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NEWS DIGEST

Sports

OCS fetes Hufford, Hogan

Seniors Matt Hufford and Christa Hogan were honored as Orangewood Christian School's Christian Athletes of the Year at the OCS Red and Gold Winter and Springs Sports Banquet. See Page 1B

Health and Fitness

Breast implantation addressed

Recent publicity by Connie Chung of ABC initiated many public discussions on silicone breast implants. Much of what had been alluded to has centered around the dangers of breast implants, some real and some perceived. See Page 1B

People

Athlete of Special Olympics

LAKE MARY — Joanne Councils, 39, an accomplished swimmer, diver, bowler, power walker and runner, is mentally handicapped. She is also a seasoned veteran of Special Olympics, created by the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation. See Page 5B

Education

School rallies around teacher

LAKE MARY — Lake Mary High School students, faculty and staff have rallied around Gene Ferguson, who is a special education teacher at the school. See Page 4B

Local

Top readers announced

SANFORD — Goldsboro Elementary School's Golden Eagle Book Club announces 114 students who read more than 100 books during the school year. See Page 5A

Flag burning ceremony a success

SANFORD — The Fleet Reserve Branch 147 in Sanford, received almost three dozen flags to be properly destroyed by branch members. See Page 5A

Investigation continues in murder

The Seminole County Sheriff's Office investigation is continuing into the murder of Antonio Dwight McGill, of Sanford, as of Saturday.

"The investigation is continuing," said George Proechel, public information officer for the sheriff's office. "There is a suspect, but no arrests have been made."

McGill was taken off life support systems at Orlando Regional Medical Center Friday afternoon where he died a short time later, according to Proechel.

McGill, 32, was shot in the head on Thursday night while standing in a parking lot at the corner of Sipes Avenue and Midway Avenue.

Proechel did not know when an arrest was expected.

Launch count starts Tuesday

WASHINGTON — NASA says it plans to restart the countdown for the nine-day flight of space shuttle Columbia on Tuesday after removing or replacing sensors that might have harmed the shuttle on liftoff.

Three of nine sensors on the shuttle's inlet pipes were replaced with dummy plugs when engineers decided the instruments were no longer needed. The other six were being replaced today.

From staff and wire reports

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Partly cloudy skies



Partly cloudy with a 60 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms likely mainly during the afternoon. High near 90. Wind southeast 10 to 15 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Clayton NAACP's tops

Hitchman, Hayes also recognized

By VICKI BOGGERMAN
Herald Staff Writer

Members of the Seminole County chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Saturday evening honored those people who have worked the hardest to promote the goals of the organization over the past year.

Turner Clayton, the president of the local chapter, was honored with the group's highest honor, the award named in honor of the chapter's founder Earl E. Williams.

Williams founded the Seminole County chapter of the NAACP in 1938.

A half century later, an award named for him was established by the group to show appreciation for the member of the group who the awards committee feels has done the most for the group.

Last night's dinner was held at the Altamonte Springs Hilton on Wymore Road, near State Road 436.

Marsha Reece, a special correspondent for WFTV, channel 9, was the guest speaker at the sold-out event.

See Clayton, Page 7A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Turner Clayton, standing, chats during last night's annual NAACP awards banquet with: Sylvia Stallworth, Queen Esther Jones, Annie O'Neil, and Patricia Hitchman, all of whom live in Sanford.

Teresa Mitchell (seated, left), Juanita Papino, and Patricia Hitchman, all of whom live in Sanford.

Memorial Day meaning

Sanford's annual parade echoes military seriousness

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Tomorrow morning's Sanford Memorial Day Parade will be typical of those held for this particular occasion and none other.

As in the majority of our nation's cities, Sanford's holiday parade will feature only the sound of drums for a marching cadence. This is not the average parade with music supplied by

any to one hundred piece school or military bands followed by floats of every description and cheers and laughter from the children.

Sanford's Memorial Day parade is a sober event, a day of remembrance by the living of those who have given their lives to help preserve and protect our nation. With the many area servicemen and women who have recently returned from the Persian Gulf war zone expected to be on hand, their sacrifice of time and dedication will also be honored this year.

The Sanford Memorial Day parade will begin at the corner of East First Street and Sanford Avenue, at 10:45 a.m. Monday morning. The parade route is west on First Street to Park Avenue, then north on Park to the lakefront at Veterans Park flagpole area. At the flagpole, there will be a passing of the colors, the traditional rifle salute, and the feature address of the morning presented by U.S. Representative from the 5th District, Congressman Bill McCollum.

See Parade, Page 2A

White crosses dot area as MADD reminder of death

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

Members of MADD, Mothers Against Drunk Driving, Central Florida Chapter, along with some victims' families, have used the Memorial Day weekend for a different type of remembrance. They have placed white crosses at

the sites where people have been killed in crashes resulting from drunk, drugged and dangerous drivers. The placement of the crosses was to have been completed by yesterday, so they could be observed over the Memorial Day weekend.

One cross has been placed in front of the MADD Chapter Office, 1720

Orange Avenue, Orlando, to designate all persons killed in alcohol related accidents. As many as 80 others have been placed at or near specific points of the roads which caused the loss of lives.

In Seminole County, one is on Highway 17-92 at SR 434 in Longwood, where the victim was

Robert Lee Yozenkin. Another is at SR 434 at Wilma Street in Longwood where the victim was "Whitey" White. Another has been placed on Old Lake Mary Road at 24th Street, at the edge of Sanford, where a young girl, Sarah Sims, was killed only recently.

In addition, the local chapter, See MADD, Page 2A



WAY BACK WHEN

JULIAN STENSTROM

Out of the blue, memory stirred

Last December Archie Harriett got his usual batch of Christmas cards like most of us do. But one of the cards received by the veteran Sanford plumber was very special.

First, however, since many of you late comers tell us you enjoy our yarns about old timers and historical events concerning Sanford, let us introduce you to Arch. He's a brother of the former Sanford fire chief, now deceased, George Manning Harriett. That makes him the uncle of the present Sanford police chief, Steve Harriett.

That special Christmas card came from an individual Archie hadn't seen or heard from since March 1945. Harriett was an Army GI — a platoon leader in the 141st Infantry Regiment of the 36th Division. He and his outfit had already experienced combat in Africa and Italy before shipped to France to become part of the forces trying to defeat the Germans.

The regiment had occupied a French town called Selastat, located near the Siegfried Line — a fortification erected by Adolph Hitler for the so-called "defense" of Germany. The French counterpart was the Maginot Line. Neither of these proved effective. When Hitler's armies invaded France he sent his troops around the Maginot Line. When the allied forces invaded Germany they simply skirted the Siegfried Line.

While in Selastat, the American GI got to know a 19-year-old Frenchman named Ramon Bernard. See Stenstrom, Page 7A



Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

Pilot Barry Maughan (left), co-pilot Richard Long, both Seminole County deputy sheriffs, in cockpit.

'Felony Airways' shuttles prisoners up and down coast for local sheriff

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Welcome to Seminole County's "Felony Airways." Watch your step and don't get your handcuffs hung up on anything.

The most frequent commuter flights now made out of Central Florida Regional Airport are those flown by the twin-engine Piper Navajo owned by the Seminole County Sheriff's Department. Once or twice a month, the eight-seater takes to the air over Sanford then flies off to states throughout much of the country, New York, Vermont, even Colorado and Oklahoma.

"We like to say they come here on vacation, leave on probation and come back on violation."

-Pilot Barry Maughan

But it's a flight you would not want to be on. The fare is a criminal charge. The only baggage is a pair of handcuffs and a set of leg-irons.

This is the county's prisoner extradition flight, ferrying fugitives to other states and retrieving Seminole County's own fugitives from

out-of-state jails for trial. Though occasionally used to take investigators to interview suspects of murder or other major crimes, the aircraft is mainly used to transport fugitives.

It is a service occasionally used locally by Brevard and Lake Counties to send captured fugitives out of the state. Each agency reimburses a portion of the fuel expenses for the flight. Orange and Volusia Counties have similar services. The State Attorney's Office or the county Probation Office requests the extraditions for Seminole County.

"We like to say they come here on vacation, leave on probation and come back on violation." See Airways, Page 7A

Robbery suspect apprehended

Sanford Douglas Smith, 27, of 585 Birgean Place in Lake Mary was arrested on Thursday.
He was charged with armed robbery.
Seminole County sheriff's officers and Winter Park Police worked together to make the arrest on an active Orange County warrant.
Smith was taken into custody at his home.
He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he is being held without bond.

Cop chase suspect

SANFORD — A Palatka man was arrested on 13th Street Wednesday for drug possession after he fled from a Sanford policeman. Edward Valentin Roberts, 30, reportedly fled when a policeman approached him east of Lake Avenue. When asked to identify his pockets, police reported spotting a small white rock in the ground.
Police and Roberts stopped on the rock, but they found nothing that proved to be cocaine. Roberts was taken to the Seminole County jail.

Possession of crack cocaine charged

SANFORD — Edward Louis Gordon, 31, 1301 W. 13th Place, Sanford, was charged with possession of crack cocaine with intent to distribute it by Sanford police Wednesday. Police report a resident informed them a man driving a car matching one driven by Gordon would have cocaine. Police report finding 9 grams of cocaine in his pocket when he was stopped on Willow Avenue.
He was taken to the Seminole County jail.

Armed burglary charged

SANFORD — James Henry Thomas, 28, 11 Higgins Terrace, Sanford, was arrested for armed burglary after a woman reported he broke into a Lake Monroe Terrace apartment Wednesday night and cut the wire leading to her stereo speakers with a knife.
Thomas turned himself in to Sanford police. According to police reports, Thomas told them he planned to steal the speakers and sell them to buy cocaine, but fled when the woman in the apartment saw him. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

Homesteading brings burglary charge

SANFORD — John Burgess Jr., 40, 48 William Clarke Court, Sanford, was arrested Wednesday after a Sanford Housing Authority employee reported to police someone had been living in a vacant apartment on Castle Brewer Court.
Burgess was charged with burglary and also held on a 1991 warrant for having no valid driver's license. He was taken to the Seminole County jail.

Marijuana possession charged

SANFORD — Two Sanford residents were stopped Wednesday night and arrested for marijuana possession.
A Sanford policeman reported spotting a car driven by Joseph Charles Baker, 30, 701 E. Eighth St., on Old Lake Mary Road. The officer stopped Baker, reported he knew Baker had a suspended driver's license. The policeman reported finding a marijuana cigarette in the car's ashtray.
Also arrested was a passenger in the car, Shonda Evette Williams, 21, 1512 W. 15th St., police report. Both were charged with possession of marijuana. Baker was also charged with driving with a suspended license. Both were taken to the Seminole County jail.

Nephew accused of stealing TV

SANFORD — Kevin A. Kincaid, 26, Winter Park, was arrested Wednesday in front of a Shannon Drive residence after his aunt accused him of stealing her color television.
Sanford police report finding the television in Kincaid's auto. He was charged with burglary and taken to the Seminole County jail.

Warrant arrests

The following people were taken into custody on arrest warrants:
● Alexandria Veronica Marion, 23, 3 Higgins Terr., Sanford, was arrested in her home for a 1991 warrant for a probation violation for obtaining property by a worthless check conviction.
● David A. Jackson, 21, 1221 Snowhill Road, Geneva, was arrested at the Seminole County jail on a 1991 warrant for forged use of a credit card.
● Anthony Gene Biddle, 23, 417 W. Second St., Sanford, was arrested at the county jail for violation of probation for a drunken driving conviction.
● Vernon Raynard Sims, 24, 600 E. Eighth St., Sanford, was arrested on a civil warrant for a 1985 case.

Manatee forces clash over St. Johns rules

Associated Press

DELAND — After a rowdy hearing spliced by heated exchanges, the Volusia County Council has approved a patchwork of boating speeds designed to protect manatees on two rivers.
The problem is they conflict with speed limits being proposed by the Florida Department of Natural Resources for approval by Gov. Lawton Chiles and the Cabinet for the Halifax and St. Johns rivers.

Always controversial, the speed-limit issue produced some heat at a public hearing held by the seven-member County Council Thursday night.

One council member accused another of wanting "to ride the sea cow (manatee) to Washington."

A boater told a manatee supporter to "get out of my face," and there were isolated confrontations among members of opposing sides, who kept to opposite sides of the room. The seven-hour hearing was punctuated by a dozen outbursts of applause and several hearty rounds of cheers and jeers.

The council's action sets up a showdown with the DNR, which will hold a public hearing on the issue June 5 in Daytona Beach.

The county's plan sets up speed limits on the rivers and lakes ranging from no-wake zones to 30 mph. The DNR plan is similar, but it calls for a top speed of 30 mph on major waterways and sets lower speeds than the county in many tributaries.

Collisions with boat hulls and propellers have accounted for at

least a fourth of the deaths of the endangered manatee since 1974, supporters of speed limits say. Thirteen counties were ordered in 1989 by the governor and Cabinet to enact manatee protection plans.

And manatees have become run as high as in Volusia County.

Going into the meeting, there had been threats, hundreds of letters and a 10,000-signature petition opposing speed limits. In the audience of about 140 sat Sheriff Bob Vogel and environmentalist Fred Hughes.

The meeting got off to a bumpy start when Grover Ashcraft said of fellow council member and outspoken manatee proponent Clay Henderson: "He wants to be a U.S. congressman and right at the present it looks like he wants to ride the sea cow to Washington."

In one incident during a break, a manatee advocate confronted a boater near the podium.

"How long have you lived here?" asked the manatee supporter. "Do you know how long the manatee's lived here?" Replied the boater: "get out of my face."

Thirty-nine people spoke, 22 for the manatee side, 14 for the boaters and fishermen. The rest fell somewhere in-between.

Of particular concern to boaters and anglers is the state's proposed slow-speed zone on the Norris Dead River. The owner of a popular 29-year-old fish camp claims the zone will put him out of business.

Chiles and the Cabinet are to vote on the DNR proposals June 25.

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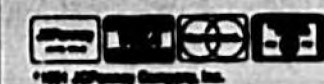
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Backstage jitters

Dancers, from left to right, Brandy Dalmwood, Tiffany Twyman, Staci Shannon, Kristi Sullivan and Amy Simmons anxiously await backstage for the opening number of Showcase '91 "Let's

Hear It For Me!" at the School of Dance Arts 26th Annual Recital production held Friday evening at Lake Mary High School. A mantinee performance will be held today at the school.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Legal Notices

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

CASE NO. 91-1261-CA-14-G
DIVISION:
J. J. KISLAK MORTGAGE SERVICE CORPORATION Plaintiff.

vs. DEAN J. KAHL, et al. Defendants.

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Legal Notices

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has been filed by the Plaintiff against you and others in the above styled cause and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on SMITH & SIMMONS, P.A., Plaintiff's attorneys, 112 West Adams Street, Suite 1114, Jacksonville, Florida 32202, on or before June 21, 1991, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on this 14th day of May, 1991.
(SEAL)
MARYANNE MORSE
Clerk of the Circuit Court

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By: Heather Brunner
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 90-4371-CA-14-G
WESTLAKE MANOR HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., a Florida not for profit corporation, Plaintiff,

vs. ERM ENTERPRISES, INCORPORATED, a Florida corporation, JOHN DOE and JANE DOE. Defendants.

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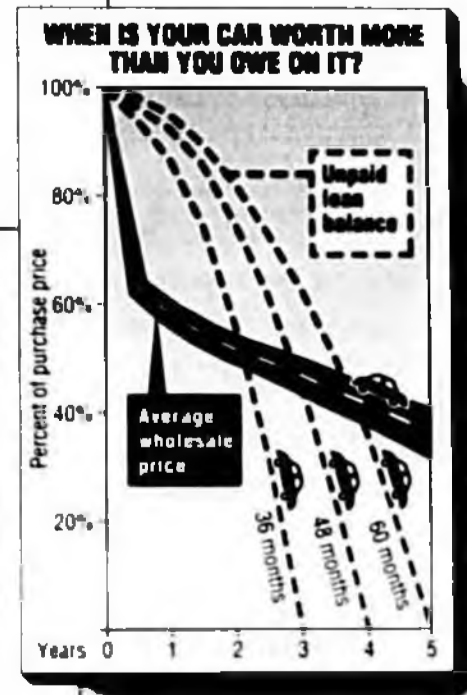
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Officers of the Fleet Reserve Branch 147 in Sanford preside at traditional flag burning on Saturday: John Wilkinson (left), board member; Jerry Bohm, board member; Horace Paul,

Americanism-Patriotism chairman; Elso Caponi, board member; Helene Edmondson, secretary-treasurer; Robert Powell, chaplain; Dwayne Domdey, president.

Honor and dignity hold court during traditional flag burning

By VICKI DeSOMMER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — What if they gave a flag burning and nobody came?

While the public shunned yesterday afternoon's official ceremony in the crushed shell parking lot of the Fleet Reserve Branch 147 in Sanford, they did bring almost three dozen flags to be properly destroyed by branch members.

"We do this with honor and dignity," said Helene Edmondson, the group's secretary and treasurer. "This is the proper way to destroy a flag."

A new flag flapped defiantly against the strong afternoon breezes that swirled off Lake Monroe toward Sanford.

"In winds like this that we've been having, these flags last maybe two months at the most,"

said Edmondson pointing at the flag and shaking her head.

The flags brought to the fleet reserve building were inspected by group members and neatly folded and piled into a box. Those which were tattered or faded were put aside to be burned.

"Really, the only criteria for deciding which flags are serviceable and which are not, is we burn the ones that are torn or faded," Paul said.

One flag which was in good condition except for a bit of mildew in the corner was put aside to be cleaned. It will fly over the Fleet Reserve building soon.

The brief ceremony had to be delayed for a few moments when the seven Fleet Reserve members realized that none of them had any matches with which to start the fire.

"We're all non-smokers," said Horace Paul, chairman of the Americanism and Patriotism committee, with an almost-embarrassed smile.

Then with matches donated by a photographer on the scene the ceremonial burning got underway.

No permits from the fire marshal were required for the flag burning ceremony.

"We're being very careful," Edmondson said. "The flags are in the wire basket so the flames are confined."

Paul said that many people do not realize there is a proper way to dispose of flag.

"The key is to do it with dignity," Paul said. "You don't just toss out a flag with the trash."

The Fleet Reserve hopes to make the flag burning ceremony an annual Memorial Day event.

