

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908

83rd Year, No. 278 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

Junior All-Stars named

SANFORD — Jim Adams of the Sanford Recreation Department has announced the 1991 Junior Girls Slowpitch Softball All-Star teams. See Page 1B

People

Start fall vegetable garden

Now is the time to start preparing your autumn vegetable garden. See Page 3B

BRIEFS

I-4 lane closing for tonight

LAKE MARY — The inside, left lane for eastbound traffic on Interstate 4 at Lake Mary Boulevard will be closed tonight from 11 p.m. until 6 a.m. Tuesday morning. Eastbound traffic will be detoured to the paved median until mid-September.

Crews will complete moving barrier walls in preparation for extending beams for the new Lake Mary Boulevard overpass over eastbound lanes.

Maintenance team takes first

SANFORD — Tri-County Transit's three-man maintenance team won the first statewide "rodeo" this weekend and will represent the state at a national contest in Chicago later this year.

"They did real well," said Tri-County maintenance director Glenn Parrish. "They did the best with the powertrain defect and driving skills."

Parrish said the team discovered seven defects in the engine-transmission "powertrain" and was able to start the engine in eight minutes, two minutes under the 10-minute limit.

Lotto at estimated \$21 million

TALLAHASSEE — The Florida Lotto jackpot climbed to an estimated \$21 million Sunday, ending the longest streak without double-rollovers in the history of the game.

No one matched all six winning numbers in Saturday night's drawing. The numbers were 8-9-11-12-17-44.

It has been 27 weeks since the jackpot has been in the \$20 million range, lottery officials said.

"This will add a spark of excitement to the game for our players who enjoy the game every week, and for the many tourists vacationing in the state," Lottery Secretary Marcia Mann said Sunday.

Although no ticket matched all six numbers, more than 373,000 players won cash prizes for matching three, four or five of the numbers.

A total of 342 five-of-six tickets are worth \$3,039 each, while 19,302 four-of-six winners are worth \$78.50 and 354,054 three-of-six winners can be cashed in for \$4.

Injured guards stay on job

FAIRBANKS, Alaska — Two guards injured when their armored car rolled over didn't let injuries keep them from doing their jobs.

Marty Hardman and William Munera of Loomis Armored Inc. kept watch over their precious cargo all the way to the hospital Friday.

The money rode with them on stretchers and in the ambulance, said Mayor Carleta Lewis, who doubles as an emergency medical technician.

The two were treated for minor injuries and released.

The Loomis truck swerved to avoid an accident at an intersection, clipped a small car and rolled over. The truck's rear door was thrown open.

The accident drew a lot of spectators, many of whom were interested in the open door, Lewis said.

From staff and wire reports

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Rains may continue



Partly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of scattered thunderstorms mainly in the afternoon. Highs in the lower 90s. Wind south 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Grasshoppers not expected

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A frightening grasshopper invasion is still hitting parts of Florida's west coast. But they are not expected to move eastward into the Sanford and Seminole County area.

Entomologist Dr. Gary Leibe, associate professor at the University of Florida's Central Research and Education Center on Celery Avenue in Sanford, was not concerned about an invasion by the west Florida grasshoppers. He said, "I don't think they will migrate into this part of the state." Locally, Dr. Leibe said, "We have a number of species of grasshopper here. We usually have them at this time of year. But they aren't anything like those causing all the damage in the western counties."

Celeste White, Seminole County Urban

"I don't think they (grasshoppers) will migrate into this part of the state. We have a number of species of grasshoppers here. But we usually have them this time of year."

- Dr. Gary Leibe, Associate professor University of Central Florida's Central Research and Education Center

Horticulturist said, "The grasshoppers on the west coast are different than those we have here. The ones causing all the problems are American Grasshoppers. In this area of the state, we have

Lubber Grasshoppers, a different type."

The Lubber grasshoppers, are described as mostly black with some red or yellow stripes on them when they are young. When they reach maturity, they appear mostly yellowish or reddish. The damage causing American grasshoppers, are greenish in color.

At the present time, the problem is most serious near Dade City where the invasion is considered the worst grasshopper plague in four decades. So far it has ravaged thousands of acres of farmland while scientists search for a weapon to combat the swarming, thumb-sized terminators.

"I've sprayed everything and they just keep on eating. You kill one and 10,000 more show up for the funeral," said citrus grower Bill Jordan, who's watched a grove of his leafy, young orange

See Pests, Page 5A



William Kirby, Bryan Watts, Lisa Zuchowski and Mary Furlong play with snake.



Pat Burkett, teacher



Teacher Laura Sapp right, leads students in a game.

Kids celebrate joys of nature

By VICKI DeBORNIER
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — What could be better than spending the summer outdoors in the lakes, woods and mud holes of Seminole County.

Students from kindergarten through the eighth grade can celebrate the great outdoors and learn something too at the Seminole County school district's Environmental Study Center.

The second of three summer sessions is just underway and the third session began today.

Each course lasts two weeks, meeting Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.

"The youngsters really squeeze a great deal into that amount of time," said Patricia Burkett, a coordinator at the center. "And they have a lot of fun doing it."

Elementary students who come to the center will be, in Burkett's words, "celebrating nature."

Studying the plants and animals indigenous to the area.

See Nature, Page 5A

Longwood to try passing water rate measure at meeting today

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — The City Commission will once again try to approve an ordinance pertaining to water charges. The measure only affects persons using city water outside the corporate limits.

The ordinance is the final part in a move to increase the amount of income derived from all users of city water.

Early last month, the commissioners approved a measure increasing the charges for water consumption inside the city. The changes were estimated to have raised the average residential water bill by \$2.15 per month. The additional money to be obtained by the city through the increase will be used to assist in financing the overall city water program and future service needs to users of the Longwood city water service.

The second part of the increase, still not finalized, deals with Longwood city water users who live outside

the city, on the fringe areas. The increase proposed for that area is a 15 percent surcharge. The commission voted in favor of the move during the first reading of the ordinance at the June 17 meeting. The public hearing and second reading was scheduled for July 1. That meeting however, was cancelled due to the lack of a quorum.

City officials say they do not expect any objections from the estimated 40 water users which would be subject to this particular surcharge. In the brief 10 minutes during which the July 1 meeting was in progress, Mayor Hank Hardy asked if any citizens had attended the session with the intent to discuss the water rates, either pro or con. No one responded. The mayor then gave the meeting to an end.

The matter will be brought up again Monday night for final approval.

The regular meeting of the Longwood City Commission will be held at the commission chambers at the Longwood City Hall, beginning at 7 p.m. today.

Chamber seeing double

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce is showing growth to be envied by other area organizations. In the past year, the membership has almost doubled.

A new member reception was held at the Chamber office, 3821 Lake Emma Road, recently with 24 new members on hand. While almost all of the new members deal in some way with business

See Growth, Page 5A

Sanford recycles most garbage in county

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Local residents outdistanced neighboring cities in June to recycle the most garbage in the county.

Sanford residents separated 72.5 tons of glass, plastic, aluminum cans and newspapers from their garbage last month, a greater amount than residents participating in Altamonte Springs — a larger city with an older recycling program.

Lake Mary residents recycled 35.5 tons of materials last month, off slightly from the 38.9 tons collected in May. Longwood residents tossed

44.8 tons of recyclable materials in their bins, lower than the 48.1 tons recycled in May.

In all, Seminole County residents decreased their recycling rate slightly between May and July, according to figures released this week by the Seminole County Environmental Services Department. A total of 844.3 tons of recyclable materials were collected in June, according to county and Sanford reports. A total of 867.3 tons were collected in May, according to reports.

Casselberry has just begun their recycling program, so that city's reports won't be available until next month.

Newspaper recycling continues to be the most

active of any materials tossed into city or county recycling bins. Over 1 million pounds, 500 tons, of old "fishwrappers" were stacked into the bins. Old newspapers, abbreviated as "ONP" in the recycling industry, can be converted to new newsprint for future newspapers, reducing the need for trees to be cut.

Glass recycling continues to be the second-most popular recyclable material in Seminole County with more than 200 tons being collected last month. Glass is recycled into new glass containers to the extent that very few bottles and jars on store shelves are made with "virgin" glass.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Lawmakers still offered favors

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — From free billboard advertising to speaking engagements at resorts, members of the Legislature are still getting special favors from special interests — and most are perfectly legal.

Despite the reform measures adopted by Florida lawmakers in the last several months, measures praised as the toughest ethics laws in the nation, one observer said he was still cynical.

"My impression is ... that most of this is window dressing and that the roots of the problem are so deep that nobody wants to do anything about it," Gilbert Abcarian, a political science professor at Florida State University, told The Tampa Tribune in a story published Sunday.

But another observer and lawmakers themselves argue that ethics laws can

become confusing and cumbersome, as likely to trip up those with good intentions as they are to punish those with selfish motives.

"What we don't want is an ethics law that makes it hard for legislators to do a good job," said John Cooper, executive director of the James Madison Institute, a government think tank in Tallahassee.

—Gilbert Abcarian, professor political science

Last November, while prosecutors investigated undisclosed hunting trips and ski weekends paid for by lobbyists, lawmakers voted to forbid public officials from accepting gifts worth more than \$100 from special interests.

These reforms and others adopted during the Legislature's spring session were passed before misdemeanor charges were filed against 24 current and former legislators for not reporting the free trips. Only two are expected to contest the charges.

The new laws and all of the public attention to gift-giving has more than one lawmaker fed up with questions about gifts.

"I'm tired of Legislature bashing. I'm no different than any other non-profit organization," said Rep. George Albright, an Ocala Republican who has been offered free billboard space by an outdoor advertising company.

