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Free-trade may sour citrus

ORLANDO — The above-average Florida citrus season has been soured by worries over a possible free-trade agreement with Mexico. See Page 6A

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Midway court approved

SANFORD — Seminole County commissioners approved a request by Sheriff Don Ealinger to spend \$8,500 to build a basketball court at Midway Community Center to give older youth an alternative to the drug culture. The money will come from a trust fund of money generated from cash and proceeds of sales of vehicles seized from convicted felons.

Commissioners said the idea was a good one, but they wanted county officials to be sure who was going to build the court and who would operate it. The community center and grounds on Williams Avenue is currently leased to Midway Citizens Against Drugs.

Commissioners take action

SANFORD — Seminole County commissioners took action to seek a court order preventing the operator of what the county says is an illegal dumping business on Art Lane to stop.

Commissioners authorized county attorneys to seek an injunction to stop dumping at the site and to seek rights to inspect the property. Property owners Frank J. Sobotka and Rodney S. and Carolyn R. Laval now face over \$850,000 in county fines, first imposed in 1986. Art Lane residents said the dumping has continued throughout the past five years. In May, trucks bearing the name of Sobotka's Longwood company, JCL Landclearing Inc., could be seen dumping brush and debris on the site.

Sobotka also faces criminal charges of illegal dumping.

Trustees approve tuition increase

SANFORD — Trustees of Seminole Community College approved a tuition increase Tuesday night as part of their \$25.8 million annual budget for the year beginning July 1. The fee raise will result in an average increase of \$30 a term more for residents, but more than \$500 more for out-of-state residents.

SCC officials said the increase was needed to offset growing enrollment but less state money to operate the institution.

SCC trustees also voted to delay hearings for three faculty members laid off in April. One of the instructors, Joe Williams, had requested a delay so his attorney could review his appeal of the termination. SCC spokesman Craig Orsano said the state, which will conduct the hearing, will have to schedule a new date.

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Temps to reach near 90



Mostly sunny with a high near 90. Wind east 10 mph.

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It's graduation time



Destiny singing group offers medley of songs at this morning's Seminole High graduation.



William Chipchak celebrates earning diploma.

Seminole high ceremonies this morning

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Look out Sanford and the world, here comes Seminole High School's Class of '91.

In all, 340 young adults received diplomas this morning, their ticket to the future. It was a display filled with pride and awareness by the graduating seniors of the dignity of the ceremony that represented their

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Lake Mary's graduation last evening

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — As twilight settled on Don T. Reynolds Stadium at Lake Mary High School Tuesday night, a new generation dawned.

Tuesday night, 559 graduating seniors of Lake Mary High moved from childhood to the brink of an adulthood filled with hopes and uncertainties.

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Commissioner: Let court settle referendum

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — City Commissioner Tom Mahoney has changed his opinion about the city's decision on a citizen proposed charter amendment and now wants to take it into court. He has requested City Manager John Litton to place the item on the agenda for the June 20 meeting.

The citizens' request is to have a referendum placed on the ballot this fall that would restrict the ability of the city to enter into certain financial arrangements that would require payments beyond a fiscal year, without further citizen approval.

During the last regular Lake Mary City Commission meeting on June 6, the commissioners voted to take no action, and not place the item on this fall's ballot. The matter was brought up again Monday night in a special-called meeting. At that time, City Attorney Ned Julian gave several

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Student teacher ratio increases in 1991-92

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The number of students per teacher in county schools this coming year will increase slightly next year. The Seminole County School Board adopted the recommendation yesterday afternoon with no hesitation.

The proposal was presented by Owen R. McCarron, assistant superintendent for administrative services. He told the board the request for the student-to-teacher ratio increase would be only for the 1991-92 school year. "It will be an added load for the teachers," he said, "but with the tight-money problem, it will save us \$4 million which is a big help."

School Superintendent Robert W. Hughes recommended the board approve the recommendation, and the board adopted it with no question.

The student-to-teacher ratio for elementary schools will increase from 25 to 27 to one. In middle schools, the increase will go from 27 to 29 to one. In the high school level the number will increase from 26 to 28 to one. Even though the numbers do not appear to be large in individual class sizes, McCarron said, "It will mean additional

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Lasting Impressions

Departing fifth graders of Pinecrest Elementary School, Sanford, left a lasting impression, on the school and each other. As part of their last day of school activities, the class held a T-shirt signing party. Rodrakus Hooks, 12, top photo, left, watches his back as Joey Cogburn, 12, leaves his mark. Principal Tim Seibert, right photo, joined in the fun by signing the tummy of Billy Eland, 11.

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Three qualify for special Senate election

TALLAHASSEE — Three candidates qualified Tuesday for a July state Senate special election to replace retiring Democratic Sen. Tom Brown of Volusia County.

Ed Dunn, a Democrat who held the District 10 seat from 1974-80, Republican Locke Burt and independent Tom Visconti each filed official papers with the state by Tuesday's noon deadline. All three are from Ormond Beach.

With no challengers in either party, a scheduled July primary and runoff won't be held. The general election for all three candidates is set for July 30.

Brown, who held the seat since 1986, is quitting to take a job with the state Department of Natural Resources. His decision surprised Democrats who are worried about a challenge to their slender 23-17 hold on the state Senate.

Burt is an insurance executive who lost to Brown in the 1980 race. Visconti, a businessman, had considered running as a Republican but switched to independent.

Grasshoppers gnaw away

DADE CITY — A blizzard of grasshoppers is gnawing away at northeast Pasco County's vegetation, and state agriculture officials are baffled at how to fight it.

At least 51,000 acres of Pasco County, including at least 6,000 acres of citrus groves, are infested with the American Grasshopper, *schistocerca americana*. Parts of southeast Hernando County are also affected.

Such outbreaks are so rare east of the Mississippi River that insect experts have little idea how to control them in Florida. University of Florida entomologist John Capinera told about 125 worried farmers and citrus growers Monday.

He said what has worked to control the grasshoppers out West may not work in Florida, since humidity and ground vegetation differ widely.

The American Grasshopper hasn't bugged Florida in 40 years, Capinera said. It is a "kissing cousin" of the desert locusts that are mentioned in the Bible's Ten Plagues and that cause famine in Africa, he said.

Convicted sex offender charged

OKEECHOBEE — A convicted sex offender who hosted three foreign exchange students has been charged with molesting one of them, prompting a national placement organization to consider criminal background checks.

The victim was placed in the home of optometrist Wayne Pharr, 46, by the American Institute for Foreign Study, which arranges for foreign students to live with U.S. families.

AIFS will amend its six-page host-family application, notifying prospective family members that they may be checked for a criminal record, said Libby Cryer, director of AIFS' Academic Year in America program.

Pharr was charged May 30 with misdemeanor counts of battery and performing a lewd and lascivious act on a 17-year-old girl from Thailand, according to an Okeechobee County Sheriff's Office report. Pharr has pleaded not guilty to the charges stemming from the May 11 incident.

In July 1983, Pharr was convicted of molesting two teenage boys who were patients, but the exchange organization knew nothing about it.

Cubans rescued by Soviets

KEY WEST — Three Cubans in an inner-tube raft were rescued by a Soviet ship, Coast Guard officials said.

The Soviet vessel, Kulkovo, found the three men at about 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, 40 miles southeast of Key West, according to Coast Guard Lt. David Vaughn.

The three men were turned over to Coast Guard officials, who then handed them over to immigration officials.

The Kulkovo was a chartered boat and was waiting for sailing instructions, so had no destination at the time they rescued the Cubans, Vaughn said.

He said that while it's not common for Soviet vessels to pick up Cubans fleeing Communist Cuba, it's not unusual.

City agrees to settlement

CRESTVIEW — Crestview's city council has agreed to pay a \$41,000 settlement to the state for a sewage spill last fall to avoid a \$310,000 lawsuit threatened by the Department of Environmental Regulation.

The settlement hinges on whether DER will let the city pay the fine over a two-year period, Council President Tom Smith said after the 4-1 vote Monday night.

Councilman Ken Blocker voted against the proposal. He said the state should at least demonstrate that the environment was actually damaged by the spill into Trammel Creek.

DER also has given the city until July 1992 to develop a new sewage treatment plant.

The council voted 4-1 to offer \$516,000 for a 344-acre site. The city is awaiting a response from the owners who had wanted \$802,000.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Governor, Cabinet face budget cuts

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Lawton Chiles and the Cabinet were faced today with a task that they've become familiar with this year: cutting the state budget.

Education, as usual, will take the biggest hit, almost \$14.6 million. Social services will lose about \$7.4 million and prisons \$2.9 million.

Today's vote comes 18 days before the fiscal year closes at the end of this month. A vote to approve the transfer of interest accumulated in state trust funds into general operations will be scheduled in the next week or so.

The governor and Cabinet were scheduled today to approve agency recommendations cancelling \$27 million in spending that had been planned for the last few weeks of the fiscal year.

The next step will be to shift almost \$70

million in trust fund interest. Lawmakers just endorsed that transaction Thursday and the numbers are not yet ready, according to Russ Snell, Chiles' chief aide.

The remainder of the shortfall will be covered by shifting money from a construction fund, the state's rainy day account and a land reclamation trust fund.

In the past eight months, the state has cancelled some \$600 million in planned spending in an effort to balance its \$27 billion budget for the fiscal year that runs from last July through this June.

The governor and Cabinet were also expected today to give conditional go-ahead for a magnetically levitated train for Orlando.

"In terms of a controversy, there isn't one," Snell said Tuesday. "At this point, it looks pretty good."

The would-be builders at Maglev Transit Inc. are so confident of a favorable ruling

that they have scheduled a news conference for Wednesday in Orlando.

Maglev Transit proposes to run the train between the airport and Orlando's International Drive tourist strip, a distance of 13.5 miles.

A favorable state ruling would allow the Orlando firm to immediately begin negotiating with the airport and to break ground on the \$600 million project next fall.

Services to an estimated 3 million rides a year would begin by the fall of 1990. The company contends that would give Orlando the first commercial maglev project in the world.

"We will be the first one in the world, and the only one in the world for about three years," company spokeswoman Jane Hayes said.

At test tracks in Germany and Japan, the trains have reached speeds of 250 mph by riding magnetic fields along elevated guideways.

Southern Bell agrees to a \$40,000 fine

By BILL BERGSTROM
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — Southern Bell agreed Tuesday to pay a \$40,000 fine for taking too long to put someone on the phone when customers call to complain.

The Florida Public Service Commission agreed to accept that rather than a \$95,000 fine its staff proposed, as long as Public Counsel Jack Shreve agrees.

Part of the proposed \$95,000 fine was for another problem: failure to give rebates to out-of-service customers. The commission will continue to investigate the rebates.

Shreve said he was still seeking information for a decision on whether to oppose the \$40,000 fine. He said he had 20 days to decide.

The commission staff said in May that several evaluations showed Southern Bell, which has about 4.4 million customers in Florida, failed to answer trouble calls from customers within 20 seconds.

State regulations say a customer is supposed to be put in touch with a person ready to help within 20 seconds after the phone rings.

Allen Taylor, chief of the commission's telephone engineering section, told the commission in May an automated answering system was routing calls at the phone company.

Only 58 percent of callers in one check reached a live person within the required 20 seconds, Taylor said.

Southern Bell Vice President Tony Lombardo told the commission the automated system was approaching the 90 percent compliance level the agency required, and saved customers the expense of hiring more live operators.

The commission agreed Tuesday to its staff's recommendation that it accept the \$40,000 fine for past violations.

It also voted to consider a phone company proposal to amend the regulation to take into account delays due to the automated system.



The last stop

On the last day of school before summer vacation, crossing guards Willie Dunwoody and Juanita Pent hold up their stop signs for the last time in front of the old Sanford Middle School. The wrecking ball will demolish the building to make way for a new structure.

Escort service was established as man's college financial aid

Associated Press

CROSS CITY — Timothy Permenter wanted to pay for his education himself. So when he arrived in Gainesville to begin his studies two years ago, he started a little business that eventually netted him \$1,000 a night.

But his short-lived college career ended up colliding with the law. It also provoked the downfall of a university president.

Permenter, 23, now lives in the Cross City Correctional Institution in Dixie County, where he is serving a 20-year sentence.

He said he spent 18 months establishing Esquire Escort Services, before he was convicted of attempted murder, racketeering, prostitution and other felony charges following a shootout with a rival escort service in Tallahassee last year.

The service, which authorities said was a front for prostitution, was based in Gainesville and operated in Tallahassee, Lake City, Ocala and Jacksonville.

Since Permenter's conviction, the records from his business and others led Steve Altman to resign as president of the University of Central Florida in Orlando. Altman used the escort service while in Tallahassee last spring on university business.

"I knew someone running an escort service from living in St. Petersburg, so I knew the basics

and I saw the money that could be made," Permenter told The Gainesville Sun for today's edition.

One of the first things Permenter established was how long an "hour" lasted — which wasn't necessarily 60 minutes in the prostitution business.

"We scheduled dates to last an hour and charged \$100. I would get \$35 and the girls would get \$65," Permenter said. "If a man was satisfied after seven minutes, the hour was up and we still collected the \$100."

"Not all of these guys were after sex and some just wanted to talk, but that was a very small minority of our customers," he said.

