 709 Oak Ave. is American Colonial, but the garden is "Key West."

The home of Bob Cassels, surrounded by lush green growth from a variety of subtropical shrubs and trees, typifies a home of that region, and so it has been dubbed on the upcoming Spring Garden Tour, sponsored by the Sanford Historic Trust.

The garden tour has been added to the Trust's activities this year as an extra attraction event, spotlighting the historic district of Sanford. The Trust's popular Holiday Tour of Homes

is held in December and opens up some of Sanford's most historic homes for public inspection.

On the garden tour, visitors will enjoy the exteriors of these historic homes, as well as the landscaping that surrounds them.

At the Cassels house, the garden begins on the curb of the street, is accented by a wood and block garden wall and gate, and envelops the house, creating an oasis in a busy downtown district.

But one thing you will not find in Bob Cassels' garden is grass. "I hate grass," says Cassels, "in Florida, you can't get good grass." Instead of the perfect lawn, he opted to xeriscape his garden, planting shrubs, trees and ground covers that do not require a great amount of water, which is good for the environment.

Tying all of the planting together is a series of decks connected by boardwalks. This layout gives Cassels ample areas from which to enjoy his landscaping efforts and even to entertain outdoors.

Cassels, who is currently employed as a wholesale security systems distributor, worked in the landscaping industry for three years and learned first-hand horticultural knowledge he would need to tackle his own yard. Cassels project took seven years. Much thought was put into the layout, so the finished environment would look bigger than it actually is.

Anchored by old growth oak trees, some of the plantings feature fishtail, sago and chinese fan palms, banana trees, bamboo and Australian fern tree, Azaleas, impatiens and roses add extra color to the garden.

When Cassels does need to water his garden, he does so with reclaimed water, provided by a city program.

Cassels' garden and gardens at the homes of John and Juanny Mercer, Michael and Julia Goeb, and Hal and Kathryn Welch, along with Higgins House Bed and Breakfast and the Chase House/All Souls Catholic Parish Rectory will be open from 2 to 6 p.m., Saturday, April 27. Tickets are \$5 and will be available for purchase at Park on Park. There will also be experts on-hand to answer your gardening questions and a variety of plants will be available for purchase.

1995 recycling report

Special to the Herald

SANFORD — The 1995 Seminole County recycling rate surpassed all annual rates for the county since the recycling program began in 1989, with residents recycling more than 34 percent of all waste generated within the county.

In addition, residents have reduced their individual totals of landfill waste from 1.85 tons per person per year in 1989, to just 1 ton per person per year in 1995.

This "reduction rate" helps measure each resident's contribution to landfill each year.

Seminole's "reduction rate" indicates that residents have become more knowledgeable about solid waste and are doing their part to keep landfill totals down.

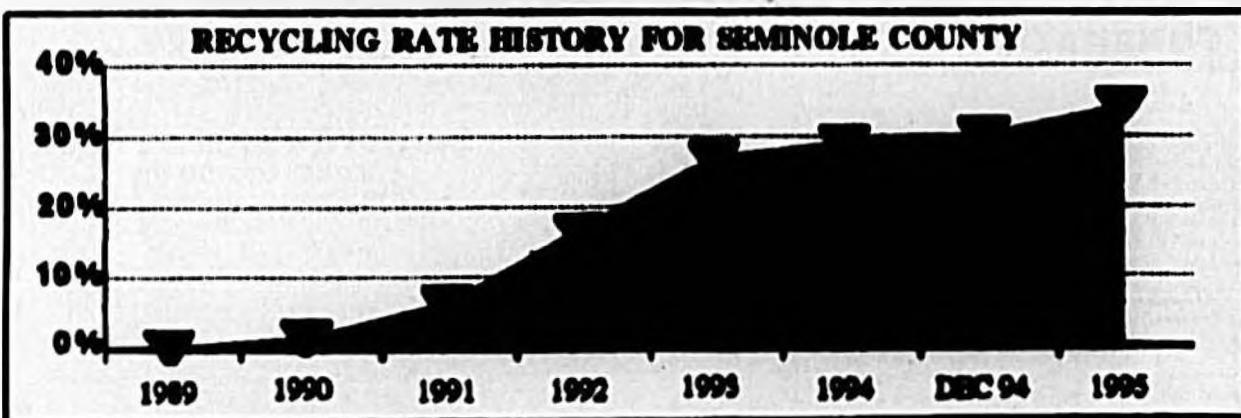
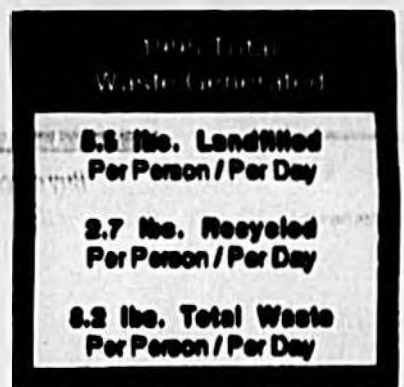
Commercial recycling has also continued to increase within the

county. Haulers now provide service to those businesses and multi-family developments who choose to recycle. The county SMRF provides the processing facility that has accelerated this boom in commercial recycling. Seminole's commercial recyclables now constitute 60 percent of the total volume of material recycled. Residential recycling constitutes 40 percent

of the total volume of material recycled.

The state of Florida required large population counties to recycle 30 percent of their of their waste stream by December 1994. Seminole achieved that goal right on schedule.

Information provided by Seminole County Solid Waste Division.



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Take a few minutes to give your home a quick checkup for opportunities to cash in on conservation savings. See Homer's handy list (inside) for easy ways to get started.

To reduce energy costs and increase comfort:

- High R-value insulation in attic, walls, floors?
- Insulated blanket for water heater?
- Insulated hot water pipes?
- Thermal windows and storm windows?
- Insulated and sealed ductwork?
- Sufficient caulking and weatherstripping?
- Programmable setback thermostat?
- Whole house attic fan?
- Ceiling fans where needed?
- High efficiency refrigerator?
- Voltage controller on an older refrigerator?
- Microwave oven?
- Compact fluorescent lighting?
- Electrical timers?
- Light dimmers?
- Lighting occupancy and motion sensors?
- Low voltage or solar landscape lighting?
- Energy-efficient landscaping?

To reduce water usage:

- Low-flow toilets?
- Low-flow shower heads?
- Faucet aerators?
- Sprinkler hose for garden?
- Drip irrigation system?
- Water timer?
- Rain gauge?

To reduce solid waste:

- Kitchen garbage disposer?
- Compost bin?
- Recycling bins and bags?
- Mulching lawnmower?
- Chipper-shredder for yard waste?

To improve water and air quality:

- Whole house water filters or faucet filters?
- Lead-free plumbing solder?
- Range hood vented to outside?
- Humidifier or dehumidifier?
- Upgraded furnace air filters?
- Indoor clean air devices?
- In-wall vacuum cleaner?
- Low or no-odor paints and sealers?
- Gas grills instead of charcoal?
- Live plants throughout your home?

To protect family health and safety:

- One working smoke detector for each floor?
- Fire extinguishers?
- Carbon monoxide detector?
- Radon test kit?
- Lead detection tests for paint and water?
- Enzyme drain and septic maintenance products?

To practice least-toxic pest control:

- Birdhouses and feeders?
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- Beneficial insects?
- Yellow bug lights?
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- Cedar closet liners?

How many items did you check? You may already be enjoying the benefits of a Smart Choice home. If you only checked a few items, you have lots of opportunities for increasing your comfort and savings, protecting your family's health and helping our environment. Use the Environmental Greenprint to help you get started.

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If you have questions or need more information about environmental and health concerns, see the list of useful contacts on this page. This publication is available on the Internet at this address: <http://www.home.com>

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Product safety and recalls
Material Safety Data Sheets (U.S. OSHA) Provided by our stores on request
Product technical safety information for employers and employees

WATER
Safe Drinking Water Hotline (U.S. EPA) 888-625-4701

WILDLIFE HABITAT (Backyard)
National Wildlife Federation 888-625-6119

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Continued from Page 7A and was taking the best of care of the public.

This hostelry had previously been named the Wilton, then the Bye-Lo, but since Mr. Rose and his good wife had undertaken the management, the suggestion had been made to call it the Rose House or the Roseland.

Most of you will recall this hotel as the Montezuma which was destroyed by fire not long ago.

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Dedicating Markham Site

Nearly 50 people gathered Saturday west of Sanford to dedicate the Markham Site, a new 900-acre passive park dedicated to the area's turpentine heritage. The park, located on Markham Road, features plenty of room to roam as Paige Milch, left, discovered prior to the ceremony. In addition to the dedication, Ranger Buck Vallee took time to explain how early Seminole County residents used long leaf pines to make turpentine.

Herald Photos by Roger Harbeck

Read

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books, a badge; 75 books, a shirt; and 100 books, a trophy.

An exciting program was incorporated this year. The Eager Reader's Club meets on alternate Tuesdays after school for an hour. The students come because they have a love of books and reading. Reading Committee members supervise each grade level.

This year marks the seventh year for the Golden Eagle Book Club at Goldsboro Elementary School. During that period of time, the students have read over 20,000 books. The annual banquet has become a family night eagerly anticipated as the culmination of the students' efforts. The Reading Committee is in the process of raising monies to honor the 1995-96 student readers. In past years, books presented at the banquet have been donated by Silver-Burdett and Ginn Company and Troll Book Company. The Reading Committee is currently spon-

soring an aluminum recycling program requesting students, faculty, and staff to bring in cans to support the upcoming banquet.

One of the goals of the Reading Committee for this school year is to present the top readers with a shirt when the half-way mark to 100+ books is attained, and to continue to honor the readers with an individual trophy at the banquet. The rental of the civic center is a primary concern this year. A guest speaker will also be included in the expenses for the banquet. Any organization desiring to help make the Golden Eagle Book Club banquet a success may address a letter to:

Miss Janice Miller, Chairwoman
 Goldsboro Elementary School
 1300 West 20th St.
 Sanford, FL 32771

The Reading Committee and Goldsboro students appreciate the community's time and support.