Boy dies in tunnel cave-in

PENSACOLA — A 12-year-old boy died in a cave-in of a tunnel he and four other youths built and were using as a play fort.

Despite frantic rescue efforts, Matthew McCormick was trapped in several feet of sand two hours after the 1:15 p.m. cave-in Friday behind a government housing area at Pensacola Naval Air Station.

His 10-year-old brother, Patrick, and three friends escaped uninjured.

The tunnel was dug 5 feet straight down and then ran horizontally for about 10 feet, said Jim Seguin, whose 8-year-old son, Justin, was one of five boys at the tunnel when it collapsed.

The other two boys who also escaped uninjured were brothers Chad Hawk, 12, and Josh Hawk, 10.

Matthew's father, George McCormick, said he had no idea the tunnel was so deep.

"He told me he had been digging a hole in the fort and had been putting stuff in it and stacking things against the wall, and I'm thinking this is a little hole in the ground," McCormick said. "How big a hole can kids dig without shovels and backhoes and stuff? So I just kind of blew it off."

Cuban man struggles for life

WEST PALM BEACH — A 31-year-old Cuban man continued to struggle for his life today after spending 5 1/2 days at sea on a raft without food or water.

Jesus Gonzales, who was rescued Thursday off Boynton Beach with two other men, remained unconscious, in critical and unstable condition in the intensive care unit at St. Mary's Hospital, supervisor Yvonne Best said.

Gonzales was being treated for a high level of salt in his blood caused by gulping salt water during his ordeal at sea. He has had two dialysis treatments because of kidney damage, family members said.

During their last days at sea, Gonzales' two companions had to hold him down to keep him from drinking salt water, Rodriguez said.

Some Haitians barred from immigrating

MIAMI — Haitians are being barred from immigrating legally to this country in some cases because of unpaid medical bills in the United States, a newspaper reports.

Haitian refugee advocates say the practice has split up families, torn U.S.-born children away from their homes and placed added financial burdens on the relatives who remain here. And they say it only happens to Haitians.

"It's another blatant example of discrimination," said Cheryl Little, lead attorney for Miami's Haitian Refugee Center. "It's an example of the lengths the government goes to keep Haitians out of the country."

The U.S. consul general in Haiti, Dudley Sipprelle, says asking a potential immigrant about unpaid U.S. bills is acceptable.

From Associated Press reports

HRS performance is now linked to 6 more deaths

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — Florida could have done more to save sixteen children who suffered and then died after the state had intervened in their lives, a newspaper reported.

Ten deaths were the topic of the first stories published by The Tampa Tribune last week when the newspaper received nearly 5,000 pages of "quality assurance reports" after a court challenge. The circumstances of six more fatalities were reported Sunday after further review of the documents.

They included two cocaine babies born to mothers who had been known to the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services because of similar births. Another child died from blows to the head and the alleged assailant had a juvenile record dating back to 1984.

Medical authorities suspect the fourth was beaten to

death in a foster home. A newborn was diagnosed as having died from Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, but HRS officials later suggested neglect could have played a role. The final case was that of a 1-year-old shaken — death in 1988.

The most recent cases illustrate the problems HRS local officials had in not only in protecting the children but in assessing their performance in secret audits, critics said.

Before July 1988, the HRS inspector general's office, based in Tallahassee, issued public reports on the agency's handling of child abuse cases ending in death.

However, a month after one of those reports helped convict a caseworker of child abuse in the widely publicized death of 2-year-old Bradley McGee at the hands of his stepfather in Labeland, HRS officials ordered the 11 regional districts to review themselves.

Giant mosquito will target pesky cousins in research

Associated Press

BELLE GLADE — The release of 1,500 giant, cannibal mosquitoes is no cause for people in this mosquito-plagued town on the shores of Lake Okechobee to be alarmed, says a researcher.

"When you bring them out, there are a few people who can't believe you're going to release them," says Eric Schreiber, the Panama City entomologist heading the experiment. "I think people are a little amazed at how big they are."

About 15 times bigger than your average mosquito to be precise.

But the Burmese mosquitoes don't have a taste for human blood.

"It would be kind of horrible to release a mosquito 15 times bigger than normal and have it out biting people," Schreiber said. "I imagine they'd run me out of town."

Actually, Toxorhynchites Splendens, the adult Burmese mosquito that Schreiber plans to release, feeds on nectar. But its

larvae has a hunger for its own kind. When they hatch, the larvae will eat any other species of mosquito larvae unless they are enough to be in the same area.

A single Burmese larva can devour up to 250 of its smaller cousins, Schreiber said.

Schreiber, who works for the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, has experimented unsuccessfully with the Burmese mosquito in Tallahassee and Sarasota.

He hopes to have better luck in Belle Glade, which may have more flowers around to support the 1,500 mosquitoes he plans to release later this month.

The Burmese mosquitoes will lay their eggs in any water-filled containers, such as old tires and overturned garbage can lids. But in nature, they prefer tree holes.

But if Schreiber's experiment succeeds in Belle Glade, it might become the most effective way to attack the mosquito problem in low-income neighborhoods, where discarded, water-filled containers often abound.

Televised executions pale when compared to prime-time fare

By Ron WOOD, Associated Press Writer

JACKSONVILLE — If and when Floridians gather in front of their television sets to watch an electric chair execution, they may be disappointed. There is usually not much to see.

After decades of gruesome violence on television and movies, what actually occurs at an execution might seem mundane to average television viewers.

The state House Committee on Corrections is surveying sheriffs, prosecutors, public defenders, journalists, and a random sampling of the 318 death-row inmates seeking their opinions about televising executions in Florida's electric chair. The survey follows a court battle in California, where a public television station unsuccessfully fought to televise a gas chamber execution.

"We're going to assume that if the interest groups and the individuals on death row feel strongly that it should be done, then it's representative of the general public," said state Rep. Willie Logan, a Democrat from Opa-locka who chairs the House Corrections Committee. "If it's a strong feeling, then we'll probably consider some legislation."

There is no prohibition under state law preventing the televising of executions. But a Department of Corrections policy bans "electronic or mechanical devices, including, but not limited to, still, moving picture or videotape cameras, tape recorders or similar devices, or

artistic paraphernalia."

Here's what witnesses at Florida executions see and presumably what a television camera would capture:

Twelve media witnesses, 12 citizen witnesses, lawyers, religious representatives and prison officials are led into a gray observation room to view the execution through three large plexiglass windows. It's usually just a few minutes before 7 a.m.

Upon entering the room, the large, oaken, three-legged chair is empty. A doctor and physician's assistant stand off to the left. Through a slit in a wall on the left, the black-hooded executioner sometimes can be seen. An electrician with heavy gloves stands to the right of the chair.

Another prison official is talking to the governor's office on a telephone on the back wall.

After the witnesses are seated, a guard opens up a heavy metal door at the back of the execution chamber to the rear of the electric chair. A corridor behind that door leads to the death-watch cells where the condemned man spends his final days.

Florida State Prison Superintendent Tom Barton is the first person through the door. He is followed by two guards who are escorting the condemned, whose head is shaved and covered with an electrolytic gel. The inmate's right leg, where another electrode is attached, also has been shaved and his dark blue trouser leg has been rolled up to the knee.

Several people work to strap the condemned inmate into the chair, fastening leg straps, arm straps, a waist strap and chest strap.

As Daniel Morris Thomas was being strapped in the chair on April 15, 1988, he was able to get one leg and one arm free. Cursing and yelling, Thomas kicked two prison officials and tried to bite another in a struggle that lasted eight minutes.

After the inmate is strapped in the chair, Barton takes a microphone and asks the condemned man if he has a final statement.

When the final statement is completed, a strap is tightened over the condemned man's chin, a natural sponge is placed inside a head piece, which is placed over the inmate's head. A black leather mask, part of the headpiece, covers his face.

An electrode is then attached to the head piece. Barton gets on an open line to the governor's office to learn if there have been any last-minute stays. A circuit breaker behind the chair makes a thumping noise as it is engaged.

With a nod from Barton, the executioner turns a knob which sends 2,000 volts and 14 amps surging through the inmate's body.

The condemned man's hands usually clench into a tight fist or tightly grab the arm of the wooden chair. He usually surges back into the chair.

Prison officials contend death is instantaneous from the first jolt.

As the electricity varies in voltage, sometimes the condemned man appear to stiffen and then

say, "Sometimes it appears his heart is beating and he is still breathing."

At times, puffs of white smoke rise from the inmate's right leg.

Usually before the two-minute automatic cycle ends, the chair is turned off. Another loud thump is heard as the breaker is disengaged.

Everything usually is over quickly, but the execution of Jesse Joseph Tafero on May 4, 1990, turned into a gruesome event and brought into question the humaneness of the chair. Flames 12 inches high and smoke rose from Tafero's head as the chair was turned on. He appeared to continue breathing for about four minutes. It took three jolts before it was over.

It was later determined that a synthetic sponge had been used to replace the natural sponge. The synthetic sponge caught fire when the power was turned on.

A physician's assistant is first to examine the inmate's body. He usually loosens the chest strap and sometimes unbuttons the inmate's dress shirt as he listens through his stethoscope.

Next, is the prison physician, Dr. Frank Kilgo, who again listens for a heartbeat. He often lifts the black mask to check the inmate's pupils with a small flashlight.

When serial killer Ted Bundy was executed, his cold, steel blue eyes were staring straight ahead when the mask was lifted.

Barton tells the governor's office the execution has been carried out.