Permenter said he had no trouble finding local residents to work for his service when he started up in February 1980.

"I just placed help-wanted ads: 'Escorts needed, \$100 an hour or more,' and then the number to call and the hours to call," Permenter said. "You could tell over the phone if a woman knew what she was getting into or not. For example, if a woman called up and said 'What exactly is this escort service?' they wouldn't be hired."

At the peak, he was employing 45 to 55 women as escorts and about five to handle the 200 or more telephone calls that came into the business each day.

Permenter has nothing to show for the money he earned.

LOTTERY

MIAMI — Here are the winning numbers selected Tuesday in the Florida Lottery Cash 3: 1-4-4



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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny with the high around 90. Wind east 10 mph.

Tonight: Fair. Low near 70. Light wind.

Thursday: Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High around 90. Wind variable 10 mph.

Extended forecast: Partly cloudy days and mostly fair at night through the period. A chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day. Lows in the low to mid 70s. Highs in the lower 90s.

FLORIDA TEMPS

City	Hi	Lo	Pct
Apalachicola	83	69	00
Daytona Beach	84	69	1r
FL. Land Beach	86	73	00
Fort Myers	77	68	00
Gainesville	89	61	00
Homestead	87	71	00
Jacksonville	87	65	1r
Key West	87	78	1r
Lakeland	90	66	00
Miami	87	74	01
Pensacola	87	71	00
Sarasota	87	65	00
Tallahassee	90	64	00
Tampa	90	65	00
Vero Beach	85	72	00
W. Palm Beach	85	76	06

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Mostly Sunny 88-67	Ptly Cl'dy 88-68	Ptly Cl'dy 88-67	Ptly Cl'dy 88-67	Ptly Cl'dy 90-68

MOON PHASES

LAST June 5 NEW June 12

FIRST June 19 FULL June 27

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 feet and choppy. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 79 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1-2 feet and choppy. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 79 degrees.

TIDES

THURSDAY:
SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 6:30 a.m., 7:05 p.m.; Maj. 12:15 a.m., 12:55 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 8:06 a.m., 8:38 p.m.; lows, 2:09 a.m., 2:01 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 8:13 a.m., 8:43 p.m.; lows, 2:14 a.m., 2:06 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 8:26 a.m., 8:58 p.m.; lows, 2:29 a.m., 2:21 p.m.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet
Tonight and Thursday: Wind southeast 10 knots. Seas 2 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly south part.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Tuesday was 86 degrees and the overnight low was 64 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Wednesday, totalled 0 inches.

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 78 degrees and Wednesday's overnight low was 70, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

- Other Weather Service data:
 Tuesday's high.....87
 Barometric pressure.....30.09
 Relative Humidity.....74 pct
 Winds.....Northeast 6 mph
 Rainfall.....0 in.
 Today's sunset.....8:23 p.m.
 Tomorrow's sunrise.....6:27

NATIONAL TEMPS

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8 p.m. EDT.

City	Hi	Lo	Prc	Wind
Anchorage	62	52	00	00
Ashville	81	55	00	00
Atlanta	86	66	00	00
Atlantic City	91	68	00	00
Baltimore	91	75	00	00
Billings	93	66	00	00
Birmingham	83	65	00	00
Bismarck	99	56	00	00
Boise	87	64	00	00
Boston	88	70	00	00
Burlington, Vt.	88	70	01	00
Charleston, S.C.	79	71	00	00
Charleston, W. Va.	84	61	00	00
Charlotte, N.C.	86	64	00	00
Cheyenne	76	60	00	00
Chicago	82	67	55	00
Cleveland	83	66	68	00
Concord, N.H.	86	60	77	00
Dallas-Ft. Worth	90	70	00	00
Denver	84	51	00	00
Des Moines	84	63	05	00
Detroit	76	67	16	00
Honolulu	80	71	02	00
Indianapolis	83	65	07	00
Jackson, Miss.	85	72	36	00
Kansas City	83	63	03	00
Las Vegas	102	73	00	00
Little Rock	86	71	01	00
Los Angeles	76	60	00	00
Memphis	85	71	31	00
Minneapolis	84	60	00	00
Missoula	84	57	00	00
Algis-St. Paul	81	69	20	00
Nashville	81	69	20	00
New Orleans	82	73	14	00
New York City	90	68	16	00
Oklahoma City	87	65	00	00
Omaha	87	66	00	00
Philadelphia	93	70	00	00
Phoenix	90	82	00	00
Portland, Ore.	69	54	00	00
St. Louis	88	72	00	00
Salt Lake City	92	57	00	00
Seattle	65	49	00	00
Shreveport	88	72	02	00
Washington, D.C.	91	69	00	00

Alleged shoplifter arrested

SANFORD — Sharon Elizabeth Harkness, 32, 2742 Bungalow Ave., Sanford, was charged with shoplifting Monday after the manager of the Dollar General Store on South Orlando Drive reported seeing her try to hide \$30 in children's clothes under her dress and leave the store without paying for them.

Socks recovered

SANFORD — Costalvet L. Turner, 28, 23 Higgins Terrace, Sanford, was charged with retail theft and resisting a merchant after the manager of Dollar General Store reported seeing her try to leave the store without paying for \$6 in children's socks. The manager reported Turner struck him with her keys when he tried to stop her.

In custody on arrest warrants

The following people have been taken into custody on arrest warrants:

• Anthony Lorenzo Davis, 22, 3621 Washington St., Sanford, was arrested Monday for probation violations for two convictions for sale of a substance sold in lieu of controlled substances.

• Robert Anthony Davis, 32, 815 1/4 Pecan Ave., Sanford, turned himself in at the Seminole County jail Monday for an arrest warrant for probation violation for a sale of cocaine conviction.

• Sarah Ann Jackson, 32, 2430 Granby, Sanford, was arrested Monday for failure to appear at a hearing to consider theft charges after she was issued a trespass warning for a business on South Orlando Drive. At the Seminole County jail, she was also charged for failing to appear at another hearing to consider petit theft charges.

• Tonya Litheria Moore, 24, 2450 Jitway Ave., Midway, called Seminole County deputies from her home Monday to turn herself in for failure to appear at a burglary hearing.

County commissioners approve 911 fee increase

SANFORD — Seminole County commissioners approved an increase for the monthly 911 fee charged on telephone bills from 25 cents to 33 cents beginning in October.

The current monthly charge of 25 cents per telephone line will be increased to 33 cents for one year beginning Oct. 1. The fee is charged for each residential and business telephone line throughout the county up to a maximum of 25 lines.

County 911 coordinator Roanne Tall said three cents of the increase is needed to meet rising expenses to operate the emergency response system in

the county. The additional nickel will be needed for equipment to protect several of the systems at cities in the county from disconnecting an emergency call during a blackout. The five-cent capitol charge is for one year only, Tall said.

The county operates 911 centers at the sheriff's office and public safety building and at each city except Longwood.

Man charged with tossing deadly missile

SANFORD — Jerry Dean Roberts, 27, 2810 S. Willow Ave., Sanford, was charged with criminal mischief and throwing a deadly missile at an occupied dwelling Monday. Sanford police report a man told police a man matching Roberts' description threw a piece of a concrete block at his mobile home parked in the 3000 block of South Magnolia Avenue, causing \$300 in damage. Roberts' car was stopped on Sanford Avenue shortly after the incident was reported. Roberts was held at the Seminole County jail on \$4,000 bond.

Loitering, prowling arrest made

BOOKERTOWN — Ethan Z. Session, 21, 4540 Gilbert St., Bookertown, was arrested for loitering and prowling Monday night. Seminole County deputies said Session and another man fled from them and continued to flee after deputies identified themselves, arrest reports state. Session told deputies he didn't know they were deputies, according to reports.

Two charged with grand theft

SANFORD — Ronald Anthony Williams, 21, and Valeria Renee Lucarelli, 29, both of Apt. 702 Cedar Creek Apartments, Sanford, were charged with grand theft and dealing in stolen property Monday by Sanford police. Police report the Cedar Creek manager saw two men load a refrigerator and stove owned by the apartments into a truck at the couple's apartment.

Police report a local furniture store owner told them he paid the couple \$200 for the appliances. Both were held in the Seminole County jail on \$4,000 bond.

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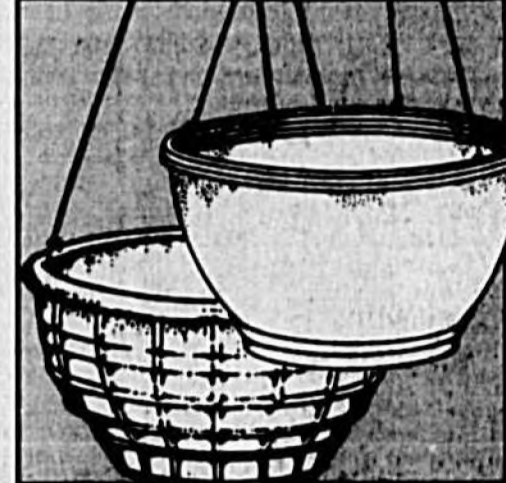
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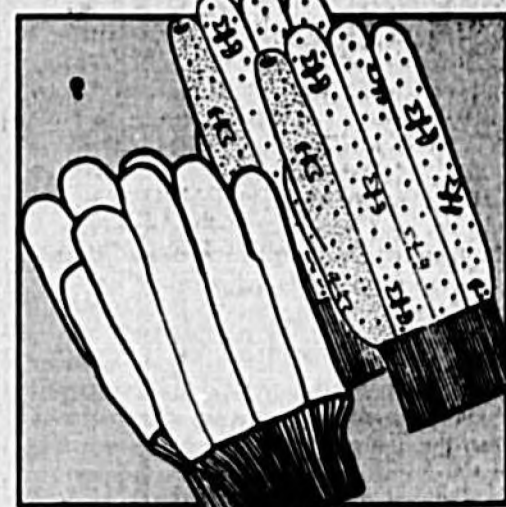
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Privileged few

"Let's not debate ourselves. You are not being invited because you are a great orator. They are paying you \$2,000 because they think you might listen to them."

With those words, Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., helped shame 71 of his colleagues into approving a bill to abolish Senate speaking fees.

But don't bet on the measure's ever becoming law.

The proposed speaking-fee ban is part of a Senate campaign finance reform bill that hasn't stand a chance of being approved by the House. Consequently, most of the senators can have it both ways. They can assure their constituents they supported the ban and yet continue to pocket up to \$23,500 in speaking fees each year from interest groups seeking their votes.

Senators are the only salaried employees of the federal government who are permitted to accept speaking fees. Congress has outlawed them for everyone else. Under Senate rules, members are allowed to collect fees equal to 27 percent of their annual salary of \$101,900. The only other restriction is that they may not accept more than \$2,000 for a single appearance.

Lobbying groups plunk down millions of dollars each year for speaking fees to buy access and votes. The fees paid to senators are not campaign contributions but rather personal payments that go straight into individuals' checking accounts.

Some senators bristle at charges that this sleazy business amounts to legalized bribery. Nevertheless, that often is precisely the case.

In 1989, House members banned speaking fees in exchange for a big salary increase. The Senate, on the other hand, steadfastly refused to close off this lucrative source of outside income.

Last year, senators received more than \$2 million in speaking fees from groups expecting favors on Capitol Hill. More often than not, these fees are part of an expense-paid weekend at a resort where lawmakers, their spouses and lobbyists get together.

By continuing to accept this special interest money on the side, senators leave themselves wide open to charges their votes are for sale to the highest bidder. And that ugly perception will persist until there is an outright ban on Senate speaking fees. Sadly, Sen. Dodd has not yet heaped enough shame on his colleagues.

Don't let them sell votes

Consider the state lawmaker who demands money from a special interest in exchange for his vote. The public might call this corruption with good reason.

But the U.S. Supreme Court has decided that it may not be an act of criminal extortion unless the politician was blatant and careless about it.

Ruling in a West Virginia case, the justices overturned the conviction of a legislator who received contributions from foreign-trained doctors who wanted to practice medicine in that state. The court established narrow guidelines: To meet the standard of the federal Hobbes Act, the legislator would have had to extract donations through force, fear or a specific promise of a benefit in exchange for money.

At what point does a politician helping a group of constituents become a politician selling his vote and extorting funds from contributors? Under the Supreme Court decision, only when the politician says, "Give me your money, and I'll give you my vote."

The language of political corruption is more subtle than the Supreme Court ruling allows. Unscrupulous politicians don't say their vote is for sale. They send subtle signals and give hints. They make a deal with an unspoken link or nod. They deny any connection between campaign donations and subsequent votes for special legislation.

Legal or not, it's wrong for lawmakers to treat their votes like a commodity. Congress should acknowledge that by making the Hobbes Act tougher. The more muscular law should cover the subtler cases, like when campaign contributors and politicians avoid the damning words — but clearly understand that a vote has been traded for money.

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BEN WATTENBERG

Democrats' own demolition derby

Today's cliché is "a year and a half is a long time in politics." True. But never in recent times has one party been in worse shape than the Democrats now. (Do not let tears fall on this page; it makes newspaper hard to recycle.)