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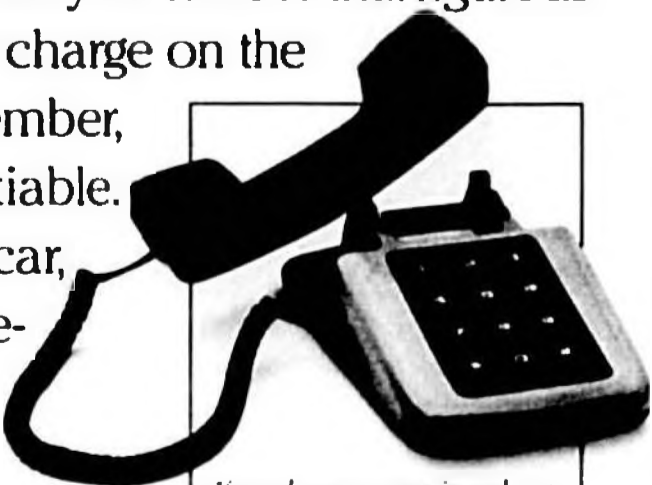
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In choosing Robert M. Gates to head the Central Intelligence Agency, President Bush has opted for an experienced intelligence officer who can be counted on to manage the spy agency in a thoroughly professional manner. What Mr. Bush is not getting is a political operative with a covert agenda of his own.

In both respects, Mr. Bush has chosen wisely.

Gates, who during the last two years served as the President's deputy national security adviser, is highly regarded in the intelligence community. His field of specialty is the Soviet Union, which at this particular time is a crucial subject for reliable intelligence gathering and analysis.

In announcing the appointment, Mr. Bush emphasized that Gates would be expected to provide dependable intelligence and advice but would not have a major role in setting policy. Accordingly, he will not be made a member of the Cabinet, as former CIA chief William Casey was during the Reagan administration.

The President is attempting to prevent the kind of abuses that occurred at the espionage agency under Casey's tenure.

Most notorious among these was the Iran-Contra affair, much of which Casey directed personally. The secret weapons sales to Iran, with a portion of the proceeds diverted to the Nicaraguan rebels, were carried out in violation of laws requiring that a handful of select congressional leaders be informed of covert operations.

Before voting to confirm Gates, the Senate must satisfy itself that he had no role in misleading Congress about the Iran-Contra scandal. Gates became the number-two official at the CIA in April 1986, more than a year after the Iran-Contra operation had begun. Mr. Bush already has determined to his own satisfaction that Gates was not a direct participant in the arms sales and that he was not involved in Casey's bungled efforts to conceal the operation from congressional scrutiny.

In particular, the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence must establish that Gates did not knowingly mislead lawmakers in helping to prepare Casey's false testimony to the House and Senate intelligence committees in November 1986. There is no evidence that shows Gates was guilty of any such impropriety.

Largely because of his reputation for solid professionalism, Gates has earned praise from leading Democrats on the Senate intelligence panel. His confirmation hearings should not be made a forum for partisan political attacks. Rather, they should focus on whether Gates is suited to enhance the CIA's level of professionalism and objectivity. The record to date suggests he is.

Twenty years of integrity

For more than 20 years, William H. Webster served in prominent federal positions, always receiving high marks for competence and even higher ones for integrity. Through his years as a federal district judge and appellate judge in his native St. Louis, then as director of the FBI and CIA, Mr. Webster handled difficult assignments deftly. Former Sen. Thomas Eagleton called him "the closest thing to Jack Armstrong, the All-American boy."

As he leaves the CIA, Mr. Webster is hearing that his agency's performance fell down in the Persian Gulf — first in its advance estimates, then in its predictions of Saddam Hussein's behavior. In the world of Middle East intrigue, any forecasts are difficult. Hindsight in the wake of the war should not cloud the assessment of Mr. Webster's service for his country.

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Concern rising over court rulings

In Articles I, II and III of the Constitution of the United States of America, the duties and responsibilities of the legislative, executive and judicial branches were defined.

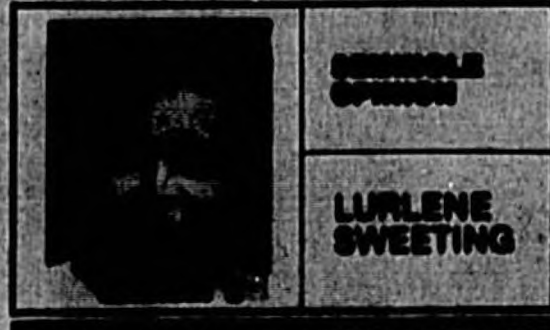
The founding fathers intended that the three branches of government would serve as a check and balance system upon each other. The legislative and the executive branches were more powerful than the judiciary until the tenure of Chief Justice John Marshall.

The fourth Chief Justice of the United States, John Marshall, was appointed by President Adams. John Marshall served for 34 years and rendered over 11,000 decisions. He brought recognition to the Supreme Court it had not previously enjoyed. He is referred to as the "Great Chief Justice."

Recent Supreme Court decisions have stirred some consternation and apprehension about the long term significance of these pronouncements.

Historically, the Supreme Court has made landmark decisions that have changed many practices in this society. Marbury vs. Madison may be considered the original landmark case. Marshall contended that the Supreme Court did not have the authority to hear the case. He indicated that the Supreme Court's primary function was to hear cases that were brought before it on appeal, after having been tried in a lower court.

Another of the landmark Supreme Court



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decisions was in the Dred Scott case. Chief Justice Roger B. Taney, who succeeded Marshall made a decision in the Dred Scott case that has been cited as the precursor of the Civil War.

The South's response to Reconstruction was the enactment of multiple Jim Crow laws by state legislatures. July 1, 1890, Louisiana passed a Jim Crow Law requiring that railroads in the state carry blacks and whites in separate cars. A young black man named Homer Plessy decided to test the validity of the law by taking a seat in a white coach. He was arrested and brought before Judge Ferguson. He was found guilty and his attorney, Touge, appealed to the Supreme Court. The landmark Plessy vs. Ferguson decision was given May 18, 1896. The Supreme Court ruled the "separate but equal doctrine legal." This became the ruling principle in

southern states to create and enforce discrimination against African-Americans.

It was the Warren court in the case of Brown vs. the Board of Education of Topeka, Kansas in 1954 that challenged the Plessy vs. Ferguson decision. Oliver Brown, a black minister, sued the local school board for the right to permit his daughter, Linda, to attend an all white elementary school. Seventeen states, most of them in the South and Southwest, maintained racially separate systems of public education.

Chief Justice Earl Warren and the Supreme Court concurred with the plaintiffs that segregated public schools were not equal. Rather, separate educational facilities were inherently unequal. "Public school segregation by state law violates the equal protection clause of the Fourteenth Amendment...the old Plessy; separate but equal rule is herewith formally overruled."

Controversy surrounds one of the Supreme Court's most recent decisions involving a person being held for 48 hours. An innocent person may be arrested and held in jail for 48 hours, before a judge decides whether the arrest is legal. Justice Antonin Scalia dissented from the five to four majority decision. In his rebuttal he wondered how they could accept the premise, "It is not so bad for an innocent person to wait 48 hours in jail."



ELLEN GOODMAN

Promise, tragedy, and legacy

BOSTON — The worst of the whole sorry story were the press releases from a young state legislator in Rhode Island, a rep whose first name is Patrick, and whose last name is Kennedy.

One was for his mother, arrested on drunk driving charges: "These are understandably difficult times for my entire family."

The other was for his father, chased by reporters asking what he knew about the Palm Beach investigation and when he knew it: "My family over the years has, unfortunately, been the subject of rumors, gossip and baseless allegations, which have later proven to be without any foundation."

This young Kennedy, perhaps the most fragile, the college student who went into politics to "find out how I fit into my family's legacy," had stepped into a new role. At 23, he's become the public defender of his parents. Reading his statements reminded me of a dinner three years ago, when the senator had talked in high, anxious detail about a tumor that had just been removed from this same son's spine. Behind the father's eyes, fresh from the hospital, were both terror and relief. What must it be like now for the father to see his own life ooze over his son like an oil spill?

Down in Florida, Willie Smith is charged with sexual assault, but here the talk is of Ted. In the news the questions are about legal behavior, but across breakfast tables people are discussing unseemly behavior.

This is what most people remember as they cringe through each new report. That the senior senator woke up his son and his nephew in the middle of the night to go drinking. That this uncle and father drank with them in a bar until two or three. That he walked around in front of his son's date in just a shirt. That he can't keep his story straight.

There's not an impeachable offense in the lot. But it adds up to a picture of conduct unbecoming...a senator, a father, an elder. And now a few of the folk who have long defended him as a good senator are today embarrassed by him as a flawed man.

Not all of this may be fair. There is an edge of ageism and even Paritiamism—an old Massachusetts tradition—in the gossip and the groans.

People want dignity in a 59-year-old. What is high-jinks in the young is humiliating in the supposed-to-be mature. An older man who makes a pass or who passes out is judged more harshly than his junior. It was a young woman who called the sight of the shirted senator "weird."

The temper of these times is, resolutely, temperance. Baby boomers, those demo-

graphic rulers, have discovered that they cannot drink at night, get to the baby sitter by 8 and the office by 9. The admonition to straighten up has its grim overtones. Even caffeine is out of step with the generation that Carly Simon salutes in her birthday song: "We're too good to be happy. Too straight to be sad."

Kennedy's behavior is also laid over a family history that is not all Camelot. It plays against Papa Joe and Rita Hayworth, Jack and Marilyn, Chappaquiddick. Without doubt, Ted Kennedy has been a loving patriarch. But when he goes boozing with the boys, it's not just a legacy of public service that he is passing on.

What is breaking down in the Palm Beach aftermath is the careful cardboard barrier erected between the senator at work and Teddy at play. Long after the line between public and private life was breached—after Gary Hart and John Tower—Ted Kennedy remained one man who minded the public's business carefully and minded his own business recklessly. Those who respected his public life also accepted his right to a private one.

Pain here, pleasure there. Fat and thin, drunk and sober, liberal and libertine, again and again. He must have believed he could partition life forever. It's the illusion of being in control.

In the shadow of the Easter weekend, Kennedy still walks through his days as elder statesman and youngest brother, fumbling questions at the press conference one day and eloquently introducing Shevardnadze on another. This takes a combination of strength and denial that is as volatile a mixture as vodka and tonic.

But when do you use that strength to see that it's all falling down? When do those around you say so? When do you cap the bottle? When do you finally realize that there are some kinds of behavior that don't stay put in their cubbyholes?

Maybe only when you read what it really says in a son's sad press release.



This young Kennedy had stepped into a new role.

JACK ANDERSON

Yugoslavia faces economic crisis

WASHINGTON — Yugoslavia is spinning out of control over its horrendous political and ethnic problems and may be on the verge of a civil war. But foreign businesspeople — and some say Yugoslavs — see the political and ethnic strife as subordinate to Yugoslavia's real crisis, its economy.

As ghastly as the condition is among that country's six republics, Yugoslavia could still bumble along if there were some hope of economic stability, some light at the end of a long, dark tunnel. This is the conclusion that emerges after a recent trip there by our reporter Michael Vitar.

If one were to ask the hundreds of motorists at Austria's border why they were waiting in line four hours to take foreign hard currency to banks in Graz, Austria, they would not talk of Croatian or Serbian nationalism, but of basic living.

The Yugoslav dinar, almost stabilized two years ago, is careening toward near worthlessness. Yugoslav workers often take wages from foreign employers in goods they can sell — stereos, VCRs, and TV sets, bought by employers in Italy and in Austria.

College-educated government secretaries are seeking jobs as housemaids in foreign-owned hotels so they can get paid in Western goods or foreign currencies. The same principle applies in foreign-owned car rental firms, manufacturing plants and other companies owned out-of-country.

In some firms, it is standard to pay overtime in foreign money, and at low, non-overtime rates. And in restaurants, waiters openly knock 20 percent off a bill if the diner offers to pay in U.S. dollars or other Western cash.

These day-to-day economic brush fires are fueled by a feeling that the central Yugoslav government, largely Serbian controlled, is wasting the few financial assets that still exist.

One Croat grew frustrated simply by watching a modern fighter plane flying overhead. It was piloted, most likely, by a Serbian officer. Because the Yugoslav military is run by Serbs, it is viewed in Croatia as an enemy force keeping Croatia from going its own way. With no cash in his pockets, the Croat said, "Zagreb's (the Croatian capital) money goes to Belgrade (the Serbian and Yugoslav capital). It's the haves and have-nots. We see that superionic thing that can't even be test flown because it can't turn around without violating some neighboring country's airspace — and it's useless. We could be using that money here!"

Yugoslavia's Prime Minister, Ante Markovic, said two years ago that if Yugoslavia could reform economically, then the terrible alienation among the republics would diminish. But, significantly, when he organized a party to institute economic reforms, it was trounced by national factions.

HONEST GRAFT — Backers of campaign financing reform are giving their legislative agenda in Congress a better than 50-50 chance for the first time in more than 15 years. The bills would wipe out most abuses of political action committees that in recent years have sometimes seemed to turn members of Congress and senators into captives of special interests. Nowhere was this highlighted more vividly — and in more tawdry detail — than the Keating Five scandal. In that case, five U.S. senators went to bat with federal regulators for former savings and loan executive Charles Keating, who was draining Lincoln Savings and Loan. The five received some \$1.3 million in contributions over the years from Keating and his interests.



In some firms it is standard to pay overtime in foreign money.

Airways

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 vacation, leave on probation and come back on violation," says Seminole County Deputy Barry Maughan, chief pilot. "We just have so many people who come to central Florida and get in trouble, if I can fill the aircraft up, then I'm not wasting money."

Maughan of the gravity of his job, Maughan keeps a sign inside the aircraft for his passengers "Welcome to Felony Airway."

By transporting fugitives to other states, Maughan said a portion of the trip's expenses can be reimbursed to the county. On a flight earlier this week, he and his co-pilot, Deputy Richard Long, flew three fugitives out of the Sanford airport and returned with five. He said the sheriff's department will be reimbursed \$850 of \$1,300 cost of the trip.

At \$850 for five fugitives, the flight was less expensive and quicker than a van trip, Maughan said. It is also safer because a quicker trip means less stops and less of a chance for escape.

"If I can fly for just salary, I've really accomplished something," said Maughan. "Almost every time, I can arrange up somebody to take with us."

Maughan makes arrangements to have the fugitives picked up or left off with the local law enforcement

authorities who meet them at the airports, saving taxi fares to the local jail.

The sheriff's department has owned the Navajo since it was bought for \$150,000 and a traded smaller aircraft in March 1980. It is the latest in a series of trades that began with the department's first two-engine aircraft about eight years ago, Maughan said.

Painted plain white with red stripes, the aircraft is indistinguishable from any other commuter-sized aircraft on the Tarmac. That's the way Maughan wants it. He said an aircraft sporting the sheriff's green and white and insignia may attract attention.

"I don't want anyone at the airport to know what we're there for," Maughan says.

A pilot for 10 years, Maughan has ferried executives for Codiaco. He now ferries extrajudicial for the county lock-up. He was even able to earn a commercial airline pilot's license for the flight hours he's logged with the flight.

"I really enjoy it," Maughan says. "I feel like I'm doing a service."

While there's no stewardesses, Maughan says he tries to make his passengers comfortable.

"I try to treat them with as much respect and dignity as possible," he says. "Most of them are afraid to fly, especially

with handcuffs. I tell them if we're going to crash, I'll throw the keys at them and they can take off the leg-irons. They get a kick out of that and they usually calm down."

On Tuesday, Maughan and Long flew the Navajo out of Sanford with three fugitives. Seminole County had held for other jurisdictions. A man charged with auto theft was first left at Dallas Airport outside Washington, D.C. Next, there was a stop at Summerville, N.J. to leave a man charged with a custody violation with local law enforcement authorities.

The last stop was in Norwood, Mass., to leave a fugitive charged with several pages of a child.

Maughan and Long spent the night in New London, Conn. At 7:30 the next morning they were taking off with their first passenger, 33-year-old Gilbert Anthony Sarge of West Haven, Conn., wanted for violation of probation for an assault conviction.

At 10:30 a.m., they taxied into the airport at Farmingdale, N.Y. to pick passenger No. 2, Connor Williams Jr., 30, of Orlando, wanted for violating his probation for a cocaine trafficking conviction. At 12:45 p.m., they landed at Allentown, Penn. for their next passenger, Sheri Lynn Free, 24, wanted for failure to appear at her forgery trial here.

At 2:30 p.m., they returned to

Dallas to pick up Ronald Young, 24, of Fairfax County, Va., wanted for auto theft. The last stop of the day was a 4 p.m. stop at Winchester, Va. to pick up Dennis Cantrell, 23, wanted in Seminole County for violation of probation conditions for a rape and delivery of marijuana conviction.

The plane was now loaded with five fugitives, each wearing leg-irons and handcuffs attached to a waistband. Maughan explained the Federal Aviation Authority prohibits aircraft passengers from being "botted down" in their seats as they can have a chance of escaping in the event of an emergency landing.

Maughan said the aircraft was so loaded with passengers, the fuel tanks couldn't be filled, so they had to make a stop in North Carolina for a fill-up. They arrived in Sanford at about 9 p.m. and booked their passengers in to the Seminole County jail.

Maughan said only one person has escaped from a county plane. Shortly after he started piloting the unusual commuter service in 1983, a fugitive secured with only handcuffs was able to jump from a smaller aircraft while it taxied down the runway and flee. Maughan said he was caught several hours later. Since then, fugitives are kept in the leg-irons and belt cuffs during the flight.

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The young man's father had owned a bus line until the Germans confiscated all the vehicles when they occupied the town. During the occupation the young man's mother, Madame Bernard had hidden her son from the Germans for more than two years.

Suddenly the German Army mounted an attack. The Americans were ordered to retreat and allow the Nazis to re-occupy Selastat.

Madame Bernard quickly sought out Harriett, at the time a Technical Sergeant, a five steeper, and begged him to allow her son to accompany the U.S. troops. She feared that if the Germans found him in Selastat both she and the lad could be shot.

Harriett went to his company commander and got permission for Ramon to leave Selastat with the American troops.

It was two months before the allied forces recaptured Selastat and the young man was returned to his mother.

When the war ended Madame Bernard and her son reestablished the bus line. Now 64 years old, Ramon sent Harriett a Christmas card last December with a letter thanking Archie for possibly saving his life. Harriett answered Ramon's letter. Ramon replied with another letter plus some photos. Archie also found out that Ramon is now a wealthy man. The bus line has been financially re-

warding. Harriett anticipates another Christmas card this year from Selastat and chances are good Ramon will be getting season's greetings from Sanford.

Concerning our recent yarn about Price Albert Sherman, the Crooms Academy football team and the Panther bands, we got the nicest call from Melvin Bellanger. She, that's right, she, recently returned to Sanford after residing in Geneva, N.Y., for the past 40 years. Melvin, now a widow, told us that some of her fondest memories of her high school days at Crooms were the homecoming football games and parades each year. She said that during her years at Crooms Nov. 11 was always celebrated with the Panthers playing the Jones High Tigers of Orlando. Each year the game alternated between Sanford and Orlando.