The whole process usually takes less than 10 minutes.

THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of scattered thunderstorms mainly in the afternoon. High in the lower 90s. Wind south 10 mph.

Tonight: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms mainly during the early nighttime. Low in the low to mid 70s. Light wind. Chance of rain 20 percent.

Tuesday: Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Wind south 10 mph. Chance of rain 50 percent.

FLORIDA TEMPS

City	H	L	Pct
Apalachicola	90	80	80
Daytona Beach	92	74	100
Ft. Lauderdale	88	75	80
Fort Myers	90	74	80
Gainesville	94	75	27
Homeshead	94	71	80
Jacksonville	91	77	80
Key West	92	77	100
Lakeland	91	73	100
Miami	91	74	35
Pensacola	99	80	45
Sarasota	90	74	22
Tallahassee	97	75	80
Tampa	94	72	10
Vero Beach	93	72	87
W. Palm Beach	93	73	10

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Ply Cldy 91-72	Ply Cldy 91-72	Ply Cldy 91-72	Maly Cldy 91-72	Maly Cldy 91-72

LAST July 4

FIRST July 18

TUESDAY: SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 10:10 a.m., 10:35 p.m.; Maj. 4:00 a.m., 4:20 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: high, 10:57 a.m., 11:20 p.m.; low, 4:55 a.m., 5:02 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: high, 11:02 a.m., 11:25 p.m.; low, 5:00 a.m., 5:07 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: high, 11:17 a.m., 11:40 p.m.; low, 5:15 a.m., 5:22 p.m.

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are flat and glassy. Current is slightly to the north with a water temperature of 83 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1 1/2 feet with a slight chop. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 81 degrees.

DEATHS

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Today: Wind south to southwest 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Isolated mainly afternoon showers and thunderstorms.

Tonight: Wind south 10 knots. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop. A few showers and thunderstorms.

The high temperature in Sanford Sunday was 91 degrees and the overnight low was 73 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the weekend, ending at 9 a.m. Monday, totalled 4.81 inches.


The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 80 degrees and Monday's overnight low was 74, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data:
 Sunday's high.....82
 Barometric pressure.....30.09
 Relative Humidity.....88 pct
 Wind.....Southeast 7 mph
 Rainfall......03 of an in.
 Today's sunset.....8:25 p.m.
 Tomorrow's sunrise.....6:38

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 9 a.m. EDT.

City	H	L	Prc	On
Anchorage	44	32		rn
Atlanta	94	73		cdy
Atlanta City	84	67		cdy
Baltimore	80	71		cdy
Birmingham	90	80		cdy
Bismarck	94	71		cdy
Boston	75	64		cdy
Seattle	66	44		cdy
Burlington, Vt.	80	62		cdy
Charleston, S.C.	94	81		cdy
Charleston, W. Va.	88	67		cdy
Charlotte, N.C.	92	72		cdy
Cheyenne	84	51		cdy
Chicago	79	60		cdy
Cleveland	78	63		cdy
Columbia, S.C.	99	72		cdy
Dallas Ft. Worth	99	73		cdy
Denver	91	58		cdy
Des Moines	84	62		cdy
Detroit	80	61		cdy
Honolulu	89	76		cdy
Indianapolis	82	62		cdy
Jackson, Miss.	90	72		cdy
Kansas City	87	63		cdy
Las Vegas	105	82		cdy
Little Rock	92	73		cdy
Los Angeles	82	63		cdy
Memphis	91	75		cdy
Minneapolis	74	60		cdy
Mo. St. Paul	80	60		cdy
Nashville	86	67		cdy
New Orleans	90	78		cdy
New York City	88	68		cdy
Oklahoma City	88	72		cdy
Omaha	84	64		cdy
Philadelphia	88	71		cdy
Phoenix	100	87		cdy
Pittsburgh	80	63		cdy
Portland, Ore.	79	53		rn
St. Louis	89	69		cdy
Salt Lake City	99	73		cdy
Seattle	73	54		cdy
Shreveport	99	73		cdy
Washington, D.C.	89	75		cdy

MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Sunday in the Florida Lottery Cash 3 0-9-9. The winning numbers selected in the Florida Lottery Play 4 were: 2-2-7-1. Winning Lotto numbers drawn on Saturday night were: 8-8-13-18-17-44.



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Retail theft charged

Connie Jones Shaw, 33, of 2754 Ridgwood Ave. #7, in Sanford, was arrested on Friday. She was charged with retail theft. According to the Sanford Police Department report, store managers at the Winn Dixie on Airport Boulevard in Sanford, allegedly saw Shaw place a pair of tweezers in her purse and attempt to exit the store without paying for the item. She was stopped and the tweezers were allegedly found in her purse. She was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where she was held in lieu of \$100 bond.

Man held on prescription fraud

Kenneth Michael Hinson, 40, of 305 Margaret Road, in Sanford, was arrested on Friday. He was charged with obtaining a prescription by fraud and with possession of a blank prescription form. During an undercover investigation, Hinson made contact with agents outside the Jai-Alai fronton in Fern Park and was arrested and charged with possession of controlled substances. Further investigation showed that Hinson was also allegedly in possession of blank prescription forms from Dr. Tang V. Nguyen's office. He allegedly also had in his possession the pain pills Lorazepam which he had allegedly obtained in under an assumed name. Investigations showed that he allegedly went to Dr. Nguyen's office complaining of pain and had asked for a prescription, but had been refused. Nguyen allegedly told police that the forms used to purchase the pills at the K mart in Fern Park had been forged. Hinson was arrested at his home and transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held in lieu of \$3,000 bond.

Aggravated battery charged

Daniel Jerome Livingston, 40, of 2040 Jitway, in Sanford, was arrested on Friday. He was charged with aggravated battery. He allegedly got into a fight with Ray Williams at the Family Grocery Store, 3300 State Road 46, in Sanford. The report alleges that he was intoxicated. During the fight he allegedly pulled out a pocket knife and stabbed Williams in the leg, causing a one inch laceration. The fight allegedly continued across the street to the Seminole County Fire Department Station 41 where Williams was seeking treatment. When deputies arrived on the scene, Livingston allegedly admitted that he had stabbed Williams in the leg. He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held on \$4,000 bond.

Drug charges made

William Nelson Eagle Jr., 20, of 125 Sheridan Cir. in Longwood, was arrested on Friday. He was charged with possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana and with possession of drug paraphanelia. During a traffic stop police allegedly found five and one quarter grams of marijuana, a pipe and rolling papers in his possession. He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held in lieu of \$4,000 bond.

Battery charged

Castalavet Turner, 26, of 27 Higgins Terrace; Tommy Lee Johnson, 52, of 1210 Lincoln Ct. and Leroy Irvin, 25, of 108 Academy Dr. in Sanford were arrested on Thursday after a fight at 1208 Lincoln Ct. According to the arrest report, Johnson had allegedly been threatening Irwin with a small calibre handgun. When police were called and tried to intervene, one of them was hit by a lead pipe that had been thrown. Turner was charged with battery, resisting arrest with violence and battery on a law enforcement officer. She is being held on \$2,000 bond. Lee was charged with battery and use of a firearm in the commission of a felony. He is being held on \$5,000 bond. All were transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

Body believed missing hotelier

Description and clothing match Smolka

OCALA — The search for a missing Virginia hotelier ended in apparent tragedy Sunday afternoon with the discovery of a body in a wooded field.

Authorities have tentatively identified the body as that of 40-year-old Betty Ann Smolka of Virginia Beach, Va. The body was discovered by a young couple rollerblading in the area, said Ocala Police Department spokeswoman Lynn Cyprian.

"The physical description and the clothes matched the description of Mrs. Smolka," she said.

Police say Mrs. Smolka was

likely abducted in a drug store parking lot July 10. Her rented van was found abandoned four blocks away the following afternoon, with blood stains and

bullet holes in the back seat. The body was taken to the medical examiner's office in Leesburg, where an autopsy will be performed Monday.

Rain doesn't stop jet ski races and wedding

By ERIC FROST AND Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The jet ski races and custom car and truck show event went off almost as scheduled at the Holiday Inn on Lake Monroe this past weekend. Rain caused only minor delays.

Several hundred onlookers watched as the fast jet ski competition got underway. The races, sponsored by West Coast Promotions, were part of the South Regional World Tour series being held in several areas around the nation.

Over 100 participants qualified on Saturday, although the rain showers caused a two hour delay in the start. The entrants were competing for points which could eventually lead to qualification for the World Tour Jet Ski competition to be held overseas later this year.

Holiday Inn spokesperson Debbie Jacques, said, "With the support people who came with the racers, we had about 300 on hand Saturday, then when the rain stopped Sunday, there were possibly as many as 500 on hand. In addition," she said, "there were several hundred people who came out just to watch the events."

Jacques said the custom car and truck show was well re-

ceived. "There were 87 cars and trucks registered," she said. "Bill Cox, owner of the Crusin Customs custom car company in Lakeland said the number was only about 50 percent of the total originally expected. "Some of the cars just couldn't drive to the Holiday Inn area because of the rain," he said. "Some of them are chopped to the point where they are only 6 inches off the ground."

One of the highlights of the event at 11 a.m. Saturday, was the wedding of Bill Weekly and Wendy Mullins of Orlando. Cox, who is a Notary Public, officiated at the ceremony.

Bill and Wendy, both custom car enthusiasts, used the event as the background for their wedding. Walking among the custom vehicles between a display of trophies, the couple was surrounded by custom-car well-wishers. Jacques said the groom, best man and ushers wore tuxedo jackets and matching purple shirts.