The latest chapters of Democratic self-destruction are so crazy they could not pass muster as political fiction submitted to a literary agent. ("Harry, see, there's this political party; everything's working against them; they pick the worst issues they can find, they brag about it; Harry! Harry, are you listening?")

Consider how Democrats dealt with their plague issues, defame and race.

Democrats were ecstatic when the Cold War ended; soft-on-defense couldn't harm them again. When the Gulf War vote was taken, they could have nailed that home. But with polls showing Americans 2-to-1 in favor of a "yes" vote, 80 percent of House Democrats and 80 percent of Senate Democrats voted "No."

Democrats had two rationales, which give a flavor of their make-believe thinking. They sanctimonized, "It was a vote of conscience." True. Don't they get it? That's what American voters think: Liberal Democrats have a different kind of conscience.

Democrats said "sanctions will work." That was mildly defensible — then. But Democrats now say, "We'll never know if sanctions would

have worked." What? After a pulverizing war, with sanctions still on, with Saddam Hussein still in power — Democrats still think sanctions could have worked?

And there is race. Incredibly, last year Democrats believed a civil rights bill would help them. They said, "Bush wants black votes, his veto will hurt him with blacks."

New Democrats say, endlessly, "George Bush wants to replay Willie Horton!" Don't they get it? Thanks to a Massachusetts law Michael Dukakis thought was been, imprisoned murderer Horton (his sentence, no chance for parole) was granted weekend furloughs, and committed rape and assault. The "Willie Horton issue" may have been demagoguery and racist, but it's potency was as a symbol of decades of mindless liberalism.



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Unbelievable. Democrats bring up Willie Horton! That's like having a geopolitical discussion with Richard Nixon and suddenly hearing him say, "Have I told you about this sensational new tape recorder I just got?"

Democratic lifting has taken its toll. In 1980, voters were 83 percent to 14 percent pro-Democratic — Democrats plus 18. By 1984 it was plus 8. In May 1991 the Republicans are now 18 percent ahead. (Looking forward: Old people die before young ones.)

Then there is George Bush. He is both moderate and conservative — and 70 percent of Americans regard themselves as one or the other. His approval rating is now about 75 percent. Is he still high-flying from the Gulf? No matter. He was running at 65 percent before the war, and 80 percent is regarded as a winner for an incumbent.

Want more? Thanks to a 4 A.M. secret deal between Dukakisites and Jesse-Jes in 1988, there will be near-total proportional representation in the Democratic delegate selection process in 1992. Proportionalism advances the interests of extreme-wingers. Just the ticket for a party that has lost five of the last six presidential elections.



ELLEN GOODMAN

Safe sex: progress, slippage

BOSTON — The obituaries come with enough frequency to dull the senses. A 42-year-old choreographer dies, leaving behind his longtime companion. A 29-year-old artist dies, leaving behind his parents.

Sometimes the obit will say right out that he died of AIDS. Other times it will say, conspicuously, nothing. Or it will name the last of a dozen attacks — pneumonia perhaps — on the defeated immune system.

Occasionally it will even announce how the disease was contracted. But only when it came from a blood transfusion. Or from a dentist.

More often there is no obit at all. Now that some 110,000 Americans have died from one disease, now that it sounds as familiar as cancer, only the most prominent or public get their names in the paper. Drug addicts and their babies rarely make the cut.

This is the state of AIDS today, at the beginning of the second decade of the epidemic. AIDS is not the mystery that it was 10 years ago. We now talk publicly about the once-unthinkable. Since that first report on June 5, 1981, of a disease that struck five gay men, words like "safe sex" have become as common in the public vocabulary as condoms.

Television anchors who had to practice saying "anal intercourse" in front of a mirror, are now unfazed in their descriptions of bodily fluids and how they are exchanged. Newspaper readers who were once appalled to find sex acts described in their family newspapers, read them now with a dispassionate eye.

Sexual and religious conservatives who opposed sex education on the grounds that it would encourage sexual license, may now approve this teaching on the grounds of sexual restraint. Men and women who want to get to know each other are more aware of the high stakes of carnal knowledge.

AIDS has become, in the words of the media gatekeepers, "old news." The disease itself is on the rise. Some 80,000 Americans are newly infected with the HIV virus every year. But consciousness, it seems, is leveling off. So too, perhaps, is public compassion.

To get an AIDS patient on page one, it must be a toddler playing with a used syringe, a heterosexual woman who had sex just once with a bisexual liar, a senior citizen infected through a transplant — some victim of a new and preferably "innocent" route of infection.

This is not just because of American impatience with problems that we can't quickly solve. It's also American ambivalence

when human behavior is the lethal "risk factor."

Ever since it came to attention as the "Gay Plague," AIDS has carried with it all the baggage of sex — gay and then straight — as well as drug use. At the beginning, one group of Americans framed AIDS strictly as a moral issue and another framed it as a medical issue. The moral attitude was more severe in those days but the medical attitude was more sympathetic.

The first wave of AIDS patients had, after all, no way to know they were at risk. But today, after all that has been known and taught, most infections still come through shared needles and sex. And while many of the infected were ignorant or misled, those who have taken risks are subject to more ambivalence.

It's a part of an American duality. We don't want to "blame the victims." We do want to hold individuals responsible for their behavior. It's not always clear how you do one and not the other.

This is a question that comes up in many — not just HIV-positive — ways. The smoker who comes down with lung cancer. The accident victim who wasn't wearing a seat belt or a helmet. The pregnant girl who wasn't using birth control.

Our sympathy is often muted by frustration at human behavior. And our criticism is muted by the knowledge that, yes, anybody can make a mistake. This time with tragic consequences.

On the first week of the second decade of AIDS, the conflict seems especially vivid. Far from a cure, dependent on each other's responsible behavior, we are not just, as one activist fears, becoming numb to the numbers.

We may have learned a lot about safe sex but we've also learned a lot about slippage. Ten years out, we're still hoping for a breakthrough in medical science and for a breakthrough in human behavior. At times, one seems as elusive as the other.



More often there is no obit at all.

JACK ANDERSON

Walesa fluctuates, maybe rightfully so

WARSAW, Poland — Lech Walesa, the charismatic leader who was once reluctant to be president of Poland, now says he likes the power, but not the lifestyle of the presidency. He isn't used to having people second-guess him.

In a wide-ranging interview with us at the Belvedere Palace, he said, on as nice a day as it was, he would love to go fishing or "meet some nice girls." But heads of state don't do that if they want to keep their jobs. Walesa has many people in his entourage telling him what he should not do.

"In the evening, I can't go out because they are looking after me. They say it would be the end of my career, you see. So that everything I like is not for me. Which means that I've got to like what I have. I must do it in the best way I can and wait for the best results — wait until they kick me out because it was done well or it was done poorly."

Self-deprecation is not something Walesa does well, but he employs the trait, and some others, when it suits him.

The old communist regime had trouble reading this mercurial man before he took power, and now his followers are still trying to figure him out.

It doesn't help that Walesa makes overnight shifts on issues. Poles joke that Walesa states his opinion thusly: "I am for it. I am against it. In fact, I'm against it."

His changes of heart are understandable in a country that is just learning about democracy. One Western diplomat said Walesa's tendency to flip-flop is a natural result of his attempt to be the president of all Poles without capturing the loyalty of any faction or group.

Walesa thinks there are too many factions to please, and the proliferation of parties is not an entirely welcome side of democracy. "This is the tragedy of the new system," he said. "There are so many people who are not able to choose between these parties. Poles are overcome with choices."

There are 70 registered political parties in Poland and 74 more waiting in line to be registered. Some of them are called "couch parties" because all of their members will fit on one couch. In this nation of 40 million, a party with only 5,000 members is considered large. The myriad of opinions held by those parties is a confusing prelude to parliamentary elections this fall.

Walesa himself, once a hero, is no longer a known quantity to Poles. He has felt the sting of betrayal and criticism. A best-selling book in Poland today is "Wodz," which means "Leader." It is an unflattering portrait of Walesa by his former press aide Jacek Kuraki. The Walesa that Kuraki saw was a petty tyrant to his staff and friends, a temperamental prima donna who would brook no opposition in his inner circle.

"You know, this is not very tasteful," Walesa said. "Where would we end up if someone who works with you goes around spreading all this confidential information? Yet this is what he did." Kuraki wasn't fired. Walesa reminded us. He quit by choice, and in Walesa's mind that is even more reason for a former aide to keep his mouth shut.

"He should behave in a loyal manner. After all, we don't talk about everything. Well, you know, a few times we went together to the toilet. He could have, well, went on describing how, how — there are things that are not allowed. One ought to have some scruples."

We pointed to Kuraki's replacement, Andrej Drzyzinski, who was sitting in the room, and asked Walesa if the new aide would write a book too. Drzyzinski shook his head quickly and smiled thinly.



Now his followers are still trying to figure him out.

Lake Mary

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As honor graduate Nelson Henry put it, "Tonight stands the beginning of a new era. Melissa and many graduates will face a whole new level of maturity when they enter college. Others will face an extremely job market but they will be prepared."

"Fortunately, as Lake Mary graduates, we will have the tools necessary to be among the select," Melissa said.

"We have just witnessed how fast four years can go," said student government president Katie Gilliam. "Don't let the next 60 years do the same."

A pleasant breeze did little to cool parents, relatives and cohorts in the packed bleachers, straining to see a son or a daughter or a friend. Camcorders outnumbered bleachers as parents captured moments everlasting.

The evening began with a suspenseful drone as the drum band tuned their instruments in a tone that drifted over the audience. The drone faded and "Pomp and Circumstance"

slowly arose as two to the black and red-robed graduates strode proudly to their seats near center field.

The procession wasn't entirely painless.

"Ahh boy, Chuckie," came a shout from the stands as a tall young man stumbled onto the field, head bobbing and flapping. Chuckie returned the compliment with upward flaps, a display victorious enough to put any head to shame.

"Alright, Run-see," came another high-pitched cheer. "Weeeee, Run-see."

Several Runsees smiled in the direction of the voice.

As the 10-minute procession wore on, the graduating men entertained themselves by looking around and chewing gum. Red-robed coeds spent less time looking around and chewing gum than looking at fingernails and chewing gum.

As the centers strained to stay along with the Alma Mater, a beach ball bounced among the men, creating more enthusiasm than the school song, which ended with a great shout. The ball continued to bounce along

the upturned heads of the young men as principal Don Smith addressed school board member Cindy Robinson and other guests.

Student leaders left graduates with messages full of hope and they praised teachers and parents for their help in getting them started on the path to independence.

"Graduation is not only a time for joyful exuberance but for enlightened reflection," said honor student Stephen Holt, who graduated magna cum laude.

Stephen noted the accomplishments of the Class of '91, superior-judged performers by the marching band, 10 national meet scholars and other accolades.

"Without the help and support of our family, we wouldn't be here tonight," Stephen said.

On what became a parking lot alongside Longwood Lake Mary Road near the school, the driver's side window of one car bore a large circle. "Class of '91 Senior" was the painted caption beside the circle.

Referendum

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proposals on how to handle the matter, but the commissioners failed to move on any proposed new solutions. The voters therefore, continued the previous decision to do nothing.

In a letter submitted to Lt. Gov. Jeb Bush, Mahoney wrote, "The Commission declined to place the amendment on the ballot because our attorney advised us that the amendment was so restrictive that it would prohibit our ability to perform the basic functions of a city and, therefore, the amendment is invalid."

Mahoney said that given the opinion of the attorney, the action taken was a correct one. "However," he wrote, "after a great deal of further consideration, I have decided that at the next regularly scheduled

meeting of the Lake Mary City Commission, I will make a proposal to direct our attorney to file a Petition for Declaratory Relief in the circuit court."

He added, "The reason I am going to propose this action is that while I concur with the opinion of the city attorney, it is possible that he is wrong. (He is, after all, human)."

Among the information presented to the special meeting on Monday, Julian projected that if the commissioners voted to take the matter to court, it would be the most logical way to determine the validity of the referendum. He said, however, that it would cost between \$2,100 and \$4,300, depending on the amount of work that would be required.

Ratio

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work by the teachers who already have a great deal of work facing them in the classrooms."

Because of the continuing student population growth in the schools, of the 28 elementary schools in Seminole County, only seven will have fewer teachers next year. Four will have the same number and the rest will need increases. The largest loss will be at Heathrow elementary where the number of teachers will be cut by 13 for next year.

In the county's nine middle schools, Sanford, Lakeview and Tusawilla will continue with the same number of teachers. Milwee would drop by one and Greenwood Lakes would lose three.

Seminole

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final step into life's choices.

"We share the memories, we share the pride and we share the gift of a Seminole High School education," said Shannon Latham, honor graduate.

Even Seminole High principal Wayne Egge said Seminole High seniors were due a respect not given other graduating seniors in the county. Each senior was presented with their diploma, not a photocopy to be replaced some days later by a "sheepskin" mailed in them.

"It would be an insult to the integrity of the students of Seminole High," Egge said.

The morning began cool but by the time the names of the first graduates were being announced, the sun rising northeast of Thomas E. Wigham Stadium began to warm the white-robed young people sitting near the sidelines of the field. Many found their commencement programs an effective fan and shield from the sun, but most bore the heat of passage calmly.