WORLD BRIEFS



Russia, G-7 agree to nuclear ban

MOSCOW (AP) — Leaders of the world's seven wealthiest countries and Russia agreed Saturday to seek a ban on all nuclear explosions by the end of the year and to cooperate more closely on improving nuclear safety worldwide.

The leaders said following a nuclear safety summit in the Kremlin that a comprehensive test-ban treaty "must prohibit any nuclear weapons test explosion or any other nuclear explosion. We affirm that this would constitute a truly comprehensive nuclear test ban."

President Clinton and leaders of the other Group of Seven countries also signed with Russia a general declaration on improving nuclear security and a separate statement on combating nuclear smuggling.

"We held these discussions not as opponents but as friends, inasmuch as the atom did not become something that divided, but united, our countries," Russian President Boris Yeltsin told reporters after the summit.

French President Jacques Chirac, the summit's co-host, said the summit was "extremely positive" and "an important step in the direction of better security for the world of tomorrow."

Today's agreements reflected many concerns in a nine-point nuclear safety plan Yeltsin presented to the summit, which was held 10 years after the world's worst nuclear accident, the explosion at the Chernobyl power plant in Ukraine.

Ukrainian President Leonid Kuchma, who addressed the summit to describe efforts to close the plant, praised the G-7 for its prior promise to provide \$3.1 billion in financing, but said his country cannot shut Chernobyl as planned without a new agreement and prompt aid.

Ukraine is seeking substantial financial help to close the plant, the site of the April 26, 1986, blast.

Yeltsin nevertheless said after the summit ended that Ukraine gave assurances that the reactor would be closed by 2000.

U.N. focus to improve environment

WASHINGTON — The United Nations, which usually deals with governments, is mounting a grassroots campaign to improve the environment with the hope of founding small "Green Brigades" around the world.

The U.N. Environment Program (UNEP) has published a book called "Taking Action: An Environmental Guide for You and Your Community." It was prepared to mark Earth Day on Monday.

"The future of the U.N. is dealing with real people," said Elizabeth Dowdeswell, the UNEP executive director who came to Washington to launch the campaign.

The editor, Adam Rogers, said in an interview that the first 10,000 copies will be in English, followed by editions in French and Spanish. He is counting on local cooperation to put it into other languages, including Swahili.

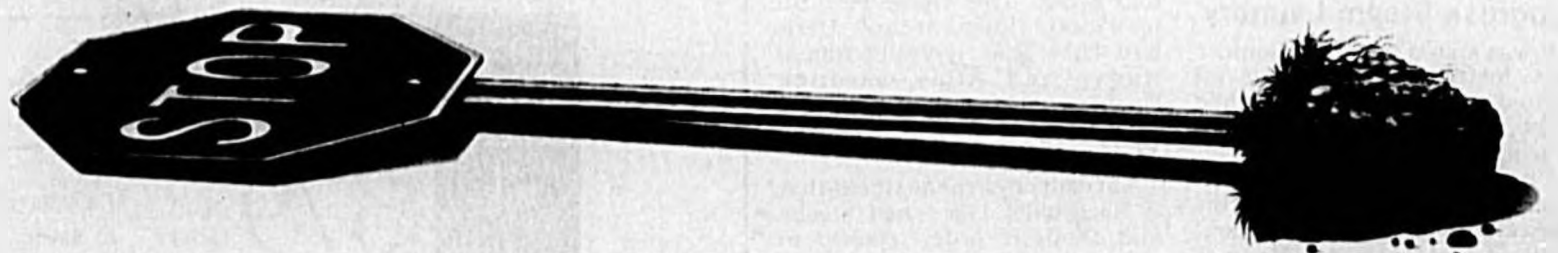
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LOCALLY

The 'King' cometh

SANFORD — Eddie "The King" Feigner, softball's legendary pitcher and showman, comes to Sanford to lead his four-man team, The King and His Court, against a full-sized (nine man) team on Sunday, April 28th at 2:30 p.m. at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

Viola coming home

ORLANDO — Longwood's Frank Viola is scheduled to pitch for the Knoxville Smokies (Toronto Blue Jays) against the Orlando Cubs on Monday at 7 p.m. at Tinker Field.

Viola, a former major-leaguer with the Minnesota Twins, Boston Red Sox and Cincinnati Reds, played for the Orlando Twins in 1981.

Also on Monday, Diamond Club members came present their membership cards at the gates and receive reserved grandstand seats for only \$1!!! The Diamond Club is the official Booster Club for the Orlando Cubs and anyone can join...just call 245-CUBS.

Every Tuesday night is Time Warner Cabel Night at Tinker Field. Customers of TWC can bring their TWC bill to the ballpark and receive admission for just \$1.

Sponsors needed

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department Babe Ruth Baseball League is looking for sponsors.

Sponsors are needed for both the Babe Ruth (13-15 year olds) and Seniors (18-18).

For more information call 330-5697.

YMCA signup

LAKE MARY — Sign-ups for the 1996 YMCA Youth Sports Spring Soccer season are underway at the Seminole Family YMCA. Leagues are open to boys and girls ages 5 through 10, and will run until May 16. League space is limited so sign-up early.

Parents are also encouraged to volunteer as coaches, officials, committee members, or for other positions of support in the league.

For additional information, contact Todd Couture, program coordinator at the Seminole Family YMCA, 685 Longwood-Lake Mary Road, Lake Mary. 321-8944.

ASA umpires needed

SANFORD — Umpires are needed to umpire ASA (Amateur Softball Association) softball in Sanford and surrounding leagues.

A clinic will be provided. Interested people should call 321-2752 for more information.

AROUND THE STATE

Marlins' White out

MIAMI — Florida Marlins center fielder Devon White won't play the field for five-to-seven days after re-injuring his right hamstring.

ELSEWHERE

Athletic scholarships available

OAKHURST, N.J. — Over 100,000 collegiate athletic scholarships are available each year to male and female high school and junior college student athletes. Contrary to popular belief, students don't have to be all state to qualify.

A new publication with forms, sample letters and tables of factual information is available for student athletes. It takes them step by step through the important process of getting an athletic scholarship and includes college and conference listings.

For information on how to get a collegiate athletic scholarship, send a self addressed (business size), stamped envelope to the National Sports Foundation, 611A Willow Drive, P.O. Box 940, Oakhurst, New Jersey 07755.

BEST BETS ON TV

- AUTO RACING
11 p.m. — ESPN, NASCAR Winston Cup, Goody's 500, (L)
6 p.m. — TNN, NHRA, Fram Nationals
MAJOR-LEAGUE BASEBALL
1:05 p.m. — TBS, Padres at Braves, (L)
2 p.m. — WGN, Giants at Cubs, (L)
8 p.m. — ESPN, Dodgers at Marlins, (L)
NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
11:30 a.m. — WESH 2, One Magic Place, (L)
3:30 p.m. — WESH 2, Magic at Hornets, (L)
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
11 a.m. — ESPN, Draft, (L)
GOLF
noon — WESH 2, PGA Seniors Championship, final round, (L)
3 p.m. — WCPX 6, MCI Classic, (L)
NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
3 p.m. — WOFL 35, playoffs, game 3, Flyers at Lightning, (L)

Paying one's dues

Gaudreau named Lake Mary basketball coach

By GARY COATMAN
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — Mike Gaudreau has been involved with a basketball program somewhere in Seminole County as a player or an assistant coach for most of the last 19 years, including the past 11 seasons at Lake Mary high school.

Now he takes on the new moniker of head basketball coach of the Rams after long-time head mentor Willie Richardson announced his retirement.

"This is something that I have wanted for a long time, and it's a dream come true," Gaudreau said. "There is added pressure going from an assistant coach to a head coach, but I'm looking forward to it. You miss having pressure on you as an assistant coach because pressure is what makes winning fun."

Richardson, who had been the head basketball coach at Lake Mary since the school opened in 1982, retired so that he could travel to watch his son Chip play college basketball next season.

Gaudreau said Richardson's coaching longevity and success at the school is a credit to his former boss. Last season, the Rams won the Class 6A-District 4 championship and finished with a 23-6 record.

"I was in a great situation working for Willie as an assistant coach," Gaudreau said. "I was

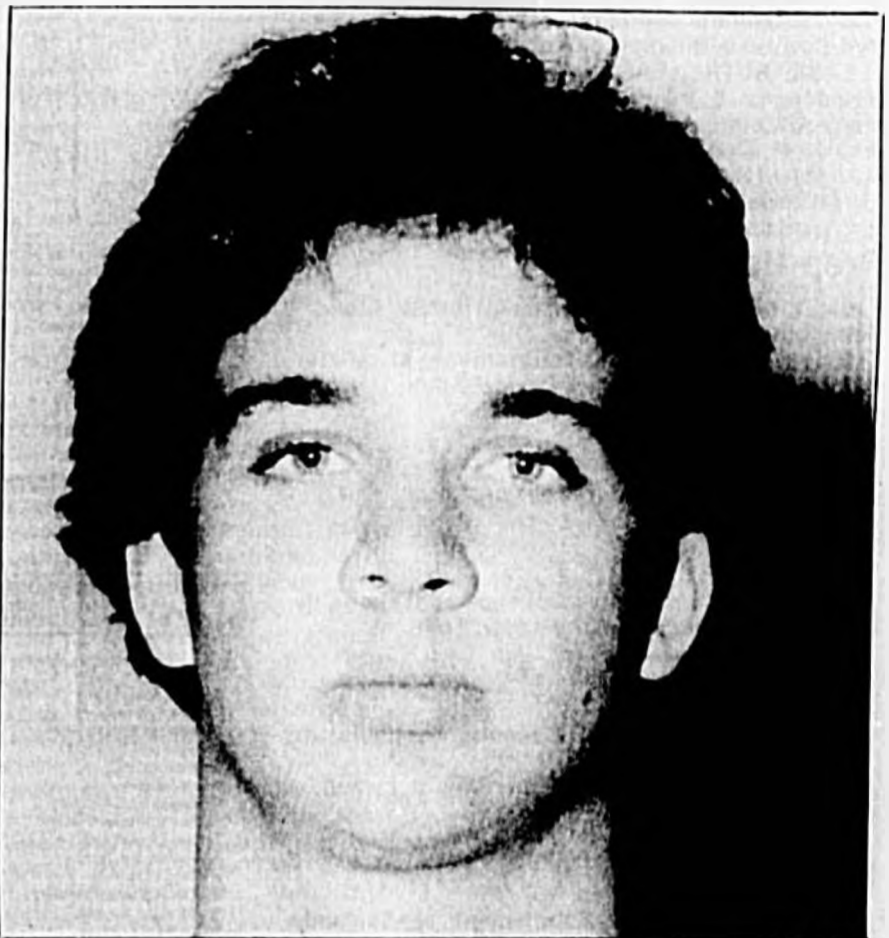
learning a lot, and that has prepared me to be a head coach. Willie trusted me so much that I could do things without asking him first."