Information regarding the winners of the jet ski competition will not be available immediately. West Coast Promotions were still in the process of compiling a list of the standings, and expect to have them completed by later this week.

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2 more appeals filed on boat speed limit

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Two more appeals to the state manatee protection speed limit rule have been filed.

Howard E. Lay, a Sanford businessman, and Pete Legos, a Deltona retiree, said this morning they filed appeals to the Florida Department of Natural Resources, saying the state failed to fully establish the economic impact of the speed limits before imposing the 30 m.p.h. limit on the St. Johns River from Lake Monroe north. The speed limits go into affect later this month.

"This has nothing to do with the manatee," said Lay. "It has to do with someone deciding they don't want powerboats on the St. Johns and this is the way they're trying to do it."

Lay said he recently boated a powerboat that is capable of running at 85 to 90 m.p.h. He said he would be will to accept no boat zones in areas where manatees congregate, but speed limits on the main river should remain unlimited.

Legos said he moved from Daytona Beach to Deltona to be close to the St. Johns so he can enjoy his new powerboat with a 245-horsepower engine. Legos said he bought the \$30,000 boat in March. This weekend, Legos

said he was told he could get \$10,000 to \$12,000 in trade for it. "I am a very angry, upset person," Legos said.

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EDITORIALS

For a clean bill of health

Vermont Sen. Patrick Leahy has reintroduced his bill to break the so-called circle of poison by prohibiting U.S. companies from exporting pesticides that are banned for use in this country. The circle closes when residues from these chemicals, many of them known carcinogens, return to the United States in fruits, vegetables, beef and dairy products grown in other countries.

Every year, the World Health Organization estimates 220,000 people die from pesticide poisoning; 25 million people fall victim to injury or illness. There are no reliable numbers on how many of those casualties result from exposure to unlicensed chemicals exported from this country — the United States doesn't keep records on shipments of banned products and the chemical companies are reluctant to publish detailed sales figures. But there's no question that the American manufacturers who continue to traffic in these poisons are a significant part of the problem.

This isn't a cause that excites only environmentalists and public health officials. Leahy's legislation has drawn strong support from farm groups, who complain they are at a disadvantage competing with foreign growers who can use cheaper and deadlier compounds than are permitted here. And consumer organizations back the crackdown because they want to avoid the kind of incident that occurred in 1988, when 22 tons of Honduran beef contaminated with illegal levels of the pesticide chlordane were ground up and sold as hamburger in Florida and Kentucky.

The fact that this kind of unilateral action by the United States won't extinguish the world market for these products doesn't mean that we should condone them — let alone profit from marketing substances that we know to be unsafe.

LETTERS

Child support editorial lacking

Your editorial regarding child support was both incomplete and lacking in substantive data that would help the public understand real facts about why there are so many delinquent child support accounts. First, you imply that everyone who is delinquent is behind because they choose to be. This is a gross misconception!

Secondly, you stated that "arrangements can be made if a non-custodial parent is suffering temporary difficulties such as joblessness. If this is true, then you had better run down to the Seminole County Court House and inform some well-respected judges. The fact is, if you are a man, you could be unemployed because the company you worked for went bankrupt and still be ordered to pay \$500 or \$1000 per month child support without any income.

Clearly this kind of judicial decision is not in line with child support guidelines set by the Supreme Court, but it does not hinder judges from making these kinds of decisions.

Another factor is that the Courts, like most of society, favor women in their decisions even some of the most character-deficient women one can run across in society. And, if the woman is smart, she will fire her lawyer and turn to HRS, the impetuous behind portraying unemployed and underemployed fathers as "Deadbeat Dads." And what entity in society represents more "Deadbeat and Derelict Mothers" than HRS? And to make themselves look heroic, they hide behind the theme that they represent the children — even though they give the money to known crack addicts, prostitutes and women who needed tests to determine which of the men they named was the father. And to further add insult to injury, the father paying huge sums of money in child support can only claim the children on his income tax return if the mother allows him.

The Courts have further stated that support should be based primarily on two factors — the needs of the children and the non-custodial parent's ability to pay. The truth is that it is usually based on how good of an attorney one has and which parent is the most knowledgeable and aggressive regarding the issue.

Unfortunately, men, who are the primary payers of child support, are the least knowledgeable about the subject. And further, because most of them experience guilt about having to separate from their children, they often agree to support settlements that are ambitious but not practical because they are under duress. And then, when reality sets in, that they too have to live and have a desire to maintain a decent standard of living, it's too late. The final judgement has been entered and that's Gospel according to law.

In closing, you concluded that as long as one denies "his" obligations to child support, vigorous laws will be needed. You tell me — is it justice that unemployed and underemployed fathers be sent to jail without bail when rapists, murderers, robbers, and child molesters are all entitled to bond. The answer lies not with more laws — just fairer ones. This will help our society, courts and more importantly, the children we claim we want to help.

Felisa Robinson-Geuka
 Sanford

SARAH OVERSTREET

Does court ruling suppress speech?

In the two months since the Supreme Court upheld the Bush administration's regulations that prohibit clinics receiving Title X funds from providing information about abortions, I've been trying to find an out for them.

I'd like to believe the justices didn't really tell physicians they couldn't tell their patients about a legal medical procedure. Or at least I'd like to believe if they did, there was a darn good reason for it.

I've tried to look at it from its professed rationale: that a lot of taxpayers don't like abortion, so the country as a whole should be able to say, "Not only can you not use taxpayers' money for something these taxpayers don't like, you can't even tell clients about that something." I can understand those taxpayers' feelings, as we all can, because there are all sorts of things we'd just as soon our tax money doesn't go to.

Trouble is, my money goes to those things whether I'd like it to or not. Aside from the little box on my tax return that allows me to decide whether I want to help fund the presidential election, I can't earmark what my tax money can be used for. None of us can, even if we believe a practice, such as spending money for weapons, violates our personal moral beliefs. Sorry, justices, that one just doesn't wash.

Sometimes an analogy helps us to understand

difficult issues, so I tried to find one to help me understand this. But I'm not sure there is an analogy here; I know of no other professional/client relationship where a client's right to choose a legal course of care runs crossways of another's moral beliefs.

So I'm just as bewildered as I was when I started to try to make sense of this decision. In no other situation has the Supreme Court forbidden a professional to leave out part of the information he or she would ordinarily supply a patient or client, just because some taxpayers disagree with that information. The decision is not only stunning, it is unprecedented.

The implications of the decision to free speech have been speculated about on editorial pages all

over the nation. As so many have asked, if health-care workers can be forbidden from discussing a legal right with their patients, who's next? Lawyers, mental-health professionals, architects and engineers advising clients of unpopular but legal building projects? It's hard for me to believe that even proponents of a repeal of Roe vs. Wade want to see it accomplished in such a dangerous manner.

But for the moment, let's suspend the precept that in the United States professionals are entitled to discuss legal rights with their clients. Since this ruling affects only the free speech and professional responsibilities of those who treat clients in clinics that receive Title X funds, in reality the only people denied access to information are poor women. The rest of us have a choice. We can go somewhere else. If we decide we want to take advantage of our legal rights and learn about abortion, we can. Poor women can't.

So I have to wonder if this decision is geared more as a statement against abortion, or to serve notice to poor people? Is it demonstrating the muscle of a subgroup of taxpayers who merely hate abortion, or the subgroup who are tired of funding projects for the poor? Or for some taxpayers, does it just happen to get both groups, the pro-choice and the poor. In one lucky swoop?



I'm just as bewildered as I was when I started.



MARTIN SCHRAM

When religion became an issue

One is the grandson of sharecroppers. The other, being almost a generation older, is the grandson of slaves.

By sheer dint of intelligence and plain hard work, Clarence Thomas, 43, and Douglas Wilder, 60, have risen to become, for the decade of the 1990s, the most prominent Afro-Americans in their chosen professions. They are also becoming the most controversial, in their own ways.

Thomas, the sharecropper's grandson who is our new U.S. Supreme Court nominee, was schooled by nuns on the teachings of St. Thomas Aquinas. He ended up with views embraced by senators whose philosophy spans the narrow range from Helms to Thurmond and judges who range from Rehnquist to Bork.

Wilder, the slave's grandson who is the Democratic governor of Virginia, aspires to be our future president. Yet those who make conventional wisdom say he's giving himself the sort of image that can be repaired only by a dentist who minor'd in podiatry. He's still apologizing for his most recent comment: a criticism of Clarence Thomas that seemed laced with religious intolerance.

Wilder told reporters that senators must require Thomas to answer questions about his views on abortion — because "he has indicated he is a very devout Catholic. ... The question is, how much allegiance is there to the pope?" Conservatives pounced, led by columnist Patrick Buchanan, who wrote: "Wilder is indulging in one of the oldest bigotries of them all: You can't trust these people ... they take their orders from Rome."

Wilder may have to spend the rest of his political life apologizing for that impolitic eruption. But this much must be raised in his defense: Perhaps Wilder, no student of Aquinas, was taking his catechism from the teachings of Yogi Berra, who, in ceremonies honoring him at Yankee Stadium, humbly thanked all who "made this day necessary."

Sadly, intrusive questions tinged with religious discrimination have recently been forced upon us by a most unexpected source — the more conservative officials of the Catholic Church. Those of us who rejoiced 30 years ago when we thought John F. Kennedy courageously silenced such prejudicial inquiry must now wonder whether it is necessary to consider the private Catholicism of public officials.