One late-arrival gave the parents and friends standing by the field fence at the bottom of the stands a moment of amusement in the solemn proceedings. As the diploma presenters were being introduced, a young woman, ceremonial robes flapping and tassel waving, rushed through the elbow-to-elbow crowd.

"She needs to be out there," quipped one man to the chuckles of the people around him.

With only a bit of anxiousness showing, the coed edged her way to the fence only to find no seat.

She disappeared into the crowd. A few minutes later, as the names of the top 10 graduates were being read and they stepped forward to receive the symbol of 12 years of study, the girl found a seat.

After a quiet word to the stern administrator inside the gate, the girl was admitted to the field and she rushed to a seat.

Principal Egge urged the seniors to be individuals and to ignore the nay-sayers that only serve to limit accomplishments.

"Be not afraid to think for yourself," was his message.

"Don't be afraid of the gossips, the back-stabbers, the small-minded people. The man who counts is the one who strives to do the deed. The road to life is

filled with struggles, both great and small. Don't be afraid of the challenge."

Honor graduate Steven Wilbur told his fellow graduates while high school graduation can be a time for sadness as friends and a way of life parts, but it is the stepstone to a new life.

"A greater phase awaits us," Wilbur said. "Each and every graduate is a winner. Take pride in everything you do. Make the people of Sanford and the faculty of Seminole High proud of you."

Seniors raised \$2,500 to buy a computer for the school library and an encyclopedia database to aid in current and future student's education.

JAMES B. CONNELL JR.
James B. Connell Jr., 46, 300 Jasmine Lane, Longwood, died Monday at Orlando Regional Medical Center. Born July 8, 1944, in West Palm Beach, he moved to Longwood from there in 1974. He was owner and operator of Connell Foliage and a member of St. Edwards Episcopal Church. He was an Army veteran and a past board member of the Florida Foliage Association, Produce Marketing Association and the Florida Conservation Association.

Survivors include wife, Mary Scott; mother, Esther, Camilla, Ga.; daughters, Susannah and

Cornelia, both of Longwood; sister, Gloria Rigby, Camilla.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

EMILIA R. HERRERA
Emilia R. Herrera, 70, Cortez Avenue, Winter Springs, died Monday at her residence. Born Oct. 30, 1920, in El Salvador, she moved to Winter Springs from Milwaukee in 1986. She was a homemaker and a member of St. Augustine Catholic Church, Casselberry. She was a member of the Senior Citizens Center, Winter Springs.

Survivors include husband, Jose; son, Pablo Ramirez, Winter

Spring; sisters, Julia Bracciano, Maria Ballester, both of El Salvador, one grandchild.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

LINDA M. PETERMAN
Linda M. Peterman, 43, West Spring Lake Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Monday at Regatta Park Nursing Home, Winter Park. Born July 26, 1947, in Johnson City, Tenn., she moved to Altamonte Springs from Jacksonville in 1974. She was a homemaker and a member of Arlington Baptist Church, Jacksonville. She was a member of the Junior Woman's Club, Jacksonville.

Survivors include husband, Charles P.; parents, Hume and Jackie Montgomery, Jacksonville; brother, Ric Montgomery, Odessa; maternal grandmother, Unis Black, Union, S.C.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

MARGARET "MAY" WARREN
Margaret "May" Warren, 78, Hacienda Village, Winter Springs, died Monday at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. Born May 6, 1913, in Pittsburgh, she moved to Winter Springs from Millburn, N.J., in 1960. She was a homemaker and a member of the First Baptist Church of Winter Park.

Survivors include husband, William; daughters, Barbara Kelly, Hazlet, N.J.; Jeanne Connell, Spencer, N.C.; Kathryn Cain, Fullerton, Calif.; brothers, Albert Forster, Winter Springs, Robert Forster, Madison Heights, Mich.; nine grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

JERRY MASTERS
Jerry Masters, 75, 9309 S. Highway 441, Orlando, died Sunday at Central Park Health Care Center, Orlando. Born Feb. 16, 1916, in Baltimore, she moved to Orlando from New York in 1980. She was a freelance writer and attended St. James Catholic Cathedral. She was a former member of the National Secretaries Association, American Journalist Association and the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Survivor includes brother, James O'Brien, Ottawa, Canada.

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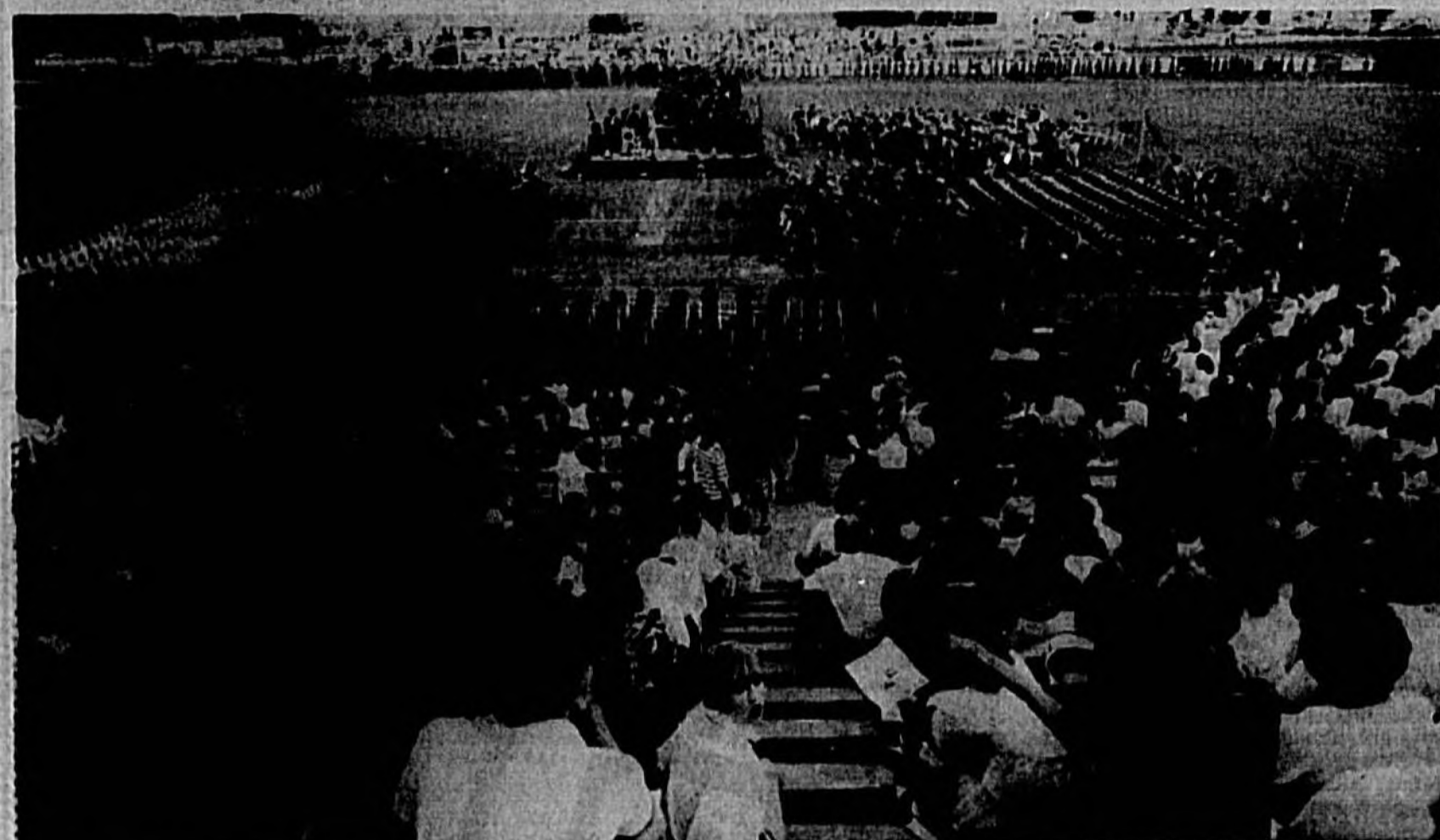
Swan song underscores glimpses of the 'moment'



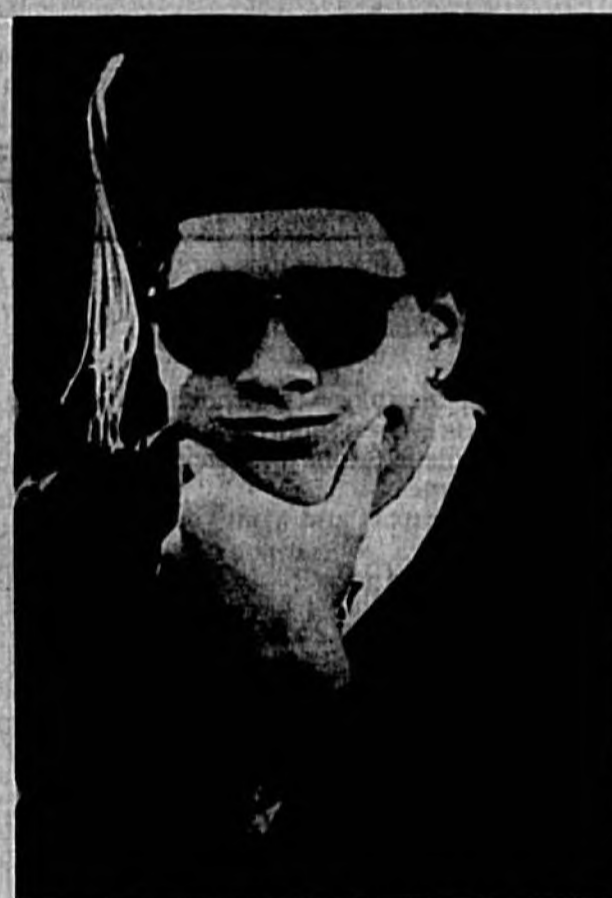
Shelly Gilkison, Corey Harroten sing "For Just a Moment."



Candace Gordon jumps for joy at her new freedom.



From in time, the Lake Mary High School Class of 1991 begins graduation ceremonies.



Nico Zayze, alphabetically 5th from last.

Herald Photos by Kelly Jordan



Erika Waters adjusts Manoushka Emerand's graduation cap.



Marie Klavins and wife, Carol, watch sons Scott Klavins and Chad Dudley get their diplomas.



Principal Don Smith



Senior men listen to guest speakers while contemplating the future.



Stephen Heldt, honor student

Seminole High School graduation

It's over!

Seminoles reflect on respect, memories



Patsie Marie Clark hugs Assistant Principals Bobby Lundquist and Le Mar Richardson.



SHS Senior Class President for 1991-92, Vashawn Williams.



Marching toward the future, the Seminole High School Class of 1991 lines up for the last time.



Senior Class President Shannon Letimer speaks.



A crowd of well-wishers gathers for SHS graduation.

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent



SHS Assistant Principal Earl Minor directs the processional.



Stephanie Wright



Honor student Steven Wilbur addresses graduates.

Large citrus harvest soured

By Associated Press

ORLANDO — The Florida citrus industry is having one of the most bountiful harvests in years. But the above-average season has been soured by worries over a possible free-trade agreement with Mexico.

Government forecasters Tuesday estimated that the 1990-91 season that began last October will produce 151.5 million boxes of oranges and 45.1 million boxes of grapefruit.

The orange estimate is down 1 million boxes from last month's forecast, and the grapefruit estimate is 1.5 million boxes smaller than last month's.

But it would still be the largest orange crop since the 1980-81 season, and the grapefruit crop would be up 26.3 percent from last year's 35.7 million-box freeze-shortened crop.

Fresh citrus sales this season are approaching a record \$600 million.

Although a final crop estimate will be made on July 11, "the season is essentially over, and these numbers are pretty close to final," said Bob Terry, citrus statistician with the Florida Agricultural Statistics Service.

At least some grapefruit probably will be left on the trees this year, Terry said, because the fresh shipping season has ended

and juice prices are too low.

"That hasn't happened in a long time," Terry said.

But some Florida growers fear that the season may mark the beginning of the end for the more than 100-year-old commercial industry in Florida.

Congress recently gave the Bush administration a relatively free hand in negotiating a treaty with Mexico on a fast-track basis.

Growers say they still hope to be excluded from the trade accord.

"We're not giving up on this," said Bobby McKown, executive vice president of Florida Citrus Mutual, the state's largest grow-

er association, in Lakeland.

Fast track means that Congress can't tinker with the treaty and will have only one opportunity to approve or reject it in its entirety.

McKown said that the Bush administration's negotiating team, led by U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills, has the ability to exclude citrus from the trade accord without seriously affecting the overall agreement.

Industry leaders contend that if citrus tariffs are removed as a result of a treaty deal, Mexico with its cheap labor and land, along with its lax enforcement of pesticide laws, will capture the U.S. market for orange juice.

Presbyterians approve policy on misconduct

By DAVID BRIDGE
Associated Press Writer

BALTIMORE — Saying sexual misconduct by members of the clergy has reached a crisis, Presbyterian leaders have recommended abolishing the church's statute of limitations for reporting such offenses.

On a 446-78 vote Tuesday, commissioners to the 203rd General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) recommended the church revise its Book of Order to eliminate the three-year time limit for reporting sexual misconduct.

