

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908

86th Year, No. 247 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

Hornets claim state crown

Winning four games in two days, the Seminole Hornets swept to the AAU 11-and-Under girls' basketball state championship and earned a berth in the national tournament.

See Page 1B

People

On pets and people

Caution must be taken to insure that pets do not suffer in summer's high temperatures and humidity.

See Page 3B.

BRIEFS

No change in sinkhole

LAKE MARY — A depression which was discovered early Sunday morning on Interstate 4 near the Lake Mary exit ramp, remained stable this morning.

The Florida Highway Patrol reported finding an irregular dip in a section of the highway, which was reported to the Department of Transportation at 1 a.m. Sunday. The depression has been tentatively described as the beginning of a sinkhole, but there are indications it may not be.

DOT spokesman Steve Homan said one west-bound lane was closed to traffic until about 6 a.m. By that time, he reported the area had been filled in and repaved.

Homan said the DOT would be sending a unit out again this morning to be certain there were no changes in the surface since yesterday morning. "But as of right now," Homan said, "there is no problem and we aren't looking at any danger to motorists."

Airport agenda for Tuesday

SANFORD — The Sanford Airport Authority will meet tomorrow morning. The leading item on the agenda is continuation of discussion of FBO, Fixed Base Operations, proposals. Several workshops have been held to date regarding various proposals submitted to manage the flight operations at the airport.

In addition to the FBO presentations, the following items are listed on the agenda:

- Consideration of lease with Falcon Cutting Tools, Inc., for building 143, and one half acre of aircraft ramp.

- Consideration of lease with Zambelli International Fireworks Manufacturing Company, Inc., for bunker 59.

- Six month budget projections, April 1, 1994 through Sept. 30, 1994.

- Office build-out loan discussion.

- Consideration of change order number 11, for water and sewer service to the International Arrivals building.

The Sanford Airport Authority meeting will be held in the conference room of Building 1, at the Central Florida Regional Airport, beginning at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow morning.

Landscape grant approved

SANFORD — State transportation Secretary Ben Watts has approved a \$13,000 grant to help landscape two U.S. Highway 17-92 medians in Spring Hammock. The grant will pay to beautify the 1,500-foot stretch of road between County Road 419 and Shepard Road. The county will provide \$15,600 in labor and maintenance of the landscaping. Labor will be provided by inmates of the Seminole County jail.

Mike Martin, county urban forester said no schedule is established for the work, but said he expects the planting will be underway by the end of the year.

Lottery rolls over to \$18 million

TALLAHASSEE — The Florida Lotto jackpot rolled over to \$18 million this weekend when no one picked all six winning numbers in Saturday night's drawing.

The winning Florida Lotto numbers for Saturday are 01-04-18-43-47-49.

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Afternoon showers persist



Variable cloudiness with afternoon showers and thunderstorms likely. High in the upper 80s. Wind south 5 to 10 mph. Rain chance 60 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

D-Day in Sanford

Patriotism on the homefront 50 years ago

By NICK PFEIFAUP
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Fifty years ago today, our military forces were storming onto the shores of several beaches in southwest France. Among them, Normandy has become most prominent.

In Sanford that week, special prayer gatherings, bond drives and rationing were in full swing. This was clearly indicated in the pages of the early June, 1944 *Sanford Herald* editions.

In addition to news from the front, by way of wire services, almost every page of the *Herald* contained large patriotic ads in support of our armed forces, sponsored by such local merchants as Sears' Catalog Sales Office at 110 W. 1st Street, Mather of Sanford, Holler Motor Sales at 208 W. 1st St., Florida State Bank and Sanford Atlantic Bank, and the various civic clubs.

Holler Motors sponsored a war bond rally downtown, with guest speaker Mrs. Volie Williams, mother of three sons who were serving their country. Almost every merchant in the city donated prizes for the war bond purchases. The total Red Cross goal for the remainder of 1944 was \$1,099,000. By the end of June, Sanford residents alone had reached \$500,000 in war

See D-Day, Page 5A



Sanford resident Donnie Green holds a copy of the Los Angeles Examiner from June 5, 1944, saved by his father. Even on the day before the

French coast invasion, the nation was filled with patriotism, and hopes of a swift victory in defeating the Germans.

Pomp and circumstance



Herald Photo by Apryl Kaniston

The Class of 1994 marched through graduation ceremonies at the Sanford Chamber of Commerce last week. The students, PreK scholars from the Sanford Child Development program, are Phillip Barton (from left), Lashonda Bryant,

Lakisha DeBose, Tiffany Frison, Dan Fudge, Laterica Cosby, Miahael Ravenel, Eddie Robinson, Larry Robinson and Terrell Williams. Public high schools will hold graduation exercises later this week.

Longwood to act on proposals

Monday night sessions cover '94-95 budgets

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — Just as the month of June heralds summer vacation for school students, albeit it brief with the advent of year round classes, June is also the time when budgets for the coming year are on the minds of government leaders.

Longwood City Commissioners kick off a month of Monday night work sessions this week as members begin work on proposals for the 1994-95 fiscal year. The commissioners will review proposed budgets for the police and finance department during a one hour session beginning at 6 p.m. At 7 p.m., the commission

See Budgets, Page 5A

Lake Mary city government in action

Auditing job up for grabs; current firm gets vote

By NICK PFEIFAUP
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary City Commission selected an auditing firm for fiscal years 1994, '95 and '96 Thursday night. In doing so, they revealed the complexities involved in making such a selection.

The city has employed the firm of KPMG Peat Marwick to serve as financial auditor for the past

six years. During discussion earlier this year however, commissioners agreed it was time to place the matter out for bids again, to determine if a better offer might be available.

Six firms, including Peat Marwick, submitted proposals. City Manager John Litton, Finance Director Randy Knight and City Commissioner George Duryea, serving as an auditor selecting committee fine-tuned the number down to three. Marwick was still included.

This past Thursday night, the city commissioners met in an early session prior to the regular city commission meeting, to hear presentations from the three finalists. In doing so, they did not consider the cost of the firms. "We wanted to rely strictly on what they proposed without allowing cost to interfere with our decisions," Knight explained.

In addition to Marwick, the other two firms

See Auditing, Page 5A

Planetarium shows set at SCC

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Recognizing and identifying the stars and constellations above us in the night sky at this time of year is just part of the fun awaiting you at the Seminole Community College Planetarium beginning the second week in June.

The free programs that are open to the public will also focus on learning the fate or the status of several well-known NASA deep-space and planetary probes.

Tonight's *Sky*, a "live" presentation for star gazers just beginning their search of the planets and stars, was first offered last week and will be

See Stars, Page 5A

Magnet school attracts all-Seminole

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Academy of Health Occupations at Seminole High School, which opened its doors at the start of the current academic year, has attracted students from all over the Seminole County school district.

While it is the only magnet school in the county, it is not alone among the schools across the country that offer specialized subject matter to attract a more racially diverse student body. According to figures released by the U.S. Department of Education last week, there are some 1.2 million students nationwide who are enrolled in such programs.

In 1991-92, there were 2,433 magnet schools in the country offering 3,171 programs, more than double the number there had been a decade before.

Nationally, the number of students participating in these programs tripled over that same time period, the Department of Education information showed. The report also showed that 60 percent of the schools cannot accommodate all those students who want to attend.

"We don't have a waiting list yet," said Nancy Julian, who heads the program at Seminole High. "But we do

have quite a substantial number of applications from students hoping to get in."

She said the criteria for acceptance into the program are quite stringent, but "very fair" and that not all the students who apply are accepted into the academy.