We cheered Kennedy's 1960 speech to Protestant clergy: "I believe in an America where the separation of church and state is absolute — where no Catholic prelate would tell the president ... how to act ... where no public official either requests or accepts instructions on public policy from the pope ... where no religious body seeks to impose its will directly or indirectly upon the general populace or the public acts of its officials. ..."

But shockingly, views contrary to Kennedy's are being voiced anew — by prominent Catholic Church leaders.

"... The politicians have failed to recognize their obligation to bring their Catholic faith and morality into the public arena," declared San Diego's Roman Catholic Bishop Leo T. Maher in 1989, in denying communion to a legislator who was pro-choice on abortion. "We are trying to teach them, direct them, that that is their obligation."

Then, last year, New York's Cardinal John O'Connor said Gov. Mario Cuomo and any Catholic politician who was pro-choice on abortion could be excommunicated. Brooklyn Bishop Thomas V. Daily said so, too.

If JFK was right, we needn't worry. But if the Bishop of San Diego and the prelates who share his predilection are right, then perhaps we owe Doug Wilder a reassessment of sorts. This grandson of slaves, who has felt the sting of prejudice all his life, made a politically incorrect blurtation — but it may lead us to accept a sad truth:

In this, the 30th anniversary year of the inauguration of our first Catholic president, the church may have forced us back to inquiring of Judge Thomas his views of the separation of church and state, prayer in schools, and the potential for a conflict between the interests of the Founding Fathers and the Holy Fathers.

Will Judge Thomas side with Bishop Maher, et al., or will he endorse the words of JFK, who pledged:

"Whatever issue may come before me ... I will make my decision in accordance ... with what my conscience tells me to be in the national interest, and without regard to outside religious pressure or dictate. And no power or threat of punishment could cause me to decide otherwise."



We cheered Kennedy's 1960 speech to Protestant clergy.

JACK ANDERSON

Shoddy ID of MIA remains riles kin

WASHINGTON — Lou Anne LaBohn won a minor victory recently when the Pentagon agreed to take her brother's name off a tombstone in Arlington National Cemetery. But she still has not won peace of mind.

LaBohn has been negotiating with the Pentagon since November to have the name of Army Sgt. Gary R. LaBohn removed from a memorial over a group burial at the cemetery. The Pentagon claims her brother's body, or at least bits of teeth and bones that could have been her brother, are buried beneath that stone. But LaBohn isn't convinced.

Her story is similar to the tales of many anguished people who have battled mountains of Pentagon red tape to find out what happened to their loved ones missing in action in the Vietnam War.

Last year, the Pentagon collected 17 teeth and 145 bone fragments from a helicopter crash site in Laos. Gary LaBohn is believed to have been in that helicopter. Using the bone and teeth fragments, the Pentagon satisfied itself that seven U.S. soldiers and two Vietnamese pilots

had been accounted for, and they buried the remains in a common grave at Arlington.

Only one of the nine men was positively identified from the remains. An anthropological study of the fragments concluded that not even the race or sex of the people could be determined, let alone their identity. But the Army claims it was able to account for the rest based on evidence found at the site and accounts of witnesses. Gary R. LaBohn was declared officially accounted for, and his name was removed from the list of the missing.

For years, Lou Anne LaBohn tried to find out more about the crash, and she held out hope that her brother was still alive. The helicopter carried a special operations team on a secret mission in Laos, and the nature and purpose of that mission remains classified today, further complicating LaBohn's efforts to find out what happened to her brother.

Even though there was no hard evidence to prove that Gary was dead, LaBohn consented to have his name put on the headstone last year. She said she felt pressured by the Army, which is eager to close the books on as many POW/MIA cases as it can.

Now, her feelings have changed. "To grant the military the power to make several identifications on so little data would set a terrible precedent," she told our associate Melinda Maas.

When she asked the Army to take Gary's name off the marker, they told her that it couldn't be done without defacing the whole stone. If LaBohn wanted a marker without her brother's name on it, she would have to pay for it. The Army said, and the cost was \$1,810.25. She said she would have to save for quite a while to raise the money, but she was willing to do it. Then the Army changed its mind and said the Department of Veterans Affairs would pay for the new stone.

With the Bush administration moving closer to normalized relations with Vietnam, families of the missing are putting the Pentagon under pressure to account for the bodies that were never returned after the war from either Vietnam or Laos. The Army denies that it is in a hurry to close cases, but some POW activists think the administration is trying to sweep the issue under the carpet for political reasons. And one easy way to do that is to gather up random bones and teeth and consider cases closed. The Army justifies the group burials as the best way to put the family's mind at ease.



Families of the missing are putting the Pentagon under pressure.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

Hispanic activists call for increase in political power

By LAURA TOLLEY
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON — The nation's growing Hispanic population must increase its voting power through redistricting or risk being shut out of politics during the next decade, a voting rights activist said.

"The challenge before our community is that we need to ensure that those districts are going to be drawn ... in such a

way that it gives our voters, the Hispanic community, the opportunity to elect representatives of their own choosing," said Andy Hernandez, president of the Southwest Voter Registration Project in San Antonio.

Hernandez, speaking Sunday on the opening day of the National Council of La Raza's annual convention, said the redistricting fight probably is the most important political issue

facing Hispanics.

"We need to ensure that we are not shut out of the political process for the next 10 years because we have been drawn out of the political process because of gerrymanders or election schemes that dilute or diminish our vote," he said.

The NCLR is a national Hispanic civil rights umbrella group for 130 "affiliates," or community-based organizations.

Posts

Continued from Page 1A
trees near Dade City, reduced to naked sticks.

Sanford area pest control companies say that have only had a few calls regarding grasshoppers. But even the local Lubber grasshoppers are almost impossible to eliminate at the present time. A spokesman at Rowe Pest Control said, "There is little that can be done to get rid of these grasshoppers. We can fight them when they're small, but after they are full grown, they can't be eliminated." Sanford Pest Control reported no calls about any infestations.

The American grasshoppers in west Florida don't bite humans, but that's about all residents have good to say about them. Their goopy excrement covers cars parked beneath trees, and some homeowners say they've even chewed through the steel mesh screens of patio porches.

"At night I can hear them clicking across the roof of my trailer," said pasture land manager Dave Johnson. "I can't help but think they're trying to get inside. It's like something out of a bad horror movie."

For the Florida Department of Agriculture, finding the perfect

poison to fight the fully grown grasshoppers has become a nightmare of futility. And it's led to a major shift in strategy — going after the next generation.

Since researchers have had some success in killing the young grasshoppers, they've launched an ambitious plan to attack the next big hopper hatching expected to begin in August.

It involves pinpointing the densely wooded areas surrounding the farmlands where the bugs breed in the dirt, using ground mist blowers to shoot out insecticide at 120 mph, and then deploying heavy equipment to plow under the soil to further disrupt the reproductive cycle.

But the control program — expected to cost up to half a million dollars — won't begin until researchers find the most effective pesticide for grasshoppers.

"We've got a battle plan, but we're just looking for the right weapon," said Richard Gaskalla, director of the state's Division of Plant Industry. "We're not yet ready to start all-out warfare."

That is expected to begin late this month or early next month, when the first eggs begin to hatch. The chemical malathion

appears to be the best bet so far in test sprayings, but it must be sprayed repeatedly to be effective.

No one knows for sure what ended the last major infestation of grasshoppers 40 years ago, but increased rain may have played a part by promoting the spread of natural diseases and parasites, said John Capner, director of the University of Florida entomology department.

The last infestation began in Plant City, just east of Tampa, in 1946 and spread gradually through the citrus belt and then northward, infesting certain areas for one or two years until they moved into Georgia and finally died off in 1952.

That kind of scenario is exactly what strikes fear into Florida's \$7-billion-a-year citrus industry, with 780,000 acres of groves. But will it happen?

"I don't think so. Disrupting the reproductive cycle is the key to stopping them," said Capner, noting that an unchecked hatching could result in the grasshoppers doubling or even quadrupling their numbers.

"If that happened, they'd just be out of control," he said. "Some would argue they already are."



World Photo by Tommy Weisheit

Teacher W. A. Moore instructs plant identification to Seminole High students.

Nature

Continued from Page 1A

the youngsters will have the opportunity to get covered head to toe with mud and not get into trouble over it.

"We have a mud walk where the kids can walk through the mud to explore that environment," Burkett said. "The activity is sloppy, but well-supervised."

The youngest students will also be given the opportunity to learn about how they can play a part in the recycling efforts of the community and they will have a chance to make their own recycled paper products.

Teachers Patricia Burey and Nancy Givens have been teaching science to youngsters in unique ways for many years, according to Burkett.

"They have some wonderful ideas," she said.

Burey is a sixth grade teacher at Jackson Heights Middle School, 141 Academy Drive, in Oviedo, and Givens teaches fifth grade at Keeth Elementary School, 800 Tusnawilla Road in Winter Springs.

Middle school students will have the opportunity to conduct ecological surveys of the hydrosystem at the center.

According to Burkett, they will be drawing water samples from lakes and streams on the property and studying their chemical composition.

They will be checking the water table in a river and determining the rate of flow, as well as charting the average depth.

Computer skills will be sharpened when Polly Wilson, a computer science teacher at Rock Lake Middle School, 280 Slade Drive, in Longwood, will instruct the youngsters on using the computer to track the information.

"It shows them how to put the computer knowledge they gain to practical use," Burkett noted. The number of middle schoolers enrolled in the program has been low, she noted, so there is room for more enrollees in that program.

The courses are free and are being underwritten by a grant from the Florida Council of Environmental Education.

"We have a lot of fun out here," Burkett said. "But there's a lot of learning going on too."