The proposal must be ratified by two-thirds of the church's 171 regional presbyteries.

The assembly also adopted, 491-26, a policy on sexual misconduct that advises churches and presbyteries to set up response teams to investigate complaints quickly and notify secular authorities when appropriate.

"We are facing a crisis terrible in its proportions and implications," the 2.9-million-member church said in the introduction to its new policy.

The policy said evidence suggests that "between 10 and 25 percent of clergy nationwide have engaged in sexualized behavior or sexual contact with parishioners, clients, employees, etc., within a professional relationship."

In an informal church survey of 50 presbyteries, 60 cases of such misconduct were reported to be under investigation.

"It is a Christianity-wide plague. It is getting worse," the Rev. James Andrews, stated clerk of the denomination, said in an interview. "Every person I talk to, like me, is just

overwhelmed by the caseload."

"The assembly has moved to ensure that those who are victims of sexual misconduct may seek justice within the church," said the Rev. Guinn Blackwell-Eagleson, head of the assembly's Church Orders and Ministry Committee.

The policy prohibits sexual contact even if it is initiated by a parishioner or church employee.

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Basketball bounces NBC to top of list

By Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The NBA finals bounced NBC to the top of the ratings last week.

Games Two, Three and Four of the contest between the Los Angeles Lakers and the Chicago Bulls finished first, second and fourth in the ratings, respectively, the A.C. Nielsen Co. reported Tuesday.

NBC earned an overall rating of 11.5. That represents a lead of 2.1 million viewers over ABC, which was second with a 9.3. CBS had an 8.6. Each ratings point represents 931,000 homes.

A repeat of ABC's "Roseanne" was the No. 3 show. In fifth place was a rerun of NBC's "Cheers."

In the network news, ABC and Peter Jennings were No. 1 with an 8.9 average. CBS and Dan Rather had a 7.5. NBC and Tom Brokaw finished with a 7.3.

Here are the top 10 shows, their network and rating: "NBA Finals Game 2," NBC, 16.1; "NBA Finals Game 3," NBC, 15.7; "Roseanne," ABC, 15.5; "NBA Finals Game 4," NBC, 15.2; "Cheers," NBC, 15; "Designing Women," CBS, 14.2; "Murphy Brown," CBS, 14; "Coach," ABC, 13.2; "In the Heat of the Night," NBC and "60 Minutes," CBS (tie) 12.4.

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IN BRIEF

SOFTBALL

"Mice" edge leaders

CASSELBERRY — The Advanced Water Systems "Mice" from Oviedo edged league-leading Don Covey 5-4 in nine innings in a Monday Night Class C Women's Softball League game at Red Bug Park.

Theresa Walburger started the winning rally with a single. Phyllis Baynes and Melissa Ellis followed with singles to load the bases with no one out. After a pop up Abby Cardona lofted a short fly to left field which Walburger tagged on and scored just ahead of the tag by the Covey catcher.

Connie Thomas was the winning pitcher while Ruth Tempesta took the loss. Both of these women are grandmothers who used to play on the same team.

Leading the "Mice" offense were Terri Mann and Marybeth McCullough (three hits each) and April Lawrence and Karen Koha (two hits each). One of McCullough's hits was a three run homer in the fifth that gave the Mice a 4-2 lead.

The "Mice" are in second place but trail by three games with four to play. Next Monday they play the Seminole County Tax Collectors in a 7:30 p.m. game.

The ICP men's team were trailed China Beach 17-0 going into the bottom of the third but refused to quit and battled back to fall 18-12.

Both teams had 23 hits in the contest.

John McKay led the ICP Offense with a 4-4 night. Also contributing were Gary Lamberta, Nick Brady, Joe Donho and Ron Ryback (three hits each) and Kenny Tuttle. Eddie Norton and Paul Greer (two hits each). Norton led in RBI with three while Al Boatwack and Donoho added two RBI each. The men, now 1-10 on the season, will play at 6:30 p.m. next Monday versus Fokett.

VOLLEYBALL

Jewish Center offers league

MAITLAND — The Jewish Community Center, located at 851 N. Maitland Avenue, is now accepting registration for its Summer Co-ed Power Volleyball League, which begins June 23rd. Three levels of competition are available and each league is limited to eight teams. For more information, call Sylvia Panak at 645-5933 extension 49. Registration deadline is Sunday, June 16.

RACQUETBALL

UF to hold championships

GAINESVILLE — The 1991 Penn Outdoor Three-Wall Racquetball Championships will be held June 28-30 at the University of Florida. The event, the first of its kind, is sanctioned by the American Amateur Racquetball Association and will include over 300 participants from across the nation. Gold, silver, bronze, and consolation awards will be given out in the tournament. There are numerous age groups and skill levels involving men's, women's, and mixed divisions play. Entry forms can be obtained by calling the AARA at (719) 635-5396.

GOLF

Disney offers summer special

LAKE BUENA VISTA — Florida residents can enjoy reduced green fees through September 20 at Walt Disney World's three renowned golf courses.

For only \$30, golfers can enjoy any one of the Magnolia, Palm, or Buena Vista courses. Tee times run from Monday through Friday after 10 a.m. during this special offer.

But for those who want to save more and play more, there's the Disney Season Badge, which entitles holders to six months of golf through December 14. The cost is \$50, plus a \$25 per person/per round cart fee. The badge also doubles as an admission pass to the Walt Disney World/Oldsmobile Golf Classic to be held October 18-19.

PRO BASEBALL

Strawberry leads outfielders

NEW YORK — Darryl Strawberry of Los Angeles moved past San Francisco's Kevin Mitchell to take the lead among National League outfielders in the latest balloting for the All-Star Game.

Andre Dawson of the Chicago Cubs is third in the voting for outfielders.

The top NL vote-getter is Cubs second baseman Ryne Sandberg (758,341).

The Giants also have two players among the leaders, with Will Clark leading at first base.

The other position leaders were unchanged from last week: San Diego's Benito Santiago at catcher; St. Louis' Ozzie Smith at shortstop; and Cincinnati's Chris Sabo at third base.

Compiled from wire and staff reports.

BEST BETS ON TV

BASKETBALL
[9 p.m. — WEST 2, NBA Finals, Game five, Chicago Bulls at Los Angeles Lakers. (L)

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Opportunity knocks

Kennon gets chance to play basketball in Ireland tourney

By PAUL SMITH
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — Seminole High's Kocia Kennon is about to embark on a once in a lifetime opportunity, to play basketball in Europe.

Kennon has been selected to participate in the Games of the Emerald Cup in Shannon, Ireland, with the basketball tour group International Basketball Opportunities.

Her team, USA-1, is one of four teams from Florida and is comprised of some of Seminole and Volusia Counties finest female talent.

"I've been lucky to coach some outstanding players in my time and Kocia is one of them," said Seminole Coach John McNamara. "She takes great pride in herself which helps her to be the best player she can be. This trip will be a heck of an experience for her."

The team will play under the name of the Lady Magic and will be coached by Kathy Wyatt, the former coach at Mainland High School.

In addition to Kennon, Jennifer Kruger from Lyman and Lynette Barreras and Stephanie Clarke from Lake Howell will make up Seminole County's contribution to the squad.

The Lady Magic will play a minimum of four games in Shannon, Ireland, from August 5-7 and will also tour some of Ireland's most notable attractions including

Blarney Castle, King Edward's Castle, and the cities of Shannon, Dublin, Killarney, Limerick and Cork.

"I'm very excited about the opportunity to experience a different culture and to see what life is like overseas," said Kennon. "And if I ever get a chance to go back I'll know what I'm getting into."

In her three years as a starter, Kennon led the Tribe to a 73-7 record, three Seminole Athletic Conference championships and a 36-0 conference record, a regional championship in 1989 and a berth in the state finals in 1989.

"Kocia is a complete player," said McNamara. "She passes the ball well, plays very good defense, rebounds extremely well for her size, and is a good shooter."

Over the last three seasons, Kennon averaged 12 points, seven rebounds, six assists and six steals per game.

"Kocia is an outstanding ball player and her best years are ahead of her yet," said McNamara. "She also a very hard worker. She's always the first one on the floor at practice and the last one to leave."

Kennon originally signed a letter of intent with Stetson University during last fall's early signing period but has since had a change of heart and has renounced her scholarship from Stetson and has instead accepted a scholarship to play for

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Herald Photo by Kathy Jordan

Kennon

Seminole wins a pair, Dodgers even record

By BILL KERNS
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — Good pitching combined with solid defensive and offensive support usually brings victories.

Seminole relieved just that in sweeping Port Orange 4-3 and 8-2 in a High School baseball contest Tuesday at Seminole Field. Jeremy Chunal allowed just six hits and drove in the winning run in the first game while Phillip King scattered six hits in the second game.

"I can't say enough about Jeremy and Phillip," said Seminole's summer American Legion coach Kenne Brown. "They went the distance for us and did a fine job. Jeremy pitched really well and

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PORT ORANGE versus SEMINOLE

Game	Port Orange	Seminole
Game One	003 0 - 3 6 3	010 000 3 - 4 3 0
Notes	Aaron and Mathis, Chunal and Freeman, WP - Chunal (30), LP - Aaron (8-1), DP - None, 2B - Port Orange 3 (Mastro, Schobley, Mathis), 3B - None, HR - None	

GAME TWO

Game	Port Orange	Seminole
Game Two	000 000 3 - 2 6 3	130 230 8 - 0 3 3
Notes	Schobley, Cruz, Sipos, Pope, and Cruz, Alves, King and Cochran, WP - King (20), LP - Schobley (6-1), DP - None, 2B - Seminole 1 (Eckstein), 3B - None, HR - None, Records - Port Orange 1-3, Seminole 8-1	

ORLANDO TIGERS versus ALATAMONTE DODGERS

Game	Orlando Tigers	Altamonte Dodgers
Game One	001 000 200 - 4 6 0	111 110 200 - 8 14 0
Notes	Rivera, Marlburn (7), and Tette, Todd, Richburg, Steve Shaker (6), Fair (7), Eric Biele (9) and Bobby Maura, WP - Richburg, LP - Rivera, Save - Biele, 2B - Orlando Tigers 1 (Navarro), 3B - Altamonte Dodgers 1 (Schmidt), HR - Orlando Tigers 1 (Alvarez), Altamonte Dodgers 3 (Schmidt, Corbett), Records - Altamonte Dodgers 5-3; Orlando Tigers 1-4	

Fred's Lawn Service keeps Women's lead

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Fred's Lawn Service (6-2) maintained their one game lead over the rest of the pack with a 5-1 victory over Bikini Beach (2-8) Tuesday evening in Sanford Recreation Department Women's Spring/Summer Slowpitch Softball League action at Pinchurst Park.

Niece Wheeler, Roz Little and Mary Hicks all had two hits and one run scored each to lead Fred's Lawn Service to their third straight win.

Also contributing were Tammy Bailey and Lisa Thompson (one single and one run each) and Rosa William,

Lawanna Roberts and Patrice Brown (one single each).

Contributing for Bikini Beach were April Rivers, Carol Dick and Christin Stapp (two singles each), Lynn Moore (single, run) and Amy Hawkins and Lori Poe (one single each).

Intergalactic (5-3) and Harcar (5-3) kept pace with the leader by winning one-run ball

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Fred's Lawn Service	100	000	2	5	11
Greenleaf Landa	000	130	0	6	14
Intergalactic	010	131	1	7	10
Beer:30	000	010	2	2	12
Harcar	002	000	2	4	9



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Eric Torbio had four hits and drove in three runs as Beer:30 defeated the Regulators 9-3 in Sanford Recreation Department Tuesday Night Men's Spring/Summer Slowpitch Softball League action at Chase Park.

Beer:30, State Market Restaurant post easy wins in Chase softball

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Beer:30 and State Market Restaurant kept pace with easy victories in Sanford Recreation Department Tuesday Night Men's Spring/Summer Slowpitch Softball League action at Chase Park.

State Market Restaurant whipped Kinco 10-3 and Beer:30 bested the Regulators 9-3. In the other game

Monroe Harbour Marina collected 24 hits as it crushed the Kokomo Recyclers 15-2.

State Market Restaurant is 7-0 and is followed in the standings by Beer:30 (6-1), Monroe Harbour Marina and the Regulators (both 3-4), Kinco (2-5) and the Kokomo Recyclers (1-6).

Next week, the Regulators play Kinco at 6:30 p.m., Monroe Harbour Marina

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STATS & STANDINGS

ALL-STAR EAST AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	29	20	.592
Toronto	31	27	.531
New York	28	29	.491
Cleveland	28	29	.491
Baltimore	28	29	.491

WEST DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.
Oakland	29	27	.517
Minnesota	28	28	.500
Seattle	27	29	.483
Texas	27	29	.483
Chicago	27	29	.483
Kansas City	27	29	.483

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	29	27	.517
New York	28	28	.500
St. Louis	28	28	.500
Chicago	27	29	.483
Philadelphia	27	29	.483
Montreal	27	29	.483
Los Angeles	27	29	.483

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
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Minnesota	28	28	.500
Philadelphia	27	29	.483
St. Louis	27	29	.483
Los Angeles	27	29	.483
San Francisco	27	29	.483
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Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	29	27	.517
New York	28	28	.500
St. Louis	28	28	.500
Chicago	27	29	.483
Philadelphia	27	29	.483
Montreal	27	29	.483
Los Angeles	27	29	.483

BASEBALL

Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	29	27	.517
New York	28	28	.500
St. Louis	28	28	.500
Chicago	27	29	.483
Philadelphia	27	29	.483
Montreal	27	29	.483
Los Angeles	27	29	.483

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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Sue McRae scattered 14 hits as Intergalactic came from behind to nip Greenleaf Landscaping 7-6 to remain only one game out of the league-lead in Women's Slowpitch Softball League action at Pinehurst Park Tuesday night.