Some of the Panther players she remembered were William LaFair, Russell Walden, Patrick Henry, Snooks, Frazier and Johnny "Buttermilk" Henderson.

"How about Prince Albert Sherman?" we asked. She didn't remember him. Then it dawned on us that Sherman played at Crooms perhaps 10 years before even Melvin's years at Crooms.

Seminole County suffered a great loss week before last when Jim Payne died. The big, likeable, quiet, serious athlete and coach was 70 years old. He

graduated from Lyman High in 1938. He went to Stetson University before serving the Army Air Corps for four years.

In 1946 Payne earned a starting pitcher's role with the Sanford club of the Florida State League. He topped off a fairly good season by hurling a no-hitter against the Gainesville G-Men.

When Jim closed out his professional baseball career a couple of years later he turned to teaching and coaching baseball at Lyman High. He retired back in 1978 as a teacher but continued to coach whenever and

wherever he could. He loved the game.

We could write an entire column about Payne. But we're going to close this small tribute to the big fellow by simply saying the good Lord didn't make enough people like him.

This week's question: During the 1920's Sanford had a baseball team competing in the Florida State League. What were the other teams in the FSL and what was the nickname of the Sanford club? If you know please call us at 322-2420 or 322-2880.

Clayton

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While the winner of the award is usually surprised by the honor at the presentation ceremony, it was a little difficult to keep the identity of the winner a secret this year.

"How could they keep it from me?" Clayton questioned.

Clayton joined the local chapter of the NAACP in 1984. By 1986, he had become the group's president, a position he has held ever since.

In addition to running the Seminole County chapter, he is employed as a resource officer at Greenwood Lakes Middle School in Lake Mary.

"I have the chance to work with a lot of young people on a daily basis," Clayton said. "But as a resource officer, I also get to

work with teachers and parents."

Clayton said that he was surprised at the his selection as the winner of the group's top honor, but was honored by it as well.

"I am touched by this selection," he said. "Habitat for Humanity was given an award for community service for the work that they have done in building homes for minority residents of Seminole County."

Patricia Hitchman was given a plaque for her individual humanitarian work.

Warren Hayes was honored with the President's award, given to the member who the president feels has helped the group's efforts in some way.



FRANK G. WILLIAMS SR.
 Frank G. Williams Sr., 53, 297 Grant Line Road, Sanford, died Thursday at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born April 9, 1938, in Merold, he moved to Sanford from Pensacola in 1957. He was owner and operator of Seminole Garbage Service and a member of First Church of the Nazarene, Sanford. He was a U.S. Navy veteran.

Survivors include wife, Helen E.; son, Frank G. Jr., Sanford; brothers, Jessie, New Iberia, La.; James, Arthur, both of Pensacola; sister, Helen, Saultie, Ga. Brison Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

EARL DANIEL DELISLE
 Earl Daniel Delisle, 78, Deltona boulevard, Deltona, died Friday at the DeLand Convalescent Center. Born July 30, 1912, in Richford, Vt., he moved to Deltona 12 years ago from Enosburg Falls, Vt., where he resided most of his life. He was

an owner/operator for an Auto Supply in Enosburg and a member of First United Methodist Church, Deltona, where he was an usher.

Survivors include wife, Irene; son, Wayne E., of St. Albans, Vt.; brother, George, Leesburg; sister, Elizabeth Bumbard of Denver, Colo.; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

CARL D. DOWNEY
 Carl D. Downey, 79, W. Lauren Court, Fern Park, died Thursday at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born Jan. 20, 1912, in Dille, W.Va., he moved to Fern Park from Plymouth, Mich., in 1978. He was a machine repairman for Ford Motor Co., Livonia, Mich., and a Methodist. He was a Navy

veteran of World War II, a Mason, a member of Snow Lodge 193, Harrison, Ohio and Elks Lodge 1780.

Survivors include wife, Ina M.; sons, David C., South Lyon, Mich.; Douglas J., Tecumseh, Mich.; daughter, Debra L. Wilkins, Sterling Heights, Mich.; sister, Vada Trenam, Piedmont, W.Va.; seven grandchildren.

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

WILLIAMS, FRANK G. SR.
 Funeral services for Mr. Williams, of Sanford, will be held Tuesday, May 28, at 10 a.m. in the First Church of the Nazarene, Sanford, with Rev. John J. Hinton officiating. Interment will follow in Oaklawn Park Cemetery, Lake Mary. Friends may call at the First Church of the Nazarene Monday from 3 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Arrangements by Brison Funeral Home, Sanford, 322-2121.

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Sanford's Goldsboro elementary recognizes its best readers

By VICKI BUCHHEIMER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — One hundred fourteen students read more than 100 books during the school year as part of Goldsboro Elementary School's Golden Eagle Book Club.

Here are the names of those pupils:

Kindergarten

Karl Markovitz, Denise Musc, Jessica Baxter, Jonathan Wild, Scott Chapman, Litora Willie, Charles Benjamin, Stephanie Parra, Robert Lightsey, Joseph Platero, Denise Marengo, Teya Kastrinos, Shantiqua Fredrick, Angely Ramirez, Amber Rencher and David Frazzetto.

First grade:

Shelley Giknre, Nichole Lotelle, Donte Poyser, Andy Johns, Wilmarie Jorge, Michael Miller, Victor Rivera, Stephanie Burke, Samantha Carver, Daniel Charron, Jessica Close, Bridget Gibson, Ashley Lutz, Michael Long, Haneeta Scott, Chandra Smith, Vexter Bradley, Jessica Alsp, Michelle Bair, Michelle Neverkewitz, Avery Smith, Kira Woods, Brandon Hall, Jennifer Tucker and Brooke Knight.

Second grade:

Chris Parra, Rosemary Canonizado, Jessica Williams, Charles Harris, Corey Jackson, Angeline Garma, Laporacha Jones, Kim Paladino, Shantelle Coleman, Nicole Nelms, Niesha Harris, Damian Ramesar, Jamall Hester, Anquinette Knight, Barbara Gray, Durrant Daniels, James Postell, Bryan Wilson, Timothy Harrell, Richard Darden, Dallas Edwards and Lauren Sims.

Third grade:

Shaponica Jones, Melissa



Florida Photo by Tommy Wiseman

Some of the top readers who participated in the Golden Eagle Book Club were congratulated by assistant principal Arthur McDaniel and Janice Miller, the reading club chairman. The students, who read more than 140 books apiece, were Lauren Sims (2nd grade), who read 142 books; Matthew Miller (4th) 201 books; Michael Miller (4th) 166 books; Maurice Vinson (5th) 140 books;

Nelson, Kendra Brown, Lataaha Benjamin, Rhonda Burden, Kara Markovitz, Latetra Gordon, Mark Miller, Charles Hammack, Holly Tkachuk, Linda Carter, Rhonda Dixon, Adrian Lytle, Paul Sutterfield and Nancy Cormier.

Fourth grade:

Michael Ramesar, Nicholas

Wilmarie Jorge (1st) 180 books; Shantelle Coleman (2nd) 147 books; Denise Muse (K) 140 books; Avery Smith (1st) 185 books; Donte Poyser (1st) 140 books; Teya Kastrinos (K) 141 books; and Mark Miller (3rd) 210 books. The Golden Eagle Book Club was honored last week by the Walt Disney World Teacher Merit award.

Chapman, Tameka Anderson, Noemi Gamez, Eugenia Riveis, Joseph Hersey, David Platero, Matt Miller, Shayla Hooks, Nina Byrd and Avis Ingram.

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Deadly statistics underlie safe holiday driving need

By J. MARK SANFORD
Herald Staff Writer

A person will die on Florida's roadways every two hours and 41 minutes between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Monday, predicts the Florida Highway Patrol.

A total of 29 people may die in highway accidents during the Memorial Day weekend, troopers say. That estimate is two more than actually died last year and one higher than the 1990 estimate. Patrol officials say the estimate is based on driving trends which suggest more people may die this year.

The estimate is based on statewide information and is not by county. Last Memorial Day weekend, there were no auto deaths in Seminole County, although traffic-related deaths were reported in Melbourne, Cocoa and Leesburg, FHP officials report.

Lt. Floyd Baker, spokesman for the Orlando FHP station, said Memorial Day is the first holiday of the summer and many people use it to celebrate the vacation and sun season. Memorial Day follows New Year's, Christmas and Thanksgiving as the most dangerous driving holidays.

"People definitely have the holiday spirit," Baker said. "There's a little more drinking. More people will be on the road Monday afternoon returning from the beach. Bad weather will really compounding the problem."

FHP officials hope drivers will take every precaution with driving and take heed to national "Buckle Up America" week, May 20-27, using their safety belts.

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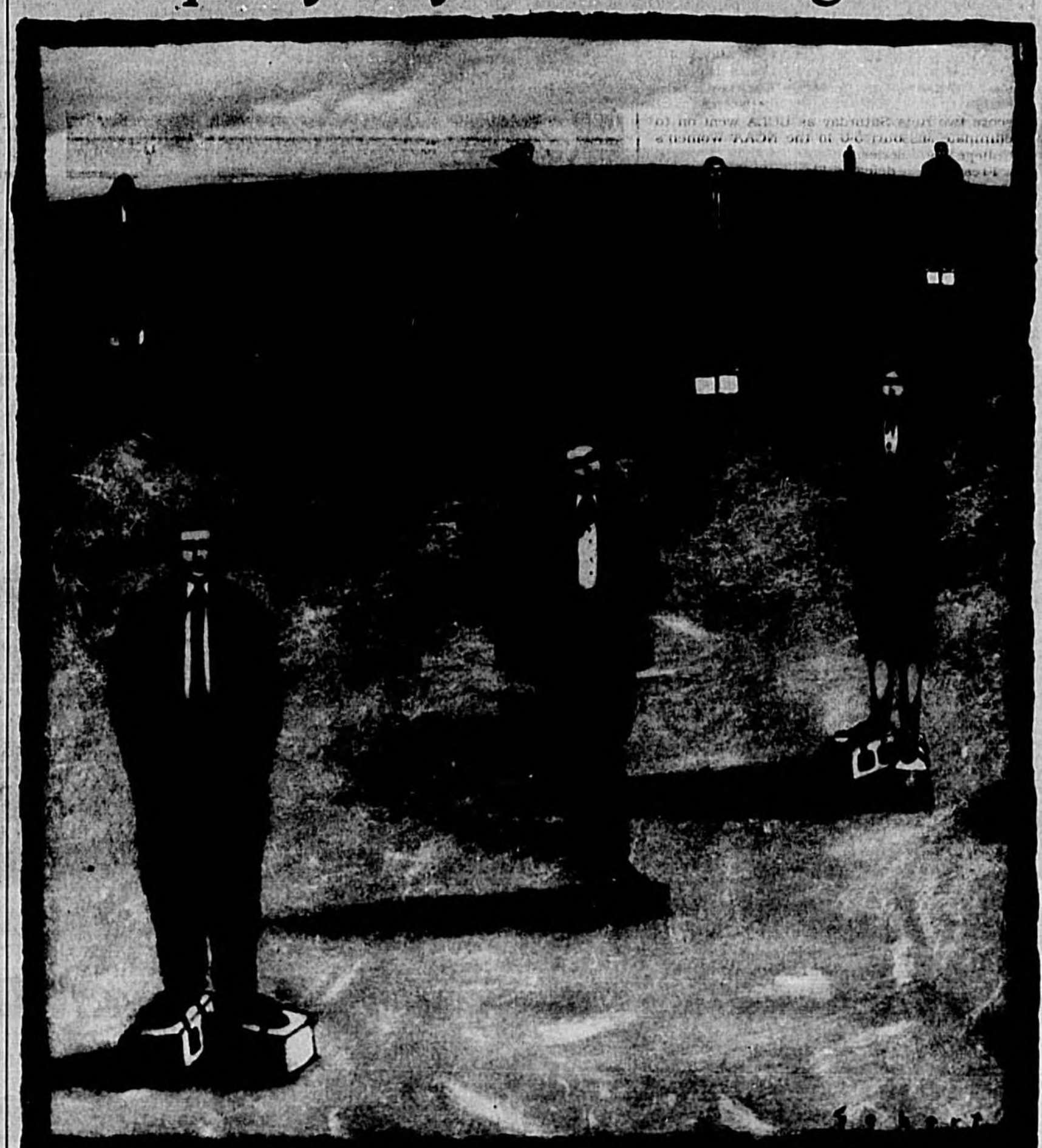
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IN BRIEF

YOUTH BASEBALL

Local team wins 'Coup'

ORLANDO — Four Lyman High School students combined to win the regional title of the Coca-Cola Rebok Coup de Hoop National 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament at the Orlando Sports Center's Jones High School Gymnasium Saturday.

Sol Henik, a starter on the Greyhound varsity this year, was the leading scorer for the team which also consisted of Kevin Kinkie, Aaron Merrell and Chris Badica.

The team now advances to the state championships in Miami, June 1.

COLLEGES

Kobia earns three letters

APPLETON, Wis. — Mike Kobia, a graduate of Oviedo High School, became only the fourth student-athlete to earn varsity letters in three sports at Lawrence University this year when he lettered this spring in track.

Kobia, a freshman at Lawrence, competed in the shot put and discus for the Vikings during the track season. He had previously earned letters in football as a starting offensive lineman and in wrestling.

COLLEGE SOFTBALL

Linares leads Florida

GAINESVILLE — Florida catcher Mario Linares drove in four runs and the Gators exploded for a five-run seventh inning to defeat North Carolina State 9-4 Saturday and advance into the NCAA East Regional championship game.

In the second game, Missouri eliminated Furman 8-4 and played North Carolina State Saturday night for the right to face Florida at 1 p.m. Sunday for the regional title and a trip to the College World Series.

COLLEGE SOFTBALL

UCLA advances; FSU bounced

OKLAHOMA CITY — DeDe Weiman hit a bases-loaded double in the second inning to score two runs Saturday as UCLA went on to eliminate Missouri 5-0 in the NCAA Women's College World Series.

Florida State defeated Florida State 3-0 in an earlier elimination game, while Arizona stopped Long Beach State 1-0 in a late-afternoon game.

JUCO BASEBALL

Corman's slam leads Manatee

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. — Scott Corman hit a grand slam and had seven RBI in a one-hitter Saturday as Manatee Community College of Bradenton whipped Iowa Western 16-0 in the Junior College World Series.

Earlier, Glendale, Ariz., whipped Trinidad, Colo., 9-1, in the opening game.

NBA PLAYOFFS

Bulls one win from finals

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — The Chicago Bulls are going to the NBA Finals for the first time unless the Detroit Pistons can pull off the biggest comeback in league history.

Michael Jordan scored 24 of his 33 points in the second half as the Bulls took a 3-0 lead in the Eastern Conference finals Saturday with a 113-107 victory over the two-time defending champion Pistons.

No team has ever rallied from a 3-0 deficit to win an NBA playoff series. Game 4 of the best-of-7 series is Monday at The Palace, but two of the remaining four games are scheduled for Chicago Stadium.

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No clear favorite for Indy 500

INDIANAPOLIS — Gentlemen, stand on the gas. If you don't, the 75th Indianapolis 500 will pass you by.

The fastest field in the storied history of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway — with a dizzying average speed of 218.590 mph — will take the green flag today for a race so wide open even the competitors are hard-pressed to pick a favorite.

Rick Mears, a three-time winner who will start from the pole for a record sixth time, said, "When you start counting guys who can win this race, you have to use both hands and maybe a couple of toes."

Compiled from wire and staff reports.

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Hufford, Hogan top Rams

Orangewood Christian honors winter, spring athletes

From Staff Reports

ORLANDO — Seniors Matt Hufford and Christa Hogan were honored as Orangewood Christian School's Christian Athletes of the Year at the OCS Red and Gold Winter and Springs Sports Banquet last Saturday at Church Street Station.

Hufford competed on the varsity soccer, basketball and tennis teams for the Rams while Hogan played for the varsity volleyball, basketball and softball teams.

Also, four awards were given to members of each team. They were (with criteria):

● **The Total Release Award** — Presented to the player who gives his or her all at practices and games; demonstrates outstanding Christian character in determination and courage.

● **The Coach's Award** — Given at the coach's discretion to the player who has excelled in some area of contribution to the team in service or self-improvement.

● **Man or Lady of Valor Award** — Presented to the player who most contributed to the unity and chemistry of their team.

● **Mighty in Spirit Award** — Given to the player best demonstrating Christian leadership and testimony, exemplifying the spirit of commitment to the team, coaches and others.

Girls Varsity Basketball: Total Release — Kristy Dwyer; Coach's — Lisa Gable; Lady of Valor — Lisa Hufford; Mighty in Spirit — Hogan; All-Central Florida Athletic Conference — Hufford, Hogan, Gable, Kathrine Framming; All-Orange County (first team) — Hufford; All-State (second-team) — Hufford.

Girls Junior Varsity Basketball: Total Release — Dede Graham; Coach's — Jamie Calcutt; Lady of Valor — Jennifer Dickinson; Mighty in Spirit — Dana Armstrong.

Boys Varsity Basketball: Total Release — Jeff Johnson; Coach's — Tim Senoff; Man of Valor — Daniel Parke; Mighty in Spirit — Matt Hufford; All-CFAC — Parke, Senoff; All-Orange County — Parke.

Boys Junior Varsity Basketball: Total Release — Joey Clayton; Coach's — Scott Armstrong; Man of Valor — Garrett Lord; Mighty in Spirit — David Hilley.

Softball: Total Release — Gable; Coach's — Dee Hufstetter; Lady of Valor — Hogan; Mighty in Spirit — Abigail Melton; All-CFAC — Hogan, Gable, Dickinson.