Growth

Continued from Page 1A

activity in the Lake Mary area, many are located in other areas including Sanford, Orlando, Longwood, Oviedo and Orange City.

According to the chamber's Executive Director Diane Parker, "We have close to 400 members now. A year ago, the figure was half that amount." She said the present plans call for it to double again in the not to distant future.

The chamber is also in the process of forming new committees, as suggested in planning meetings held earlier this year. "We've now formed a Beautification Committee," Parker said. "We also have a legislative committee that we haven't had before. State Sen. Richard Langley, (R, Dist. 11) has agreed to be a member of it."

During the new member reception, Stuart Hodges, of AAA in

Lake Mary, agreed to chair what Parker called the highly important 12-member School Relations Committee of the chamber.

Parker also reported the chamber is making plans to have a video tape produced showing the merits of Lake Mary. The taping project is still in the planning stage and further details have not been revealed at this time.

ROSALIE ANN ELDRIDGE

Rosalie Ann Eldridge, 53, 23 Coral Way, Winter Springs, died Saturday at her residence. Born Feb. 9, 1936, in Basehor, Kan., she moved to Winter Springs from Manhattan, Kan., in 1965. She was a bookkeeper for a construction company and a member of St. Augustine Catholic Church.

Survivors include sons, Mark, Winter Springs, Richard C., Napa, Calif.; daughter, Kathleen, Shawnee Shoals, Mo.; three grandchildren.

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

DELORES E. GIMMELL

Delores E. Gimmell, 61, 437 Wild Fox Drive, Caselberry, died Thursday at her residence. Born July 9, 1930, in Cleveland, she moved to Caselberry from Chagrin Falls, Ohio, in 1964. She was a homemaker and a Protestant. She was a member of Chagrin Falls Artist Association and the Shaker Heights Alumni Association.

Survivors include son, Alan, Chardon, Ohio; father, Carl Ray

Longstreet, Winter Park; sister, Donna Pascheal, Novelty, Ohio; one grandchild.

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

HERBERT C. GIMMELL

Herbert C. Gimmell, 65, 437 Wild Fox Drive, Caselberry, died Thursday at his residence. Born April 14, 1926, in Cleveland Heights, Ohio, he moved to Caselberry from Chagrin Falls, Ohio, in 1964. He was an air conditioning engineer and a Protestant. He was a Merchant Marine veteran.

Survivors include son, Alan, Chardon, Ohio; one grandchild.

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

CAROLYN R. JOHNSON

Carolyn R. Johnson, 55, 127 Academy Ave., Sanford, died Thursday, July 11, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Nov. 10, 1935, in Blackshear, Ga., she moved to Sanford in 1958 from Waycross, Ga. She was a homemaker and a member of First Shiloh

Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford.

Survivors include husband, William R. Jr., Sanford; daughters, Melissa, Pamela White, Sheila Vaneas, Andrea and Michelle, all of Sanford, Antoinette Washington, Ft. Myers; mother, Roae Lee Ried, Waycross; brothers, Leon, Ft. Lauderdale, LeRon Reid and Ulysses Reid, both of Waycross; sisters, Armetha Davis, Waycross, Lillian Dandy, Richmond, Va.; 10 grandchildren.

Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

BILLIE MOORE MARLETTE

Billie Moore Marlette, 62, of Jacksonville, died July 6 at St. Vincent's Hospital, Jacksonville. Born Dec. 30, 1929, in Burlington, N.C. she was a former resident of Sanford. She was a homemaker and a Baptist.

Survivors include daughter, Marianne Neal, Charlotte, N.C.; sons, Chris, Sanford, Doug, New York City; brother, Loren Moore, Black Mountain, N.C.; four grandchildren.

Rich and Thompson Funeral Home, Burlington, N.C., in charge of arrangements.

Legal Notices

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

CASE NO. 91-189-CA-14-K
HOLD REALTY CORPORATION, Plaintiff,
vs.
LONNIE A. TAYLOR and DIANA E. TAYLOR, his wife, Defendants.
BANK, former ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK OF ORLANDO/ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK OF SEMINOLE. Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 15th day of August, 1991, at 11:00 A.M. at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of the Circuit Court, will offer for sale to the highest and best bidder for cash, at public outcry, the following described property in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as follows:
Lot 25 and the North 25 Feet of Lot 27, SANFO PARK, according to the plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 5, Page 42, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

The above sale is made pursuant to Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above-styled cause.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal this 10th day of July, 1991.
(SEAL)
MARYANNE MORSE
Clerk of Circuit Court
By: s/ Dorothy W. Bolton
Deputy Clerk
Publish: July 15, 22, 1991
DEH-137

SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
JULY 26, 1991
1:30 p.m.

The Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, will hold a public hearing to consider the following:
Dennis Excavating, Inc. BPP-92 A-1 (Agriculture) zone - Request to amend an existing Barrow Pit Permit, Tax Parcel 24, 25A, & 25B in Section 22, Township 19E, Range 31E.
Further described as: A 183 acre site located at the Northwest corner of SR 46 and Brisson Avenue.
This public hearing will be held in Room W 123 of the Seminole County Services Building, 181 E. First Street, Sanford, Florida on July 26, 1991 at 1:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible.
Written comments filed with the Land Management Director will be considered. Persons appearing at the public hearing will be heard. Hearings may be continued from time to time as found necessary. Further details available by calling 321-1138, Extension 7442.
Persons are advised that, if they desire to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose, they may need to insure that a verbatim record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based, per Section 28A.0103, Florida Statutes.
BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
BY: FRED STREETMAN
ATTY: MARYANNE MORSE, CLERK
DISTRICT 15
Publish: July 15, 1991
DEH-150

Legal Notices

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

CASE NO. 91-128-DB-0-K
IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF BECKY JO SEGER, Plaintiff/Wife,
and JOHN MARTIN SEGER, Defendant.

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: JOHN MARTIN SEGER
388 Woodlake Court
Wesley, MO 68981
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your answer to the Petition on SANDRA K. MANSON, ESQUIRE, attorney for BECKY JO SEGER, whose address is 188 Robin Road, Suite 306, Altamonte Springs, Florida, 32714, on or before the 30th day of July, 1991, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court before services on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition for Dissolution of Marriage.
WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on this 21st day of June, 1991.
(SEAL)
MARYANNE MORSE
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Diane E. Brummett
As Deputy Clerk
Publish: June 24 & July 1, 8, 15, 1991
DEG-248

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

CASE NO. 91-149-CA-1K
RESCILIATION TRUST CORPORATION, as Receiver for CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, 1/2% CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff,
vs.
ANNA TERESA DUKES-PATTON et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: ANNA TERESA DUKES-PATTON et al.
224 W. Hillwood Boulevard
Nashville, Tennessee 37205
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Foreclosure of Mortgage on the following described property:
LOT 7A HERON COVE ALSO KNOWN AS GREENWOOD LAKES UNIT 8, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 25, PAGES 44, 47, AND 48, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA,
has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it, on Claudia L. Brook, Attorney for Plaintiff, whose address is Suite 300, 1370 Madruga Avenue, Coral Gables, Florida, 33148 on or before July 26, 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.
WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court this 21st day of June, 1991.
(SEAL)
MARYANNE MORSE
As Clerk of the Court
By Heather Brunner
As Deputy Clerk
Publish: June 24 & July 1, 8, 15, 1991
DEG-244

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 91-189-CA-14-K
OLD STONE CREDIT CORPORATION OF FLA., Plaintiff,
vs.
ALVA EUGENE TAYLOR; UNKNOWN SPOUSE/CO-TENANT OF ALVA EUGENE TAYLOR; AND TIMOTHY E. TAYLOR, Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered June 27, 1991, and entered in Case No. 91-189-CA-14-K of the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, the sale of the OLD STONE CREDIT CORPORATION OF FLA. is the Plaintiff and ALVA EUGENE TAYLOR AND TIMOTHY E. TAYLOR are the Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 a.m. on the 18th day of August, 1991, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment:
Lot 7, Block A, Howell Cove First Section, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 26, pages 74 and 75, public records of Seminole County, Florida.
WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on July 10, 1991.
(SEAL)
MARYANNE MORSE
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Jane E. Jasevic
Deputy Clerk
Publish: July 15, 22, 1991
DEH-138

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

CASE NO. C-91-1129 CA 15K
SOUTHEAST BANK, N.A., Plaintiff,
vs.
PRESS TIME, INC. and MICHAEL SWEENEY, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is given that pursuant to the Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered the 2nd day of July, 1991, in Civil Action No. C-91-1129 CA 15K, of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida, in which PRESS TIME, INC. is the Plaintiff, and SOUTHEAST BANK, N.A. is the Plaintiff, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse at 381 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida, between the hours of 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on the 5th day of September, 1991 the following described property set forth in the Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure.
All presently existing, or hereafter created or acquired accounts and general intangibles. All presently owned or hereafter acquired inventory, wherever located, including, but not limited to raw materials and work in process. All presently owned or hereafter acquired equipment together with all parts, accessories and attachments, and all additions and replacements. Future advances covered. All insurance and other proceeds of the foregoing.
Dated this 12th day of July, 1991.
MARYANNE MORSE
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Jane E. Jasevic
Deputy Clerk
Publish: July 15, 22, 1991
DEH-138