"We try to select the best students for the program, but I see the day coming when we will have to have a waiting list," she said. "We'll have to give everyone fair warning when we see that it is going to happen and let them know that is a possibility."

Currently, there are about 100 freshmen and a smattering of sophomores in the academy program at Seminole. Next year, there will be about 150 freshmen in the program.

"From now on we are only accepting incoming freshmen," Julian explained.

According to the grant that finances the program, the Seminole High academy program must reflect the demographic make up of the school district demographically.

"I think we achieve that very well," Julian said. "There are students here from every middle school in the district."

Julian said the district has been very pleased with the academy magnet program at Seminole.

"This is a fine program we have here," she said.

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Officials to decide on gill net ruling

ATLANTIC BEACH — State officials are to decide this week if coastal waters from Brevard to Palm Beach counties need more rules to protect sea turtles from gill nets.

Teens talk on juvenile crime to Jamerson
JACKSONVILLE — Some teen-agers want to discuss their ideas on juvenile crime and their ideas for solving it and state Education Commissioner Doug Jamerson wants to listen.

Doctor disciplined after patient's death
PALM BEACH — Jason Magalios, a healthy, soccer-playing teen-ager, saw Dr. Michael Morrison after developing a sore throat. Five days later, he was dead.

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Embattled foster mom insists she took good care of ward
TAMPA — Dorothy Bagley clutched a plastic bag stuffed with a bottle of Pepto-Bismol, Bayer Children's Aspirin and Sulfur-8 medicated hair grease and maintained that she cared well for the 12-year-old child placed in her home.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Special session

Stage is set for hot, political health care debate

By JACKIE HALLIFAX Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — The state Senate is still split 20-20 between Democrats and Republicans. The gubernatorial race is heating up. And Florida's \$38 billion budget is sitting on Gov. Lawton Chiles' desk.

know whether the Republican half of the Senate would be more receptive to his ideas this time around.
"I have to see what the caucus is going to do," he said. "I think we're playing it day to day on that basis."

Also on Agenda: Stopping abuse of the elderly

By JACKIE HALLIFAX Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — The old, the young and the people who care for them could find their lives affected by proposals before the Legislature in this week's special session.

plan. But they'll have other work to do as well.
An issue that may come up involves the scope of the state's controversial new "tobacco liability" law.

State's tax breaks for defense contractors debated

By Associated Press

ORLANDO — State Sen. Patricia Grogan says a program that gives tax breaks to troubled defense companies will help save 14,000 jobs by 1998.

"States can open a big can of worms when they start giving away incentives to get companies to move in or stay," said Rollins College business professor Barry Render, a former aerospace engineer.



Way Back When

So much has appeared in print lately about the bed and breakfast place in Sanford's historic district known as the Higgins House.

Embattled foster mom insists she took good care of ward

By Associated Press

TAMPA — Dorothy Bagley clutched a plastic bag stuffed with a bottle of Pepto-Bismol, Bayer Children's Aspirin and Sulfur-8 medicated hair grease and maintained that she cared well for the 12-year-old child placed in her home.

been forever tarnished.
She says she has one small relief, however — police interviewed her last week and decided not to press criminal charges.

Bagley came under severe scrutiny.
What the headlines did not say, maintains the breath analysis technician for the Hillsborough Sheriff's Office, is that the child was sick to begin with.

was sick?"
HRS spokesman Tom Jones said little about the case last week, saying the case is still under investigation. The girl is being cared for elsewhere, though officials are not saying where.

Sanford Herald
Lottery
MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Sunday in the Florida Lottery:
Lotto 01-04-18-43-47-49.

THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST
Tonight: Scattered evening thunderstorms then becoming partly cloudy. Low around 70. Light southwest wind. Chance of rain 30 percent.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK
MONDAY Vrbly. cldy 89-70
TUESDAY Ptlly cldy 90-70
WEDNESDAY Ptlly cldy 90-70
THURSDAY Ptlly cldy 90-70
FRIDAY Ptlly cldy 90-70

MOON PHASES
NEW June 9
FIRST June 18
FULL June 23
LAST June 30

TIDES
TUESDAY: SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 4:10 a.m., 4:30 p.m.; Maj. 10:40 a.m., 10:45 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 7:20 a.m., 7:48 p.m.; lows, 1:26 a.m., 1:23 p.m.;

STATISTICS
The high temperature in Sanford Sunday was 88 degrees and the overnight low was 70 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

FLORIDA TEMPS
City Daytone Beach HI Lo Pct
Daytone Beach 86 66 .1r
FT. Laud Beach 86 72 .01

BEACH CONDITIONS
Daytona Beach: Waves are 1-2 feet with a slight chop. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 80 degrees.

NATIONAL TEMPS
Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 9 p.m. EDT.
City HI Lo Pct Otik

POLICE BRIEFS

Domestic violence/battery reported

● Arthur Lewis Robinson, 35, 118 W. 10th St., Sanford, was charged by Sanford police Saturday with domestic violence.
 ● Curtis George, 30, 3202 S. Orlando Drive, #706, Sanford, was also charged by Sanford police Saturday with domestic violence after waving a small handgun at his wife during an argument about money.
 ● Alberto Castillo, 46, 611 Laurel Way, Casselberry, was charged with domestic battery, by Casselberry police, when an argument with his wife got physical, on Friday.

Knives involved

Two incidents involving weapons were handled by the Sanford Police Department Friday.
 ● Zena Marie Williams, 26, 43 Castle Brewer Court, Sanford, was charged with aggravated battery after she put a knife to the throat of Jim Young, owner of American Dream Sales, 1120 Sanford Ave.
 Williams had been arguing with Young about the price of repair work done at the business, to her automobile.
 ● Valero Montes, 30, address unknown, was arrested at the corner of 4th St. and Maple Ave., when an unidentified victim flagged down a police officer and said that Montes had pulled a knife on him.

Cell searches produce drugs

In two separate cell searches at John E. Polk Correctional Facility, deputies made the following arrests Friday:
 ● Raymond Lavon Little, 29, 116 W. 2nd St., #5, Sanford, was charged with introduction of cocaine into a correctional facility when a plastic bag of suspected cocaine and drug paraphernalia was found in a pillow case in his cell.
 ● Howard Marshall, 23, 106 Desoto Ave., Altamonte Springs, was found possessing a small white rock, suspected to be 'crack' cocaine, in his pocket and was charged with introduction of cocaine into a correctional facility.

Drug-related charges

Timothy O'Neal, 25, 2549 Ridgewood Ave., Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Saturday for resisting arrest without violence after an undercover agent attempted to purchase a 'dime' bag, \$10 worth, of cocaine. O'Neal refused the sale and fled on foot.

Grand theft auto

Larry Oliver, 21, 2474 Sipes Ave., Sanford, was charged with grand theft auto, resisting arrest without violence and driving with a suspended license Friday by Sanford police. Oliver fled on foot, leaving the vehicle running, when police made a traffic stop. The owner of the vehicle was contacted. She then reported the vehicle stolen, stating that no one had the right to drive her car. She was taken to the scene and stated that she had never seen the suspect before. Oliver was arrested after he was found in a field at Palmetto Ave. and 8th St.

Traffic stops

● Guy Howard Worth, 25, 808 Church Ave., Longwood, was charged Saturday morning by Lake Mary police with driving under the influence, fleeing and attempting to elude, driving with a revoked/suspended license and failure to sign and accept a traffic summons after he was observed traveling at an excessive speed on Crystal Lake Ave. in Lake Mary. He stopped, after a short chase, on Wilbur Ave.
 ● Donna Star Taylor, 32, 124 Van Buren, Lake Mary, was charged Friday with driving under the influence and violation of driver's license restrictions by Lake Mary police. A telephone call was received by Lake Mary police informing them that Taylor was headed for Lake Mary after leaving a Sanford establishment.
 ● Martin Uribe Ramirez, 24, E. Celery Ave., Sanford, was stopped Friday by Oviedo police for driving with a suspended license and for having an altered tag.