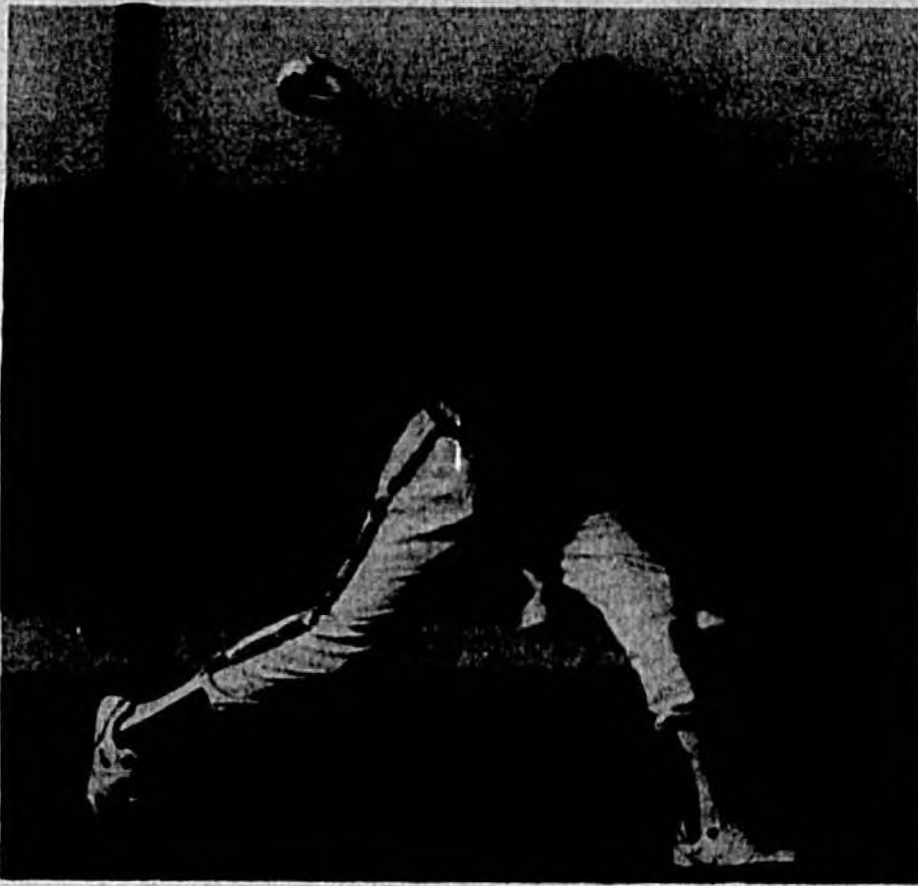
Baseball: Total Release — Jeremy Grenier; Coach's — Hilley, David Hartley; Mighty in Spirit — Jimmy Williams; All-CFAC — Cade Reaves.

Girls Tennis: Total Release — Dwyer; Coach's — Jennifer Morley; Mighty in Spirit — Amanda Climer; All-CFAC — Climer and Dwyer.

Boys Tennis: Coach's — Marshall Dickerson; Man of Valor — Daniel Alvarez; Mighty in Spirit — Tony Nace; All-CFAC — Alvarez, Brad David.

Varsity Cheerleaders: Total Release — Melanie McCoy; Coach's — Heather Kroen; Lady of Valor — Jennifer Dickinson; Mighty in Spirit — Dana Armstrong.

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: Total Release — Jennifer Lewis; Coach's — Tara Mohler; Lady of Valor — Kim Hackett; Mighty in Spirit — Jennifer Morley.



Richard Badger singled and hit a three-run home to highlight the First Union A's nine-run rally in the sixth inning, but the Disabled American Veterans Royals survived to pull out a 15-14 win in seven innings Thursday evening.

D.A.V. Royals get by A's

From Staff Reports

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First Union Bank A's 016 277 1-14 17

SANFORD — The Disabled American Veterans Royals withstood a huge First Union Bank A's fifth inning to claim a 15-14 victory in Sanford Recreation Department Little Major Baseball League action at Roy Holter Field Thursday night.

The game between the K & D Trailer Sales Red Sox and the Sunnland Pirates was rained out.

The win raised the Royals' record to 6-3 while the A's fell to 4-5.

The defending American Division champions took a 5-1 lead behind the three hit pitching of Tommy Raines, who struck out six in his three innings of work.

The Royals eventually built a 13-4 lead going into the bottom of the sixth. But the A's refused to give up and scored nine runs to send the game into extra innings.

Robert Hampton and Walter Bryant singled in seventh inning runs to give the Royals the lead.

The A's tried to come back again in with Ricky Anderson doubling in Sylvester Wynn. But with the tying run on second base and only one

out, winning pitcher Steve Brown settled down to retire the next two batters to end the game.

Pacing the 16-hit Royals offense were Hampton (four singles, three runs), Randy Casey (double, two singles, two runs), Bryant (home run, single, run, four RBI), Raines (triple, single, run), Eric Peterson (two singles, two runs), Tim Wynn and Craig Stevens (one single and two runs each), Cory Peterson (single, run) and Marcus Beasley (run).

Contributing to a 17 hit A's offense were Ernie Baker (double, three singles, two runs), Gerard Williams (three singles, three runs), Richard Badger (home run, single, run) and Anderson (double, single, run).

Also contributing were Sylvester Wynn and Elgin Holliday (one single and two runs each), Jason Hardy and Eric Smith (one single and one run each), Wesley Winkle and John Martinez (one single each) and Charles Collier (run).

Carver tosses no-hitter for Oviedo Junior Cubs

From Staff Reports

SENIORS

OVIEDO — Robert Carver struck out nine while throwing a no-hitter at the Angels, leading the Cubs to a 10-0 victory in Oviedo Little League Junior Division play on May 18.

Ryan Livingston suffered the loss for the Angels.

Joel Llopiz led the Cubs' attack with a double, two singles and three RBI. Roger Halliburton and Kent Brown each added two singles while Jason Gibbs, Kyle Lambeth and Jason Giza each hit a single.

Also on May 18, Miguel Salas was 4-for-4 with four singles to lead the Pirates past the Rangers 8-4. Anthony King was the winning pitcher in relief of starter Greg Moss. Ben Dunemann and Rich Rogers pitched for the Rangers.

King added a double and Adam Ealahpazir singled for the Pirates. For the Rangers, Rogers singled twice and Ben Williams doubled.

May 17
Kevin Jackson and Rich Rogers each hit three singles in the Rangers' 14-1 win over the Angels. Jeremy Burton was the winning pitcher while Joey Capri suffered the loss. Jerry Parks added a double and a single for the Rangers while Ben Dunemann and Wes Rose each singled. Capri and Jeremy Keckler singled for the Angels.

May 14
Miguel Salas capped a six-run rally in the bottom of the seventh inning by singling home Bill Nicholson with the winning run to give the Pirates a 10-9 win over the Cubs. Anthony King, who relieved starter Greg Moss in the top of the seventh, was the winning pitcher. Roger Halliburton and Kent Brown pitched for the Cubs.

Salas finished with a double, two singles and three runs scored. King contributed two singles. Adam Ealahpazir doubled and Nicholson singled. Providing the offense for the Cubs were Richard Schneck (three singles), Eddie Rosado (two singles) and Joel Llopiz. Jason Giza and Ancel Kinnaird (one single each).

Winning pitcher Kevin Stephenson and reliever Mike Brozzo combined on a three-hitter to lead the Cubs to an 11-1 win over the Pirates.

John Salas led the offense for the Cubs with a pair of singles. Andy Taylor added a double and three RBI while David O'Brien and Jose Rosado each contributed a single. For the Pirates, Kyle Armour, Gregg Blackstein and Andy Hogan each hit a single. Richie DiTore, Aaron Church and Armour pitched for the Pirates.

The Angels jumped out to a 6-0 lead in the top of the first inning and rolled to a 14-5 victory over the White Sox. Octavio Torres was the winning pitcher with relief help from Jason Fore, Brian Hendrix and Chad Clone pitched for the White Sox.

Providing the offense for the Angels were Eric Weaver (double, two RBI) and Nick Torres and Octavio Torres (one single each). Doing the hitting for the White Sox were Scott Root and Phillip Moss (two singles each), Hendrix (double) and Brian McMahon and Ted Brown (one single each).

May 17
The Rangers rallied from a 6-5 deficit with a three-run sixth inning to beat the Angels 8-6. Todd Bellhorn was the winning pitcher in relief of starter Blon King. Mike Rugenius, who struck out 11 while pitching a complete game, suffered the loss for the Angels.

Mark Metcalf hit a double and two singles to lead the Rangers' attack. Bellhorn added three singles. Mike Duncan doubled and singled. Brian Milkes hit a double and Josh Roti singled. Rugenius, Byron Coffe and Octavio Torres each singled and scored a run for the Angels.

May 16
A three-run seventh inning lifted the Rangers to a 9-8 come-from-behind win over the Pirates. Mark Metcalf pitched three hitless innings to earn the win in relief of starter Brian Buchanan. Mike Bergman

Hawarah throws no-hitter in Seminole Mustang win

From Staff Reports

runs scored and one RBI each) and Chris Schneider (two singles).

FIVE POINTS — Justin Hawarah tossed a no-hitter and helped his own cause with a double and an RBI as the Pace Flooring Cubs clobbered the Lake Mary Orioles 9-1 in a Mustang Division game of the Seminole Pony Baseball League May 16.

David Thomas carried the big bat for the Cubs as he drove in four runs with a pair of singles. Steve Pace added the only other hit for the winners, a single. Nick McMurray suffered the loss despite allowing only four hits.

In other Mustang games:

May 16
The White Sox capped off a great season with a 5-1 victory over the Reds to finish the year 19-1 and win the American League Championship. Christian Pultz paced the offense with a pair of doubles to support the pitching of Ryan Butler and Paul Lubrano. Catcher Scott Greganillon was the defensive star.

PINTO

May 16
The Advanced Brake Indians improved to 11-4-1 with an 18-4 slaughter of the Winter Springs Tigers. Scott Leman paced the offense with a triple, a double and a single. Lane Dickey added a double and a single.

May 16
The Winter Springs Giants won their 13th game in '88 starts by pounding 24 hits in a 19-6 triumph over the Casselberry White Sox.

Contributing to the Giants attack were Ryan Carrull (home run, double, single, three runs scored, three RBI), Andrew Rucker (double, two singles, three runs scored, two RBI) and Kevin Gerrity (three singles, three runs scored, RBI).

Also contributing were John Race (triple, double, run scored, two RBI), Nathan Welck and Scott Awascomb (two singles, two

Justin Gorman drove in Shannon Mau with the winning run in extra innings as the Lake Mary Angels edged the Longwood Orioles 9-8. Mau started the winning rally with a two out single.

The Angels (12-6) used superior defense to stay in the game. They turned four double plays and Mike Muscka made a game saving stab in the seventh inning.

Doing the damage offensively were Jason Rivera (four singles, two runs scored), Robbie Tango (three singles, run scored, two RBI), Gorman (three singles, two RBI), Mau and Matt Horwitz (three singles and one run scored each) and David Sloan (three singles).

The Red Sox won for the 17th time in 18 games with a 17-4 trouncing of the Phillies.

May 20
Justin Gorman blasted a pair of home runs and Matt Horwitz added another as the Angels whitewashed the Braves 13-0. Gorman also had a triple to his homers and drove in four runs. Horwitz drove in three runs with his round tripper while Jason Rivers and Greg Garlie also had big hitting days.

May 21
Justin Gorman and Matt Horwitz both homered and drove in four runs each as the Angels clobbered the Expos 17-2. Eddie Hook added a double and two RBI for the winners.

The Winter Springs Giants scored five runs in the bottom of the fourth inning to break a 9-9 tie and held on for a 14-9 win over the Lake Mary A's.

The Giants (14-5) were led by Ryan Carrull (triple, two singles, three runs scored, three RBI), Andrew Rucker (double, two singles, three runs scored, three RBI) and Kevin Gerrity (two singles, two

STATS & STANDINGS

AT SEASIDE PARK

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
2 Blue Sox	10	10	.500	0.0
3 Cape Fear	7	13	.346	3.0
4 Florida	6	14	.300	4.0
5 New York	5	15	.250	5.0
6 Tampa Bay	4	16	.200	6.0
7 St. Louis	3	17	.150	7.0
8 Montreal	2	18	.100	8.0
9 Toronto	1	19	.050	9.0
10 Baltimore	0	20	.000	10.0

ALL-STAR EAST

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
1 Boston	10	10	.500	0.0
2 Toronto	9	11	.450	1.0
3 Detroit	8	12	.400	2.0
4 Milwaukee	7	13	.350	3.0
5 New York	6	14	.300	4.0
6 Cleveland	5	15	.250	5.0
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1 Texas	12	14	.461	0.0
2 Oakland	11	15	.423	1.0
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6 Minnesota	7	19	.269	5.0
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New York 6, St. Louis 3
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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
1 Pittsburgh	24	15	.615	0.0
2 St. Louis	23	16	.591	1.0
3 New York	22	17	.562	2.0
4 Chicago	21	18	.539	3.0
5 Philadelphia	20	19	.513	4.0
6 Montreal	19	20	.487	5.0

WEST DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
1 Los Angeles	24	17	.585	0.0
2 Atlanta	20	17	.541	4.0
3 San Diego	21	21	.500	3.0
4 Cincinnati	20	20	.500	3.0
5 Houston	16	24	.400	7.0
6 San Francisco	12	29	.293	12.0

Friday's Games

Chicago 4, Montreal 3
Los Angeles 11, Cincinnati 3
Pittsburgh 9, Philadelphia 1

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WEST DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
1 Texas	12	14	.461	0.0
2 Oakland	11	15	.423	1.0
3 Seattle	10	16	.385	2.0
4 California	9	17	.346	3.0
5 Chicago	8	18	.308	4.0
6 Minnesota	7	19	.269	5.0
7 Kansas City	6	20	.231	6.0

Saturday's Games

San Francisco 3
New York 6, St. Louis 3
Houston 1, San Diego 0

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St. Louis 7, New York 3
Philadelphia of Pittsburgh (n)
San Francisco of Atlanta (n)
Atlanta of Chicago (n)
San Diego of Houston (n)

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Pony

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Also contributing were Don Taylor (single, three runs, RBI), Jose Torres and Brad Oseger (one single, one run and one RBI each) and Rudy Perez (single, run scored).
May 23
 Chad Legate hit two home runs and Derek Jones one as the Reds beat the Indians 9-2.

BRONCO

May 18

Mike Halaychuk outpitched Jeremy Frost as the Red Sox beat the Angels 8-4.
 The Casselberry Orioles scored seven runs in the second inning and went on to defeat the White Sox 9-4.

During the damage for the Orioles were Neal Maybin (home run, single, run scored, three RBIs), Don Taylor (two singles, run scored, two RBIs), Jeremy Parks (two singles, run scored), Jimmy Parsons (double) and Jose Torres (single, two runs).

Facing the White Sox were Mike Melancon and Jay McFarlane (one single and one run scored each) and Nick Tronger (one run, RBI).

May 19

The Casselberry Orioles scored two runs in the seventh to tie the game and two runs in the eighth to beat the Red Sox 7-6.

The Orioles were able to pull out the win despite being out hit 7-4. Getting the hits for the winners were Lew Burke (single, RBI), Neal Maybin and Jeremy Parks (one single and one run scored each) and Rudy Perez (single). For the Red Sox it was Joey Kulp (two singles, two runs), Craig Miller (two singles, RBI) and Kenny Brian and Don Markey (one single each).

May 20

Chris Killingsworth and Neal Maybin combined on a three-hitter as the Casselberry Orioles crushed the Red Sox 18-5.

Contributing to a 15 hit Orioles offense were Lew Burke (home run, double, two singles, four runs, two RBIs), Carlos Medina (double, two singles, run scored, two RBIs), Jeremy Parks (home run, three runs scored), Maybin (double, two runs, three RBIs) and Killingsworth (double, run scored, RBI).

Also contributing were Don Taylor (single, three runs, RBI), Jose Torres and Brad Oseger (one single, one run and one RBI each) and Rudy Perez (single, run scored).

Joey Kulp (double, run scored), Greg Miller (single, run scored) and Chris Sanders (single, RBI) did the hitting for the Red Sox.

May 20

The Tronger Blues cranked a 3-0 deficit with a four run third and Mike Meadows and Joe Masak combined on a one-hitter as the Blues defeated Keelen 4-3 in a Central League Stars contest.

Providing the offense for the Blues were Nick Tronger (single, run scored, two RBIs), Meadows (single, run scored, RBI) and Philip Subanks and Jay McFarlane (one single and one run scored each).

Scott Helman had a double for the lone Keelen hit. Kevin Johnson suffered the loss despite allowing just four singles.

FOXY

May 11

The Sun State Ford Pirates scored three runs in the fourth inning to break a 1-1 tie and went on to beat the Lake Mary Angels 4-3. Mike Johnson was the star for the Pirates, pitching a three-hitter while striking out eight and getting his team's only hit.

Chris Colon was the loser despite allowing only one hit. Tony Morgan (double) and Jimmy Razzuri and Jason Kaiser (one single each) had the hits for the Angels.

May 18

The A's pounded out 11 hits and Brad Lewis scattered five hits while striking out seven as they clobbered the White Sox 12-2

in a five inning game.

During the damage offensively were Adam Coleman (two doubles, three runs, six RBIs), Ryan Smiley (two singles, run scored, RBI), Dusty Curry (double, three RBIs), Kiley Calaga (single, two runs, RBI), Lewis (single, run scored, RBI) and Steve Showmaker, Keith Whitson, Joe Cusick and Shawn Bacon (one single and one run scored each).

The Sun State Ford Pirates scored all of their runs in the first two innings then held off the Lake Mary Reds to win 7-6.

Brad Butterfield was the winning pitcher with LeRoy Maybin picking up the save. Mike Busby suffered the loss.

Facing the Pirates offense were Maybin (home run, double, two runs), Mike Castro (two singles, run scored, RBI), Mike Johnson (double) and Andrew McChang and Troy Karamanali (one single each).

Ernie Wolcott ripped a pair of double and scored a run for the Reds.

Robert Vesey hurled a three-hitter and struck out 14 in pitching his seventh complete game of the year to the Longwood Dodgers edged the Sanford Red Sox 7-5.

Leading the Dodgers were Tom Joy (two singles, two runs), T.J. Young (single, two RBIs), Andy Meyer (single, run scored), Vesey (two runs) and Jason Grundorf and Chad Wolcott (one run scored each).

May 22

The Longwood Dodgers scored six runs on only one hit in blanking the Casselberry White Sox 6-0. Robert Vesey pitched his second excellent game in four days as he tossed a no-hitter while striking out 13. Dave Bernosky suffered the loss even though he allowed only one single.

Heath Kitehour had the only Dodgers hit. Also contributing were Andy Meyer (two runs, RBI), Vesey (two runs), John Rumsey (one run, RBI), Jason Grundorf and Chad Wolcott (one RBI each) and Tom Joy (one run).

Little League

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was the losing pitcher for the Pirates.

Todd Bellhorn's home run and three RBIs paced the Rangers. Also chipping in were David Cooper (three singles), Brian Milkes (triple) and Metcalf (single). For the Pirates, Richie DiToro hit two singles and Aaron Church stroked one single.

May 18
 John Sales collected three singles to lead the Cubs past the Angels 8-4. Mike Brown and Kevin Stephenson pitched for the Cubs. Byron Coffie and Jason Fore pitched for the Angels.