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

PRORATE DIVISION
FILE NO. 91-361-CP
IN RE: ESTATE OF SOPHIE BOLOGANSKY, RA SOPHIE WHITE

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of SOPHIE BOLOGANSKY, RA SOPHIE WHITE, deceased, File Number 91-361-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 381 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida, 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representatives of the estate are set forth below.
ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT: All persons on whom this notice is served who have objections that challenge the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, the venue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to file their objections with this Court within the LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.
All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against the estate on whom a copy of this notice is served within three months after the date of the first publication of this notice must file their claims with this Court within the LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.
All other creditors of the decedent and persons having claims or demands against the decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.
ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.
The date of the first publication of this notice is July 6, 1991.
Personal Representative:
JANE BOWNESS
65 Pine Street
Carmelside, Pa. 16407
Attorney for Personal Representative:
ROBERT K. MCINTOSH, Esq.
STENSTROM, MCINTOSH,
JULIAN, COLBERT,
WIGHAM & SHAMONS, P.A.
P.O. Box 648
Sanford, FL 32773-0648
Telephone: (407) 322-2171
Florida Bar No.: 31332
Publish: July 8, 15, 1991
DEH-55

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

CASE NO. C-91-1129 CA 15K
SOUTHEAST BANK, N.A., Plaintiff,
vs.
PRESS TIME, INC. and MICHAEL SWEENEY, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is given that pursuant to the Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered the 2nd day of July, 1991, in Civil Action No. C-91-1129 CA 15K, of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida, in which PRESS TIME, INC. is the Plaintiff, and SOUTHEAST BANK, N.A. is the Plaintiff, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse at 381 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida, between the hours of 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on the 5th day of September, 1991 the following described property set forth in the Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure.
All presently existing, or hereafter created or acquired accounts and general intangibles. All presently owned or hereafter acquired inventory, wherever located, including, but not limited to raw materials and work in process. All presently owned or hereafter acquired equipment together with all parts, accessories and attachments, and all additions and replacements. Future advances covered. All insurance and other proceeds of the foregoing.
Dated this 12th day of July, 1991.
MARYANNE MORSE
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Jane E. Jasevic
Deputy Clerk
Publish: July 15, 22, 1991
DEH-138

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Wishes to Thank Lake Mary
Rotary, Seminole Community
College and Sanford
Chamber of Commerce for
their Gracious Tributes to
Mack.



Episcopals debate homosexual issue

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

PHOENIX — Hours of debate at the Episcopal governing convention left dangling the issue of whether to sanction ordination of active homosexuals.

Psychologist Stanton L. Jones of Wheaton, Ill., said those who support ordaining homosexuals are trying to "normalize a pattern which is destructive and abnormal."

But Nancy G. Westerfield of Kearney, Neb., pleaded that the church "open the door to all God's children."

The arguments came in a 2 1/2 hour joint hearing Sunday night before about 2,800 people at the Phoenix Civic Plaza. It followed several smaller hearings over the last two days.

Nearly 120 people had signed up to speak Sunday but only about 20 took the microphone.

No decision on the issue was expected before Tuesday. Some members advised delaying a decision until further study. The triennial convention ends Saturday.

The church's 180-member House of Bishops and 860-member House of Deputies make the decisions. Both bodies are half clergy and half laity.

Bishop William Frey, dean of Trinity Episcopal School for Ministry at Ambridge, Pa., backed a move to restrict clergy sex relations to marriage, saying the call was to "God's standard set high on the hill."

But Bishop Frederick H. Borach of Los Angeles, a

member of the commission proposing the ordination of active homosexuals, said it essentially would restore past practice — letting each diocese do as it chooses.

A 1979 convention action says such ordinations are "not appropriate," although a few have occurred since. The commission proposal also would take steps toward blessing same-sex unions.

The Most Rev. Edmond L. Browning, presiding bishop of the 2.5-million-member church, said his constant aim was to "keep the church from polarizing."

If debate at the convention failed to produce a consensus, the matter should be delayed for grass roots study, he said.

But "I do not want the issue shunted aside," he said.

In the open hearing, Bishop George L. Reynolds Jr. of Nashville said the church was polarized and "positions have hardened." He questioned whether the church was "able to make a mature decision."

Retired Bishop Christopher F. Allison of Charleston, S.C., said the church bureaucracy and staff had deluged deputies with material advocating the change, without local consideration.

"All people are welcome in the Episcopal Church," he said, but that doesn't mean "approval of the lifestyle of homosexual behavior."

As he spoke, associates brought forward boxes of what he said were petitions signed by 14,900 Episcopalians opposing the change.

AIDS-infected surgeons: Voluntary testing is urged

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Federal guidelines for AIDS-infected surgeons are expected to urge them to voluntarily undergo testing and stop practicing if they have the disease.

Details of the guidelines from the Centers for Disease Control were reported today in the Los Angeles Times, which quoted sources it did not name. The recommendations are to be released Thursday.

The Times said the CDC would urge voluntary testing of people who perform "seriously invasive" procedures — those in which a sharp instrument is present inside a highly confined anatomic site or where viability is poor.

The guidelines also will suggest that those who are infected seek counseling from a local medical review board.

Critics contend that such guidelines would push hospitals toward mandatory testing for doctors and other health-care workers. The critics also say the guidelines fail to address the fundamental issue of infection control.

Guidelines aimed at preventing infection already are in place and include sterilizing equip-

ment and wearing protective gear.

"Unfortunately, the impact of the recommendations will be driven by how the insurance companies react, which is not what we would like to see occur," said Katherine McCarter, associate executive director of the American Public Health Association.

The language is more moderate than earlier drafts and emphasizes that the scientific evidence of doctor-to-patient transmission of AIDS "is inadequate," the newspaper said.

However, the basic message is that surgeons and others who perform invasive procedures should know whether they are infected and probably should not practice if they are, the newspaper said.

A Florida dentist whom CDC investigators believe infected five patients is the only health care worker known to have infected patients during treatment.

"There are so many risks in the world that are so much more real to the average American citizen than this one, it makes no sense to be so worried about this when we don't worry about the other ones," said Dr. Michael Callahan.

No prenuptial contract for second Mrs. Trump

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Marla Maples doesn't intend to follow the first Mrs. Trump in signing a prenuptial agreement.

"I don't think we're doing it that way," she said. "This relationship is going to be built on trust, and that's it."

Maples said in the July 22 issue of People that her short, highly publicized breakup with Donald Trump only strengthened their love.

"I was into this relationship for so long. I was just going with

it without knowing if it really made me happy," she said. "When I realized I could be happy alone, it made me love him more freely — now instead of desperation, it's out of choice."

The engagement announcement came after Trump publicly dumped Maples and was linked to Italian supermodel Carla Bruni.

Maples, sporting a 7.5 carat diamond ring, said she hopes to be married in a small, quiet ceremony sometime this winter.

Couple wed in jail gets unexpected honeymoon

Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — Marjie and Robert Reichard were married in jail, but they got an unexpected honeymoon on the outside because of a paperwork mix-up.

"It was a dream come true," Mrs. Reichard said. "The Lord was giving us a week. I was so thankful we got the time to spend together."

The two were wed June 26 in Lancaster County Jail, where Reichard was in custody on a fugitive-from-justice charge from Cape Girardeau, Mo., for allegedly violating probation.

Just hours after the wedding, he was released because of the mix-up. The mistake was dis-

covered seven days later. The sheriff's office contacted Reichard, who returned to custody voluntarily and went back to Missouri on July 3 to face the charge.

Sheriff's Sgt. Larry Russell said Missouri authorities called him July 2 and said they would arrive the next day to pick up Reichard.

"Come on down, I told them," Russell said, then went to the jail only to find that Reichard had been released.

"I think I was more amazed than anyone," Russell said. Because of Reichard's cooperation in the matter, the sheriff's office allowed him to spend one more night with his family after the mistake was discovered.

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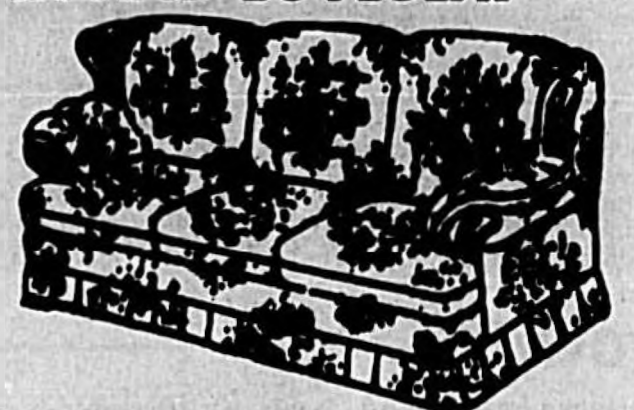
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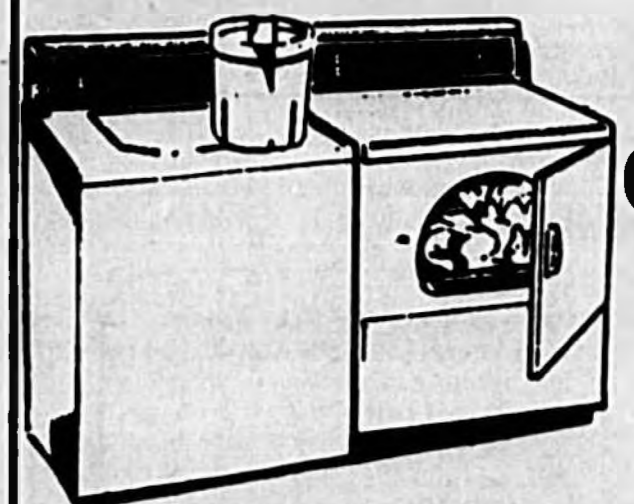
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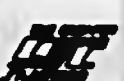
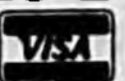
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Sports

INSIDE:
■ People, Page 3B
■ Comics, Page 6B
■ Classified, Page 7B

B

IN BRIEF

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Suns, Merchant win

JACKSONVILLE — Jim Bowie's double scored Ken Pennington with the running run in the 11th inning to give Jacksonville a 7-6 victory over Charlotte.