Breach of peace

Charra Michelle Uhl, 21, 10723 Groveview Way, Sanford, John Travis Sullivan, 22, address unknown, Marc Anthony Bruno, 23, 1444 Falmouth Dr., Deltona, and Nick Andrew Hoegel, 22, 2901 Bedford St., Deltona, were arrested for breaching the peace Friday evening at the Groveview Apartments in Sanford. A Sanford police officer reported returning three times to the apartment, warning the suspects to return to their apartment and to keep quiet. He stated he originally responded to the scene to a report of vehicle damage in front of the residence.

Retail theft

Longwood police reported two arrests Friday for retail theft:
 ● Luisa Wilson, 19, 90 S. Edgemon Ave., Winter Springs, attempted to remove items worth \$35.53 from a Longwood grocery store without paying for them.
 ● Tammy Cassidy, 28, 101 Grant St., Longwood, set off an anti-theft alarm at a Longwood discount store. She was carrying items she had purchased, but a further search revealed a \$3.79 package of pills for water retention that had not been paid for.

Warrant arrests made

The following wanted persons were taken into custody:
 ● Teresa Mathis, 23, 155 Sandelewood Way, Longwood, for failure to appear to pay a fine.
 ● Oscar Lee Morris, 27, 207 Franklin Arms, Sanford, for violation of probation.
 ● Ray Jackson, 31, 2430 Church St., Sanford, for violation of probation stemming from a charge of burglary to a conveyance.
 ● Thomas Edward Stevens, 46, 165 Sand Pine Cir., Sanford, for non-support of dependents, from a warrant issued in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Warrants served

The following persons were served warrants:
 ● Kirk Derrick Kiner, 33, 900 W. 13th St., Sanford, for violation of five probation conditions stemming from charges of possession of cocaine.
 ● Carlton Theodore Warrick, 29, 104 Hays Drive, Sanford, for failure to pay child support, attorney fees/court costs, on a warrant from Polk County.



300 participate in Special Olympics

Seminole County Ranger Jill Tarrick decided to let this plich go by Saturday and wait for one she liked better during the Seminole County Special Olympics area games. About 300 Special Olympic athletes from Seminole, Brévard, Orange, Lake, Osceola and Volusia counties participated in swimming, golf and softball games. The opening ceremonies and the softball games were conducted at Merrill Park in Altamonte Springs. Lake Brantley High School hosted the swimming competition and the golf games were played at the Winter Springs Golf Course.

Special Photo by Roger Harbeck

Cubans flee in stolen freighter Government says taking boat is highjacking

By Associated Press

MIAMI — Cubans who fled their homeland in a stolen government freighter have been reunited with family members are telling of overpowering crew members to make their escape.

Several families from Havana neighborhoods commandeered the freighter, owned by a state sand-dredging operation, early Saturday. Ten men, including two crew members, boarded the boat first and tied down three sleeping crewmen, the refugees said.

With the rest of the party aboard, about 30 hid in the boat's head until it cruised past the port's command center. Many of the escapees were women and children.

They were brought from Key West to Miami where most were reunited Sunday with family member and others await resettlement by refugee aid groups.

"We thought they would kill us," said Antonio Fernandez, 30, one of four men shot and wounded during the escape. "We had them so close that we never thought we were going to achieve this dream."

Fernandez was treated and released Saturday with a wound to the finger. Andrea Sanchez, the ship's captain, was in critical but improving condition Sunday at Lower Florida Keys Health System. Another passenger was in satisfactory condition and a fourth shooting victim was in stable condition at Jackson Memorial Hospital.

The remaining refugees were brought to two resettlement centers in Miami Sunday morning where they were processed before heading off with family or given temporary housing.

"The majority — 99.9 percent — had families here," said Tania Medina, director of the U.S. Catholic Conference Miami office. Others were taken to the office of the other agency, Church World Services.

The freighter Rene Bedia Morales returned to Cuba Saturday with the ship's chief engineer and first mate. The wounded captain asked to stay in the United States.

"We're not calling it a hijacking," Coast Guard spokeswoman Simone Adair said Sunday, referring legal questions to federal prosecutors. Officials with the U.S. attorney's office did not return phone calls Sunday to discuss the legal status.

But in several recent cases of Cuban airliners diverted to the United States, no legal action was taken.

Jose Luis Ponce, spokesman at the Cuban Interests Section in Washington, D.C., said he had not yet received information on the incident from Havana, but he defended the guards' actions.

"If they're stealing a boat from Cuba we have the right to stop it," Ponce said. "For us this is a hijacking. We don't like to use force and it's not our policy to use force."

Ponce repeated Havana's longstanding claim that Washington is to blame for such incidents because it refuses to grant more visas for Cubans to emigrate to the United States.

Passengers said the voyage began about 1 a.m. Saturday from the port at Mariel on Cuba's northern shore.

They noticed the first Cuban gunboat about 20 minutes into their journey. Eventually, there would be a total of three gunboats and one patrol boat.

"As soon as we felt the bullets we all got out to tell them not to fire, that we had children, elderly people on board," Fernandez said. "Looks like they didn't hear us."

The refugees pointed at the

children among them and begged the guards to let them go. They said they lied that one child had already been shot to death, but it didn't work.

At times, the boats were so close — about seven feet — that the refugees could hear the guards' insults. When the guards ran out of bullets, they

hurled screws and nuts at them instead, Fernandez said. After four hours, the Cuban gunboats gave up their pursuit in international waters.

A U.S. State Department official said the incident was unusual only in that the refugees were fired upon but still were allowed to get away.

"Other times boats have been shot at, but stopped," he said.

A Panamanian who heard a Mayday call got in touch with Brothers to the Rescue, a Cuban exile group, which forwarded the distress call to the U.S. Coast Guard, which responded with a jet, helicopters and a cutter escort.

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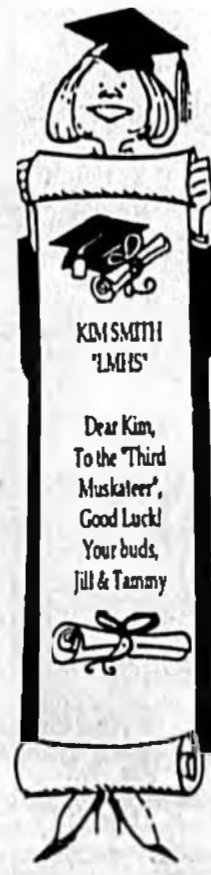
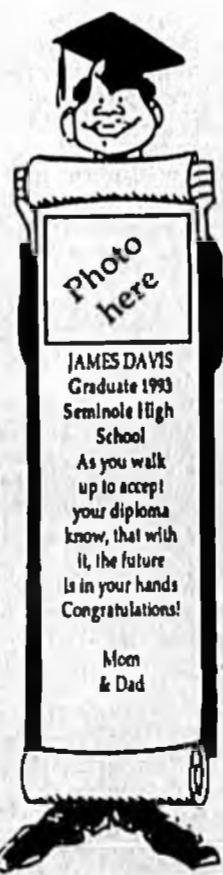
Honor Your Grads

The cap and gown. The diploma. The hugs and handshakes. Tears and laughter. It is a time for dreams. Now the future begins. Honor your graduate with a message on our Graduates' Greeting page, in the classified section of the Sanford Herald on June 8th and the Herald Advertiser on June 9th. Your message will be a tribute to make your graduates' proud moment something to cherish for a lifetime!