Also contributing offensively for the Cubs were Danny Sweet and Jason Watts (two singles each) and Andy Taylor and Ericino (two singles each). Nick Torres, Mike Ruglenius and Fore each hit a single for the Angels.

May 19
 Chad Clone and Scott Root combined to throw a five-hit shutout to lead the Rangers past the White Sox, 3-0. Mike Duncan was the losing pitcher despite allowing only two hits, singles to Root and Brian Hendrix. Collecting the hits for the White Sox were Duncan (double), Brian Milkes (two singles) and Mark Metcalf and Justin Conklin (one single each).

May 11
 The Angels scored four runs in the top of the seventh, then survived a four-run rally in the bottom of the seventh to edge the Rangers 9-8. Octavio Torres was the winning pitcher. Todd Bellhorn, Brian King and Mike Duncan pitched for the Rangers.

Mike Ruglenius doubled and singled to pace the Angels. Nick Torres added three singles while Jason Fore hit two singles. For the Rangers, Brian Milkes doubled twice, Bellhorn singled twice and Duncan singled once.

Kevin Stephenson struck out eight while tossing a four-hit shutout as the Cubs topped the White Sox 5-0. Andy Hynes and Jason Watts each hit a single for the Cubs. For the White Sox, Ted Brown hit two singles while losing pitcher Brian Hendrix and Israel Poore each hit one single. Chad Clone also pitched for the White Sox.

May 8
 Winning pitcher Mike Orris, Scott Root and starting pitcher Brian Hendrix each hit a double to power the White Sox past the Pirates 8-6. Seth Campbell, Ted Brown and Israel Poore each added singles. Jay Busse homered for the Pirates. Andy Hogan, Jason Mearc and losing pitcher Richie DiToro each hit a single.

MINORS

May 18

Aaron Juttelstad and Kenny Starling combined to throw a shutout as the A's thumped the Reds 13-0. Juttelstad also hit two singles. Scott Fulgham scored two runs and Jeremy Bemis had one single. For the Reds, Tanzi singled twice, starting pitcher Centolanza singled and reliever Van Natta singled.

Winning pitcher John Prather struck out 14 and contributed a double and single on offense to lead the Cubs past the Orioles 11-3. Marcel Gruber added a home run, triple and three RBIs while Jason Casteel singled and scored two runs. For the Orioles, Doug Carpenter had a triple, run scored and RBI. Ryan Langford

singled and scored a run, and Chocch Daley had an RBI. Ryan Coureuch and Jay Rolland pitched for the Orioles.

The Angels scored six runs in the top of the fifth to overtake the White Sox 12-11. Brian Gual was the winning pitcher with Tim Kunkel getting the save. Ryan Sarvis, Jeremy Shideler and Berkan pitched for the White Sox.

Juan Adreatico had a triple, two singles and three RBIs to lead the Angels. Erick Schaefer and Heath Evans each hit two singles, scored two runs and had an RBI. For the White Sox, John Peoples tripled and singled, Sarvis hit two singles and Shideler singled.

Robert Gardner hit a home run to help the Yankees knock off the Dodgers 11-9. Eric Castro was the winning pitcher, Jason Armstrong and Alan Grinage pitched for the Dodgers. Also chipping in for the Yankees were Marc Longton (double, three RBIs) and Chris Leclair (single). Leading the Dodgers were Dan Herbon (two doubles), Brent Parker (two singles) and Brian Herbon (single).

Jered Earp and AJ Browning combined to pitch a no-hitter in the Reds' 8-3 win over the Rangers. Earp hit a pair of doubles while J.C. Biss and Ian Rich each hit singles for the Reds. V. Aponte, D. Waldman and L. Turner each scored a run for the Rangers. Chris Koss, Matt Hudson and Larry Koss pitched for the Rangers.

May 17
 Winning pitcher Larry Grayson struck out 14 in the Pirates' 6-2 victory over the Yankees. Marc Longton and Pat Sirmeyer pitched for the Yankees. Leading the Pirates were Shane Moore (triple, single), Jayson McDonald (double) and Eric Wingate (single). For the Yankees, Sam Sobering had a triple, run scored and an RBI. Erik Kirecik hit two singles and Eric Cintron scored a run.

May 16
 The Red Sox broke a 6-6 tie with a run in the top of the sixth to beat the Cardinals 7-6. Scott Maher and Chad Tanzi pitched for the Red Sox while Mark Brown and Michael McQuinn pitched for the Cardinals.

Providing the offense for the Red Sox were Ken Van Natta (double), Bobby Dehne (two singles) and Shaun O'Brien (single). For the Cardinals, Mark Brown had a triple, double and two runs scored. Wyatt Fluharty doubled and Bill Restall singled.

May 15
 An eight-run fourth inning lifted the Braves to a 13-10 win over the Dodgers. Micah Thorne was the winning pitcher. Alan Grinage, Brent Parker and Jason Armstrong pitched for the Dodgers.

Mike Aniello had a home run, two runs scored and two RBIs for the Braves. Tony Capri added a double, single, two runs scored and two RBIs while Thorne had a double, single, run scored and two RBIs. Leading the Dodgers were Lawton Thompson (triple, single, two RBIs), Ash Atkins (single) and Kevin Dunlop (two runs scored).

May 14
 Maurice Smith hit a home run and a single to lead the A's past the Mets 8-4. Justin Redfield contributed three singles and

Kenny Starling added two singles. Pacing the Mets were Joshua Axner (triple), Mathew Manfredi (single) and Wayne Waldon (run scored). Aaron Juttelstad and Kenny Starling pitched for the A's while Brad Stephenson pitched for the Mets.

BOOKERS

May 18

Andrew Auld had a double, two singles and four RBIs in the Rangers' 20-8 win over the Reds. Stephen McGowan and Jordan Meher each added two hits. Providing the offense for the Reds were Ron Smith (double, single), Luke Moore (two hits) and Carl Weason (one hit).

Chris Richer collected two hits and scored two runs to lead the A's over the Pirates, 17-8. Richard Innesper added a double, one run and one RBI. Chris Shaver also had a hit, a run scored and an RBI. Leading the Pirates were James Sales (home run, double, single), Chris Rogers (two hits) and Brian Krulan (one hit).

The Red Sox held off the White Sox 8-5. Derek White led the Red Sox with three hits and a run scored. Daryl Stephen and Chris Bocchino each had a hit and a run scored. Ari Smith paced the White Sox with three hits and a run scored. Joey Adkins had a hit and a run scored. Mike Schmitt also had a hit.

The Angels and Mets played to a 11-11 tie. Scott Werchter had two hits and a run scored to lead the Angels. Scott Berry and James Ferngren also had a hit apiece. For the Mets, Jeremy Jones doubled and singled. Scott Weber added three hits and two runs scored. Jack LaCorte had two hits and a run scored.

May 17

Andy Procell collected three hits and two runs scored to help the Rangers defeat the Pirates 17-8. Stephen Odom chipped in with two hits and two runs. Michael Younce also had two hits. Leading the Pirates were Ira Bellinkoff and Robert Malone (both with a double and a single) and Kevin McQuinn (two hits).

May 18

Matt Buzenowski doubled and singled as the Reds held off the Angels 13-12. Melissa Lukas and Melonie Zapitz each added a hit. For the Angels, Barry Dunemann doubled and singled. Jeff Cook and T.J. Gordon each had a hit.

May 18

Wesley Kirkland and Stephen Josephson each had two hits, two runs scored and one RBI as the White Sox outscored the Mets 16-15. Michael Pieper contributed two hits, one run and one RBI. D. Burnham doubled and scored two runs for the Mets. Dustin Miller had a hit, two runs and an RBI. Chris Benson also had a hit.

The White Sox and Mets played to an 8-8 tie. Jeff Alford had three singles, a run scored

and an RBI for the White Sox. Elliott Merrill added two runs and two RBIs. Mike Seerao singled and had an RBI. Andy Mayfield led the Mets with two hits, two runs and three RBIs. Thor Schweigerath chipped in with two hits and two runs while Brent Turner had a hit and an RBI.

SOFTBALL

Kim McGowan hit a bases-loaded triple to back winning pitcher Nicole Rangelius as the Reds rolled over the Rangers 21-7. McGowan finished with two hits and six RBIs. Shawn Doolittle added four hits (three of them doubles) and four runs while Stephanie Bennett had four hits and three runs. Heather Kinned had a hit and two RBIs to lead the Rangers. Nicole L'Amoureux added two RBIs. Mollie Beas had one RBI. Jill Fessenden and Kristen Browning pitched for the Rangers.

Winning pitcher Stephanie Gambill had a home run among her three hits to lead the A's over the Angels 10-7. Gambill finished with three hits and four RBIs. Lani Procell scored two runs. Megan McAuliffe added a hit and three runs scored. Carrie McAuliffe also pitched for the A's. Leading the Angels were Becky Torres (two doubles, single, two runs scored), Michelle Lochrane (one hit, two RBIs) and Alissa Erwin (one hit, one run scored). Jamie Hodges, Torres and Jennifer Marr pitched for the Angels.

Sara Coplin had three hits, three runs and two RBIs in the Cardinals' 16-7 win over the Rangers. Also contributing were Lindsey Keeler (two hits, one run, one RBI) and Jill Howell (one hit, two RBIs). Providing the offense for the Rangers were Becky Brewer (two hits, one run, one RBI), Catic Carpenter (two hits, one run) and April Sheldon (two runs). Amanda Jennings was the winning pitcher. Jill Fessenden and Kristen Browning pitched for the Rangers.

Stephanie Francis contributed four hits, four runs and two RBIs in the A's 21-6 rout of the Reds. Also chipping in were Erin Valentino (one hit, two runs, two RBIs) and Sonia Sales (one hit, one run, two RBIs). Leading the Reds were Mary Brown (one hit, two runs, two RBIs), Laura Post (two hits, one run) and Sara Pratt (one hit, one run and one RBI). Stephanie Gambill and Carrie McAuliffe pitched for the A's. Post and Mary Brown pitched for the Reds.

Marta Savage had two hits and an RBI to help the Cardinals hold off the Angels 10-9. Megan Beilinson and Julie Messenger each scored a run and drove in a run in support of winning pitcher Sara Coplin. Pacing the Angels were Desirac Schwartz (three hits, two runs, one RBI) and Jamie Hodges (one hit, one run, two RBIs). Hodges and Becky Torres pitched for the Angels.

Florida Athletic Coaches Association

All-State Softball Teams

Class 4A - Stowteth

First team

Jennifer Baga, junior, Cooper City
 Franci Connor, senior, Plantation
 Shelley Davis, junior, Lake Brantley
 Heather Galloway, senior, Lake Mary
 Lori Goodart, senior, Niceville
 Kymn Hirsch, senior, Palm Beach Gardens
 Michelle Karz, senior, Coral Springs-Taravella
 Lowanda Kirkland, senior, Gonzalez-Tate
 Dabney Kovacs, senior, Jacksonville-Wolfson
 Jodi Mount, junior, Orange Park
 Krista Schwing, senior, Palm Beach Gardens
 Shelly Steadman, senior, Lake Brantley
 Stacie Symonds, junior, Lake Worth-John I. Leonard

Second team

Amy Barnett, senior, Orange Park
 Jenny Benson, senior, Lantana-Santaluces
 Beth Boutel, senior, Jupiter
 Wendy Burk, junior, Orange Park
 Blaine Lasso, junior, Lake Howell
 Denise George, senior, Jupiter
 Patsi Gomez, senior, Lake Worth-John I. Leonard
 Eileen Leary, junior, Fort Lauderdale-Western
 Lisa Moore, senior, Jacksonville-Sandwood
 Adrienne Pearson, senior, Palm Beach Lakes
 Beth Rockhold, senior, Palm Beach Gardens
 Amy Simmons, senior, Coral Springs-Taravella
 Amy Zientek, sophomore, Plantation-South Plantation

Third team

Liane Antonini, sophomore, Plantation
 Melissa Burnham, senior, Palm Beach Lakes
 Carolis Castillo, senior, Cooper City
 Latocha Clemons, senior, Lantana-Santaluces
 Ellen Featherston, senior, Plantation
 Chris Garcia, junior, Plantation-South Plantation
 Shelia Garey, senior, Niceville
 Maria Mentava, senior, Lake Mary
 LaTanya Roberts, senior, Fort Walton Beach
 Angela Rodgers, senior, West Palm Beach-Forest Hills
 Swala Scott, senior, Gonzalez-Tate
 Kim Sobel, junior, Miramar

Class 3A - Stowteth

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Kim Bishop, junior, West Palm Beach-Cardinal Newman
 Celena Buskirk, junior, Jacksonville-Mandarin
 Kelly Crum, junior, Leesburg
 Tammy Harvell, senior, Pace
 Jeni McCool, senior, Palatka
 Angie Moore, junior, Cocoa
 Shanna Pace, senior, Tallahassee-Leon
 Laura Purser, junior, Hollywood-McArthur
 Midget Saunders, senior, Hollywood-South Broward
 Kim Smith, sophomore, Jacksonville-Mandarin
 Quanticia Thomas, junior, Sparr-North Marion
 Valerie Weiler, sophomore, Hollywood-McArthur
 Cindy Young, senior, Estero

Second team

Felecia Andrews, senior, Springfield-Rutherford
 Kelly Guerin, senior, Fort Lauderdale-Cardinal Gibbons
 Tynecia Hatcher, senior, Quincy-Shanks
 Tessa Henderson, junior, Satellite Beach-Satellite
 Meg McDonnell, junior, Fort Lauderdale-St. Thomas Aquinas
 Jenna O'Connor, sophomore, Hollywood Hills
 Tabby Owens, freshman, Bradenton-Bayshore
 Jolena Reich, senior, Satellite Beach-Satellite
 Traci Reilly, junior, West Palm Beach-Wellington
 Melissa Richetta, junior, Jacksonville-Engelwood
 Kim Schlichta, junior, Fort Myers
 Zelena Thomas, sophomore, Tallahassee-Rickards

Third team

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 Chisay Carner, senior, Stuart-South Fort
 Ranni DeMarco, senior, Delray Beach-Atlantic
 Penni English, junior, Estero
 Tina Fall, senior, Pace
 Cherie Fisher, senior, Hollywood-South Broward
 Cassandra Garmon, senior, Quincy-Shanks
 Stacy Hyde, junior, Pensacola-Woodham
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Education

IN BRIEF

Pine Crest prepares for summer

SANFORD — The PTA and the LBAC of Pine Crest Elementary School, 405 W. 27th St. in Sanford, will be sponsoring summer classes at the school in June.

Registration, however, will be next week. On Wednesday and Thursday, May 29 and 30 from 5:30 to 7 p.m., the organizers will be in the school's cafeteria taking reservations for the Summer Sun Fest which will take place at the school from June 17 through June 27.

The classes will take place Mondays through Thursdays from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Courses include arts and crafts, sewing and cooking, t-shirt painting, model rocket construction, music and computers.

Classes are \$10 apiece and students can take up to three classes each.

For more information, call Melissa Hardin at 323-1711.

Poets to be honored

SANFORD — The Seminole Community College English Department and the Oronodwyn Brooks Writers Association of Florida will be sponsoring a night to honor the Seminole Community College poets who will be published in the literary magazine "Revelry."

The celebration will take place on Tuesday evening, May 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the College Theatre of SCC's fine arts building.

Poets will be honored with awards during the evening as well.

The event is free and open to the public.

Cheerleaders to host camp

SANFORD — The Seminole High School varsity cheerleaders will be hosting a cheerleading clinic for students in grades three through eight will be held in the Seminole High School gymnasium on June 12, 13 and 14.

The clinic will meet each of the three days from 1 to 4 p.m.

The cost is \$25 per person.

Applications have been distributed at area schools or they may be picked up in the administration offices at Seminole High School, 2701 Ridgwood Ave. in Sanford.

Seminole County School Board

What's for lunch?

Monday, May 27, 1991
Memorial Day. No School.

Baked peach cobbler
Milk

Tuesday, May 28, 1991
Cheeseburger on a bun

Tater tots or fries
Seasoned mixed vegetables
Milk

Thursday, May 30, 1991
Manager's choice

Friday, May 31, 1991
Tasty sliced turkey and gravy
Savory steamed rice
Tangy green beans
Seminole roll
Sliced pears
Milk

Wednesday, May 29, 1991
Sloppy Joes on a bun

Crispy cole slaw
Mexican corn

High school report



Allison Blair, Junior



Shannon Latham, Senior

Lake Mary High rallies around an ill teacher

LAKE MARY — For the past few weeks, Lake Mary High School students, faculty and staff have rallied around a very special teacher who needs help.

Gene Ferguson, who is a special education teacher at Lake Mary High School, has been diagnosed as having cancer in his leg.

He recently broke that same leg while on his way to a school function for his daughter Geovonne, a sophomore at Lake Mary High School.

Because of his illness and recent injury, Ferguson is in desperate need of financial assistance in meeting the obligations of his medical bills.

The Lake Mary High School community is striving to help him out as much as possible.

Over the last few weeks, organizations such as Interact and the student government have been donating various sums of money to a fund set up by the Lake Mary High School ad-

ministration in Ferguson's name.

This past Thursday, teachers collected money from the students in their first period classes as part of the "Gene Ferguson Dollar Day" fundraiser. The money has not yet been tallied.

Faculty members are also selling tickets at \$10 each for the barbecue they will be hosting for Ferguson's benefit. The barbecue will take place at the school on June 1.

The chorus donated half of the money it gained from its Spring Concert to Ferguson's fund.

Overall, in the last few weeks, the Lake Mary High School community has shown that Rams really do care about Mr. Ferguson and we all wish him the best of luck in his recovery.

If anyone would like to make a donation toward his fund, please contact the school at 323-2110 for further details.

Winding down to the final days of school

SANFORD — As graduation day approaches, seniors plan their end-of-the-year activities.

End-of-the-year activities for seniors include filling out surveys, leaving "wills", designing albums and looking forward to yearbooks.

While some seniors rush home to address announcements, others are digging up pictures of special events. The pictures, along with newspaper clippings will become a part of their senior memory albums.

Memory albums put emphasis on events such as the prom, Homecoming and graduation.

"I bequeath my...to the following person..." was the way many seniors began their "wills."

The seniors were asked by the yearbook staff to

leave their special possessions or memories to friends. After the "wills" have been typed, they will be sold.

A price of the "wills" has not yet been set.

The yearbook staff is keeping busy preparing for the arrival of the annuals. The exact date of their arrival will not be known until 24 hours in advance.

Once the books come in, additional copies can be purchased for \$40 apiece.

"Have you bought your Project Graduation ticket yet?"

Many seniors have not bought their tickets yet.