Gaudreau has wanted to be a head coach for the last three years, but didn't want to leave Lake Mary because he was enjoying coaching with Richardson. He added that it would have taken the perfect coaching job to lure him away. Gaudreau feels his new job at Lake Mary is the perfect situation.

"I want to keep building on the success we had last season," Gaudreau said. "I want to be competitive in the Seminole Athletic Conference and in the district, and try to get past the district like we did last year. When something like that happens, it gives the whole school a lift and it gets the younger players excited about basketball because they see the varsity team winning."

Gaudreau played guard as a freshman at Crooms high school in 1978, and continued playing the same position from 1979 to 1981 at Seminole High School. Bill Payne, Gaudreau's coach at Seminole high school, helped spur an interest in coaching. Gaudreau later played for and coached Payne at Seminole Community College before moving on to the University of Central Florida.

"I watched some of the ways



After 11 years as an assistant coach Mike Gaudreau was named Thursday to replace the retiring Willie Richardson as the head boys' basketball coach at Lake Mary High School.

Lake Mary gets warmed up for districts

By ROBERT SANDERS
Herald Correspondent

ORLANDO — The Lake Mary varsity baseball team, who are mentally preparing for Monday's first round matchup at Oviedo High School in the District Tournament, got in the right frame of mind Friday night with a 7-3 victory over non-district foe Boone High School.

"We came in here and beat a good team tonight," Lake Mary Head Coach Allen Tuttle said. "If we can do the same thing against Oviedo, we'll be in good shape."

The top four batters in the Lake Mary lineup, Carey Hobbs, Jimmy Smith, Nick Sosa, and Shawn St. Dennis, caused the most damage. The quartet accounted for seven runs, nine hits, and three runs batted in.

Lake Mary starter Ryan Mau spoiled the Braves' season finale by throwing six and one-third innings of solid pitching. Mau, who held the Braves to three runs off eight hits while striking out five, earned the victory and boosted his record to 5-1.

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Mau, LP - Ewaska, Save - Alexander, 2B - Lake Mary; Ison, Buky; Boone, Hackett, Ewaska, 3B - Lake Mary; St. Dennis; Boone, Donovan, HR - none. Records - Lake Mary 17-11; Boone 14-14.

However, after striking out the first two batters he faced in the bottom of the first inning, Mau gave up two hits and a double that put Lake Mary behind 1-0. One of those hits was a single by Mike Donovan, who finished the game going four-for-four, including a triple.

The Rams came back and evened the score at 1-1 in the top of the second inning, when third baseman Mike Buky hit a double that drove in St. Dennis.

The Braves, down 2-1, spoiled a golden opportunity to take the lead in the bottom of the fourth inning with the bases loaded and no outs. However, they came away with nothing after two pop outs and a failed suicide squeeze.

After collecting a run in the top of the third

inning, the Rams went to work in the fifth. With two outs, Lake Mary got consecutive singles from Hobbs, Smith and Sosa to load the bases. St. Dennis then drilled the ball to left field for a triple that cleared the base paths. Second baseman Luis Rivera followed with a single that scored St. Dennis and gave the Rams a 6-1 cushion.

Ahead 7-2 in the seventh inning, Mau, trying for a complete game, ran out of gas while loading the bases. Nick Alexander, who came on in relief of Mau, recorded the last two outs of the ball game and earned the save.

"Ryan pitched real well for us tonight but just couldn't finish it," Tuttle said. "I also knew we had Nick, who also has done a good job for us this season."

The Rams will send their ace Robert Vessey to the mound to face the Lions. However, the Rams aren't going into Monday's 7 p.m. match-up at Mikler Field too overconfident, especially after losing two of three to the Lions this season.

"We're going to have to play exactly like we did against Boone if we want to advance," Tuttle said.

Brantley needs O.T. for Senior Night win

By GARY COATMAN
Herald Staff Writer

ALTIMONTE SPRINGS — Lake Brantley prolonged Senior Night into the 10th inning Friday stranding 13 runners, including leaving the bases loaded twice, over nine innings before posting a 3-2 victory over Jacksonville Sandalwood.

Prior to the game, Lake Brantley honored senior baseball players Tommy Anderson, David Etzkin, Bryan Grassing, Jeff Hall, David Levine, Jason Smith, Justin Vartek, Taylor Viermen and Walter Wheatley.

"This group of seniors showed a lot of character this season," said Lake Brantley coach Mike Smith. "They have worked hard for four years, and the chemistry among these players is great. I'm really going to miss them next season."

Robert Garcia and Edwin Valentin got Sandalwood started in the first inning by drawing consecutive lead-off walks, but the Lake Brantley defense caught Garcia trying to steal third and picked off Valentin as he attempted to take second on the play. Viermen then

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WELL DONE



The Optimist Club of Sanford's Athlete of the Week is Seminole High School golfer Matt Kuchar. Matt recently won the Seminole Athletic Conference individual golf championship and is nationally ranked in juniors. Optimist Club vice-president Betty Vann presents Mike with his plaque.

Comeback ends Lions upset bid

By TONY BOESCHNER
Herald Correspondent

ORLANDO — Just when it looked like the Oviedo Lions might be in line to upset 10th-ranked University Friday, Dustin Packard slapped a two-run triple to rally the Cougars to a 5-3 victory at Larry C. Payne Field.

The win gives the Cougars, ranked No. 10 in the most recent Florida Sports Writers Association's Class 6A state poll, a 21-7 record heading into their district tournament next week.

Oviedo will take a 14-14 mark into Monday's 6A-District 4 tournament game against Lake Mary. The game will be played at Oviedo's Mikler Field at 7 p.m.

Dustin Packard's triple, which came with two out in the bottom of the sixth inning, highlighted a four-run rally that turned around a 2-1 deficit and made a winner of his brother, relief pitcher Brad Packard.

"We played a tough game against a good team," said Oviedo coach Kenne Brown. "It was good to see us come back and take a lead."

"It looked like we were going to get out of the inning, but Packard did a nice piece of hitting. You don't expect the No. 8 hitter in the lineup to hit a triple the other way."

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STATS & STANDINGS

WHAT'S HAPPENING

MONDAY

Southern League Baseball

□ Knoxville at Orlando, 7 p.m.

JUCO Baseball

□ Florida CC-J at SCC, doubleheader, noon

Sanford Youth Baseball

□ SENIOR BABE RUTH LEAGUE, at Eastmonte Park, Altamonte Springs, 6:30 p.m. - Sanford-Royals vs. Altamonte-Diamondbacks. □ BABE RUTH LEAGUE, at Sanford Memorial Stadium, 5:45 p.m. - Steve's Pharmacy-Athletics vs. Knights of Columbus-Cardinals; at Zinn Beck Field, 5:45 p.m. - Nobles Construction-White Sox vs. Elks Lodge -1241-Devil Rays.

Prep Baseball

□ Class 5A-District 8 Tournament at St. Cloud, Seminole vs. Ocoee, 1 p.m. □ Class 6A-District 4 Tournament at Mikler Field, Oviedo, Lake Mary vs. Oviedo, 7 p.m.

Prep Golf

□ Sub-District Tournaments at TBA, 9 a.m.

JUCO Softball

□ Seminole Community College at Lake City Community College, doubleheader, 2 p.m.

Prep Softball

□ Class 5A-District 6 at Ocoee, Seminole vs. TBA, 4 p.m. □ Class 6A-District 4, Lake Brantley at Lyman, 4 p.m.

Prep Tennis

□ Class 6A-District 4 Tournament at Sanlando Park, 7:30 a.m. □ Class 5A-District 6 Tournament, TBA

BASEBALL

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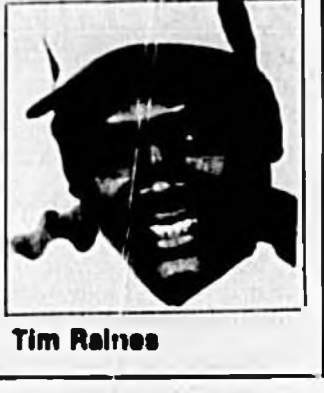
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RAINES GAUGE

Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the New York Yankees. His stats are for the 1996 season in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and current career totals (including 1996 games) in the third column. Raines went 1-for-5 as the Yankees suffered a 7-1 defeat at the hands of the Minnesota Twins Friday night.

Table with columns for RAINES GAUGE, Category, '96, best, career. Rows include Games, At-bats, Runs, Hits, RBI, Doubles, Triples, Home runs, Steals, Average.



Tim Raines

NFL

Assists - Miami 28 (Marqueson 19), Milwaukee 10 (Douglas 10). Total feet - Miami 28, Milwaukee 24. Technicals - Miami, getting A - 10 (10:00).

AUTO RACING

Table with columns for National Hockey League Playoffs, Day by Day, and various race events. Includes names of drivers and race results.

Phillips drops, Johnson goes first in unpredictable draft

By DAVE GOLDBERG AP Football Writer

NEW YORK — Keyshawn Johnson, wearing an ankle-length, off-white coat and surrounded an entourage of 20, was the toast of New York, the first pick in the NFL draft Saturday. It might have been Lawrence Phillips if not for his off-field troubles. "I feel I'd have been the first pick if I had no problems, definitely," the Nebraska running back said after being taken at No. 6 by the St. Louis Rams. "I feel I'm the best player in the draft. I think that by far. I think a lot of teams passed because they were afraid of the off-the-field situation, and that's fine." Phillips' no-contest plea to misdemeanor assault caused a couple of teams to back away from him, reshuffling the early selections in the draft. Instead of being predictable, this draft was deceptive. The top teams did just what they said they wouldn't do, particularly Jacksonville, Arizona and Baltimore, the teams with picks two, three and four. It started straightforwardly enough, with the New York Jets using just 10 seconds of their allotted 15 minutes to select Johnson, the flamboyant wide receiver from Southern California. It was welcome news to a crowd that was chanting, "Keyshawn! Keyshawn!" even before commissioner Paul Tagliabue officially opened the proceedings.