DEADLINES: • Photo Greetings, Monday, June 6th at 3 P.M.
 • Line Greetings, Tuesday, June 7th, 12 Noon

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Sanford Herald 322-2611

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EDITORIAL

D-Day: Honor all veterans

Today is a serious anniversary, especially for veterans of World War II, and those who were involved in Operation Overlord, the D-Day invasion at Normandy, France, in 1944.

For this 50th anniversary, many veterans are recalling the tragic loss of close friends who gave their lives for their country. Many are at Normandy today, recalling what was billed as a successful landing, but which cost many thousands of lives.

There are fewer World War II veterans as the years pass. Soon, only the history books, movies and TV shows will tell of the event.

The new generation will learn about the overall D-Day operation through these means. The landing will be depicted as a grand and glorious adventure.

If we hurry, we can still hear the other side of the operation. By listening to those who are still with us, and who remember vivid details, a more realistic picture of battle and military action will unveil itself.

Below is a portion of a letter sent to the Sanford Herald by a retired U.S. Army major. He wants the people of Sanford to know about one of our own, and pay attention to what the veterans have to tell.

While portions of the letter have been edited, it shows that we still have individuals living just down the street, or in our own homes, who can give us a wealth of knowledge, if we but listen.

This may well be an unusual note for you, but here goes. For some years now I have come to Sanford to visit a close friend and fellow Army officer from WW-II. Sanford is his home town. His name is Lt. Col. Herbert "Red" Oakes.

Each time I visit, Red recalls lots of experiences and incidents in his Army career. He seems to have complete recall of what happened, who was involved, and when it was.

For instance, he was with the Eighth Airforce in England in WW-II, and got to know one of Britain's Field Marshals who lived near the base.

He was in MacArthur's headquarters in Japan when the general was fired by Truman and Gen. Ridgeway took over.

Red has more interesting incidents, by far, in his life, than anyone I have known in my military and civilian career.

In short, this guy has so many incidents (hundreds) which he can recall in detail. Really interesting ones.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

Berry's World

ATTEN TION --:
FLI - NUMM -
NINTEEN TWEN --
FI WILL BOAR AT
GA' THIRN SI ...



ANOTHER ANNOUNCEMENT AT THE AIRPORT

NAT HENTOFF

Where's Brown v. Board of Education?

In 1996, the Supreme Court held in Plessy v. Ferguson that the 14th Amendment's guarantee of "equal protection of the laws" would not be violated by keeping the races separate. Commenting on this legitimization of racism, Walter Hines Page, editor of the Atlantic Monthly, said: "The Supreme Court of the United States is, in my opinion, a dangerous place for a colored man to seek justice."

Forty years ago this month, the Supreme Court — at long last — appeared to have proved Page wrong. In Brown v. Board of Education, all nine justices ruled that "in the field of public education, the doctrine of 'separate but equal' has no place." A clerk for Justice Tom Clark, Ernest Rubenstein, said on that day, "I felt good — and clean. It was so right."

There have been a number of recent gatherings of participants in Brown and various legal scholars to mark the anniversary. Instead of celebrations, however, the prevailing mood has been funereal.

A report by the Harvard Project on School Desegregation notes that of the 6.9 million black children in the public schools, 4.6 million were in predominantly minority schools in the 1991-92 school year. This is the highest level of separate but unequal schooling since 1968.

Furthermore, says the report, in the South —

which had the most integrated public schools for a time — "segregation grew significantly from 1988 to 1991." Across the country — and this is no surprise — minority students are in "schools struggling with the much greater concentration of health, social and neighborhood problems that are found in high poverty schools."

In 1992, the Supreme Court entered much of what was left of Brown v. Board of Education by deciding unanimously that if public schools remain racially unbalanced because of where the races live, school districts are "under no duty to remedy imbalance that is caused by demographic patterns."

The name of that case was Freeman v. Pitts. It

largely finished by emasculation of Brown that had been accelerated by the 1974 Milliken v. Bradley case in which the court kept most big city schools segregated from the white suburbs.

In the 1992 case, the court reversed the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals, which tried to keep Brown v. Board of Education alive by insisting that "demographic changes" could not let the school board off the hook: "It must continue to work toward eliminating all vestiges of the dual system."

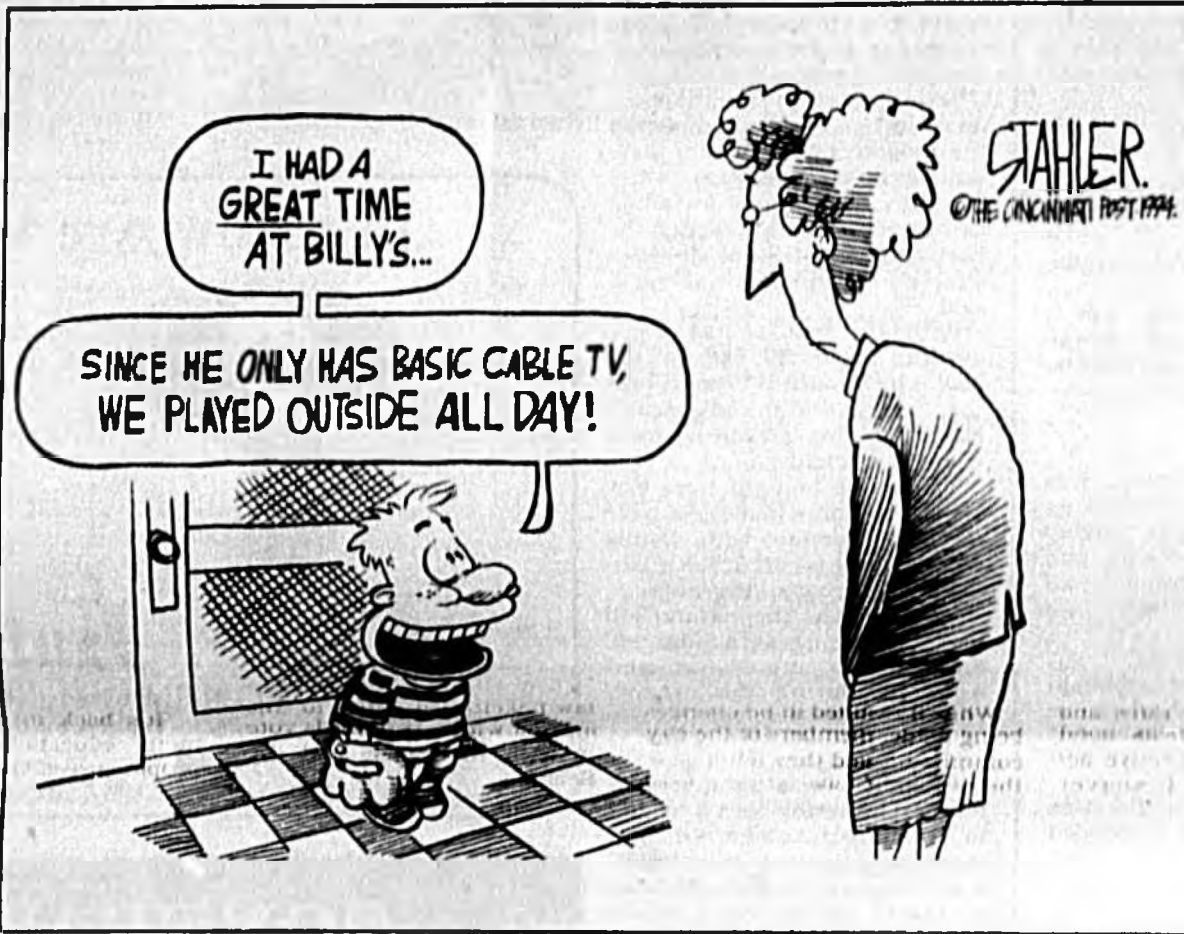
Last month, during a memorial conference on Brown at New York University Law School, Robert Carter, a federal district judge, spoke with deep conflicted feelings. He had been a key member of Thurgood Marshall's legal team up to and including Brown.