Tickets for the Project Graduation substance-free celebration on June 12 will be on sale during lunch until graduation day for \$10 for graduates and \$16 for all other guests.

Business

IN BRIEF

Saunders named top Heathrow seller

LAKE MARY — Recording 36 residential sales totaling nearly \$9 million, Christopher Saunders of Heathrow Realty, Ltd. has been selected as Arvida's 1990 Central Florida Division Salesperson of the Year. Saunders, with Arvida Company since 1989, was the leader in both volume and unit sales for the Division.

A 15-year veteran of the real estate industry, Saunders is a Member of the Institute for Residential Marketing (IRM) and a licensed Real Estate Broker.

Mann hired by Alaqua Country Club

LONGWOOD — Judy Mann, a native of Orlando with almost 20 years experience in the real estate sales field, has been named sales associate for Alaqua Country Club, president Neal W. Harris announced.

Alaqua is a golf course community in Longwood with custom homes starting at \$600,000.

Stenstrom makes ERA's top 200

SANFORD — Electronic Realty Associates, Inc., has named ERA Stenstrom Realty of Sanford and Lake Mary to its "Top 200" category for the 1990 sales year. This group represents the top percentage of ERA member brokers nationwide, based on transaction figures.

Tusawilla interest changes hands

WINTER SPRINGS — Humboldt Financial Services, Inc., a subsidiary of HomeFed Bank, has purchased Gulfstream Housing Corp.'s interest in the Winter Springs Development Joint Venture, the developer of Tusawilla.

Effective March 8, 1991, the Winter Springs Development Joint Venture became a Joint Venture between Home Capital Development Group and Humboldt Financial Services, Inc.

Home Capital Development Group, managing partner of the venture, has retained the Arden Group, headed by Lisa Miskinis, to oversee the management of Tusawilla.

Small business ad-marketing course set

DELAND — David L. Cross, director of the Stetson University Small Business Development Center (SBDC), will present "Marketing & Advertising for the Small Business" from 9 a.m. to noon, June 7.

Topics covered will include marketing techniques, advertising, public relations, how to choose the right media for advertising and evaluating the effectiveness of your advertising.

The class is at Stetson University-SBDC Office, 249 E. Michigan Ave., DeLand.

Reservations are requested. For more information call (904) 822-7326.

Long attends tax conference

Tax expert Judith A. Long has returned to Lake Mary from a weeklong professional conference in San Diego that was designed to provide attendees with the most up-to-date information on tax issues and procedures.

The conference, held annually at the end of the tax season, is presented for the some 350 affiliates of Triple Check Income Tax Service, the nation's second largest income tax preparation company.

Downtown bar adds restaurant

SANFORD — Chris Lawless has now taken over management and operation of Mac's Pub, adding the words "and Restaurant" to its name. Lawless took over the establishment at 209 West First Street, 3 weeks ago.

While he has been concentrating on an expanded menu including fresh fish, especially Dolphin on Fridays, he is also looking into the future.

"Right now we are only open Monday through Friday until 10 p.m.," he said, "but within a few more weeks, I'm going to start offering a Boosters' Brunch every Saturday and Sunday morning." He added, "It will be a place the people can stop at for brunch before taking off in their boats on the weekend." Lawless also wants to please those who are restricted to low cholesterol diets. "Just tell us what you want, and we'll take care of it for you," he said, adding, "In addition to fish, we also specialize in turkey."



Fifth anniversary

Loren Williams, president and owner of Eureka Design, watches as Sandy Frankel, graphic artist, works on a computer design. The business, 2201 S. French Ave., observed its 5th anniversary in Sanford on May 23, with an appreciation party for clients. Eureka Design is a graphic design studio that also handles computerized desktop publishing.

Sanford lawyer suspended for three months, retires

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Longtime Sanford lawyer Marvin S. Davis has been suspended for three months by the Florida Supreme Court for failure to keep records which led him to lose \$1,323 of a client's money.

Davis, who has announced his retirement, was required to pay the \$1,323 in restitution and \$2,580 in court costs.

Davis, 50, was admitted to the Florida Bar in 1975. Davis could not be reached. His office telephone number was disconnected.

In their April 11 ruling, the state supreme court ruled Davis had broken Florida Bar rules by not establishing a separate trust account to deposit government checks received for Roberto Lopez, an inmate in the Seminole County jail in 1988 who

was held on drug trafficking charges.

After retaining Davis, Lopez arranged for his monthly \$1,333 Veteran's Administration check and monthly \$440 Social Security check to be mailed to Davis' office. On Jan. 4, Lopez directed Davis to pick a VA check from his roommate and deposit it and all future government checks into his jail-inmate account or any other account.

Davis received four VA checks totaling \$5,393 through March 1988, the court found. Each was endorsed by Lopez and either Davis or his wife. He maintained no trust account for the money or no records accounting for their receipt. Receipts showed a portion of the money was deposited into Lopez' jail account at the Seminole County jail and later, the Orange County jail.

Another receipt showed Davis received \$2,855 for legal fees. As

a result of the lack of records, Davis was unable to account for \$1,323 of Lopez' money, "except to state he may have made an error in the amount" on the receipt, the court found.

"Although Davis was concerned about his client's medical condition, he was not concerned about handling Lopez's funds," the court wrote.

In a separate disciplinary case, the court accepted the resignation of Longwood lawyer Sheila Gwen Lewis Millar, 44, with the ability to reapply after five years.

Millar has three complaints against her for client account violations and misuse of client money.

Davis McGunagle, staff counsel for the Orlando office of the The Florida Bar, said the complaints include the misuse of an estate valued at \$140,000. McGunagle said the five-year resignation was similar to the Bar's penalty if she was found guilty of the violations.

"It's the same as disbarment," McGunagle said.

Consumer counselors open new offices

Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Central Florida, Inc. has recently opened two new branches. They are: 3075 Alafaya Trail, Suite 130, Manager Linda Norman; 4823 Silver Star Road, Suite 110, Manager Patrice Allison.

Appointments for these offices are made through (407)886-2463. CCCS is a United Way Agency and all counseling is free and confidential.

People

IN BRIEF

New counselor helps youth

Michelle Bodin, daughter of proud parents, Ron and Aris Bodin, Sanford, recently earned a master's degree in Counseling Education from the University of Central Florida.

Bodin is a 1984 honors graduate of Altamonte Christian School, Altamonte Springs. She graduated magna cum laude with a bachelor's degree in Psychology from Clearwater Christian College. Bodin is currently counseling young people.

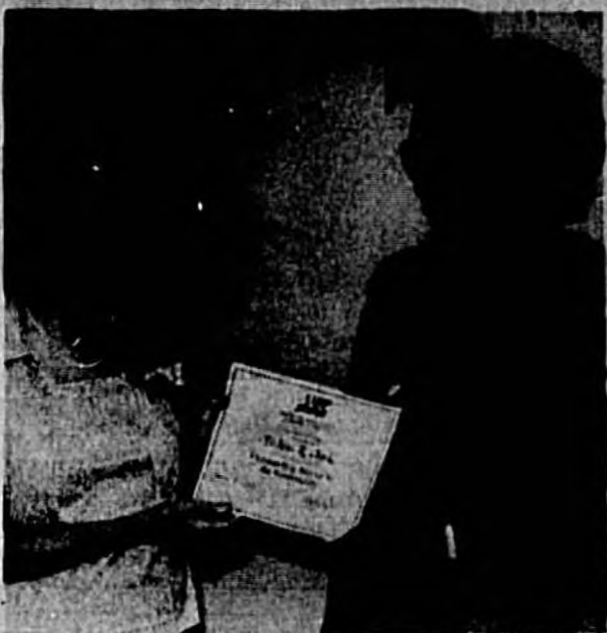


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Young Republicans win awards

The Florida Federation of Young Republicans held its annual convention in Palm Beach Gardens May 17. While attending the convention, the Hard Charger Award was won by the club president, Pam Ohab. Ohab was also elected regional chairman for Orange, Seminole, Osceola and South Brevard counties.

Leslie Bartlett, treasurer, also won a Hard Charger Award and was elected co-chairman for the region. The club won Outstanding Club Project for a benefit concert to raise money for the Ursula Sunshine Foundation.



Doris Duxbury (R) and Evelyn Clark.

Educators honored

Seminole County Retired Educators met recently to install new officers and present achievement awards. The American Association of Retired Persons Outstanding Service to the Community Award was presented to Evelyn Clark. Outgoing president Doris Duxbury received flowers and a President Award from new president Bob King.

Pops are tops

The School of Dance Arts S.O.D.A. Pop Dancers took top honors recently at still another dance competition. This time it was "Show Stoppers," a national competition held in Lakeland.

Out of nine entries, the studio won eight first place spots and one third place.

Competing dancers were: Amy Simmons, Kell Sullivan, Staci Shannon, Natalie Weld, Brandy Daimwood, Kimmie Louwama, Melissa Garris, Kristi Sullivan, Kaylie Lytle, Eddie Korgan, Shell Wilbur, Heather Grim, Sandy Orwig, Krista Simmons, Jennifer Sutton, Renee Whigham, Miriam Doktor, Joanna King, Tiffany Twyman and Tina Sumner.

Scholarship awarded

Marianne Brizio, Lake Mary, has been awarded a \$500 scholarship by the Seminole County Branch of the American Association of University Women. Brizio is a student at Seminole Community College and is planning to major in civil engineering at the University of Central Florida.

In addition to the local scholarship, a \$500 donation has been made to the national AAUW fellowship program in honor of Laurie Linsley, Lake Mary, a charter member of the local branch. Linsley is a librarian at the SCC library.

Diving for gold, silver

Mentally handicapped woman strives to win

By LARRY SHANNON
Herald People Editor

LAKE MARY — Joanne Counsell, long hair flying, bounds like a teenager toward her bedroom. Her straight-cut bangs and her easy smile, marked by one dark tooth, make her look like a little girl who has recently lost her first baby tooth and is running to her room to see if the tooth fairy has exchanged it for coins.

She runs back to the living room, laden with coin-like gold, silver and bronze medals suspended around her neck on patriotic ribbons.

"Most of the medals are gold," Joanne will tell you.

In her hands, she clutches over 100 satin ribbons, mostly blue.

"That's first place," she explains.

Joanne, 30, an accomplished swimmer, diver, bowler, power walker and runner, is mentally handicapped. She is also a seasoned veteran of Special Olympics, created by the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation, according to its brochure, "for the benefit of citizens with mental retardation." Joanne has competed not only locally and statewide but in the International Special Olympics at Notre Dame at which she captured the gold with her 50-meter breast stroke.

"It's my dream and it's coming true," Joanne says about her desire to be the best competitive swimmer she can be. "I want to break all my records."

Her hard work has won her recognition from one olympic sponsor, Professional Insurance. See Joanne, Page 7B



Joanne Counsell displays medals, trophies and ribbons from her olympic career.

Pundit, former publisher turns 80

By LARRY SHANNON
Herald People Editor

SANFORD — Walter Gielow is many things.

He is humorous.

While discussing the celebration today for his 80th birthday, he recounted his 70th, for which he was treated to a hot air balloon ride by his daughter, Bonnie.

"I got high on my 70th," he chuckled.

"Oh, Walter," chided his elegant wife, Winifred (Bill).

He is a romantic.

"When I met Bill, I wasn't satisfied with the first look, so I thought I'd take another," he winked and said to his bride of 32 years. The Gielows have three children: Gayle McInerney, Bonnie Schumacher and Charles Hunter; four grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

"I don't know how great they are," Gielow laughingly said.

"Puns are his hobby," Bill said.

He is accomplished.

Born in Michigan City, Indiana, Gielow began his career in the newspaper business as a newsboy in 1923. He worked his way through the ranks; circulation, production and assistant to the publisher at the Martinsville Bulletin in Virginia.

"I lost my mind once and left to go into insurance. That didn't last long," Gielow explained.

Gielow eventually transferred from Virginia to Sanford, to accept the post as publisher of the *Sanford Herald*, in 1958. He served until his retirement in 1974.

"I will tell you this. Those were exciting times. In fact, the times I've lived in have been the most exciting times in history," he said.

"I've never seen anyone get so excited about everything," Bill teased.

Gielow explained. He said he remembered his youth, when carbide lamps were lit by lamplighters and slabs of ice were used to keep butter cool in a creamery during the summer.

He went to Mud Creek School, one

room with a potbellied stove and 28 students.

"Everyone brought stuff from home to put in a pot for vegetable soup at lunch. It simmered on the potbellied stove all morning during lessons," he said.

He has lived through the advent of radio, then television.

"And now computers and space travel. The new frontier is exciting," Gielow said.

He is curious.

"If Columbus had said 'Hell, I've seen this once. I don't need to see it again, where would we be?'" he rhetorically asked.

He is a civic activist.

Gielow was a member of the Chamber of Commerce Banker's Committee when he published the *Herald*, and it is this group that he credits with spearheading the development of the island on which the marina and Holiday Inn are now located.

"We printed a supplement so people could visualize the project and how we intended to build the marina after pumping out the island. If it hadn't worked, the marina never would have gotten done with the regulations we have now," Gielow said.

The committee and the newspaper, he said, were instrumental in developing the Port of Sanford, in building Bram Towers, and in drawing Seminole Community College to Sanford.

"I was told to save my newspaper ink on the editorials, that we'd never have a junior college or a marina," Gielow said. "You better believe, editorially, we'd get behind things good for the community."

He is involved.

Gielow is an elder in and has been singing in the choir at the First Presbyterian Church for 50 years. He has been a Elk for 62 years. He is on the Salvation Army Board of Directors and served on the Chamber of Commerce board for many years.

He is a traveling man.

Since retirement, the Gielows



Bill and Walter Gielow board their motor home in search of adventure.

have continued to pack up and take off to tour the country in their current motor home.

"We're 300,000 miles down the road and wearing out our third camper," Gielow said.

He is Bill's best friend.

"It sure hasn't been dull being married to him. There was a lot to do and we did it together," Bill affectionately said.

He is Walter Gielow.

At 80, a memorable man.



Eagles installed

Sanford Eagles 4184 recently held its installation of officers who are, from left, front: Past Worthy President Dennis Minich, Conductor Joe Provoost, Worthy President Ricky Bush, Secretary Ralph Evans, Vice President Claude Christian

and Treasurer Scott Livingston. Back row: Chaplain Kenny Wilkins, Trustee Wayne Gilbert, Trustee Frank Atchison, Outside Guard Carl Migdalski and Trustee Dave Green.



Eagles Auxiliary installed

New officers for the Sanford Eagles 4184 Auxiliary are, from left, front: Conductor Liz DeVine, Trustee Barb Flansburg, Chaplain Irene Scalley, Vice President Sandra Livingston, Past Madam President Mary Lou Nordman and

Trustee Phyllis Callaghan. Back row: Madam President Cassie Atchison, Secretary Crystal Roof, Inside Guard Diane Evans, Trustee Mary Kitchenka, Outside Guard Lorie Minick and Treasurer Shirlee Green.

Metts, D'Amico to wed

LAKE MONROE — Mr. and Mrs. Morris Metts, Lake Monroe, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Tawana Jean, Sanford, to Anthony F. D'Amico, Sanford, son of the late Angelo D'Amico and Josephina D'Amico, Escondido, Calif.

Born in Columbia, S.C., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ulmer and the paternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Metts.



Tawana Metts and Anthony D'Amico

Miss Metts attended Seminole High School, Sanford.

She served as a medical corpsman in the Women's Army Corps from 1972-78.

Her fiancé, born in Scodia, Italy, is the maternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Salvadore Gambino and the paternal grandson of the late Mr.

and Mrs. John D'Amico. D'Amico graduated from Grady Vocational High School in 1959.

D'Amico is a self-employed furniture consultant.

The wedding will be an event of June 1, 7 p.m., at the Central Baptist Church, Sanford.

Washington, Martin marry in Sanford

SANFORD — LaVaughn Andrea Washington and Frederick Martin are announcing their marriage today. The wedding was an event of January 5, 1991 at the New Bethel AME Church, Sanford. The Rev. Thelma Shaw Young performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Anita Whitaker, Sanford and Harold Washington, Sanford.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a formal, fitted white gown with lace overlay that descended to a tailored flounce. The bodice featured a decollete neckline framing a single strand of pearls encircling the bride's neck. The short puffed sleeves were lace. The chapel-length veil was held in place with a peach and white flowered headpiece. She carried a cascading bouquet of peach and white seasonal flowers, interlaced with baby's breath and ivy.

The groom is the son of Nora Dean Martin, Sanford. He wore a formal black tuxedo with tails. His cummerbund and bow tie were peach.

Lakesha J. Dendard served the bride as maid of honor. She wore a peach gown. Her peach and white bouquet complimented the bride's.

Rashunda Whittaker, Shalonda Martin and Keshonda Martin served as bridesmaids. Their dresses and flowers were identical to the honor attendants.

Kesha Martin, Shalonda Martin



Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Martin and Jessica Walker served the bride as flower girls.

Clifford Martin Jr. was the ringbearer.

Ken Temple served the bridegroom as best man. Usher were Jonathan Martin, Groomsman were Ezra Walker, Erskine Howard and Clifford Martin.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Lake Mary Community Improvement Association building.

After a wedding trip to Walt Disney World and Busch Gardens the newlyweds are making their home in Sanford. The bridegroom is employed by Publix Supermarkets. The bride is a full-time student at Seminole Community College. She is studying to become a legal assistant.

Douglas' celebrate 25th anniversary

LAKE MARY — Bob and Frances Douglas recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with friends and relatives at their Lake Mary home. They were married May 22, 1966 at the First Church of God, Fort Meade, Fla. The Rev. Carl Brewington officiated.

The couple has three children. Lorri Ann is a junior at the University of Central Florida. Steven Ray is a student at Lake Mary High School. Scott Andrew is a student at Greenwood Lakes Middle School.

Douglas is senior vice president and area manager for Sun Bank N.A.

Mrs. Douglas teaches at Wilson Elementary School.

The Douglas' have lived in Lake Mary for 11 years.

The couple's secret for a life-



Bob and Frances Douglas

long marriage is lots of love, respect and many precious moments together.

NEW ARRIVALS

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Patrick Cullinan Jr., Augusta Ga., announce the birth of their son, Michael Patrick III, born April 18 at University Hospital, Augusta, Ga. Maternal grandparents are Mike Underwood, Ft. Myers, Fla. and Kathie Poole, Sanford. Paternal grandparents are Michael Patrick Cullinan Sr., Thomson, Ga., and Sue S. Lefler, Augusta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Gaherty, Kissimmee, announce the birth of their daughter, Reagan Leigh, April 21, 8:39 p.m., at Humana Hospital, Kissimmee. She was 19 inches long and weighed 6 pounds, 5 ounces at birth. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Billy H. Wells, Sanford. Aunt is Jennifer Leigh Wells, Sanford. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gaherty, Oldsmar, Fla.