But then things got strange. Jacksonville selected Illinois linebacker Kevin Hardy, who then drew faint praise from Jaguars coach Tom Coughlin. "He's got to improve his quickness and some of his technique," Coughlin said. Arizona, which had wanted Hardy or offensive tackle Jonathan Ogden of UCLA, took Hardy's pass rushing teammate, Simeon Rice, a move that shocked even Rice. "I had no communication with them prior to this," he said. And Baltimore, in its first draft since leaving Cleveland, took Ogden, although every indication was that they'd grab Phillips, perhaps even trade up for him. "We had Ogden and Phillips there together," said Ozzie Newsome, the Ravens' director of player personnel. "It's obvious who we thought was the better player." Better player or better citizen? Ogden, who scored nearly 1,900 on his SAT test, won as much praise for his character as for his blocking skills. But Phillips didn't have long to wait. The New York Giants, who thought they'd get Rice, Hardy or Ogden, settled for Oklahoma defensive end Cedric Jones with the fifth pick rather than add another running back to an already stacked position. It was the first time in a decade the Giants had taken a defensive player in the first round. Then Phillips finally went to the Rams, who had obtained the

sixth overall pick 10 days ago when they shipped defensive lineman Sean Olibert to Washington. Unlike some other teams, the Rams weren't scared off by Phillips' off-field problems. "He's probably been through as much scrutiny as a presidential candidate in the last month leading up to the draft," coach Rich Brooks said. New England, which might have taken Jones, went instead for Terry Glenn, the wide receiver from Ohio State, at No. 7. That conformed to the wishes of owner Robert Kraft rather than those of defensive-minded coach Bill Parcells and gave Drew Bledsoe the first deep threat he's ever had. Carolina went for Tim Biakabutaka, the Michigan running back, and Oakland dealt up to grab another Ohio State player, tight end Rickey Dudley, with the ninth pick. Then came four predictable choices - Auburn offensive tackle Willie Anderson to Cincinnati at No. 10, Oregon cornerback Alex Molden to New Orleans at No. 11, California defensive end Regan Upshaw to Tampa Bay at 12 and Mississippi State cornerback Walt Harris to Chicago, which traded with St. Louis to get the 13th selection. Then Houston traded back up and took Heisman Trophy winner Eddie George, the third Ohio State player in the top 14. The Oilers sent defensive Glenn Montgomery and the 17th pick to Seattle for that right. Denver ended the first half of

the round by taking Kutztown linebacker John Mobley, a relatively unknown Div. II player who bloomed in all-star games and the scouting combine. With a lot of equally rated talent, there were five trades in the first round, four revolving around the 17th pick and the fifth a deal for the last of the round, which Dallas sent to Washington. It changed hands four times - from Oakland to Houston to Seattle to Detroit with the Lions finally using it for Texas A&M linebacker Reggie Brown right after Minnesota had chosen defensive-end linebacker Duane Clemons of California. After Clemons and Brown went two wide receivers - Eddie Kennison of LSU to St. Louis and Marvin Harrison of Syracuse to Indianapolis. Then Jimmy Johnson made his first pick for Miami - no trades this time - and took Daryl Gardner, a defensive lineman from Baylor. Gardner is a classic Johnson pick - an awesome physical talent who's rarely shown it on the field. Seattle took offensive lineman Pete Kendall of Boston College with the 21st pick, Tampa Bay chose defensive tackle Marcus Jones of North Carolina, and Detroit chose offensive lineman Jeff Hartings of Penn State. At No. 24, Buffalo selected Mississippi State wide receiver Eric Moulds, Philadelphia took offensive tackle Jermaine Mayberry of Texas A&M-Kingville and Baltimore chose linebacker Ray Lewis of Miami

at No. 26. Green Bay chose offensive tackle John Michels of Southern Cal. Kansas City took defensive back Jerome Woods of Memphis with the 28th pick and Pittsburgh went for Jamaal Stephens, an offensive tackle from North Carolina A&T. Washington closed the first round by taking Penn State offensive tackle Andre Johnson with the 30th pick it got from Dallas. The first round was split relatively evenly - 17 offensive players, including eight linemen, and 13 defensive players, six of them linemen. For the first time since 1988, no quarterback was taken in the round, not a surprise. The first quarterback taken was Michigan State's Tony Banks, by the Rams with the 42nd overall pick in the second round. There also were some rarities. Johnson, often compared to Michael Irvin, was the first wide receiver to go with the first pick since Irving Fryar was chosen by New England in 1984 and only the fifth in the 63-year history of the draft. With typical lack of modesty, Johnson compared himself to Irvin, Jerry Rice and Herman Moore. "I hope to be like Jerry-Michael-Herman, all three of them put together," Johnson said. "That's going to be something special." Hardy and Rice, at two and three, marked the first time since 1984 that two college teammates had gone back-to-back that high.

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Jennifer Leigh Wells

Wells-McAfee

SANFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Billy H. (Linda R.) Wells, 121 Aldean Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Leigh Wells, of Sanford, to James Thomas McAfee III, of Jackson, Tenn., son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. (Carolyn T.) McAfee Jr., 5265 Riverview Road NW, Atlanta.

A third generation Floridian, Ms. Wells was born in Lakeland. She is the maternal granddaughter of the late Mr. Benjamin Rivers and the late Mrs. Ferol Pearce. Her paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. (Kathleen G.) Wells of High Springs.

The bride-elect is a 1986 graduate of Seminole High school, Sanford, where she held the title of Miss Seminole High School, and was a member of Tribe and participated in the band, choir and drama.

Ms. Wells graduated with a Bachelor of Music Education

from Mercer University, Macon, Ga., in 1990. At Mercer she was active in Delta Omicron sorority and Faculty Music Commendation. She is employed in the insurance business.

Born at Tullahoma, Tenn., the bridegroom-to-be is the maternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. (Sophia) Townsend, Parsons, Tenn., and the paternal grandson of James Thomas McAfee Sr., of Jackson, Tenn., and the late Mrs. McAfee.

At Stratford Academy, in Macon, Ga., where he was graduated in 1986, McAfee participated in the chorus, band and drama. He graduated from Union University, Jackson, Tenn., in 1994 where he was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. He is vice president of Quality Broadcasting.

The wedding will be an event of June 22, at 7 p.m., at Westview Baptist Church, Sanford.

DAR honors conservationist; Club plans 'A Spring Affair'



SENIOR EDITOR

DORIS DIETRICH

The National Society Daughters of the American Revolution Conservation Medal was presented to Dr. Peter Pritchard, of Oviedo, at the April 12 meeting of the Sallie Harrison Chapter held at the Sanford Museum with Grace Parks and Grace Marie Stinecpher as hostesses.

Chairman Betty Bridgwater reviewed the criteria for this distinguished conservation award.

Dr. Pritchard is the author of five books and he is a photographer who has contributed to "National Geographic", "National Wildlife", "International Wildlife", and "World Book Encyclopedia of Natural History," among other publications. He is currently assistant executive director, vice president, science and research vice president of Florida International Wildlife Conservation of the Florida Audubon Society.

Among his other accomplishments, Dr. Pritchard is presently involved in the production of live one-hour films, "The Turtle Planet," which will soon appear as documents on television.

Sibille Pritchard had the pleasure of pinning the coveted medal on her husband.

Guest speaker for the meeting was Floy Johnson who spoke on "Mental Health Enlightenment" from her personal experiences. She urged the members to write their congressmen requesting funds for mental health research as well as encourage insurance carriers to make equal payment for mental illness claims.

Virginia Mikler, regent, presided over the business session and heard routine reports.

Elisabeth Boyd, chairwoman of the nominations committee, presented the following slate of officers who were elected: Heidi Haines, regent; Virginia Mikler and Mary Little, vice regents; Esther Anderson, chaplain; Maureen Bravo, recording secretary; Julia Sartin, cor-



Dr. Peter C.H. Pritchard, receives a national conservation award from DAR's Betty Bridgwater (right) while his wife, Sibille, who pinned him with a medal, looks on.



Getting ready for an afternoon of cards at the monthly Bridge Club Social are (seated clockwise): Betty Hallback, Frances Webster, Shirley Mills and Rose Jacobson. Standing (from left): Shirley Schilke, Gail Stewart, Libby Prevatt, Frances Wilson and Helen Ernest.

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TOP supports community; gospel singer visits church

Tampa Orlando Pinellas Jewish Foundation, Inc. (TOP) recently represented a commitment of the "Congregation Beth Israel/Sanford Jewish Community Philanthropic Fund" to help assure an ongoing vibrant life for future generations. Executive Director, Bruce Shanker, Melvin and Zaida Siskind, president, says the essence of the TOP Jewish Foundation is apparent in the manner in which it utilizes its assets for the benefit of the community.

"Dor L' Dor" - from generation to generation epitomizes the mission of the Foundation. TOP provide resources throughout the community; and they are



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transforming the future and strengthening the bond of family, community, and the Jewish tradition of Tzedakah.

Dr. Edwin Epstein, retired physician of Sanford, made the presentation of \$200 to Thelma W. Mike, administrator of the Good Samaritan Home, on

behalf of the Congregation Beth Israel/Sanford Jewish Community.

Gospel revival

"I Sing the Almighty Power of God," a spirit-filled musical gospel treat, featured the Rev. Willie Eason — the man who makes the Hawaiian steel guitar talk. Familiar hymns and famous hits filled the soul and hearts of those attending the special gospel revival held last Sunday at the St. Paul M.B. Church. Many of the old-time gospel selections and songs of praise were played and sung by Rev. Willie Eason.

Rev. Eason has performed with greats like Sister Rosetta

Tharpe and the Soul Stirrers. Rev. and Mrs. Eason now live in St. Petersburg where he serves as Choir Director and is a faithful member of the House of the Living God, the Pillar and Ground of the Truth Without Controversy, Inc.