Carter said that "for most black children," Brown's "constitutional guarantee of equal educational opportunity has been an arid abstraction, having no effect whatsoever on the bleak educational offerings black children are given in the deteriorating schools they attend."

Judge Carter also focused on how the Supreme Court has subverted its own landmark decision. The court, he pointed out, had not been "as forthright about the remedy for racial segregation as it had been about diagnosing it."



Forty years ago this month, the Supreme Court, at long last, appeared to have proved Page wrong.



JACK ANDERSON

Clinton enlists Bork for fight

WASHINGTON — Robert Bork taught Bill Clinton constitutional law at Yale, only to see the future president testify against him during 1987 confirmation hearings for the Supreme Court. Now the Clinton administration is soliciting Bork's expert legal advice to rebut Republican attacks on the new world trade agreement.

Though he may be a strange bedfellow, Bork is key to the administration's strategy to win congressional approval of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. The most comprehensive commercial agreement in history, GATT would slash worldwide tariffs dramatically once implemented.

But because GATT calls for a World Trade Organization to resolve trade disputes between countries, the pact stands accused of fostering "one world government" — a tired right-wing conspiracy theory parroted by House Minority Whip Newt Gingrich and others. Other opposition to GATT is based on funding, and environmental and consumer issues. Yet some Democrats say sovereignty is quickly emerging as "the sleeper" issue that could derail the pact on Capitol Hill.

An internal memo prepared for United States Trade Representative Mickey Kantor reflects two facts of the GATT debate: the high priority the administration attaches to a GATT victory, and how some officials find the alliance with a Clinton foe hard to swallow.

"Judge Bork has agreed to spend some time looking at the sovereignty issue," reads the handwritten memo. "While he doesn't know much about the WTO, he felt it was the same issue as during the (North American Free Trade Agreement)." The memo continued: "His (Bork's) only concern was time (i.e. probably trashing the new Supreme Court nominee)."

One administration trade official explained the reasoning behind enlisting Bork. "(He) gives (Republicans) cover," this official said. "Bork provides a legal, constitutional and political response that is very powerful for conservatives.... One thing we learned from the NAFTA is having Judge Bork talk to Democrats doesn't work. You've got to have people talk in their own language."

Judging from the hand-written memo, Kantor is giving high priority to bringing Bork on board. His scribbled reply in the margin read: "We need to follow up — quickly — very important." Kantor's orders to "follow up" culminated in a two-page letter Bork delivered to Kantor on May 28. "The sovereignty issue, in particular, is merely a scarecrow," Bork wrote. "Under our constitutional system, no treaty or international agreement can bind the United States if it does not wish to be bound. Congress may at any time override such an agreement or any provision of it by statute."

So far, however, Bork's blessing has won few conservative converts. Gingrich, who helped deliver 132 Republicans for NAFTA and could be as influential with GATT, has threatened to oppose the trade pact over sovereignty, despite his free-trade philosophy. Ironically, after Bork wrote a letter during the NAFTA debate arguing that it posed no threat to U.S. sovereignty, Gingrich stated that Bork "blew out of the water" any fears by (Republican) NAFTA opponents.

Kantor believes the sovereignty issue isn't registering with middle America, and predicts that Gingrich will eventually come around. "This is not an issue that has gained credence among the American people," Kantor told us recently.



Though he may be a strange bedfellow, Bork is key to the strategy.

HODDING CARTER

Secrets: No room in Washington

It is more than a little strange that in this day of budget stringencies and government downsizing, a federally directed enterprise that requires over 32,000 employees and is the offspring of World War II and the Cold War continues to thrive.

Its chief product is paper, most of which is no longer relevant to anything. Most of that product is stored in warehouses, filling cabinets and vaults far beyond the reach or attention of anyone except its custodians. Virtually no one really believes that the elaborate enterprise is worth the \$16 billion a year that the Office of Management and Budget estimates that it costs.

The enterprise under discussion is, of course, the elaborate classification system that establishes categories of government information that are to be kept from the general public. The labels so beloved of national security bureaucrats have included everything from "Confidential" to "Top Secret" to code-word categories that are even more restricted. The information subject to such labels has ranged from the ridiculous — the coat of wheelchair ramps at the CIA — to the serious — the development of the atomic bomb.

Today, there are 325 million pages of classified information being held at the records declassification division of the National Archives alone. What is worse, and despite promises to the contrary, the Clinton administration in its first year added "many more millions of classified pages," according to the director of the Federal Information Security Oversight Office.

"The situation is basically out of control," an analyst for the Federation of American Scientists told the Washington Post. "More information is classified today than there was when the Berlin Wall was torn down."

Few who have held responsible positions in government try to argue that the system makes sense. Little of the material currently or previously protected with classification stamps deserves to be. It was my experience in two different tours of federal duty that you could release over 90 percent of it directly to enemy spies or indirectly through the press (often confused with the enemy by official Washington), and no one would notice or care.

So why does the government continue to require and enforce an outmoded system, which was a farce even when it seemed most needed and is a grossly expensive bad joke today?

Three words come to mind: inertia, paranoia and power. As to the first, it means "an indisposition to motion, exertion or change," and it is endemic in all organizations.

Changing individual habits is hard enough. Persuading complex bureaucracies to shift gears requires arduous work and sustained commitment from the top. It is easier to rationalize the way things are than it is to alter them substantially. When the careers and job security of thousands of people rest on the preservation of the old ways, it becomes even easier.

That is why the OMB study that provided most of the information is so valuable. It is a first-ever attempt to pull together the costs and volume of the classification system. To understand that private industry claims it must spend \$14 billion a year to comply with government secrecy directives is to understand that inertia won't do. It is economically inefficient and, as such, is a drag on the economy. To understand that there is over two times as much classified material held at the Archives in 1994 as there was in 1984 is to know that the enterprise is metastasizing.

As for paranoia, among other things it is the tendency to be irrationally fearful and suspicious of others. As the old joke goes, even paranoids have real enemies, and the United States has real secrets that deserve to be protected from actual or potential foes. But the mind that can believe that information about the cost of access ramps is of value to some shadowy enemy is a sick mind, politically if not clinically. When you see enemies everywhere, even after the mortal threat to national survival once posed by the Soviet Union has vanished, rational risk assessment goes out the window.

But power remains the best explanation for the classification stamp. It is a truism that "knowledge is power," but it is also true. In every component of any society, to control access to information is to accrete power. "You don't know what I know" is the unanswerable retort. "You are not allowed to know what I know" establishes an irrefutable pecking order.



Its chief product is paper, most of which is no longer relevant to anything.

2 killed, 7 wounded from gunfire sprayed at party

By Associated Press

SAN MARINO, Calif. — A party celebrating the end of the school year turned tragic Sunday when at least two people opened fire in the crowded backyard of a suburban home. Two teenagers were killed and seven other youngsters were wounded.

The attackers apparently had an argument at the party, left and returned around 1 a.m. to retaliate, Los Angeles County sheriff's detectives said.