Life is one big party after 80

Daisy Lewis McNabb turned 80 recently with much fanfare arranged by family and friends at the Carriage Cove clubhouse, Sanford.

"I was totally surprised. I knew my kids were coming to visit, but I had no idea they could hide the party. Even my husband, Herman, didn't tell me. He said my daughter told him she'd kill him if he told me," Daisy said.

About 74 people attended the party, during which Daisy was presented with a special memory book. Friends and family members wrote to her about times spent with her that they cherished. The letters were read aloud and were compiled in a keepsake album.

"It brought tears to my eyes," Daisy recalled.

Daisy's great-grandchildren, Laurel, 8, and David MacKinney, 9, read aloud to her from a story she wrote to entertain them, entitled "The Story of the Green Frog."

Daisy moved to Sanford 10 years ago from Indiana. She is a homemaker who enjoys artistic hobbies such as flower arranging, painting and craft work. She's also an avid poker player.

"My friends say I change the rules as I play," she admitted. Daisy said being 80 doesn't bother her.

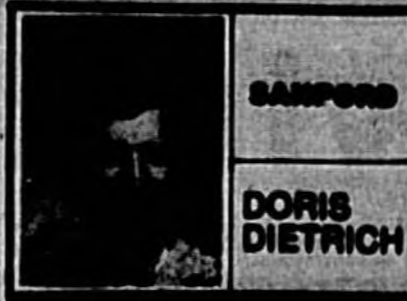
"The first 80 years are the hardest. Then it's a succession of parties," she said, "although this one wasn't too wild."

Guests included Daisy's daughter and son-in-law, Joan and Arland MacKinney, from Arlington, Va., her son and daughter-in-law, Larry and Margie Lewis, DeBary. Her grandchildren Lynne and Jeff MacKinney, Jeff's wife, Carol, and her sister Dorothy Asbury, from Arizona also attended.

The tables were decorated with baskets of flowers from Mr. and Mrs. P.H. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur VanderDoes, Lynchburg, Va., and also from Mr. and Mrs. Don Lannan, Manchester, Tenn.

Officers installed

The Sanford Seminole Art Association met at the Cultural Arts Center and held its last meeting of the year with a pot luck dinner and an installation of officers for next year. New officers are: Maritza Pena Elias, president; Bettye Reagan, 1st vice president; Fayette Siler, 2nd



SANFORD
DORIS DIETRICH



From left: Robin MacLeay and Sherry MacLeay and Carol Dyal.

vice president; Leeta Long, secretary; Janet Krikorian, treasurer and Pauline Stevens, parliamentarian.

Luncheon a smash hit

Junior Women's Club members are still exclaiming about the elegant brunch the Home Life Department of the club hosted at the Winfield home of third vice president Robing MacLeay. Mothers, daughter, grandmothers, and aunts including Club sponsor Delores Leah, Beryle Dyal, Jean Hughes, Ann Newkirk, Pauline Starnore, Evelyn Bales, Florience Scheibenberger, Barbara Foshee, Irene Jenkins, Gladys Stoughton, Anita Barker, Sherry MacLeay and Anissa and Kirsten Master, said the gathering was one of the most pleasant remember-eds.

Pilots host program

The Pilot Club of Sanford held its Program Meeting at the First Methodist Church of Sanford Tuesday. Members from the local club, DeLand and Winter Park attended the covered dish dinner hosted by Mary Jo Cochran and Marie Roche. The tables were laid with



Daisy McNabb is surrounded by her son, Larry Lewis, and her daughter, Joan MacKinney on her 80th birthday.



Harold Photo by Tommy Vincent

New officers of the Sanford Seminole Art Association are (l to r) Maritza Pena Elias, president; Bettye Reagan, 1st vice president; Fayette Siler, 2nd vice president and Leeta Long, secretary. Not shown, Treasurer Janet Krikorian and Parliamentarian Pauline Stevens.

white linen cloths. Asparagus fern was entwined with rose buds, canna, lillies and periwinkle for the table bouquets.

Baked chicken was a hit as well as the chocolate cake and pecan pie.

The workshop, "Pilot Growth and Training," was led by Pilot

Lt. Gov. Marg Lowenhaupt, Ormond Beach. She spoke on club reorganization, selling Pilot, financial responsibilities and retaining and reclaiming members.

Officers will be elected at the next Pilot Club meeting, June 4. Editors note: Doris Dietrich is on vacation through June 26. Her column is being compiled from staff reports.

Blossoming youth are sweethearts

Inspiring young ladies, like blossoming buds, will enrich and beautify our environment. June 1, at Seminole High School, 7:30 p.m. These young ladies are part of the annual "Sweetheart Entourage," sponsored by New Bethel AME Church of Altamonte Springs. Tickets are available for the gala event at Beverly's Haircutting Service, Sanford Avenue, and from any of the 24 buds. The second half of the buds are:

Christina Harvey, a 7th grader at Sanford Middle School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Chatman. She is an active member of Kings Way Baptist Church. Her sponsor is Dr. Stephen C. Wright.

Shalonda Johnson, a 8th grader at Crooms School of Choice, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell White. She is an active member of First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church. Her sponsor is Mrs. Barbara K. Kirby.

Vera June, a 7th grader at Sanford Middle School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry June. She is an active member of the Free Will Holiness Church. Her sponsor is Bishop and Mrs. Hezekiah Ross.

Taheerah Lawrence, a 7th grader at Greenwood Lakes Middle School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Knight. She is an active member of New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church. Her sponsor is Mr. Horace Orr/SEEDCO.

Carla Merhie, a 7th grader at Sanford Middle School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Martin. She is an active member of New Life Word Center. Her sponsor is Mrs. Susan Bendfeldt.

Shawana Montgomery, a 7th grader at Sanford Middle School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones. She is an active member of New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church. Her sponsor is Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Kennedy.

Latisha Raines, a 7th grader at Sanford Middle School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Raines. She is an active member of St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church. Her sponsor is the Mary E. Young Missionary Society — New Bethel AME Church, Altamonte Springs.

Katrice Ransom, an 8th grader at Greenwood Lakes Middle School, is the daughter of Mrs. Gladys Ransom. She is an active



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MARVA HAWKINS

member of New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church. Her sponsor is Mr. and Mrs. Luther Monk.

Angela Wiggins, a 7th grader at Sanford Middle School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Smith. She is an active member of Mt. Sinai Missionary Baptist Church. She is sponsored by Mrs. Joyce Wright and Mrs. Cynthia Miller.

Shawnatte Wiggins, a 8th grader at Sanford Middle School, is the daughter of Ms. Eleanor Coachman, and is an active member of First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church. Her sponsor is Mr. Eric Johnson.

Markita Williams, a freshman at Lake Mary High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, and she is an active member of Harvest Baptist Church. Her sponsor is Mrs. Daphne F. Humphrey.

Laquinta Wilson is a sophomore at Seminole High School. She is the daughter of Mrs. Susan Wilson and Mr. Henry Wilson. She is an active member of the Free Will Holiness Church. Her sponsor is Beverly's Haircutting Service.

Revival planned

New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church will hold their annual Spring Revival, May 27-31, 7:30 p.m. nightly. The community is invited to worship, to come and be spiritually fed. The evangelist will be the Rev. Victor Gooden, pastor of Shiloh Baptist Church, Daytona Beach. Each evening, choirs from various churches will appear to open the revival. The Sanford Workshop Choir will serve on Monday night. The Rev. Bobby Player is pastor. The church is located on West 12th Street at Pecan Ave.

Poetry reading set

Poetry reading featuring poets included in 1991 issue of Revelry: The Literary Voice of the Gwendolyn Brooks Writers

Assoc. of Florida, Inc. and the winner of the Thomas Burnett Swann Poetry Award will be presented Tuesday evening, May 28, 7:30 p.m. at the College Theatre, Fine Arts Building, Seminole Community College, Sanford.

The reading is sponsored by the Seminole Community College English Department and the Gwendolyn Brooks Writers Assoc. of Florida, Inc. The event is free and open to the public.

For information, contact: Stephen Caldwell Wright (407) 323-1350, ext. 397.

Minority scholarship offered

A Two-Plus-Two Minority Scholarship will be offered this year at Seminole Community College. This scholarship is a joint award by Seminole Community College and the University of Central Florida for a Seminole County high school senior who plans to complete an

A.A. degree at SCC and continue to a bachelor's degree at UCF. Full tuition will be awarded at SCC and continue at UCF so long as the student maintains at least a 3.0 or higher G.P.A.

To qualify for this scholarship, minority Seminole County high school seniors must have a 2.5 or higher high school GPA and strong motivation for success.

Applicants must submit the following:

1. A letter of interest, including some discussion of academic interests and possible major;
2. A high school transcript;
3. Three letters of reference, at least one from a recent high school teacher.

Scholarship finalists will be interviewed at SCC. Deadline for applications is May 30.

Submit applications to: Dr. Robert Levin, Dean of Arts & Sciences, Seminole Community College, 100 Weldon Blvd., Sanford, Florida 32773.

Retiree glum as the only friend of bore

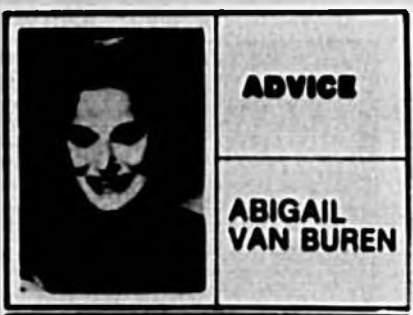
DEAR ABBY: I am at the end of my rope. Actually, I am mad at myself because I just came home from another boring evening. I am a 74-year-old retired widower with time on my hands. I belong to a golf club where I hang out to kibitz with the card players.

A retired professional man about my age, also a widower, also kills time at the club. I felt sorry for him because he was always alone, so I started having lunch with him — then he suggested we have dinner together (Dutch), so I said OK. Now I can't get rid of him.

He is the most boring person I've ever met. He talks about himself, his investments, his assets, his this, his that, and no matter how hard I try to get off his favorite subject (himself), he manages to get back on it.

I can't get rid of this obnoxious guy. He sticks like glue, and doesn't have one other friend at the club. Everybody avoids him because he is so egotistical and boring.

If you can solve this problem,



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Abby, you are a genius. For obvious reasons, I can't sign my name or location. Sign me...

TRAPPED

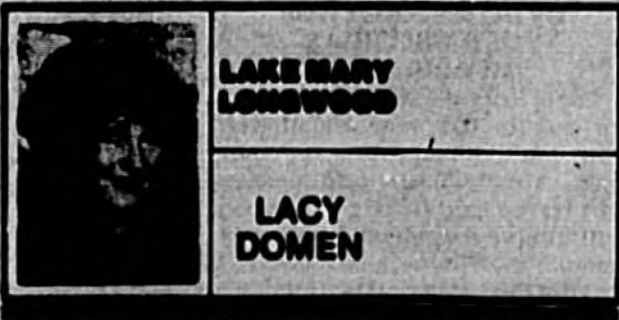
DEAR TRAPPED: You could do yourself and your boring friend an enormous favor if you sat him down and told him very frankly that he would not be so lonely if he made a few major changes in his personality.

Tell him that nobody wants to listen to a person who talks about nothing but himself and his assets. If he's all that well-heeled financially, he could benefit enormously from a few sessions with a psychologist. The truth may hurt, but it could also solve your problem.

Heathrow women end year

The 1991-92 Board of Directors of the Heathrow Women's Club will be installed Friday, May 31 at the Country Club at Heathrow. During this very important event, the leadership of the five-year-old club is turned over to the newly elected board. To make this night even more memorable, an exciting and different program has been planned, according to Programs Chairman elect Sarabecca Roeler.

Ursula West, president of Grand Earth Company, Inc., Lake Mary, in cooperation with Sanlando Travel, Longwood, is coordinating this presentation. Ursula will also introduce Helen Novak of Pan Am Holidays, Cambridge, Mass., to be the main speaker for the evening. Ursula will also have her assistant, Mariene Orkowski, on hand. These three very knowledgeable ladies will speak on the subject of Eastern Europe and will be prepared to answer any questions on this subject.



LAKE MARY LONGWOOD

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Spouses and guests are invited to attend this special event and the final meeting of the club year. Call Sarabecca at 323-8500 for more information.

Seniors to meet
Lake Mary Seniors will gather at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, May 28, at the Old Town Hall, 158 No. Country Club Road.

The seniors will honor Lake Mary volunteers. The day's activities will include a finger food luncheon. For information call 324-3060.

Sertoma honors students
Longwood Sertoma honored area 5th graders who participated in Heritage Week recently. After studying the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, students wrote essays entitled "What Freedom Means to Me." Essays were judged and each winner from four schools received a \$50 U.S. Savings bond. Every 5th grader who participated received a copy of the documents. Gene Presters, Sertoma secretary reported.
Winners were: Jason Williams, Wekiva Elementary; Megan Raecher, Wilson Elementary; Adam Babington, Woodland Elementary and Justin Dunning, Forest City Elementary. Megan was chosen this year's winner of the perpetual trophy, which will be displayed at her school for a year.



Sertoma Heritage Week Chairman Chuck Fleischer poses with winners Williams, Raecher, Babington and Dunning.



Joanne Counelle swims like a fish in Big Lake Mary.

Herald Photo by Lacy Domen

Joanne

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Agents of America. She serves as the group's poster person in promotional literature.
Her mother, Phyllis Fricke, with whom Joanne lives in Lake Mary, says Joanne and her late sister, Judy, suffered oxygen deprivation at birth.
"She didn't talk until she was 6 and she was almost 3 before she walked," Fricke says.
"Now I always talk," Joanne giggles.
Fricke says she coped as best she could with 10 children.
"But Joanne had the wanderlust. She ran away and I just couldn't keep track of her. I couldn't teach her discipline," Fricke explains.
At the insistence of Michigan state officials, Joanne and Judy entered the LaPeer Home, where Joanne lived for 11 years and where Judy died of complications from rheumatic fever.

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SUNDAY

Channel	Time	Program	Channel	Time	Program
1	7:00	Home Again	1	12:00	Reggie's Home Show (I)
2	7:00	Small Voice (Story)	2	12:00	Home Show (I)
3	7:00	News	3	12:00	Indiana 500 (I)
4	7:00	News	4	12:00	World War I
5	7:00	News	5	12:00	Battle of Britain
6	7:00	News	6	12:00	Carson's Hour
7	7:00	News	7	12:00	Browns
8	7:00	News	8	12:00	Pratt
9	7:00	News	9	12:00	Emergency
10	7:00	News	10	12:00	ABC
11	7:00	News	11	12:00	FAM
12	7:00	News	12	12:00	CNN
13	7:00	News	13	12:00	DISC
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9	1:00	Emergency	9	1:00	Emergency
10	1:00	ABC	10	1:00	ABC
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Joanne doesn't even permit her sister, Robin, 18, to walk with her.
"She's too slow," Joanne explains, jumping from her seat, racing for the lake.
Joanne's pleasure is in simple things such as the sun's reflection undulating on Big Lake Mary as she swims, a weathered wood dock with a ladder of planks to climb and the way the hot sun melts the goose bumps rising on her arms from that first shiver in a cold lake.
"Oh boy, I love it here. I wore my most favorite bright bathing suit. I'm swimming across the lake now. Thank you very much for seeing me," Joanne says as

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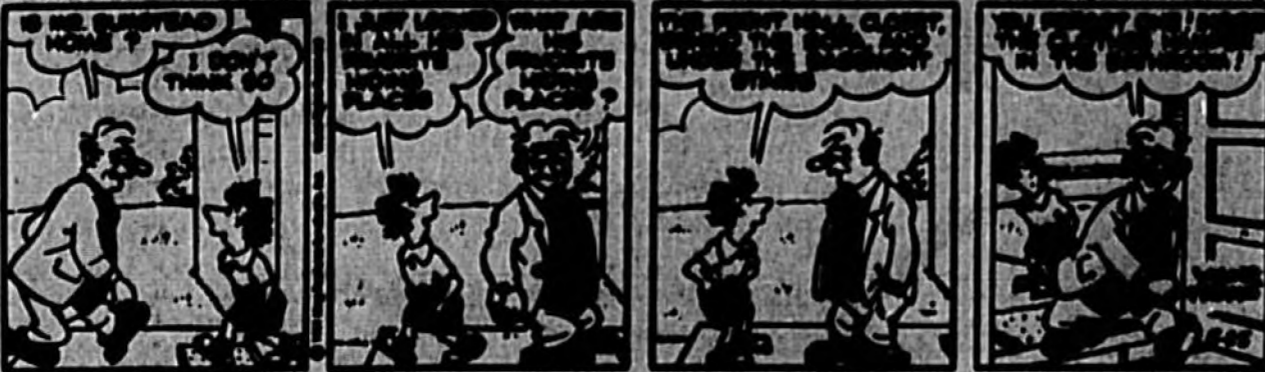
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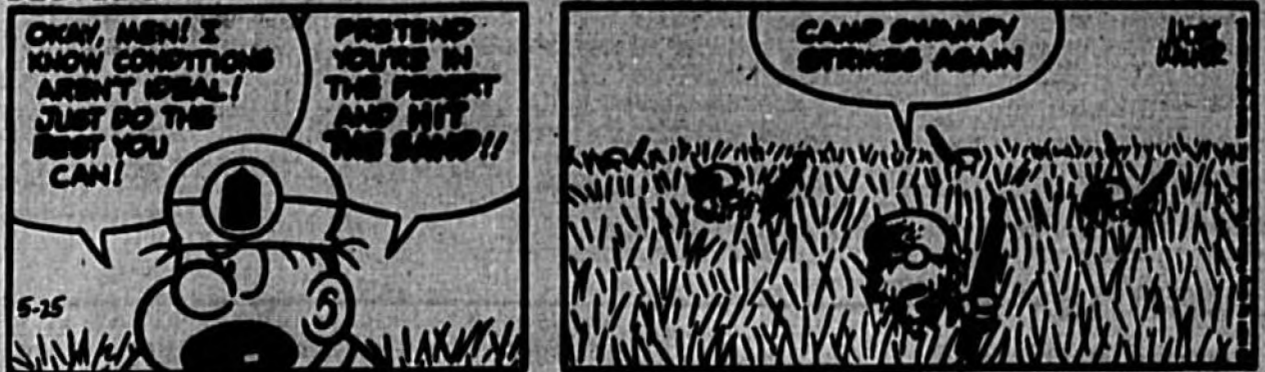
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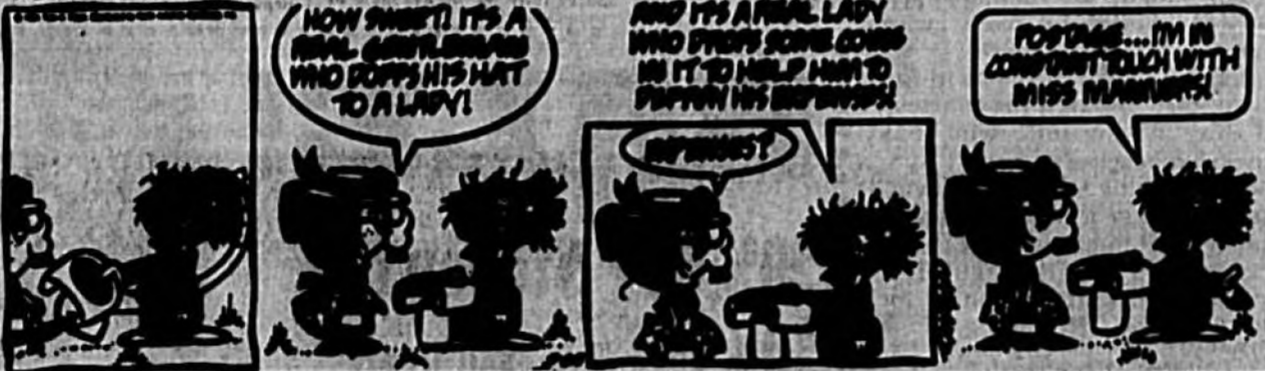
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By Bernice Bode Deal YOUR BIRTHDAY May 26, 1991

Loyal friends will open doors for you in the year ahead that you could never open on your own. Your wishes and desires can be realized through the good will you've established with key people.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Even though you may be looking forward to resting today, it would behoove you to devote as much time as you can to a possibly profitable endeavor in which you're involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Compensations are likely to any or do things today to make you feel important and admired. Accept their comments at face value; their remarks will be sincere.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) Objectives that are in accord with your family's wishes today should produce results where each member will benefit in some favorable measure.

VERGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) A valued friend, who has not been in your thoughts for quite awhile, may flash into your mind today. If the impression is persistent, get in touch with this pal.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your financial prospects look rather bright today, and providence could play a role in your affairs. However, don't take chances on things you don't personally control.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) Your role today is that of a leader, and this will be obvious to your peers. Delegate assignments where necessary and don't share command with someone who is inept.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The end result is the only thing that should be important to you today. In the final summation, you should do well or, at least, better than you had hoped.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Involvements with friends should work out quite pleasantly for you today, provided they're free from commercial overtones. Don't mix business with pleasure.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

By Bernice Bode Deal YOUR BIRTHDAY May 27, 1991

Your greatest benefits in the year ahead might come by way of partnerships. There is a likelihood that at least two such arrangements could be extremely important.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) People with whom you associate will exert a strong influence over your attitude and performance today. If they are upbeat doers, you'll be inspired to behave similarly. Major changes are ahead for Gemini in the coming year. Send for Gemini's Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There are two big factors operating in your favor today that enhance your probabilities for reward. One is the desire to be helpful, the other is pride in your work.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) You're

an extremely good organizer today, especially when it comes to activities that promote your personal interest as well as the interests of people with whom you're closely involved.

VERGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) You could be rather lucky today in most of your endeavors. Unfortunately, this may not be the case regarding those which are of a material nature. Your rewards may be intangible.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are now in a cycle where your hopes and expectations should have marvelous chances of being fulfilled. Don't let negative associates cause you to think otherwise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) Try to devote your efforts today to matters that could either enhance your financial position or better your career in some way. You're apt to be very lucky in both areas.

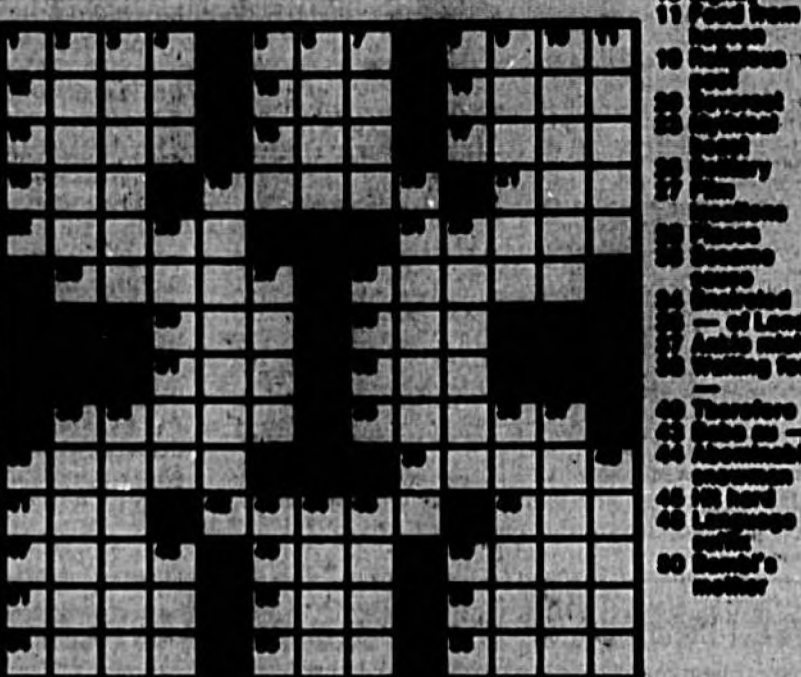
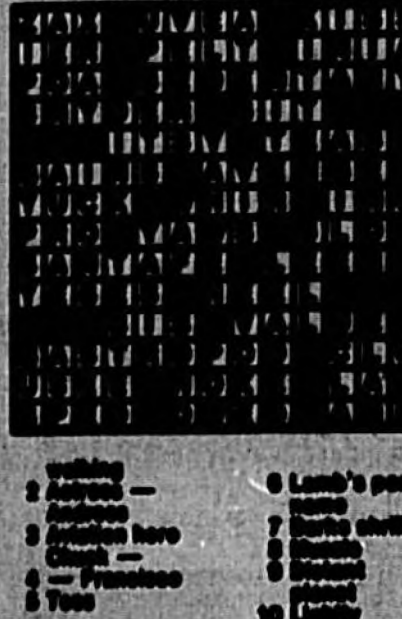
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're not likely to take a back seat to others today. This could become very evident to anyone who attempts to usurp your authority.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) You're

ANSWERS

- 1 Follow
- 2 Want to call
- 3 Absence
- 4 Positive intent
- 5 Leave
- 6 Trust
- 7 No man
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Answer to Previous Puzzle



Good guys don't finish last today. If there is something you want to attain for yourself, attempt to share it in some manner with those with whom you're involved. You'll come out ahead.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your success today will be predicated upon your ability to effectively link certain individuals with specific events. Fortunately, you should excel at this assignment.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It

looks like you will gain today from an involvement with another in which you play a secondary role. Your benefits, however, will not be reaped by the other party.

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By Phillip Alder

Assuming no one revokes, there is only one card guaranteed always to win a trick: the ace of trumps. And it is often written, correctly as it happens, that winning a trick with the ace of trumps at the right moment can make the difference between defeating a contract and letting it make. That was the case in today's hand from the Open Pairs at the Spring North American Bridge Championships.

East-West can be held to nine tricks in clubs if North leads off with his top hearts, South overruffing the dummy on the third round. Best defense restricts North-South to seven tricks in hearts. West getting two diamond ruffs.

After a natural start to the auction, North doubled two clubs to show a strong red two-suiter. Having shown his

extra values, North might have passed over two diamonds.

West led the king of spades and another spade to his partner's ace. At this point the defenders, Marilyn Gross and Gary Muford from Brampton, Ontario, found the key plays: Gross (East) returned her low spade and Muford ruffed with the ace of diamonds. Muford cashed the ace of clubs, and Gross had to win another trump trick to defeat the contract. Nicely done!

Note that if West doesn't ruff the third spade, declarer leads a trump, and West's ace falls on empty air. West continues with, say, the ace of clubs and another club, but declarer can draw trumps and then run the heart suit. He collects nine tricks via one spade, four hearts, three diamonds and one club.

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NORTH 1-25-91

- ♠ J5
- ♥ AKQ86
- ♦ KQ32
- ♣ K5

- WEST
- ♠ K2
- ♥ 10954
- ♦ A
- ♣ A109743

- EAST
- ♠ AQ73
- ♥ 73
- ♦ 10986
- ♣ J82

- SOUTH
- ♠ 109864
- ♥ J2
- ♦ J754
- ♣ Q6

Vulnerable: Both

Dealer: West

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| South | West | North | East |
| Pass | 1♣ | 1♥ | 1♠ |
| 2♣ | 2♦ | Dbl. | Pass |
| 2♠ | Pass | 3♣ | All pass |

Opening lead: ♠K

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IT DOES? CAN I WATCH, TOOP?



ANY WORD O' ANNE AN SANDY YET, MS. JAY?



by Leonard Starr

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3:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.
34 consecutive days... \$20 a line
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Rates are per line, based on a 30 day
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Prices above reflect a \$1.50 cash discount for prompt payment. Scheduling
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Free medical care, transportation, counseling, private
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Learn estimated 1/2 way to get
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CUSTOM DECORATING - Free
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COMM. ARTIST works in home/MAC Computer w/ laser printer. Free home. 15 yrs. exp. in art & design. 322-2221

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Uniform Sales Rep \$480 wk
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Mechanical Asst. \$480 wk
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Partied list only!
Call Tuesday for more!
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Hiring new! Up to \$12/hr. Company Expanding. Dealer positions up to \$45/hr. For immediate interview: Call 1-912-282-7151

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Full and Part time, all shifts. Good benefits. LONGWOOD HEALTH CARE E.O.E. 322-2222

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In my Woodbine home for 3 to 4 mornings a week. 322-2222

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IN BRIEF

Razor honored by Dividends

SANFORD — Bruce Razor, RN, nurse manager for HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital, was honored by the Seminole County Dividends School Volunteer Program at its recent awards presentation. Razor, head nurse in the hospital's emergency room, was recognized as one of the top ten speakers in the Community Resource Volunteer program.

Razor has spoken to a dozen Seminole County schools in the 1990-91 school year, reaching over 2,000 students. Many of his talks are repeat performances.

"I enjoy speaking with these students," says Razor. "The Dividends program provides me the opportunity to try and make an impact on the students in this area."

Bereavement support group to meet

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — "A New Day Dawning," a six-session bereavement support group that helps families and friends of cancer victims work through the loss of a loved one, will begin on Tuesday, June 4, at 7 p.m. in the Chateau Conference Center at Florida Hospital Altamonte, 601 E. Altamonte Drive.

"This series helps participants learn about the normal grieving process and work of mourning," said Disney Cancer Institute Counselor Roalee Londere.

A New Day Dawning is a free community service of the Walt Disney Cancer Institute (WDCI) at Florida Hospital; free parking is available in the hospital parking lot.

For more information or to register, call the WDCI at 897-1600.

Red Cross offers emergency education

In preparation of hurricane season, and other disasters in our community, the American Red Cross, Central Florida Chapter is offering the following courses:

June 10 — American Red Cross Orientation for volunteers at 7 p.m.

June 13 — Introduction to Disaster Services at 7 p.m.

June 18 — Emergency Assistance, Mod. I, part 1, 7 p.m.

June 20 — Emergency Assistance, Mod. I, part 2, 7 p.m.

June 22 — Disaster Action Team Training at 9 a.m. at the Seminole Service Center

June 25 — Emergency Assistance, Mod. II, part 1 at 7 p.m.

June 27 — Emergency Assistance, Mod. II, part 2 at 7 p.m.

All disaster courses are offered at no charge and anyone who completes these courses may become a certified volunteer of the Red Cross. These volunteers are eligible to work in disaster situations in Central Florida and at the national level.

For more information, or to register for a course, call the Red Cross at: 894-4141.

Bikers take to the road for MDA

LONGWOOD — Harley-Davidson of Seminole County and the Seminole County Harley Owner's Group (H.O.G.) Chapter are sponsoring a Poker Run to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association on June 16.

A Poker Run is an event whereby participants will drive a 100 mile route, stopping at five different locations and drawing a playing card at each stop. The best winning poker hand at the end of the run will receive prizes.

The ride is open to all makes of motorcycles. The \$10 entry fee includes a party with food and refreshments at the end of the run. The ride will start at Harley-Davidson of Seminole located at 490 W. Highway 434 in Longwood at 9 a.m. and will end at Crazy Dave's Bar Out Back behind the Lake Monroe Inn in Sanford. Proceeds of the run will benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association's local programs at patient care and support.

For entry information, call 831-7888 or MDA at 677-8665.

Citizens group offers Babysaving course

LONGWOOD — CPR for Citizens is offering a Babysaver course at South Seminole Community Hospital beginning on June 10-17, from 6:30 to 10 p.m. both nights. The course will be held in the Physician's Plaza, Room 103, at the hospital, which is located at 555 W. State Road 434 in Longwood.

Babysaver is an American Heart Association certified course which covers CPR and the choking maneuver for both infants and children, as well as home safety and first aid. Class fees are \$15 per person or \$25 per related couple.

To register for this and other CPR classes, call 679-4277.

Blood bank need volunteers

Central Florida Blood Bank is looking for volunteers to donate some of their free time to help provide a safe and abundant blood supply to our communities. We have many areas of volunteer work to be performed including clerical, medical, driving and working with the public. Central Florida Blood Bank consists of a main branch at 32 W. Gore St. and 15 branch locations.

Those interested in doing some volunteer work, please contact Shirley Burke, volunteer program coordinator at 849-6100 ext. 418.

Office managers meeting set

SANFORD — The Medical Office Managers Association (MOMA) will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, May 27, at 6 p.m. at the Central Florida Regional Hospital classroom. Featured speaker for the event will be Don Murphy of PhyMed Services International Inc. discussing filing claims electronically.

Refreshments will be provided.

New assistant appointed at West Lake

LONGWOOD — HCA West Lake Hospital announces the appointment of a new assistant administrator, Jeffrey O'Brien.

O'Brien comes to West Lake Hospital from PIA Cedar Creek Hospital in Amarillo, Texas, where he served as the marketing director. O'Brien's past positions have been as marketing director and assistant administrator at psychiatric healthcare facilities in Texas.

O'Brien oversees marketing, RESPOND (a 24-hour crisis prevention assessment and referral service) and front-end communications, sales and physician relations at West Lake Hospital.

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By RICHARD L. BECK, M.D.
Plastic surgery

On Dec. 10, 1990, Connie Chung of ABC initiated the first of many public discussions on silicone breast implants. Much of what had been alluded to on the program and others that followed has centered around the dangers of breast implants, some real and some perceived.

Augmentation of the female breast has been successfully employed since the mid 1960's, primarily to enhance and beautify the normal small female breast with fullness and projection, but also to reconstruct and normalize the breast following mastectomy for cancer and to a lesser extent the breast afflicted by trauma, burns, radiation and congenital inhibition of growth. Therefore, the usefulness of breast implants is well established.

The body reacts to all silicone implants, breast included, by forming a scar tissue capsule, which, under certain conditions, may contract and impart a firming or hardening of the breast. This situation is usually without symptoms, but may be annoying in some women. To alleviate this problem, implant manufacturers initially coated the implants with polyurethane foam and more recently, textured the implant surface.



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Silicone implants are non-transparent on x-ray and may, as such, interfere with early tumor detection on mammography. Placement of the implant behind the muscle, use of a special view indiatgnoic mammography, and most recently the development of a textured implant containing a biodegradable filler instead of silicone, have all helped to make mammography more practical in the implanted breast.

Two other major concerns have arisen regarding silicone implants: the first of which is the relationship of implants to breast cancer, and secondly, the concern of polyurethane foam

implants to liver cancer in laboratory animals. Of the former, the incidence of breast cancer in silicone augmented breasts is no greater in implanted women than in the non implanted public. Certainly, in the 27 years of breast implant usage the occurrence of breast cancer would be much higher in augmented breasts, if this were cause and effect. On the other hand, polyurethane foam implants have been withdrawn from the market, because of laboratory findings that suggest the degradation of polyurethane into 2-toluene diamine, a compound shown to cause liver cancer in laboratory animals.

The Food and Drug Administration has undertaken a study to determine the true relationship between polyurethane foam and cancer. The FDA also cautions that any cancer risk is very small and certainly not significant enough to warrant the risk of implant removal.

A last concern is the development of connective tissue disease, such as scleroderma or lupus because of silicone leakage. Findings at this point are very inconclusive. Connective tissue diseases such as scleroderma are uncommon in the general public and certainly no more common among the two million plus women with silicone breast implants. Alternatives to the silicone gel would be saline filled implants or the new biodegradable gel filled implant.

In summary, the alarm and panic generated by improper reporting was unnecessary.

Perhaps the best to come out of all of this publicity may be a better informed public. To our knowledge, silicone breast implants do not impose any serious danger and their removal is not warranted. Consultation with the plastic surgeon should help to clarify many of the current misconceptions.

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TransLife offers seminar on transplantation

TransLife, an organ, tissue and transplant service in the central Florida area, is offering a one-day seminar for health care professionals on Tuesday from 8:30 to 5 p.m., at the Stouffer Orlando Resort. Topics on new techniques in organ procurement and transplantation include: islet cell transplantation (pancreas transplants) and bone marrow transplantation.

In light of recent national concerns regarding HIV and transplant recipients, TransLife Director Tim Jankiewicz will address these issues at 9:10 a.m. during the seminar.

Other featured speakers include: Daniel H. Mintz, M.D., pioneer in diabetes research who performed the first successful islet cell (pancreas) transplants in the mid-1980s at the University of Miami. Dr. Mintz has been quoted as anticipating the prevention of clinical diabetes in his lifetime. Also, Robert B. Reynolds, M.D., of the Walt Disney Cancer Institute at Florida Hospital, will identify advances in bone marrow transplantation and the significance of the national bone marrow registry.

The \$35 course fee includes materials, breaks and luncheon. TransLife will accept last minute registrants on the day of the



Aiding area families

Dr. Gary Weiss, president of International Recovery Centers and Suzanne Somers of the Suzanne Somers Institute pledged to provide support and guidance to families suffering from the consequences of alcoholism and addiction. They joined forces recently to help families in Central Florida in an effort to help educate professionals and bring families need assistance.

The seminar is co-sponsored with local chapters of the Emergency Nurses Association (ENA) and the American Association of Critical Care Nurses (AACN). TransLife is federally designated as this region's Organ Procurement Organization, and also offers services including tissue banking and kidney transplantation.

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