The State of Florida recently honored Eason with the Bureau of Florida Folklife Programs 1995 Folklife Heritage Award, which was presented by Secretary of State, Sandra Morham.

Deacon Julius Francis penned a poem in honor of Rev. Eason, entitled, "Gifted Hands."

"With skill the songs are played; with eyes closed our prayers are made. Songs of power fill the air, reassuring us that God is there. Silver hair covers his head; We listen intently as with us he shares. God's gift to him to disarm satan's snares. We are encouraged as we walk in the way. Our hearts being filled by grace day by day. Not a side show of tricks and deceit. But a welcome mat to Jesus' feet."

This special program was sponsored by The Brotherhood with Lowman Oliver as president. Rev. Amos C. Jones is church pastor.

Birthday gazette

The March Birthday Gazette consists of 12 people born in the month of March who gathered at the Elks Lodge, 619 Cypress Ave., to celebrate their birthdays. A delicious dinner was served to all who attended. The month of March started out with Mamie Bingham, educator; Joyce Byrd, Elks' Daughter Ruler, an electronics assembler; Velma Williams, retired educator; Ruthia Hester, social worker, and Richard Evans, retired educator and principal.

Also, Mary Williams came trotting in on St. Pat's Day. Evelyn Clark, retired educator, keeps the music flowing. Leroy



On behalf of the Congregation Beth Israel/Sanford Jewish Community, Dr. Edwin Epstein presents a check to Thelma Mike administrator of the Good Samaritan Home.

Jackson and William Long; Eartha Blake, city bus driver; and Sandra Gaines, agency director. To close out the month of March, Grace Melton came sliding in on the 31st. Happy Birthday 'windy' people.

Unity Day

Mt. Olive African Methodist Episcopal Church, 2750 Midway Ave. and Pastor Cynthia Miller, invite the community to help celebrate "Unity Day" at the 4:00 p.m. service. Rev. Marvin Sanders II will deliver the message. Lenora Mobley is program chairman.

Crooms Open House

Crooms-Crooms-Crooms. All former students of Crooms are invited to a Celebration and

Open House, Saturday, April 27, 1:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m. Reception; 2:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. Re-Dedication Ceremony; 3:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. Open House.

This is an historic event. Come see the new Crooms Academy, Crooms Academy Junior Reserve Officers' Training Corps. Hear the dynamic Crooms Academy Gospel Choir, Crooms Academy Alumni Band. Visit with former teachers, special guests and view artifacts of the "gold old days."

Calling all Crooms Academy, Crooms High School Crooms Ninth Grade Center, and Crooms School of Choice students, graduates, teachers, principals, administrators .. and the community.



Rev. Willie Eason is surrounded by Millard Hunt, Julius Frances and Rev. Amos Jones.

AARP learns benefits of therapeutic massage

The monthly meeting of the Lake Mary Chapter of the AARP was held Tuesday, April 16 at the Frank Evans Center. The guest speaker was a hands-on kind of guy, Martin J. Rosanova, a Massage Therapist with Advantage Massage Associates, Inc. He spoke to the members about the health benefits of therapeutic massage.

Given a bum rap for years, massage is finally being accepted by mainstream medicine, he said. Therapeutic massage can be used to treat a large number of problems: stress, lower back pain, sciatica, headaches, muscle pain, joint pain, TMJ and sports-related injuries. Rosanova told the members.

Therapeutic massage relieves tension, provides faster healing from injuries, helps you look and feel younger, etc. And while this may sound a little like the claims you used to find on snake



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oil, with therapeutic massage, the great number of benefits are mostly the results of one thing -- increased circulation, Rosanova said.

Therapeutic massage increases circulation. And when you increase circulation, you're increasing the blood, oxygen and nutrient supply to all parts of the body, according to Rosanova. Your skin will look younger (although not face-lift younger) because your skin is getting hydrated and ox-

xygenated from the inside out. Injuries heal faster because an increased blood supply gives them what they need to do so, he said.

Conditions that are harmed by massage are severe osteoporosis, acute inflamed arthritis (it's great for chronic arthritis) and sunburn, he said. Most other conditions are helped by therapeutic massage. Some doctors will even prescribe massage for some conditions. This means your insurance will cover part of the cost, Rosanova told the members.

If you decide to look for a massage therapist, make sure you find one who is licensed. State law requires therapists to be licensed. This means they have the necessary training and education. Ask your doctor or friends to recommend someone. The most important thing is to be an informed consumer, Rosanova said.

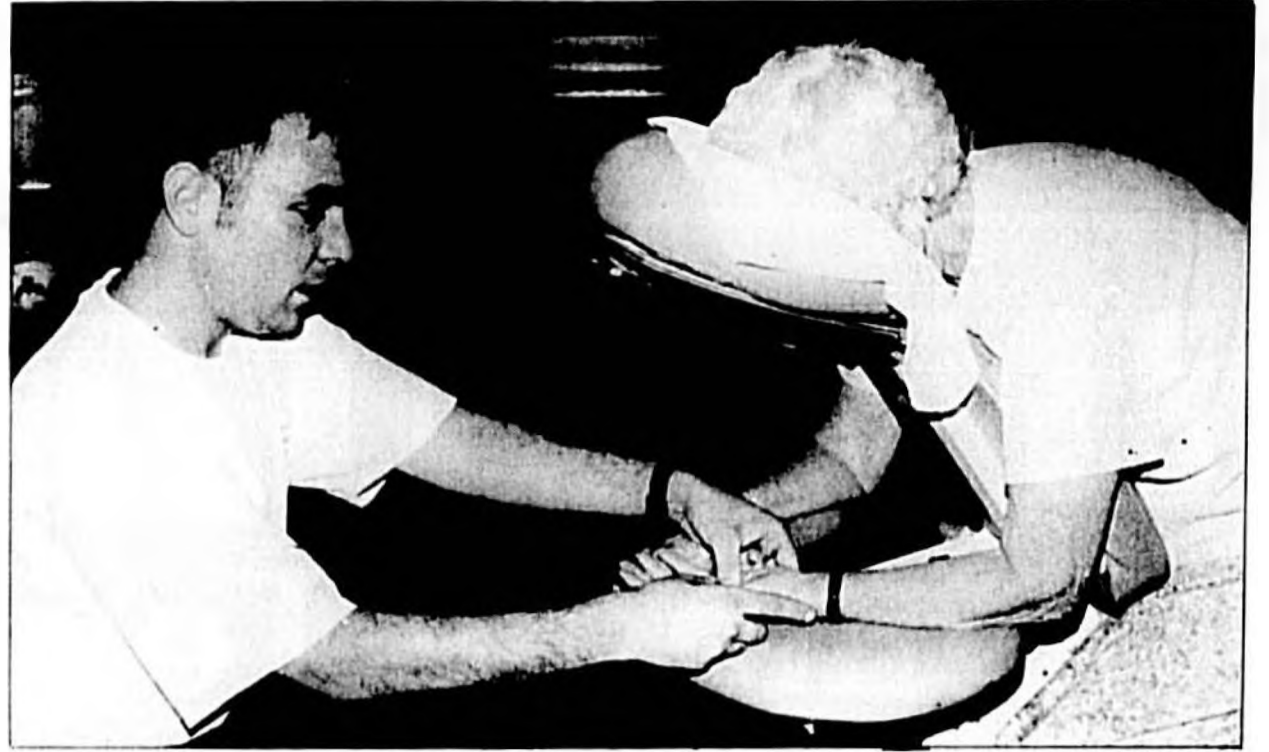
In other news, the AARP announced the dates for their rummage sale. Scheduled for June 7 and 8 at the corner of Country Club and Williams, the AARP is beginning to look for donations for the sale. If you have something you would like to donate to the sale, you can drop it off at 109 Carl Court beginning May 15.

The May meeting of the AARP is scheduled for May 21. The guest speaker for this meeting will be discussing extended care options for seniors. This meeting will be open to all members of the community, regardless of age.

Camera Club reviews stereophotography

Why would a Camera Club want to learn about stereo? Well, among serious photo hobbyists, stereo isn't what most people think it is. When a camera buff talks about shooting in stereo, he/she means stereo for the eyes. Stereophotography is shooting dual images simultaneously to produce a 3-D effect.

Brad Ashbrook, who has a Bachelor of Science in Photography, was the guest speaker for the April meeting of



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Martín Rosanova demonstrates therapeutic massage on Val Sanderson

the Lake Mary Camera Club. Brad is also the co-founder of the Central Florida Stereo Club. While stereophotography is not known here in the United States, it's very big overseas. Stereophotography was big here in the 50's, when 3-D movies were big, and most of the cameras used today are from that era. The Stereo Club consists of two kinds of hobbyists, those who shoot in stereo and those who collect the cameras that were used 40 years ago.

Brad told the Camera Club members about the different stereo cameras available and what they cost. A stereo camera has two different lenses, simulating the lenses of the eye. Each lens shoots a different roll of film.

Brad owns one of the older cameras, but what he usually shoots with is his own rig. Brad mounted matching cameras on a steel bar. One camera shoots the left vision, one the right. The film is processed to slides. The slides are loaded into two slide projectors. The images are pro-

jected onto a projection screen. The projection screen must be lenticular if the stereo effect is to work. You then put on your 3-D glasses and feel like you're stepping into the scene.

The most critical part of the process is mounting the slides. If they are off horizontally, the human eye can compensate. If they're off vertically, the eye cannot compensate and the effect is unsettling, almost painful to the eyesight. The expense of stereophotography is also one of the drawbacks. Since it's stereo, it's essentially twice as expensive as regular photography. You shoot twice the film and pay for twice the processing.

Brad showed the camera club stereo slides of the Grand Canyon. The stereoscopic effect was remarkable. The images had height, and most amazingly, depth. It made you realize just how very small the paths at the Grand Canyon were.

Chorus holds auction

The Greenwood Lakes Middle School Chorus held a Silent

Auction and Talent Show on Saturday, April 13 to raise money for new uniforms. The current uniforms are, as one student said, "as old as the hills." They're the same uniforms the school had when they opened.