Pinehurst

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Diana Sowers scored the winning run with two outs in the bottom of the seventh inning to give Intergalactic a 7-6 victory over Greenleaf Landscaping (4-4).
Leading Intergalactic were Janet Morris (double, two singles, run), Maybeth McCullough (double, single, run), Sallyann Davidson (double, single), Sowers (single, two runs), Bobbie Moaley (single, run), Faye Kennedy (single) and Sue McRae (run).
Theresa Walberger belted a

home run, two singles, and scored two runs to stake Harcar to a 4-3 triumph over Beer :30 (2-6).
Also contributing for Harcar were Jackie Suggs (double, single, run), Terri Mann (single, run) and Michelle Widener, Renee Lanza and Jan Santlow (one single each).
Next Tuesday evening at Pinehurst, Harcar will face Greenleaf Landscaping at 6:30 p.m., Fred's Lawn Service will take on Beer :30 at 7:30 p.m., and Intergalactic will square off against Bikini Beach at 8:30 p.m.

Chase

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face Beer:30 at 7:30 p.m. and State Market Restaurant will complete the night's action versus the Kokomo Recyclers.
Kinco jumped on top 2-0 in the top of the first inning as it hoped to hand State Market Restaurant its first loss of the season. But they would score only one run on six hits the rest of the way as State Market Restaurant scored two runs in each of its first two at bats to take the lead for good.
Doing the damage for State Market Restaurant were Bill Gracey (three singles, two runs scored), Tolley Frank (triple, single, two runs scored), Mic West (double, single, two runs scored), Tom Gracey (double, single, run scored) and Dan Gracey (two singles, run scored).
Also hitting were Jim Smith (double), Chris Davis and Keith Switzer (one single and one run scored each) and James G. Smith and Mike Laubert (one single each).
Leading the Kinco offense were Kevin Denton (two singles, run scored), Chris Wargo (triple, run scored), Troy Turner (single,

run scored) and Ken Meeks, Randy Scribner, Keith Redwine and Randy Bryant (one single each).
Beer:30 rolled up a 9-0 advantage before the Regulators scored three runs in the fifth to keep the game in reach.
Providing the offense for Beer:30 were Eric Torbio (four singles), Steve Gray, Robert Kerr and Chuck Rice (two singles and one run scored each), Will Bland and Jim Heafington (one single and one run scored each), Jeff Joyce (single) and Tom Bledsoe and Dave Craft (one run scored each).
Doing the hitting for the Regulators were Cary Keefer, Bob Rowe, John Keiger, Jeff Kruger, Frank Randolph and Bob Keefer (one single each) and Jeff Futrell, David Goldstick and Randy Middleton (one run scored each).
Monroe Harbour Marina scored four runs in the first inning and six runs in the second inning and completely shut down the Kokomo Recyclers in moving into a tie for third place in the league standings.
Contributing to the 24 hit

Bulls can take title with win

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Happenings around the National Basketball Association Tuesday.
SCOREBOARD
Chicago at LA Lakers, Game 5 (9 p.m. EDT). The Bulls, leading the series 3-1, can clinch their first-ever NBA title with a victory. No team has ever rallied from a 3-1 deficit in the NBA Finals.

STATUS
Lakers forward James Worthy, nursing a sprained left ankle, and guard Byron Scott, who has a bruised right shoulder, are not expected to play in Game 5.

STATS
Second-year center Vlade Divac lead the Lakers in scoring in the NBA Finals, averaging 30.8 per game. ... Magic Johnson leads the Lakers with 42 assists in the series. James Worthy is second with eight.

SCENARIOS
Michael Jordan's only 40-point playoff game came in one of Chicago's two playoff losses. He scored 46 in a 99-97 loss at Philadelphia in Game 3 of the Eastern Conference semifinals. ... Magic Johnson has also scored 40 or more in just one playoff game, also a loss. Johnson had 44 in a 125-124 loss to Golden State in Game 2 of the Western Conference semifinals.

SCHEMAGERS
Lakers coach Mike Dunleavy rested Magic Johnson during practice Tuesday.

Summer

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"Dubs" (King) is a pleasant surprise. Seminole has allowed only 15 runs in the last seven games in jumping out to an 8-1 start. But Seminole head coach Mike Powers sees room for further improvement.

"We're looking for pitchers," said Powers. "We've found one in Philip King, and (Ryan) Ortiz is looking pretty good. We're playing good defense."
Fort Orange dropped to 1-3 on the summer while committing seven errors in the two games.
"We like playing summer baseball," said Fort Orange summer coach Willie Brown. "It gives us the chance to gain experience in playing quality games versus quality opponents. We had a lot of players playing out of position to see who's good and who's not so good at what position. This is the first time we've played in two months. We don't spend much time practicing."

In the first game, Tony Duncan singled and scored on Robby Morgan's ground out in the second inning to open Seminole's scoring. Chumet and Fort Orange pitcher Alvin Aaron then held each team scoreless until the sixth inning.

Fort Orange grabbed the lead with a three run sixth inning keyed by a two-run double from Mike Schobley and a one-run double by Jared Mathis. Tim Brass and Aaron also singled and scored during the rally.
King walked and David Echstein was hit by a pitch to spark Seminole's three run seventh inning come-back. Both runners scored on a three-base throwing error on Scott Ferguson's ground ball to tie the score. Chumet's fly ball to center field allowed Ferguson to cross home with the victory.

The main trouble spot in an otherwise impressive 5-1 Seminole start and come-back victory is base running. Seminole saw three runners nailed at third base and one at home in the first game.
"We have a lot to learn about base running," said Brown. "I'm disappointed that we're not concentrating, and it's costing us a lot of runs. It almost cost us the first ball game. I'm happy we came back to win. We didn't just lie down."

Echstein walked and scored the first of his three runs of the game on Chumet's ground out in the first inning of game two as Seminole took the 1-0 lead. Echstein then doubled in Todd Housley and John Williams and scored himself on an error to power Seminole's three-run second inning.

Tom Holland Jr. and Echstein each scored runs as Seminole took a 5-0 lead in the fourth inning. Chumet and Cory Goche provided the Tribe with two more runs in the fifth.

Meanwhile, King blanked Fort Orange through the first six innings.
"I've been improving," said King. "My arm is gaining speed and I'm throwing the ball better. I have to give thanks to my wonderful defense. It's nice to be able to throw strikes knowing that people behind me can field the ball."

Fort Orange scored a pair of runs in the seventh as Schobley and David Lynch both scored runs. King was victimized by two errors in the inning.
Seminole will travel to DeLand today for a 6 p.m. game.

Altamonte Dodgers even record

ORLANDO — Lake Mary graduate Mike Schmidt and Craig Corbett both homered and combined for five RBI as the Altamonte Dodgers doubled the score on the Orlando Tigers 8-4 in a Central Florida League game at Jones High School Tuesday night.

The Dodgers jumped out to a 5-1 lead but Alvarez blasted a three-run homer for the Tigers in the top of the seventh inning to close the gap to 5-4. But the Dodgers came back with three runs of their own in the bottom of the seventh to claim the win.

Altamonte is now 5-5 on the season and will take on the Maitland Braves in a doubleheader starting at 1 and

4:30 p.m. Saturday at Jones High. The Tigers fell to 1-6 with the loss.

Todd Richburg worked the first five innings for the win but needed relief help from Steve Shaker, Matt Fair and Eric Birle, with Birle getting the save.

It was an interesting game for the Dodgers as their regular starting outfield all missed the game. The reserves responded as the offense came up with 14 hits. One of the big surprises was Chris Knutson who started in center field and went 2-4 with a run batted in. It was the first time Knutson had batted in a game in over two years.

Other contributors to the offense were Corbett (3-4, home run, two runs scored, two RBI), Schmidt (3-5, home run, triple, run scored, three RBI), Bobby Mauro (2-3, run scored, RBI), Tom Fienore (2-5), Steve "Squeek" Sheiman (1-3, two walks, three runs scored) and Carlos Abreu (1-4, RBI).

Doing the damage for the Tigers were Rodriguez (2-3), Alvarez (1-3, home run, three RBI) and Navas (1-3, double).

Kennon

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Florida Community College at Jacksonville.
"I feel that I will be better off starting at the Junior College level and working my way up instead of starting right in at the Division I level," said Kennon. "I don't want to try to climb the ladder too fast."

Kennon, however, must find her own financing to make the trip and must have nearly \$2,000.00 by July 15, but so far she has just under half that amount raised and she could use all the help she can get.

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Rookie Marshall earns first Late Model win

Special to the Herald

NEW SMYRNA BEACH — Rookie Ricky Marshall drove the County Motors Buick to his first ever Late Model victory on the New Smyrna Speedway half-mile of pavement on Saturday night.

A much improved Mark Hinkofer finished strong second over Junior Simmons, second generation pilot David Soodgrass and veteran midwest transplant Fred Strube, up from 14th starting spot.

A full field of FASCAR Late Models took the green. Marshall then took the point from the outside of the front row, while a mad scramble for positions was taking place behind him.

On lap five, Pete Orr and Simmons were wheel to wheel for second place, with Orr com-

ing out on top, then taking over first position on a restart on lap eight.

But three laps later, Orr was in the pits with a flat right rear, and Marshall was back on top. Running his best race ever here after starting 15th, Hinkofer put the Chadwick Race Cars/Pro Craft Racing Engines Chevy in second, and was closing in with 10 to go.

Late in the race, the lead pair was a full stretch ahead, when the worst crash of the season took place on the backstretch. A nasty tangle between Mike Fritts and Pete Starr resulted in two destroyed race cars, after Fritts rode the outside wall, while Starr slammed into it backwards. Both drivers were extremely lucky to escape uninjured. At that point, the event was red-flagged and ruled as complete.

Marc Kinley came from the back of the field to win his tenth Limited Late Model final in a row over Jeff Burkett, Chuck Stanley and FASCAR combined points leader Mike Kubanek.

Topping a large field of open-wheel Modifieds, Gary

Results
NEW SMYRNA SPEEDWAY
Saturday, June 9
FASCAR Late Model (20 laps) — 1. Ricky Marshall, Metabar; 2. Mark Hinkofer, Jupiter; 3. Junior Simmons, Sanford; 4. David Soodgrass, Melbourne; 5. Fred Strube, St. Cloud.
Florida Modifieds (16 laps) — 1. Gary Schreiner, Daytona Beach; 2. Mike Loscher, Seawater; 3. Jerry Symons, New Smyrna Beach; 4. Tom Hall, New Smyrna Beach; 5. "Boaty" Boatwright, Fruitland Park.
Sportman Feature (16 laps) — 1. Doug Mays, Cocoa; 2. Dave Savicki, St. Daytona; 3. Rick Johns, Orlando; 4. John Ripley, Sanford; 5. Jay Stolt, Deland.
Limited Late Model (10 laps) — 1. Marc Kinley, Cocoa; 2. Jeff Burkett, Longwood; 3. Chuck Stanley, Orlando; 4. Mike Kubanek, Longwood; 5. Jerry Soodgrass, Sanford.
Mini Stock (10 laps) — 1. Bobby Sears, Sanford; 2. Buddy Ingersoll, Titusville; 3. Conrad Grenier, Port Orange; 4. John Weimer, West Palm Beach; 5. Carl Green, Bithix.
Bambino (10 laps) — 1. Ray Hoey, Kissimmee; 2. Ted Head, Pine Hills; 3. Wally Semrow, Edgewater; 4. Darren Gould, Cocoa; 5. Barbara Pierce, Orlando.
Summit Series — Darryl Stevens, Vero Beach.
Paul Perdue's Good Things — Gary Marcum, Orlando.
SPECTATORS RACE (5 laps) — 1. Don Larson, Port Orange.

Salvatore took the lead on lap two, then came out on top of a spirited duel with veteran Mike Loscher. Jerry Symons took over for a "Gone Fishin'" Mike Fitch and finished third over early leader Tom Hall and "Boaty" Boatwright.
Doug Mays scored his ninth Sportman feature of the year. Driving a Plymouth Road Runner, Dave Savicki took second, while Rick Johns, who leads the two-track FASCAR points, held off John Ripley for third.
The Mini Stock final went to

Bobby Sears who bested arch rival Buddy Ingersoll, as Conrad Grenier took third for one of his best finishes ever.

Young Ray Hoey replaced his father in the family race car and topped a big field of Monte Carlos. Ted Head was second, with Wally Semrow, Darren Gould and FASCAR point chase leader Barbara Pierce finishing in that order.