Such shootings are almost never heard of in the wealthy suburb of 13,000, which has some of the state's most exclusive homes and is home of the Huntington Library.

The party, advertised by Illers in the area, was at the home of a high school student celebrating the end of the school year.

Guests were charged \$2 to attend. The party featured a disc jockey but no alcohol, investigators said. Party goers ranged in age from teens to about 21.

The student's parents were home at the time and there was no indication the party had become rowdy or loud prior to the attack, detectives said.

At least two of up to 12 youths who returned to the party opened fire on about 100 guests with semiautomatic handguns, authorities said. They fled in three cars.

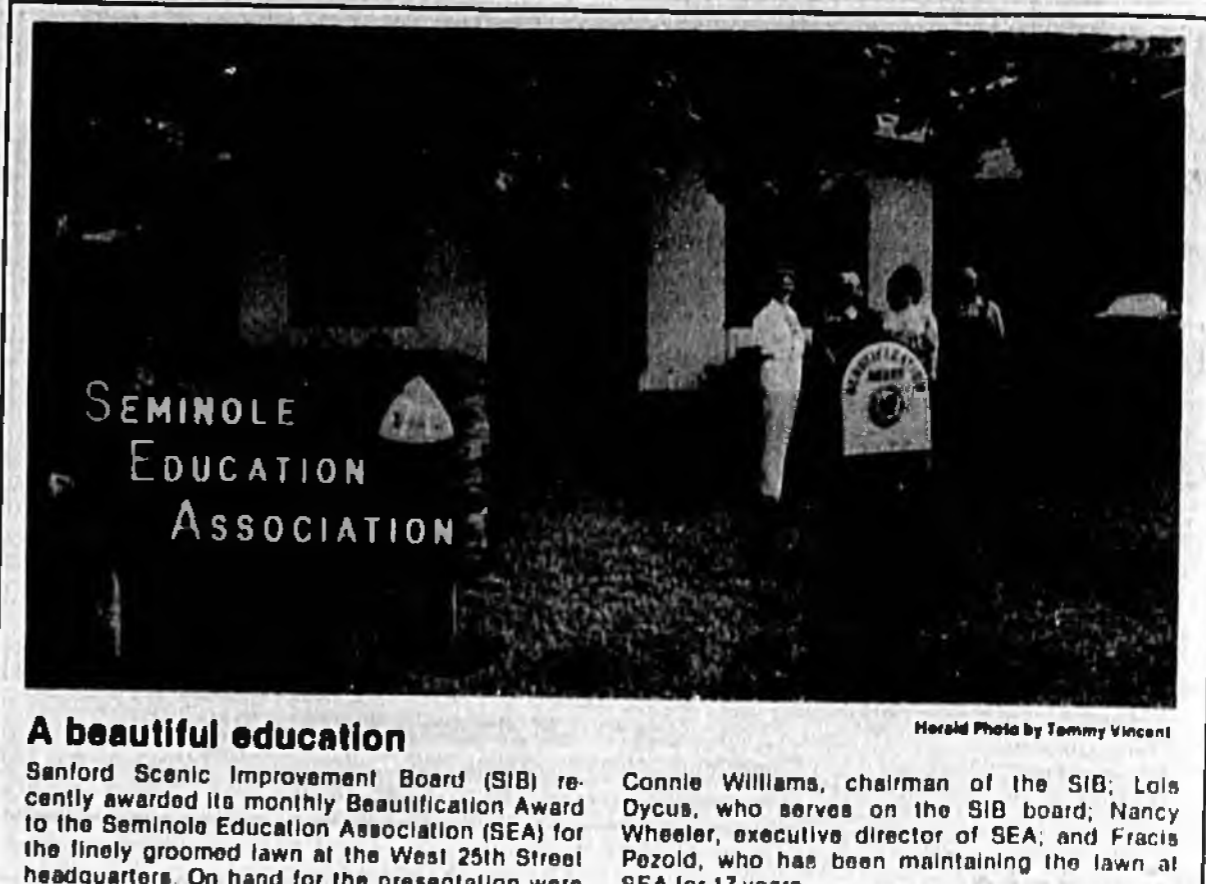
The dead were identified as

David Hung, 15, of San Marino, and Dennis Buan, 18 of South Pasadena, said Lt. Deborah Peterson of the coroner's office. Seven others were hospitalized in stable condition, Sheriff's Deputy Britta Tubbs said.

The exterior and interior of the home was damaged by gunfire and cars were vandalized by the attackers as they fled.

"I don't know what the world is coming to," said neighbor Tony Skogen. "It's sad when in a community like this things like this happen."

San Marino has its own Police Department but the shooting was, under investigation by the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department, which handles its homicide cases.



A beautiful education
Sanford Scenic Improvement Board (SIB) recently awarded its monthly Beautification Award to the Seminole Education Association (SEA) for the finely groomed lawn at the West 25th Street headquarters. On hand for the presentation were

Connie Williams, chairman of the SIB; Lois Dycus, who serves on the SIB board; Nancy Wheeler, executive director of SEA; and Francis Pozold, who has been maintaining the lawn at SEA for 17 years.

Classmate keeps heat on Clinton

By DAN BEWELL
Associated Press Writer

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Cliff Jackson shares his year of birth, his small-town Arkansas roots and an Oxford education with Bill Clinton. That old school tie may bind too tightly to suit Clinton supporters, who have seen Jackson's hand in the campaign-year draft-dodging controversy, last December's "troopergate" and, now, the sexual harassment civil suit filed against the president by Paula Corbin Jones.

Jackson says he dislikes being called Clinton's archenemy and winces when a recent Newweek story labeled him "relentlessly odious." But he did chuckle about other stories that have dubbed him Clinton's Captain Ahab or Lex Luther. "I never intended to be his enemy," Jackson says. "I'm not bitter. I'm not a rabid, right-wing radical. Contrary to what you hear, I don't spend my time obsessing over my past or his."

For the last two years, however, Jackson has been a point man for anti-Clintonites, the answering machine in his home law office often filling with dozens of callers wanting to share supposed dirt.

Unlike other foes of the president, Jackson appears driven more by the personal, not the political. Luthor, of course, was embittered by the baldness he blamed on Superman's alter-ego, and losing a leg left Ahab with a heavy grudge against Moby Dick.

So what makes Cliff Jackson continue to stalk his old classmate, flinging harpoons? Is he jealous of the president's success? Did Clinton once steal a girlfriend from him? Didn't Clinton pass Jackson the ball enough when they were Oxford basketball teammates? No, no and no, Jackson insists.

Instead, he says, he feels a duty to the nation. "This is about abuse of the public trust. It's about compromising of the principle until there's no principle left to compromise," he says. "I think it's not good for the presidency for responsibility and accountability to be avoided." Discussing himself and Clinton for more than an hour over coffee one evening, Jackson dished out "all the psychoanalyzing about why I am doing what I'm doing now."

Legal Notices
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER A CONDITIONAL USE VARIANCE
Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Planning & Zoning Commission in the City Commission Chambers, City Hall, Sanford, Florida, at 7:00 P.M. on Thursday, June 16, 1994, to consider a request for a Conditional Use Variance in a GC-2, General Commercial Zoning District.

Legal Notices
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
CASE NO. 93-127-CC-WP
ALAFAYA WOODS HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., Plaintiff,
vs.
GARY M. JONES, Defendant.
NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 41
Notice is given that pursuant to Order of Final Judgment in Foreclosure dated May 25, 1994, in Case No. 93-127-CC-WP of the County Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, in and for ALAFAYA WOODS HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., Plaintiff, and GARY M. JONES is the Defendant, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, on June 23, 1994, the following described property set forth in the Order of Final Judgment:

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Legal Notices
UNDER OR AGAINST THE ESTATE OF LEONARD P. PAYTON, DECEASED, whose residence is unknown if he/she/they be dead and the unknown defendants who may be spouses, heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, legatees, creditors, trustees, and all parties claiming an interest by, through, under or against the Defendants who are not known to be dead or alive, and all parties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the property described in the mortgage being foreclosed herein.