There were quite a lot of items for the Silent Auction. The really big ticket items were part of the live auction. A whirlpool tub, worth \$1900 was auctioned off for \$265. Other live auction items had subjective values. There were autographed cards, an autographed hat, and a putter used by Rick Rhoden to win two national golf tournaments. The latter sold for \$50.

Jewelry show set

The Lake Mary Woman's Club will meet April 24 at 10:00 a.m. at Timacuan Country Club. The program will feature a Faux Jewelry Fashion Show and History of Jewelry. The program will be followed by lunch.

For further information, call Margaret Schwallie at 323-7476.



Brad Ashbrook with his special camera set up for stereophotography.

Miss Longwood talent winner in national teenager pageant

This year Traci Krewson decided to enter the Miss Florida National Teenager Pageant competing as Miss Longwood. She had never before competed in any type of pageant, but she knows her strengths, and set her goal at attaining the first place trophy for the talent competition which also included a \$4,000 scholarship award.

Traci has been attending the Lake Mary Dance Academy, directed by Sherrie Mullen, for the past 10 years, taking all forms of dance from modern jazz to sophisticated ballet. She has also been an assistant teacher at the Academy for the past three years. She loves dance and considers it her first love and a lifeline at times.

The talent competition was held on Friday evening, April 12, at the Radisson Hotel in Orlando. Although there was no stage, Traci had been competing in various dance competitions without a stage for the previous seven years in various production numbers as well as solo, and many of the contestants had never been in a position where they were competing almost face to face with the judges. According to Traci, she was certainly in an advantageous position for the talent competition. She chose a lyrical jazz number, "Orange Colored Skies" by Natalie Cole as her music in the talent competition.

Another area of competition where Traci was able to shine was the interviewing situation



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SHAY KOEGEL

with four different judges, where each asked questions in a one-to-one conversational arena. Traci said they were just so nice and easy to talk with, that she was immediately comfortable and confident. The questions were centered around Traci's future and her ambitions, and one of the judges asked who the person is she most admires and why.

Traci's future encompasses developing an expertise in a variety of interests, and includes dancing professionally for a short time for the experience, teaching dance, owning her own business which could possibly be a dance studio, and a degree in physical therapy. Answering the question about the person she most admires was easy for Traci because she chose her grandmother.

After rehearsing most of Saturday, April 13, the actual Pageant was held at Dr. Phillip's High School that evening. The production number, "Get on Your Feet", was fun and easy for Traci, and it did not take Matt Carter, the choreographer long



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Traci Krewson, Miss Longwood

before he recognized Traci's dancing ability and moved her from the fifth line to the front line, center stage. It was at this time that "Roll Call" was held where each participant walks to the microphone and announces her name and city which she represents. The evening gown competition was then held where each is judged on modeling ability, the closing production number, "America," and then the awards ceremony.

It was during the awards ceremony when the announcement was made that Traci Krewson, Miss Longwood, was the talent winner and granted a \$4,000 Scholarship Award to the Millikin University in Decatur, Illinois. Traci Krewson had realized her goal. She had been looking for scholarship opportunities and won. She is very grateful to her parents and friends from the Lake Mary Dance Academy and her mom's hair salon, "Cheri's Hairport." Krewson is particularly thankful to her major sponsor, "Velocity Sportswear," owner, Kim Stepp, located in Sanford. She is sure that her chances of winning would have been drastically reduced if it had not been for the hard work and



Herald Photos by Shay Koegel

many hours of dedication by her choreographer, Monika Morris.

The next step? Says Traci, "This was a great growing experience and I don't know where it will lead, but I'll be ready to take the next step."

Gardeners Install

A year ago last January, the Winter Springs Community Garden Club invited a special guest to speak at their monthly meeting, Terri O'Sullivan of the Speaker's Bureau of Spouse Abuse, Inc. It was during the discussion period following O'Sullivan's speech that many of the women present shared experiences that they had had regarding friends or acquaintances who were in this type of situation and needed help. From this beginning grew a special interest for the members of the gardening club to help those in need through the efforts of the Spouse Abuse, Inc.

In the past year, the members supported the Spouse Abuse, Inc. through food baskets during the holiday seasons, an extremely difficult time of the year for those in an abusive situation as it is in times of emotional stress that this malady is more prevalent. They have also shown their support to the South Seminole Christian Sharing Center by supplying food for the

needy distributed by this organization. In addition, the club supports "Prairie," a resident of the Maitland Audubon Society.

This past year, the club donated a tree to the Winter Springs Elementary School, an Oak Tree to be planted on Arbor Day. In addition to the organization's worthwhile support in the community, each month a member is selected to educate the members regarding a particular plant or animal species, family or community celebration or tradition that is especially dear to that member. The Christmas Cactus, Robins,

Mums and the Easter Egg tradition have been discussed and shared this year and the members have all been enriched by this experience.

This is a wonderful organization of warm and caring people who would be happy to have you join their club. This year's officers include president, Jo Bush; vice president, Joyce Nichols; treasurer, Maureen Riddley; secretary, Laura Riddley; and past president, Sandi Boggs.

If you are interested in joining the Winter Springs Community Garden Club, please call Joyce Nichols at 322-4598.

WEDDING



Mr., Mrs. M.L. Knight

Knights repeat vows in Sanford

SANFORD — Phyllis Lynette Knight and Marvin Lee Knight of Sanford are announcing their marriage today. They were married April 5, 1996 in a civil ceremony at the Seminole County Courthouse.

Rhonda Blackwell attended the bride as matron of honor and Mack Blackwell served the bridegroom as best man.

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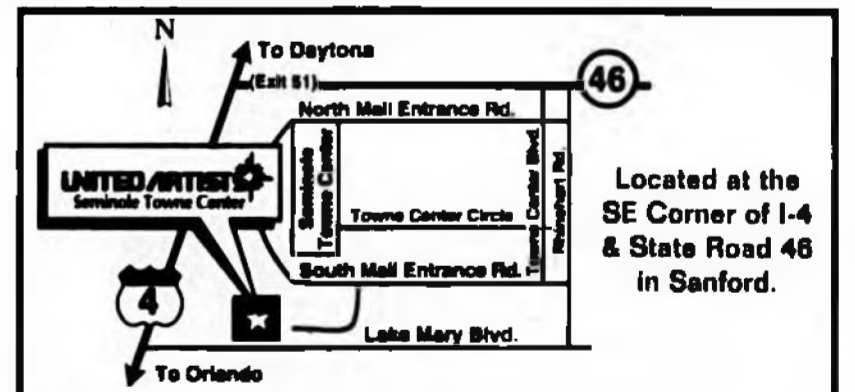
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Hobbyist of the Week

Ordained minister writes 'whatever is in my heart'

By SUSAN WENNER
Herald Staff Writer



Danae Wood gathers thoughts for writing.

SANFORD — Hobbies come in many forms and fashions. Danae Wood has found that she is able to use her talent of writing to uplift others and share her faith.

Although Wood and her husband of five years, David, stay busy with their jobs, Wood finds spare chunks of time to dwell in nature and write her thoughts and await inspiration.

Wood works as a title clerk at a car lot on a part-time basis. Her husband is employed as a realtor.

She shared memories of their wedding day and commitment to God. "The smac day we got married we were both ordained as ministers," she said. "We were married and after the completion of our vows and the kiss we were ordained."

The ordination took place at Grace Fellowship Church in Texas which Wood explained as a non-denominational, "independent" church. "Since the age of 11, I wanted to be a minister," said Wood.

After the wedding service, the couple were then wisked away to the mission field. Coincidentally it was here in Central Florida, Orlando to be exact. "We worked with Benny Hinn at Orlando Christian Center for about six months and then we began working with Sanford Restoration Community Church here in Sanford."

The couple have labored since November of 1995 with Spirit Fire World Outreach in Titusville. Wood has had numerous articles published in the church newsletter and items shared with others.

Wood also became very active in 1985 with the Hospice organization as a volunteer. Her interest was sparked after the death of a boyfriend to cancer. After four years of volunteering she was then offered a paid staff position and was employed for

another two years.

Completing a book to hopefully be used by Hospice has been her driving force at this time. She plans to finish soon and will publish the book on her own.

She commented that she has written all of her life. "I never showed anybody my writing then. I took classes but they were just for me and they were extra-curricular classes. In the last 10 to 15 years I have only written about Godly things or whatever is in my heart."

In addition to writing, Wood does extend herself to others through speaking engagements. "My ministry has been centered around terminal illness and HIV-Aids issues," she said. "I stay motivated with the knowledge of Christ and how he renews us daily. He's a living water that lives in us and rises up and has to flow somewhere. He's wonderful to write about."

To a beginner Wood shared some advice. "Write about what you know. Go to the library to research what you're writing about. It's free of charge there. You can even just read a book by an author you really like. You pick up a lot by absorption."

Regarding goals for the future Wood said, "I will write more books. He (God) told me there would be many. We're told 'go ye therefore' so part of my ministry is to talk to anyone who will listen."

Poetry, short stories and books were named as literature Woods not only loves to write but to read. "I love to read but the Lord is my life and my inspiration, everything revolves around him."

Wood confirmed that her hobby gives her strength and any work for the Lord that needs to be done she will speak or write about to share her joy.

Dietrich

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was Isabel Wilson. Other winners were: Rustie Dean, second high; and Rose Jacobson, third high.

Woman's Club sets fashion-luncheon

For a glimpse into fashion's future and what the well-dressed woman will wear this season, don't miss "A Spring Affair," a fantasy of spring fashions presented by the Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. The annual extravaganza will be held this Wednesday, April 24, at the clubhouse, 309 S. Oak Ave. from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Fashions will be from Biggie and Better in downtown Sanford. Local models will show the latest in spring and summer modes for all moods from daytime casual to the glamour of after five. Fashion commentator will be Jean Clontz who plans a light and airy narration.

Models will include: Dottie Anthony, Lisa Clontz, Shannon Stewart, Sally Moore, Donna Frank, Mary Dale Jones, Pat Bowen, Gail Hill-Smith, Linda Garritani, Fran Webster, Gail Stewart and Ruth Gaines.

The May meeting will be held May 10, beginning at 11:30 a.m., at the Mason et Jardin in Altamonte Springs. Luncheon reservations must be made with the treasurer by May 1.