The Detroit Demolition went to Darryl Stevens. Gary Marcum and Dan Larson were the Fan Participation race winners.

Southeast Seminole nears end

Special to the Herald

OVIDO — The end is near for the Southeast Seminole baseball season.

The PEANUT Division (T-Ball) Cuba finished their season undefeated (11-0). The BAMBINO Mets (10-12) are now 18-1 with two more make-up games this week and have already clinched their pennant, and the PEEWEE Division (7-9) will have a playoff between the Mets and the Cubs to determine their championship after a weeklong rain-out make-up marathon.

The Southeast Seminole Babe Ruth League will end their second season of play on Saturday, June 15th with All-Star games at Boston Hill Park in Oviedo starting at 3:00 p.m. The Division champs play against a mixture of players from each of the other teams in that division.

The Mets lost their first game of the year in a rain makeup against the Cubs, part of a Met doubleheader Sunday. The Cubbies, powered by Mike Galone and Matt Summitt, bested the Mets 16-8. They jumped to a 7-1 lead, had it narrowed to 7-6, and then scored nine times in the sixth inning. The Cubs had two singles, a double, and a triple from Galone, three by Summitt, and one each from Don Werner, Dave Jakubcin and George Roper.

Outstanding defense by both the infield and the outfield plus Werner's eight strikeouts offset ten Met hits. Kevin LaPolla was the top Met with three safeties. Matt Tucker added two, Nick and Chris Caldwell each tripled, and Adam Carter, Jason Arnold and Danny LaPolla all had one apiece.

In the second game of the twin-bill the Mets beat the Yankees 14-6. Chris Caldwell got the win hurling four frames and allowing two runs, one earned. Kevin LaPolla again had the big bat, banging out three singles and a triple. Steve Foreman added two singles and a double. Nick and Chris Caldwell, Tucker, Carter and Arnold all smacked two hits each.

For the Yankees Alan Walker had two hits, Randy Ganger doubled, and Ashley Scott, Dan Hurley, and Jash Larew all had one each. Graham Howell played fine defense in center for the Yanks as did Ganger at first.

The PEANUT Cubs won their finale, 30-26, over the Mets. Chris Graham, Isaac Codrey, Dave Bouchard, and Matt Holland led the way with six hits each. Amy Sardo, Todd Bledsoe and Chris Welch added five apiece. For the Mets John Eichner, Zach Jaryznka, Josh LeFan, Mike Tzareff, Jordan Tyson, Ron Sword and Jeremy Joyner all had five hits each.

Jarod Peer led the Mets with two triples, two singles and five RBI. Matt Sherman also tripled with the bases loaded. Jon Hall added four hits, Nick Law, Brian Rotolo, Nate Moore and Doug McClellan had three hits each. Brian Hill, Kevin Elliott, Matt and D.J. Sherman and Drew Tegeler added two hits each. Richie King and Jon Meckstroth led the Yanks with four hits each. Marc Stumbo had three, Shawn Dates two, and Greg Nearhood, Eric Stumbo, Jake Jaryznka and Gerry Rybicki one each.

The Cubs were led by Mike Cunningham and Jason Hayn with four hits each. Cas Portee, Jake DiPietro, Bob Amerson, Matt Roper and Joe Fincisen three apiece. Jordan Miller, Mike Boyle, Ricky Lawson, and John Freese with two each, and Ralph DiPietro with one. For the Cards Jake Kirk had three hits, Mike Sardo, Sean O'Toole, Josh Sweeney, Dave Hurley, and Steve Nuss two each, and Josh Shepard added one.

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Attend 20 year reunion

The Seminole High School Class of 1971 will be holding its 20 Year Class Reunion August 9-11.

Friday night, August 9, will be held at Timacuan Golf and Country Club, 550 Timacuan Blvd., Lake Mary. Cost is \$25 per adult, cash bar, 7 p.m. until 2 a.m. The Sky Guys will provide music.

Saturday, August 10 is Leisure Night.

Sunday, August 11, from noon until everyone is tired, grade will attend Wekiva Falls Park, S.R. 46, three miles east of Sanford. This is Family Day. A big picnic is planned with fun, games and swimming. Bring lounge chairs. Cost is \$5 to enter park and \$10 for adults, \$5 for children to attend the barbecue featuring chicken and ribs with trimmings.

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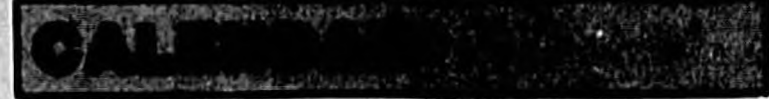
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This year give your father a gift he will appreciate all year long. Adopt a bird of prey in his name. For \$30 to \$50 you can enroll your father in the Florida Audubon Society's Adopt-a-Bird program. He will receive a picture of the bird you pick out for him, a biography, a certificate and a subscription to "Florida Raptor News," a quarterly newsletter to keep him updated on his bird.

The Adopt-a-Bird program helps to raise funds for the Florida Audubon's Center for Birds of Prey. The center takes in injured eagles, owls, hawks, falcons, kites and vultures. Since its founding in 1979 the center has treated over 4,000 birds. Over 1,000 of these have been successfully treated and then released back into their natural habitat, including 70 Bald Eagles.

Raptors with permanent handicaps must remain in captivity at the center since they cannot survive in their native habitat. These birds suffer from disabilities such as missing or injured wings, impaired eyesight or hearing, or psychological damage known as imprinting; the results of baby raptors being raised by humans who do not have the proper knowledge or experience. Imprinting causes an animal to become dependent on humans. It does not learn the skills necessary to survive in the wild. These permanently injured birds become adoption candidates.

To enroll your father in a unique membership he is sure to enjoy, call 1-800-874-BIRD. The center, located at 1101 Audubon Way, Maitland, is also open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, except holidays.



SHAR formed for cancer patients

Support, Hope, and Recovery (SHAR), a self-support group for cancer patients, meets every Wednesday at 5:00 p.m., at 1821 W. First St., Sanford. For information, call Mary Lynne Gray, 323-9374 or 322-7785.

Al-Anon to gather

Peace of Mind, an Al-Anon group for friends and family of substance abusers, will meet each Wednesday, 8-9 p.m. at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 2917 Orlando Ave., Sanford, between J.C. Penneys and Bryan Honda on 17-92. Call Sue at 321-7424 for more information.

Meet the stars

The Central Florida Astronomical Society, 810 E. Rollins St., Orlando, meets the second Wednesday of the month at the John Young Science Center, 7:30 p.m. Public is welcome. Call 896-7151 for details.

Stompers to hold club meeting

The Old Hickory Stompers clogging group holds club meetings every Wednesday from 6-9 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall 2504 S. Oak Ave., Sanford. For more information, call Art or Brandi Blakley at 349-9529.

Chemical dependence talks free

Quest Counseling Centre/Young Recovery sponsors chemical dependence lectures free to the public each Wednesday from 7-8:30 p.m. at 711 Ballard St., Suite 200, Altamonte Springs. For more information, call 331-7199.

Toastmasters to meet for breakfast

Daybreakers Toastmasters Club meets the second and fourth Thursdays of the month, 7 a.m., at Christos Restaurant, Downtown Sanford.

Bachelor doesn't just boil water

He's been cooking since he could reach the stove

By JOAN KING
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — Les Cox, our Cook of the Week, is a native Floridian from Apopka. Cox has lived in Sanford for the past three years and "loves it here."

He also loves to keep busy. Cox lives in a fast paced world of work, music, community service and membership in fraternal organizations.

His full time job as a technical services coordinator with A. Duke and Sons consumes more than a third of his daily time. Singing engagements with his partner, Barbara McCauley and rehearsals leave him with a couple of nights weekly to perform benefits and attend meetings at the Sanford F.O.E. (Eagles) Aerie 4184 where he is past secretary. Cox also is a Mason of Lodge 62 and is the Exalted Ruler of P.B.O.E. (Elks) Lodge 1241 of Sanford.

Tracking down our fast paced cook proved to be a challenge, but he was finally cornered at Harry's Tavern where he and McCauley were performing to raves.

He talked after each set during the three hour gig and revealed that he has been cooking since he was "big enough to reach the stove."

Cox said, "My mom and grandmother taught me to cook. The first thing I learned about it was how to boil rice without burning it."

Continuing he said, "Being a bachelor, I need to expedite my time, so I like to cook things that are quick and easy like pasta dishes, fish and casseroles which are easy and simple. Thank goodness for micros and crockpots," he said as he laughed heartily.

Cox has an easy smile and a pleasant personality. His ambition is to become a well known singer.

"My first love is music. I've played drums and sung with country and western bands since I was 12 years old. Recently, I've sent out demo tapes to Ricky Skaggs, Epic Records and Nashville Network TV. Barbara and I also do benefits. Thoughtfully pausing, he added, "If I can spend my time for someone who is running out of time, then I get a sense of satisfaction. It's like President Bush said, 'Be a point of light.' I'm certainly not a beacon but a point of light to help a little along the way. We should all do that whenever we can. When you're a member of the community you should be a contributing member of that community. It's a good way to make new friends, too. I've made more friends in Sanford than I could ever imagine. Sanford certainly is the friendly city."



LES'S STEAK GONDOLA (serves 2)

- 1/4 cup oil
- 1/4 tsp. garlic salt
- 1/4 tsp. ground black pepper
- 1 Tbsp. fresh lime juice
- 12 oz. sirloin tips
- Rice or noodles

Combine oil, garlic salt, pepper and lime juice in shallow dish. Add sirloin tips. Allow to marinate for one hour. In the meantime, prepare the vegetables as follows.

- 1/4 cup diced green peppers
- 1/4 medium onion, sliced
- 1/2 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
- 1 Tbsp. oil
- 1/4 cup beef stock

Saute green peppers, onions and mushrooms in oil, but allow them to remain somewhat crisp. Broil tips to your desired doneness. Combine the tips and vegetables. Add stock. Simmer one to two minutes. Serve over rice or noodles.

LES'S COORS SPICY CHILI (serves 6 to 8)

- 2 strips of bacon
- 2 lbs. of venison (if you were lucky enough to bag a deer this year). If not, you can use beef chuck, diced.
- 2 cans of Coors beer (or your desired brand)
- 2 Tbsp. chili powder
- 1 Tbsp. crushed dried oregano
- 1 Tbsp. ground cumin
- 1/2 tsp. cayenne pepper
- 2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1 Tbsp. cornmeal
- Cooked pinto beans

In large saucepan, cook bacon until crisp; drain, save drippings in the pan. Crumble the bacon and set aside. In the drippings,



Les Cox test tastes his creation.

Herald Photo by Joan King

brown the meat. Add the next six ingredients and one teaspoon of salt. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat. Simmer, covered for about 45 minutes. Mix cornmeal with 1/4 cup water. Stir this into the hot mixture. Add crumbled bacon. Return to boiling. Reduce heat and simmer covered for 15 minutes. Serve with the beans.

LES'S O'RING CASSEROLE (15 to 20 servings)

- 1 large bag frozen French style green beans
- 2 cans cream of mushroom soup
- 1 large bag frozen onion rings
- 1 bag shredded mild cheddar cheese
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 2 tsp. garlic powder

1/4 tsp. season salt
1/4 tsp. paprika
1/4 cup milk
In a mixing bowl mix soup, milk, pepper, garlic powder, season salt. In a 5-qt. casserole dish layer green beans, some soup mixture (enough to cover beans), onion rings, cheddar cheese. Repeat layering until all ingredients are used. (Make sure some onion rings are on top). Bake in pre-heated oven at 350° for 45 minutes to one hour. Garnish top with sprinkled paprika.

(Joan King is a Sanford Herald correspondent whose Cook of the Week column appears each Wednesday. Phone: 322-4717.)

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In the service

Pvt. Stephanie Gumm
Army Reserve Pvt. Stephanie J. Gumm has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions. Gumm is the daughter of Sandra J. and Tom O. Gumm of 117 Old Hickory Court, Longwood. She is a 1989 graduate of Lake Mary High School.

W.O. Anne Howell
Army Reserve Warrant Officer Anne M. Howell has been recalled to active duty in support of Operation Desert Storm. Howell, a military personnel technician, has been assigned to the 97th General Hospital, Frankfurt, Germany. Her daughters are Nancy E. Holmes of 54 Evergreen, Norton, Mass., and Robin M. Bell of 515 Forest Drive, Casselberry.