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FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE First Half Eastern Division Western Division

SOUTHERN LEAGUE First Half Eastern Division Western Division

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE Second Half Eastern Division Western Division

BASEBALL BOXES Sunday evening game SAN DIEGO FLORIDA

QUICK QUOTES

Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the Chicago White Sox...

RAINES GAUGE Category '94 best career

Church

Continued from 1B bottom of the seventh when a single and a three-base error tied the game...

In the bottom of the eighth, the Crusaders claimed the win on a pair of two-out errors after the first two men had been retired.

There was also a big game in the Fellowship Division as Sanford First Nazarene used a big comeback to knock off division-leading Sanford Christian...

In the other games played at Chase Park Saturday, the top two teams in the Fun Division came away with wins as Sanford Assemblies blanked Sanford First United Methodist...

Providing the offense for SC No. 1 were Joe Caputo (double, two singles, run, two RBI), Kevin Driscoll (home run, triple, two runs, three RBI)...

Also hitting were Phillip Sutherland (two runs, RBI), Wayne Gager (single, run, RBI), Frank Turner (single, two runs)...

Powering Sanford Assemblies were Alan Delgado (triple, double, single, two runs, two RBI), Dandy Carradero (two doubles, three runs, RBI)...

Contributing for the Disciples were Bill Quinn (four singles, two runs, two RBI), Mark Hurdzewicz (two doubles, single, three runs), Floyd Westerville...

at third base. Gochee singled home Meadows with the game-winning run. Meadows finished with a double, two singles, one run, and an RBI...

The Sanford Post 53 'A' team will play next Sunday in Middleburg. The Post 53 'B' team will open its season at 4 p.m. Wednesday against Deland's Pine Ridge...

preparing to play in the AAU national tournament to be played July 8-13 in Louisiana. Toward that end, the Hornets are in the process of raising funds to make the trip...

Other members of the team are Lisa Aviles, Becky Ballance, Erica Dunkman, Jennifer Forst, Kury Kane, Paige Macaluso, Mary Beth Richards, and Jennifer Sauer.

Winning the state championship wasn't the end of the travels. National Football League CHICAGO BEARS...

NEW YORK METS - Signed David Sanderson, outfielder. NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE CHICAGO BEARS...

Sweep

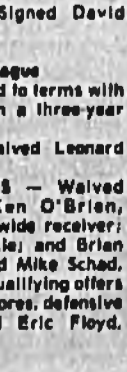
Continued from 1B out five and walking one. Daniels spelled him in the eighth inning and worked the final five frames to earn the win...

Hornets

Continued from 1B and two rebounds a game on the way to being named the tournament's Most Valuable Player. Toward that end, the Hornets are in the process of raising funds...

MAY THE SOURCE BE WITH YOU

DOG RACING Seminoles GREYHOUND PARK 2000 Seminole Blvd., Cassiberry (407) 699-4510



Tim Raines

BLONDIE



by Chic Young

BEETLE BAILEY



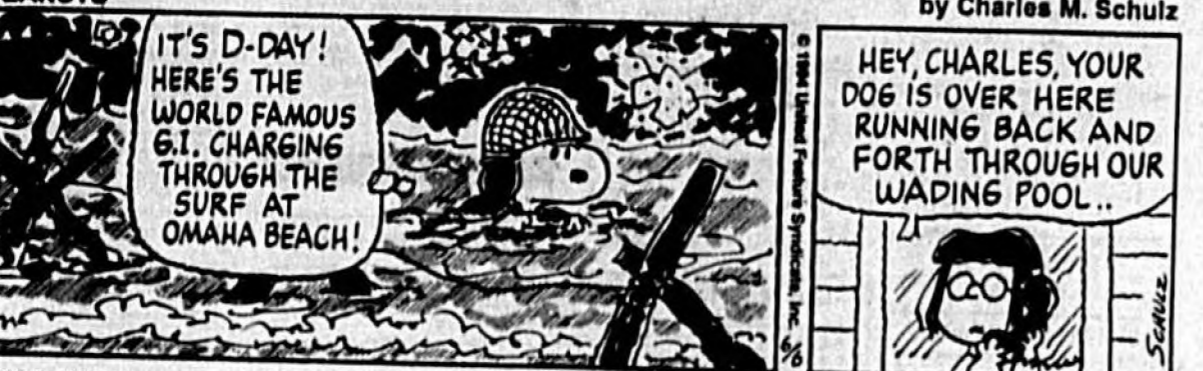
by Mort Walker

THE BORN LOSER



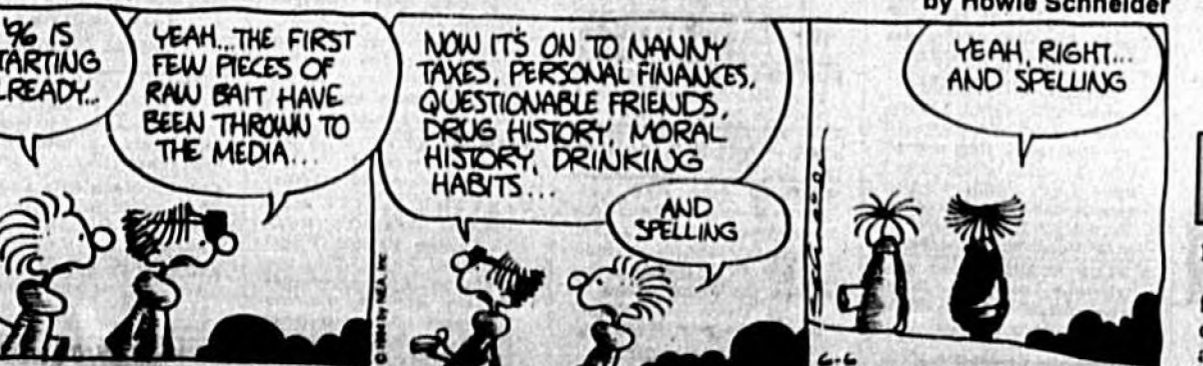
by Art Sansom

PEANUTS



by Charles M. Schulz

Eek & Meek



by Howie Schneider

TUMBLEWEEDS



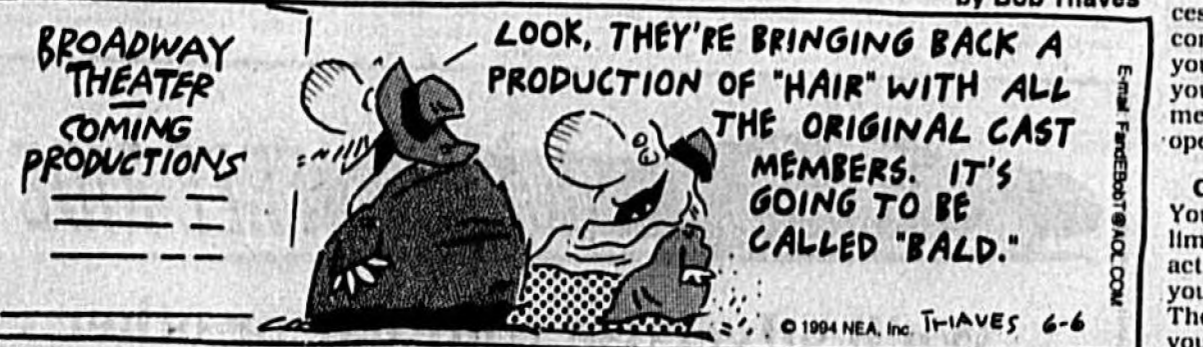
by T.K. Ryan

ARLO AND JANIS



by Jimmy Johnson

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



by Jim Davis

ROBOTMAN



by Jim Meddick

Bladder infection needs attention



MEDICINE

PETER GOT, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a great-grandma, 78 years young. I get periodic bladder infections with some bleeding treated with sulfa tablets. This helps for a month or two, but the condition returns. Should I pursue this further?