And they did. Vignettes from several famous plays were professionally presented by the students. Several Neil Simon plays were in the limelight. Following the delightful production, a buffet luncheon was served in the lobby. On hand for the festivities were Dr. E. Ann McGee, SCC president; and Dr. Karen Copp, SCC coordinator of cultural arts.

Bridge Club meets

Members of the Bridge Social Club met at the Sanford Woman's Club for a wonderful spring day of bridge and socializing. The auditorium was fragrantly decorated with jasmine, English dogwood and tea roses grown by Master Gardener Frances Wilson, hostess of the day, who was assisted by Helen Ernost.

The hostesses served an array of delicious refreshments which were all homemade to the delight of the players.

Shirley Schilke, a seasonal player with the group, was welcomed by the players. Shirley, author of "The Many Facets of Love," and her husband Carl are in residence at their Sanford home before soon departing for their mountain retreat in North Carolina.

A new member of the bridge club is Gail Stewart who says she is fascinated with the game.

Other players were: Frances Webster, Mary Dale Jones, Toni Hobson, Terry Millikan, Shirley Mills, Betty Halback, Carolyn Cornelius, Thelma Smith, Dib McElrath, Amy Sokol, Margaret Gross, Rose Jacobson, Alice Potter, Rustie Dean, Libby Prevtatt and Isabel Wilson.

High score winner of the day

SCC actors, directors strut their stuff

The Humanities and Fine & Performing Arts Department of Seminole Community College presented the Actor-Directors' Workshop Wednesday, April 17, from noon to 2 p.m. at the Fine Arts Theatre. This was the opportunity for the acting students and directing students to strut their stuff after their instruction all semester under Sara Z. Daspin.

Other players were: Frances Webster, Mary Dale Jones, Toni Hobson, Terry Millikan, Shirley Mills, Betty Halback, Carolyn Cornelius, Thelma Smith, Dib McElrath, Amy Sokol, Margaret Gross, Rose Jacobson, Alice Potter, Rustie Dean, Libby Prevtatt and Isabel Wilson.

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Health

IN BRIEF

Cyclists toll free for Tour De Cure

ORLANDO — For the third consecutive year, cyclists can "Get on the Tour" by calling a toll-free telephone number—1-800-TOUR-888—and register for the American Diabetes Association's Tour de Cure, a day of cycling to beat diabetes. The 1996 Tour de Cure has grown to nearly 100 locations.

Here, the Association's Brevard County Chapter will conduct Tour de Cure on Sunday, May 5, 1996.

Sponsored nationally by Weetabix & Grainfield's cereals, Tussin DM Clear Cough Suppressant/Expectorant, St. Dalfour Cereals and locally by Lite Rock WLRQ 99.3 FM, WFTV Channel 9, Wuesthoff Hospital, Holmes Regional Medical Center, Wound Management Care Center, Kennedy Space Center - Spaceport USA, Howard Johnson, Lions Club of Satellite Beach, BellSouth Mobility, Novo Nordisk, and Lifescan.

Tour de Cure features a variety of routes. Serious cyclists can challenge themselves while the casual riders can enjoy a shorter route. The Tour begins and ends at Spaceport USA-Kennedy Space Center and winds through the picturesque Canaveral National Seashore.

Tour de Cure raises funds through registration fees. In addition, cyclists contribute by raising money from individuals, businesses and organizations who pledge to sponsor the participants.

The American Diabetes Association is the nation's leading non-profit health organization supporting research; information for health professionals, people with the disease and the general public and advocacy. Founded in 1940, the Association has an affiliate office in every state and conducts programs in more than 800 communities nationwide.

To register for Tour de Cure or obtain more information about diabetes, call the local Chapter at 1-800-TOUR-888.

Breast cancer seminar

WINTER PARK — Did you know one in eight women in the U.S. will develop breast cancer? Education is the best defense to follow through with the best methods of detection.

The earlier breast cancer is found the higher the survival rate. Take care of your wife, your mother or someone you love by attending the "Breast Cancer: Early Detection and Diagnosis Seminar," Donna M. Littlefield, R.N., M.S., and George A. Stanley M.D., Radiologist and Medical Liaison, of the Winter Park Women's Center will serve as guest speakers.

Refreshments will be served at the "Breast Cancer: Early Detection and Diagnosis Seminar" on Wednesday, May 8, 1996 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Winter Park Women's Center.

For information and registration: Please call the Women's Center at 846-7018.

Asthma Summer Camp

The American Lung Association of Central Florida is offering a unique camping program for children ages 7-12 who suffer from asthma. The Sunshine Station offers traditional resident camp activities along with intensive asthma education. Medical staff is at hand at all times. This year the camp will be held at The Boggy Creek Camp near Cassia in Central Florida. Numbers are limited.

For information on the program, please call the American Lung Association of Central Florida at 407-898-3401 or 1-800-LUNG USA.

Are you getting enough calcium?

By DR. MICHAEL FREEDMAN
Special to the Herald

NEW YORK — Are you getting enough calcium in your diet?

For a lot of older people, the answer could be no, because the current expert advice on dietary calcium intake is off base.

That advice is given in standards for people over 50 which are set by the Food and Nutrition Board of the National Academy of Sciences.

A new study done at the Department of Agriculture's Human Nutrition Research Center on Aging at Tufts University has concluded that those official recommendations on dietary calcium intake for middle-age and older adults are probably too hard for most people to meet

along with the calcium, they say, to keep the body's nutrient supply in balance.

There is also some recent evidence that it may help control blood pressure and help prevent cancer of the colon.

The current recommendation for over-65 adults is 1,500 milligrams a day in the diet, about the amount in five servings of dairy products such as yogurt or skim milk.

Many people don't have that amount of dietary intake, the Tufts researchers say. They recommend a daily supplement, most practically in the form of an antacid pill that contains calcium carbonate. But it's even better to take a supplement that includes vitamins and minerals

along with the calcium, they say, to keep the body's nutrient supply in balance.

Here's a fact about the brain that older men should take into account in their everyday activities: Memory declines faster with age for men than for women.

The reason seems to be shrinkage of the older brain, which happens in both sexes but is more accentuated in men. On the average, men start out with frontal brain lobes that are larger than women's. But as a man ages, the frontal lobes grow smaller, until they are smaller than those of a woman.

Other differences: Women have between 15 percent and 20 percent more blood flowing through the brain than men. And women use glucose, the

brain cells' energy source, more efficiently than men.

So next time it's important to remember something — tell your wife.

A California study offers another reason for older women to take estrogen replacement therapy: It helps them keep their teeth.

The study looked at nearly 4,000 women residents of Leisure World, a California retirement community. It found that women who took estrogen had a significantly lower rate of tooth loss than women who didn't and were much less likely to lose all their teeth and wear dentures.

The finding makes sense, since tooth loss is closely related to osteoporosis.

For life

Barbara Moore, an American Cancer Society volunteer, and Melanie Harp, a representative of the society, help Joe Rosler show off the t-shirts for the Relay for Life. Rosler is the chairman of the Relay committee. The Relay for Life will take place at Lake Mary High School on Saturday, May 18 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The family-oriented fundraiser involves sponsored teams of eight to 12 people walking, running or strolling around the track for 12 hours to raise money for the cancer society.

Herald Photo by Tammy Vincent



Business

IN BRIEF

New consultant

MAITLAND — Sue Crampton, of Lake Mary, has been named by Prudential Florida Realty's Builders' Services Division as new sales consultant. The announcement was made by Holly Rabbits, vice president and director for the division.

New associates

LAKE MARY — Higgins & Heath, Inc./Better Homes and Gardens has added 16 new sales associates to its New Homes/Relocation and General Real Estate Division.

Among those in the northern Seminole County area are Cindy Dale, Jan Fitzgibbons and Madeline Levine, all of Lake Mary, and Joan Donaldson of Longwood.

Also in the area are Jim Apicella of Deltona, Grace Clooney of Enterprise, and Debra Ann Fricci of Winter Springs.

Joining the company's new homes division are Lake Mary residents Lisa Corkery and Barbara K. Sowers.

The announcement was made by Manager John Herndon, who said the new associates will be working out of the company's four Central Florida offices in Lake Mary, Altamonte Springs, downtown Orlando, and the Dr. Phillips area of southwest Orlando.

New loan processor

LONGWOOD — Community State Mortgage Corp., a mortgage lender specializing in residential first mortgages, has added Monica Lopez to its staff as a junior loan processor. Lopez will serve as a trainee in the loan department by assisting in the processing of new mortgage loan applications for the full-service Longwood-based lender.

Propor to joining CSMC, Lopez was employed with Market Street Mortgage in Maitland.

Open house

OVIEDO — Thousands of homes are open for viewing through April 28, as Coldwell Banker Residential Real Estate holds its ninth annual Spring Open House Celebration across North America.

"Prospective home buyers can view hundreds of homes in the greater Orlando area, from Bay Hill to Oviedo," said Michael R. Good, president of Coldwell Banker West Central Florida. "Our annual Spring Open House is a unique and creative way to bring home buyers and sellers together."

He added, "Our open house event is also a wonderful way for sellers to show their homes to hundreds of people during these weekends."

For listings of the homes open in the area, contact the nearest Coldwell Banker office.

Acquisition

LONGWOOD — TSD Systems, Inc., has acquired Computer Tutor from the Wright Services Company. Both companies are headquartered in Longwood. The acquisition was effective April 1.

Computer Tutor will become the mobile software trading division of TSD Systems, and will focus on one-on-one training of PC-based software applications.

For information regarding the Computer Tutor mobile software-training, contact Rob Muirhead, vice president of training at 331-9130.

Gas prices keep rising this month

From staff reports

HEATHROW — It has been happening almost every week. AAA Clubs of Florida, headquartered in Heathrow, has issued another statement regarding gas prices going up. As if people weren't fully aware of this already.

As of the middle of this past week, AAA's April Fuel Gauge Report shows the average price for self-serve regular unleaded is up 11.1 cents to \$1.282 per gallon, the highest gas prices since December, 1990, just before the start of Operation Desert Storm.

It's also listed as the highest price during any month of April since AAA started keeping track of the prices.