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Antibiotic therapy linked to vaginitis



PETER GOTT, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: For the past two years I have had recurring yeast and bacterial infections. My gynecologist is so baffled as I am and has tried every treatment she can think of. I've been tested for diabetes, don't take baths, use mild soaps and do everything possible to avoid infection. Is there any explanation?

poor personal hygiene, and chronic infections of the upper genital tract (uterus and Fallopian tubes). In such women, gynecologists must obtain detailed medical histories (including in-depth questioning about sexual and bowel habits) and

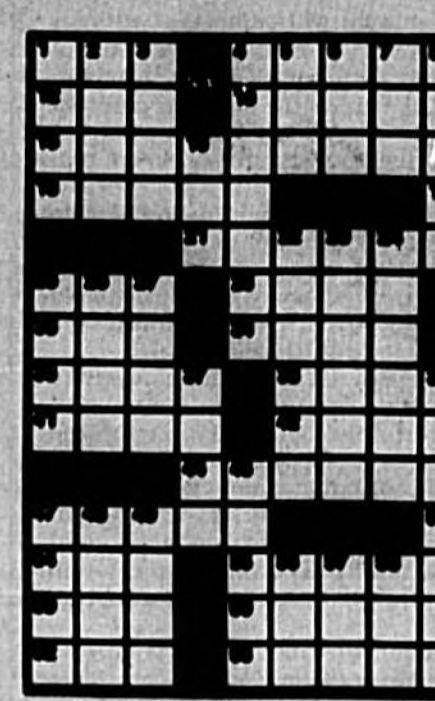
DEAR READER: Because you have been under the care of a gynecologist, I assume that you have suffered repeated vaginal infections. Your situation is complicated by the presence of both yeasts and bacteria, an unusual pattern.

Like many parts of the body (such as the gastrointestinal tract), the normal vagina contains some yeasts and bacteria. Ordinarily, these inhabitants check and balance each other; yeast inhibits bacterial growth and vice-versa. When this balance is upset, either yeasts or bacteria are free to cause infection.

For example, women who take prescribed antibiotics may subsequently experience yeast vaginitis because yeast-inhibiting micro-organisms are killed by the drugs. Conversely, women given anti-yeast compounds (such as Nystatin) often develop bacterial vaginitis. These are iatrogenic (physician-induced) infections that require a delicate balance of treatment in order to re-establish the normal yeast/bacteria ratio.

On the other hand, some healthy women seem to have a natural tendency to one or the other vaginal infection. The cause of this is not known but may be related to immune deficiencies, repeated exposure to an infected sexual partner, the use of intrauterine contraceptive devices (which provide a ready source of infection), allergic reactions to spermicidal jellies or condoms or contraceptive foam,

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By Phillip Alder

When you are in a contract that seems to be plain sailing, don't become overconfident and take your hand off the tiller. There may be a storm brewing, with choppy water just around the next headland.

If you would like to see how good a sea captain you are, cover the East-West cards and plan the play in four spades. West leads the club queen and continues with the club jack and a third club.

West's third club lead was an error. He should have realized East had the club 10 - otherwise declarer would have covered the club jack with dummy's king. If West had switched to a heart, declarer would have to do some good guessing to make his contract.

After ruffing the third club, declarer cashed the spade ace

and continued with the spade jack, not the king. He did this to establish dummy's 10 as an entry, in case the diamonds broke badly. But it didn't work. East won with the spade queen, but instead of returning a heart, he returned his last trump. When the diamonds failed to break 3-3, declarer had to lose a heart trick and his contract.

Declarer had a good idea, but he put it into effect one trick too late. If he had led the spade jack at trick four (or crossed to the diamond queen and finessed the spade jack), he would have made his game. Say East wins with the queen and returns a spade. Declarer wins in hand, cashes the A-K of diamonds, ruffs a diamond, leads a trump to dummy's 10, and cashes the last two diamond winners.

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WEST

EAST

SOUTH

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

South West North East
10 Pass 10 Pass
20 Pass 10 All pass

Opening lead: ♠ Q

By Bernice Bode Ouel
YOUR BIRTHDAY
June 13, 1991

If you make doing the best job you possibly can your primary objective in the year ahead, your chances for making money will greatly improve. Conversely, if making money becomes your priority, you might not do as well.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be prudent in the management of your financial affairs today, and try not to draw upon resources you've already earmarked for something else. Live within your means. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Circumstances could put you in a position today where the priorities of others take precedence over your interests. If this occurs, strive to make the most of a bad arrangement.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In order to be productive today, you must be methodical, thinking every move through carefully. A lack of proper organization could create additional work.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone you recently met may not be all that you thought. It may be wise not to get too deeply involved too quickly with this individual.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In order to achieve meaningful goals today, you must be strongly motivated. If your basic attitude is indifference, success is likely to elude you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't present yourself as an authority today on issues about which you know little. Respect for you will diminish - if you can't back up what you say.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If it's necessary for you to buy something expensive today, be sure to do a fair share of comparison shopping. If you're impulsive or impatient, you could make a bum purchase.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This might not be one of

your better days for dealing with others on a one-to-one basis. This is why individuals who are usually cooperative could be the ones opposing you the strongest.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're likely to be a better rationalizer than producer today. Several responsibilities that require attention might be neglected.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be careful what you say to a sensitive friend today; if this individual perceives that you'd rather be sharing time with someone else, hurt feelings could result.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If subordinates aren't producing the way you think they should today, the fault could be yours. Give crystal-clear instructions and define your expectations in detail.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you do things against your better judgment today, you could be asking for trouble. Don't let anyone entice you into doing something you know you shouldn't.

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LEONARD STARR



Skip the traditional and try a new, different breakfast

When you own a microwave oven, there's always time for breakfast. I don't have to tell you how important that meal is for everyone.

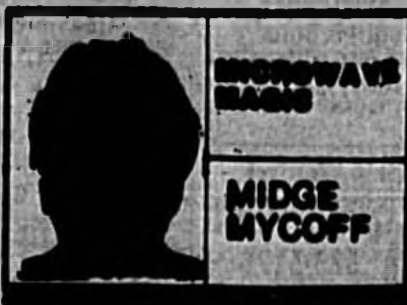
Sometimes I eat my breakfast (part of it) as I drive to school. It need not be a sit-down affair every morning. There are also a wide variety of foods from which to choose. Don't be hampered by traditional food habits...cereal, eggs, bacon, grits, etc. Be imaginative; try something new and different.

Granola makes a good snack food or is great for breakfast on the run. This quick-to-fix recipe has oats, seeds and nuts which are high in fiber and B vitamins.

GRANOLA
1/4 C. rolled oats
1/4 C. wheat germ
1/4 C. sunflower seeds
1/4 C. coarsely chopped pecans or walnuts

1/4 C. sesame seeds
1/4 C. shredded coconut
3 Tbsp. packed brown sugar
1 tsp. ground cinnamon
1/4 C. honey
3 Tbsp. vegetable oil
1/4 C. raisins
Combine oats, wheat germ, sunflower seeds, nuts, sesame seeds, coconut, brown sugar and cinnamon in a large shallow micro-safe baking dish. Drizzle honey and oil over the mixture. Stir thoroughly to coat. Gently spread with spatula or back of spoon to make an even layer.

Microwave on 100% power for 2 minutes. Stir, making sure to reach the corners of the dish. Gently smooth the layer again. Microwave on 100% power, 3 to 5 minutes, or until oatmeal is slightly crisp. Stir in raisins. Let mixture cool in dish, stirring occasionally. As it cools the granola will become crisp and



MIDGIE MYCOFF

chunky. Store in an airtight container. (I pack it in Zip-lock bags to grab and run!)

A warmed up cream cheese and jelly pocket is a great breakfast sandwich. Easy to handle.

BREAKFAST BURRITO
2 Tbsp. cream cheese
1 large whole wheat tortilla
1 Tbsp. fruit jelly or jam

Spread cream cheese along the middle of the tortilla in about a 2-inch strip. Spoon jam on top of the cheese. Fold the bottom flap over the cheese, fold in the sides, and roll the tortilla to make a snug pocket. Wrap the tortilla loosely in a paper towel. Microwave on 50% power, 1 to 1 1/2 minutes. Let stand, wrapped, for 1 minute. You're on your way!

My soon-to-be six-year-old grandchild loves to eat muffins as she is driven to school. They can be nutritious, tasty, easy to eat, and not even messy. The batter for these muffins keeps in the refrigerator for up to a month. The fat content is low and the muffin is just under 150 calories.

BANANA-DATE BREAD MUFFINS
3 eggs
2 1/2 C. yogurt or buttermilk
1 C. orange juice

1/4 C. honey or molasses
1/4 C. packed brown sugar
1/4 C. vegetable oil
1 medium-sized ripe banana, cut into thirds

1 Tbsp. ground cinnamon
2 tsp. vanilla
1 tsp. cardamom
3 C. bran cereal
1/4 C. chopped dates
1 1/4 C. unbleached white flour
1 C. whole wheat flour
1 Tbsp. baking soda
1/4 tsp. salt (optional)

Place a double layer of paper baking cups in microwave muffin pan. Blend the eggs, yogurt, orange juice, honey, brown sugar, oil, banana, cinnamon, vanilla and cardamom in a food processor until combined but banana is still a bit chunky.

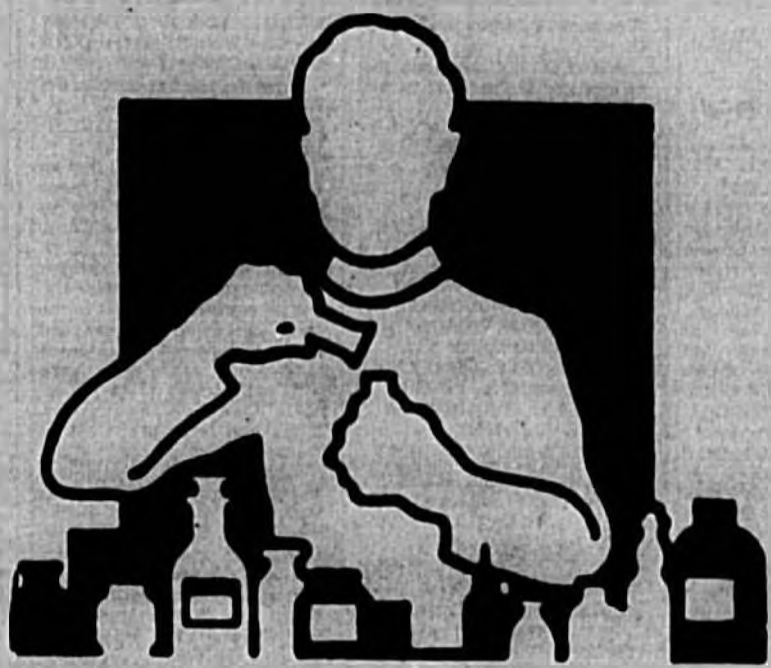
Place the cereal in a large mixing bowl and stir in the egg mixture and dates until thoroughly combined. Let stand for 15 minutes.

Sift the white and whole wheat flour, baking soda and salt, if using, over the bran mixture. Stir just until combined. Fill muffin cups 3/4 full with batter. Microwave on 100% power for 3 to 4 minutes or until a wooden pick inserted in the center comes out clean. (Tops may appear still moist, but that will disappear on standing.) Remove muffins to a wire rack immediately. If moisture has formed in the cups, remove with a paper towel and repeat the procedure for as many as desired. Cover and refrigerate remaining batter for up to one month. Makes about 30 muffins.

(Midge Mycoff is a certified home economist and coordinator of the Single-Parent Dependent Homeowners Program at Seminole Community College. Phone: 325-1486, ext. 300.)

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Physicals missed growing cancer

DEAR ABBY: I am writing this from a well-known cancer and tumor clinic in Texas.

We are here because my husband, who has had a complete physical every year since 1971, has inoperable prostate cancer. I am angry and bitter because no doctor, during 20 years of annual physical examinations that included a digital rectal examination, ever mentioned that there are blood tests which can detect prostate cancer.

We have been told that my husband has had this disease for at least seven to eight years. We also learned that if a man's brother or father has had prostate cancer, his chances of getting cancer are increased 2 1/2 times! In every medical questionnaire my husband has ever filled out, he stated that his father had died of prostatic cancer. (His brother was diagnosed last week with the same disease!)

We are hoping that our experience will educate others so they will not find themselves where we are. We strongly urge all "high risk" men to be examined by a urologist, because many physicians do not recognize prostate disease.

ANGRY AND BITTER
DEAR ANGRY AND BITTER: You have every right to be both angry and bitter, and I thank you for trying to warn others. For readers who do not know



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

what "high risk" means in this context, it refers to people whose blood relatives have been afflicted with the same disease.

DEAR ABBY: When a couple asks another couple to ride along with them, what is the proper seating? Should the wife automatically sit in front with her husband, or should she sit in the back with the other lady? Or should the couple whose car it is ask the other couple how they prefer to ride?

EDNA C. IN CARMAN, ILL.

DEAR EDNA: It depends on the circumstances — how well the couples know each other, the distance to be traveled and whether either of the couples are newlyweds. (Newlyweds usually prefer to sit together.)

The important factor in the seating arrangement is that everybody be pleased and comfortable. Couples who have a long friendship might prefer "one-on-one" conversation with

the spouse of the same sex. My personal rule of thumb: When in doubt, sit with your own mate.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for insuring that a written thank-you note for a gift is still absolutely imperative. I was appalled when a reader suggested that a "warm hug and a verbal thank-you at the next chance meeting at church or a social function should be sufficient."

A child should be taught at a very early age to write a thank-you note. Writing improves finger coordination, penmanship and spelling, and helps to create a bond between the child and the giver. In today's world of electronic communication — the telephone and fax — it is still necessary to record thoughts, events and instructions in writing. If a "tape" is erased, the message is lost forever. Therefore it is vital that we learn how to communicate in writing. And it all begins when a child is taught to write a thank-you note.

At 86, I am still writing.
M.S.P., SANTA ANA, CALIF.

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