DEAR READER: Yes, you should.

Repeated bladder infections are dangerous in women of any age, because of the possibility that the bacteria could spread from the bladder into the kidneys, causing severe and permanent damage.

Also, these infections are annoying and expensive to treat. Further, I feel that you may be developing a chronic urinary infection that is never really eradicated; the bacteria may always be present but cause symptoms only in cycles, when the germs are present in large concentrations.

As you may know, the loss of female hormone (estrogen) during menopause leads to many anatomical changes in both the reproductive tract (dryness and shrinkage) and the urethra (the tube leading from the bladder).

The end result for many older women may be an increased susceptibility to urinary infections, which can be extremely difficult to treat without the use of prescription estrogen cream applied daily to the vaginal opening. Thus, if this is your problem, you will need guidance by a gynecologist or your family physician.

Also, you should have a urine culture performed at a time when you're free of symptoms, to rule out a chronic infection. Finally, you need a urine culture when you are having symptoms, to determine (through laboratory testing) which antibiotic is the most effective therapy.

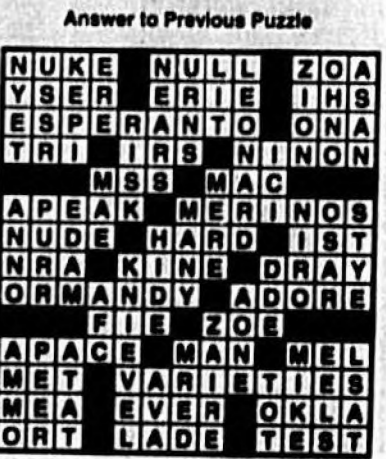
In my view, your own doctor should address these issues, using gynecological or urological consultants, if necessary.

To give you more information, I am sending you free copies of my Health Reports "Menopause" and "Bladder and Urinary Tract Infections." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$2 for each report plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2433, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to mention the title.

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ACROSS
 1 Roman
 4 — first you don't ...
 8 Poetic foot
 12 Fleetwood
 13 Legend
 14 German river
 15 In time gone by
 18 Disney classic
 18 Meteorological device
 20 Spanish gold
 21 Abstract being
 22 Limb
 24 — do-well
 26 Radioactive element
 30 Requires
 33 Short sleep
 34 Future atyp. exam
 36 Opposite of act
 37 Colorless
 39 Weary

DOWN
 1 Dec. holiday
 2 Character in Othello
 3 Sacred image
 4 Endanger



Answer to Previous Puzzle
 N U K E N U L L Z O A
 Y S E R E R I E I H S
 E S P E R A N T O O N A
 T R I I R S N I N O N
 M S S M A C
 A P E A K M E R I N O S
 N U D E H A R D I S T
 N R A K I N E D R A Y
 O R M A N D Y A D O R E
 F I E Z O E
 A P A C E M A N M E L
 M E T V A R I E T I E S
 M O R T L E V E O K L A
 O R T L A D E T E S T

11 8's siblings
 17 Film director
 19 — Quyle
 23 Has to
 25 Wide shoe size
 26 Take apart
 27 — avia
 28 Listless
 29 Servant
 31 WWI event
 32 Soaks up
 35 Stepped on
 38 Actress — Arthur
 40 Infinite
 43 Type of duck
 45 Lock opener
 47 Examines carefully
 49 Singer — James
 50 Pressure unit
 52 Architect Mies van der
 54 Stagger
 55 Leave — Beaver
 56 Wreddie
 58 British Navy abbreviation
 59 Regret

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder
 It seems that everyone — apart from some of the nine judges, of course — thought Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean won the gold medal in the Ice Dancing at the Winter Olympics in Lillehammer. This disparity demonstrates the subjectivity of skating: Everyone has an opinion. Bridge, however, is objective: Either the contract makes or it doesn't.

Of course, before the final result is known, bridge can be subjective. Players dispute the best way to bid, play or defend a hand.

In today's auction, three diamonds was a weak jump overall. Against four spades, West led the diamond king; five, three, six. He continued with the diamond ace: queen, nine, eight. West switched to a heart, East winning with the ace and returning the suit. Declarer took two spade finesses through East, drew the last trump and claimed 10 tricks. Any thoughts on the bidding and play?

North was right to jump to game, because in this situation you overbid by one trick. A raise to three spades shows a hand that would have bid two spades without the overall.

East made the only error in the play. From the point-count, he knows his side has only three defensive tricks. East must try a ruse. He should echo in diamonds, playing first the nine, then the three. West will continue with the diamond jack at trick three. If South believes East, he will ruff with dummy's spade 10. Then East will score a trump trick to defeat the contract.

The objective is easier to handle; but it is the subjective that allows the world to go around, creating debates that are stimulating.

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NORTH 6-6H
 ♠ QJ 104
 ♣ QJ
 ♦ Q5
 ♠ KJ 985

WEST
 ♠ 8
 ♣ 874
 ♦ AKJ 1042
 ♠ 1042

EAST
 ♠ K97
 ♣ A 10953
 ♦ 973
 ♠ 76

SOUTH
 ♠ A6532
 ♣ K62
 ♦ 86
 ♠ AQ3

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
1♠	3♣	4♠	All pass

Opening lead: ♦ K

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osol
YOUR BIRTHDAY
June 7, 1994
 Your best possibilities for success in the year ahead might come from enterprises where you are free to call the shots yourself. Partnership arrangements might limit your area of operation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
 You might have to contend with limitations on your freedom of action, owing to responsibilities you failed to take care of earlier. They could put the squeeze on you today. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
 If you do not feel at ease in a social arrangement today, keep your thoughts to yourself, because your comments could spoil the fun for others.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
 Be prepared to bear down today if you hope to satisfy your ambitious objectives. Goals are

achievable, but they may not come easily.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
 Keep the mood and interests of your listeners uppermost in your mind today, so you that don't expound upon topics about which you feel strongly, but about which they couldn't care less.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
 Make a conscientious effort to take care of obligations that are due today. If you don't, there's a possibility that they might begin to press you into a corner.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
 Be careful today not to dwell too heavily upon negatives and thus block out positive alternatives. Remember, there are two sides to every coin.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
 Be realistic regarding your limitations today, or else you might take on more than you can comfortably manage, leading to your own undoing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
 Someone whose political views diametrically oppose yours might be walking around with a chip on his or her shoulder today. Don't let this individual coerce you into a debate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
 If you do not pace yourself properly today, there is a chance you might run out of steam before you fulfill your intentions. Don't feel you have to race against the clock.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
 Angry verbal exchanges can be avoided today if you keep your opinions to yourself regarding volatile issues. In debate, your emotions might distort your logic.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
 In your commercial involvements today, do everything in accordance with sound, ethical business procedures. Terms should be in writing; insist upon receipts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
 Try to avoid involvements today with individuals who have caused you discomfort in the past. Don't put yourself in a position where you require their support.
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by Leonard Starr