"Prices have been steadily increasing since March, and motorists are beginning to feel the hit in their pocketbooks," said Rena Callahan, manager of public and government relations for AAA. "The good news is that in some areas, gas prices vary by as much as three to five cents per gallon, which means that motorists may be able to find a better price if they shop carefully."

She explained that traditionally, gas prices increase through the spring and summer seasons as demand increases. "This year however," she

said, "dramatic increases can be attributed to low inventories of both crude oil and gasoline."

She observed that, even though Spring is here, we are still feeling the effects of a long, colder-than-expected winter. "Heavy heating demands throughout the winter drained stockpiles of crude oil, which pushed the price of oil up. When oil prices increase, gas prices increase," she said.

Some refineries anticipate that prices may drop in the near future, especially if Iraq comes to an agreement with the United Nations and once again begins to export oil. Rather than replenishing their inventories with high-priced crude oil now, Callahan said some refineries are waiting to see if this brings about a drop in prices.

Regarding prices as of the middle of this past week, the average price in this Central Florida area for self-serve regular unleaded gas is \$1.278; for mid-grade unleaded, \$1.398, and for premium unleaded, \$1.475 per gallon.

For people driving around the state seeking other prices, Gainesville is the highest at \$1.308 to \$1.504 per gallon for regular and premium. Pensacola is the lowest with prices of \$1.210 to \$1.414.

In the Orlando/Sanford area, the average price for premium unleaded at full-service stations has been listed at \$1.775, or 30 cents more per gallon.



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Gas prices don't stay the same for very long these days

Local company goes on line

Builders on the world wide web

From staff reports

Internet entrepreneur Kay Hudson of Winter Park, has now established a marketing program called Florida Builders Network (FBN) designed to showcase Florida home builders on the World Wide Web.

The service enables qualified

home builders to promote themselves and their product to a vast world-wide market of potential customers.

"FBN taps into the Internet's estimated 60-million users, and is the first real estate site that sets minimum qualifications for participation," said Hudson.

She explained that FBN divides the state into 12 geographic groups. Locally the group is the Orlando/Sanford area.

"For example," she said, "a family from Boston, planning to relocate to Lake Mary, can check the Orlando/Sanford region to find qualified area builders. Builder pages include color photographs and floor plans of homes, square footage and pricing, along with other information about the builder's background and achievements."

At the present time, she has nearly two dozen builders line up, including Boland Construction Company of Deltona. Others are being included on a continuing basis.

On line, Florida Builders Network (FBN) can be found at <http://www.americanbuilders.com>.

Deal inked

Larry Pethel of Oviedo, a 26 year veteran in the printing industry, has been named as new plant manager of Moran Printing Co. of Orlando. He replaces Frank Lamparski who is retiring after 43 years in the business. Another Oviedo resident, Jeanie Swanson, has been named as the new sales representative at Moran.



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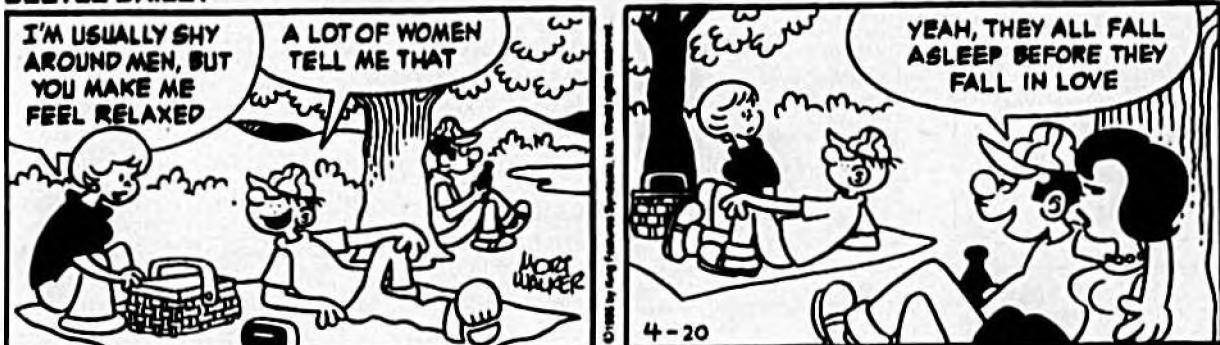
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Sunday, April 21, 1996

Your financial position will improve during the coming year. However, you must have patience because these maneuvers will require delicate timing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may be in the running for a good-guy award today. Someone you recently helped will want to show his or her gratitude in a material way. Do not resist. Taurus, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today, try to function as a bridge between two dissenting friends. You can help to bring them together. Eventually, they will see eye to eye.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Self-approval will be the key to success today. If you feel good about yourself and your abilities, outstanding achievements are possible.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Even if you are far away from the one you love today, your dreams, aspirations and expectations will be in close harmony with this special person.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today, someone who appreciates you may secretly help you with a delicate maneuver that will affect your career. His or her gesture will make you look good.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today you will have an exhilarating and inspiring influence on your companions. Your behavior will make them feel warm and fuzzy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) The laws of reciprocity will work in your favor today. You will receive more than you gave in return for each generous gesture you make to others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today, you may have an opportunity to create a stronger bond with someone you admire. These feelings will be mutual.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your creativity will help you to produce pleasant, lasting effects today. Use your talents for the beautification of your personal surroundings.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) That buzz of conversation between friends today will be mostly about you. Your ears will ring with all the nice things they will say.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Financial trends will favor you today. Focus your

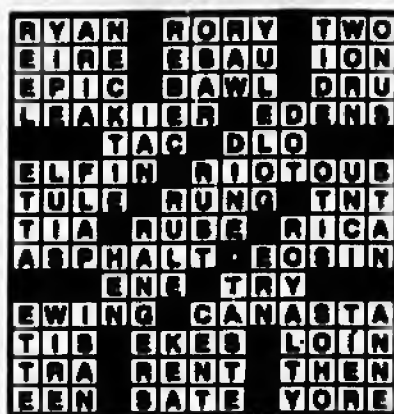
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- 13 Amorous look
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- 17 Bank acct. info
- 18 Type of bread
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- 24 Distant
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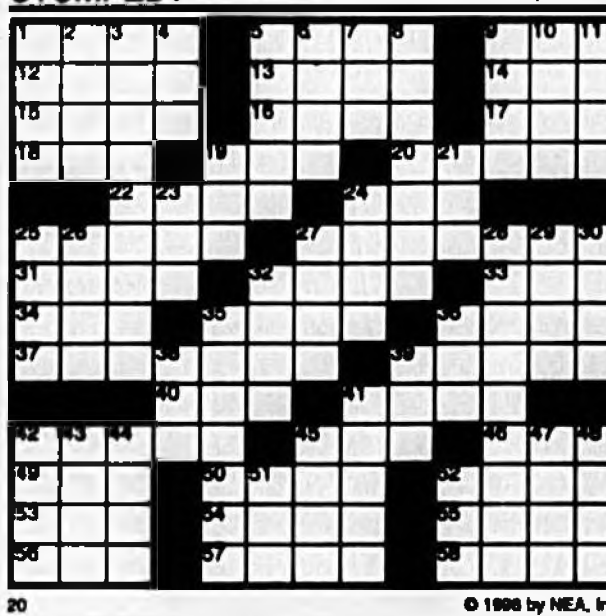
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- 11 Door fastener
- 12 Opposite of best
- 13 Odd
- 14 Olympic org.
- 15 Chemical suffix
- 16 Foot Pound
- 17 Singer Seeger
- 18 Bog
- 19 Horse color
- 20 — jacket
- 21 Superlative suffix
- 22 Wants (sl.)
- 23 Stimulate (the appetite)

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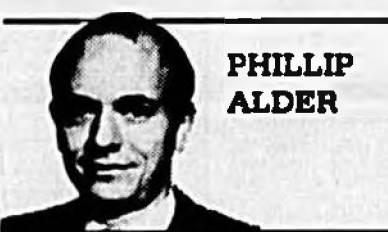
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- 47 Plains Indian
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WIN AT BRIDGE

A pair on a tandem

By Phillip Alder



PHILLIP ALDER

Who were the "two shivering bicycle mechanics from Dayton, Ohio" mentioned by John Dos Passos in his 1938 book, "The Big Money"?

Bridge may be compared to riding a bicycle. When you are the declarer, you are pedaling alone, with only your skill and balance to stop you from falling off (going down). Whereas defending is like being on a tandem, both riders (players) having to do their bit to arrive at their destination (to defeat the contract).

Today's deal was defended perfectly by Julius Rosenblum, the former president of the World Bridge Federation, and Constant Pua. Defending against three hearts, Pua led the spade four. (Most experts these days, as they had supported their partner, would select the seven.) Rosenblum won with the spade queen and switched accurately to the diamond jack. He had dummy's top dia-

mond, the 10, sandwiched by his jack and nine, plus he had a higher non-touching honor in the ace. So he led the card directly above dummy's top card, a classic surrounding play.

After taking South's queen with his king, West returned a diamond. East taking two tricks in the suit. On the second of these, West discarded a spade. Now East continued with the ace and another spade. When South ruffed with the heart queen, Pua didn't tire. He discarded, ensuring himself two trump tricks. The contract had gone three down: plus 150. As two spades would have made exactly for plus 110, this gave East-West a "top" in the 1957 Mexican Open Pairs Championship.

intellect and energies on situations that generate profitable returns.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today you can get others to believe in ideas and issues about which you feel strongly. Do not be afraid to make your positions known.

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North		04-20-96	
♠ K J 10			
♥ 7 4			
♦ 10 8 5 4			
♣ A Q 10			
West		East	
♠ 7 5 4	♠ A Q 8 3		
♥ K 10 2	♥ 5 3		
♦ K 2	♦ A J 9		
♣ 8 6 5 4 3	♣ J 7 2		
South			
♠ 8 7			
♥ A Q J 8 6			
♦ Q 7 6 3			
♣ K 9			
Vulnerable: East-West			
Dealer: North			
South	West	North	East
2 ♠	2 ♠	3 ♠	All pass
Opening lead: ♠ 4			

Those bicycle mechanics were Orville and Wilbur Wright.

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ROBOTMAN*

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by Leonard Starr