Jacksonville trailed 5-2 when Pennington hit his fifth home run of the year in the fifth inning to close the gap to 5-3. Jacksonville took the lead in the sixth inning on Jim Campana's sacrifice fly and RBI singles by Oviedo's Mark Merchant and Tony Manahan.

Mellon takes U.S. Open

FORT WORTH, Texas — Not so long ago, a smiling, friendly, light-hearted 28-year-old named Meg Mellon was just another freckle-nosed face on the LPGA Tour, a fair golfer with a nice swing and no victories.

Today she's the U.S. Women's Open champion and a budding superstar.

"When you're on a roll, you're on a roll," she said after firing a 4-under-par 67 in the final round to overtake Pat Bradley and Amy Alcott and secure the \$110,000 top prize by two shots.

Bradley earned the runner-up \$55,000 prize at 285 while Alcott was third at 286 and Laurel Kean fourth at 287. Joan Fitzcock, the co-leader with Bradley after three rounds, fired a 75 and fell back to 289.

TOUR de FRANCE

LeMond holds lead

RENNES, France — Greg LeMond started the second week of the Tour de France the same way he started the first — as the leader.

It's also the way he usually ends the race, although two weeks remain in this year's bid for a third consecutive title.

He usually wins it just in the nick of time — like the final-day time trial two years ago that enabled him to nip France's Laurent Fignon by eight seconds, or his come-from-behind effort on the next-to-last day last year to overtake Claudio Chiappucci of Italy.

He can control himself, as he did Saturday in making up more than 90 seconds on favored Erik Breukink in the last 6.2 miles of the 45-mile time trial.

LeMond was second in Miguel Indurain of Spain, but finished more than a minute ahead of Breukink.

Breukink, seven seconds behind LeMond at the start of the time trial, is now 1:13 back and second overall as the race approaches the midway point.

AUTO RACING

Rahal breaks streak

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — After 31 races and two years of excuses, nagging doubts and unanswered questions, Bobby Rahal was back in Victory Circle.

The mustachioed two-time CART PPG Cup champion was convincing as he ran off with Sunday's Marlboro Grand Prix at the New Jersey Meadowlands.

Not since the Meadowlands race in 1989, an event shortened by heavy rain, had Rahal enjoyed the fruits of victory.

Rahal, who has 20 career victories including three at the Meadowlands, took the lead with 89 of 150 laps remaining on the 1.217-mile, six-turn circuit. He fought off a late challenge from Michael Andretti and raced off to margins as big as 14.9 seconds by lap 126.

Andretti was still running second on lap 108 when his engine failed. Within a few laps, Al Unser Jr., the defending series champion, passed Rick Mears for second place. But the final margin of 6.954 seconds was as close as he could get to Rahal.

Mears, who started from the pole and led the first 61 laps, wound up third, followed by John Andretti, Michael's cousin.

Bodine wins

MONROE, Wash. — Geoff Bodine took the lead for the final time shortly after the halfway point and drove his Thunderbird to a 20-second victory in Sunday's NASCAR Motorcraft 500 stock car race at Evergreen Speedway.

The Chemung, N.Y., driver was forced to start 21st in the 36-car field after his first-day qualifying time was disallowed, but he took just 89 laps to get to the front. Bodine twice was beaten out of the pits during caution flags but never was passed for the lead on the track, lapping all but the second-place Chevrolet Lumina of Jim Bown at the finish.

Bill Sedgwick, last year's winner, finished third in a Chevrolet Lumina, one lap behind Bodine. Following Sedgwick were Jon Paques in a Pontiac Grand Prix and Billy Joe Shaw in a Buick Regal.

Compiled from wire and staff reports.

BEST BETS ON TV

BASEBALL
7:30 p.m. — WGN, WTBS, Chicago Cubs at Atlanta Braves. (L)

Complete listing on Page 2B

Junior All-Stars named

By DEAN SMITH
Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department has released the names of the girls who will play in the first Junior Girls (10-12 year old) Slowpitch Softball League All-Star game this Saturday.

The two teams, announced by Recreation Supervisor and league director Jim Adams, will play a game as part of the first Junior/Senior Girls Slowpitch Softball League Awards Ceremony at Fort Mellon Park.

Making up team "A" will be Brandy Colgate.

Kelly Ota, Taisha White, Lamond Pate, Billy Joe Shatara Cooper, Crystal Wright and Lataha Wynn from the Rotary Breakfast Club; Dana Merrick, Mandi Mosley, Crystal Williams, Jessica Gray and Jamie Robinson from the American Legion; and Michelle Peacock from Altamonte Billiards.

Team "B" will be composed of Kiley Tombs, Crystal Arthur and Kelly Ketchum from Altamonte Billiards and Nina Byrd, Shannon Jackson, Shavon Williams, Kalisha Hayes, Octavia Reed, Jessica Garcia, Isabel Reyes, Angela Reblora, Michelle Forest, Shavon Anderson and Lakeyenia Byrd from the league

champion Optimist Club of Sanford.

The Junior girls game will open the days activities at 9 a.m. At 10:45 a.m. there will be a game between the Senior girls all-star teams and at noon there will be a game between a team of parents and a team of Sanford Recreation Department staff members and the league's coaches.

Following the ball games will be the awards ceremony and a covered dish picnic.

The main course and drinks for the picnic has been donated by local businesses but each player is encouraged to bring a covered dish to the picnic.

DOUBLE TAKES



What I did during my summer vacation

Just because the high schools are off for the summer doesn't mean that high school athletes are. This weekend, prep athletes made up a large part of the

local contingency that competed at the Sunshine State Games in Bradenton. Representing Lake Mary High School were D.J. Lewis (left) and Dana Hoover (right).

Locals roll at Sunshine State Games

From Staff Reports

BRADENTON — Lake Mary High School's D.J. Lewis, who copped a pair of gold medals, was among a host of Seminole County athletes who excelled at the Sunshine State Games being conducted in the Bradenton area.

Running in the Young Men (17 and 18) division, Lewis won the 5,000-meter run in 15:49.5 and joined with three athletes from Lake Worth-John I. Leonard on first-place "Distance Elite" entry in the 4 x 800-meter relay.

Also competing in the Young Men Division, Lake Mary graduate Alex Green cleared 13 feet to finish fourth in the pole vault.

In the Young Women division, Lake Howell's Kelly Kobla took home a pair of bronze medals, finishing third in both the shot put (10.98 meters or 36 feet, one-quarter inch) and third in the discus (38.62 meters or 126 feet, 8 1/2 inches).

Lake Brantley's Heather Anderson placed third in the Intermediate (15 and 16) Girls' 1,500-meter run with a

time of 5:25.3 while Sanford's Erica Schuler won the Youth (13 and 14) Girls' triple jump with a leap of 10.48 meters (34 feet, 7 1/4 inches).

The Wise family of Altamonte Springs came home with an impressive collection of hardware.

Omari Wise, competing in Midget (11 and 12) Boys Division, was second in the 1,500-meter run (5:18.4), third in the 800-meter run (2:29.95) and a member of Central Florida Gliders' second-place 4 x 400-meter relay team (4:34.6). His two younger brothers, Ade and Kamal, helped the Gliders take second in the Bantam (10-and-Under) Boys' 4 x 100-meter relay (1:00.0).

Not to be outdone, Dara and Dafina Wise collected three medals in the Bantam Girls' Division. Dafina placed second in the 1,500-meter run (5:45.0) while Dara was third in both the 800-meter run (2:51.0) and 1,500-meter run (5:53.0).

Tiffany Gibson, daughter of Lake Mary High School girls' cross country and track coach Mike Gibson, was

National affiliations next step in Sanford's progress

The timing couldn't be better.

This past weekend, three occurrences took place that, while it may not seem like it, are interconnected:

● It was announced that the Sanford Recreation Department is taking steps to align its 10, 11 and 12-year-old youth baseball program with Little League Baseball.

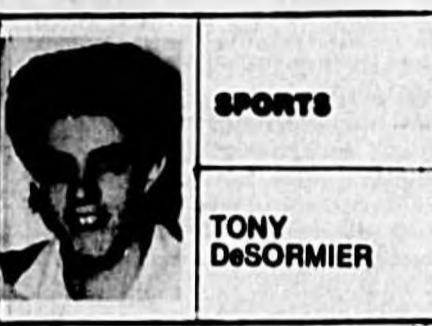
● A group of Sanford All-Stars enjoyed a successful weekend at the Babe Ruth Class A state tournament in Sarasota.

● Sanford American Legion Post 53 (Seminole High School's summer team) won two of four games to improve to 21-8 on the summer.

The connection is more than Sanford and more than baseball. In a summer that began with a group of Sanford teenagers being charged in the beatings (one fatal) of two men, we were due for some good news concerning our youth and not just in terms of wins and losses.

What ties these three incidents together is what they mean, independently and together, in terms of the progress of Sanford youth athletics.

It wasn't all too long ago that what there was of Sanford youth recreational opportunities were in disarray. For a variety of reasons, parents were taking their children to leagues in other parts of the county. The number of teams dwindled. Forfeits were common. There was no girls' softball program to speak of for several years.



SPORTS

TONY DESORMIER

But this summer, according to recreation department superintendent Rocky Ellingsworth, the number of teams involved in youth baseball alone grew from 17 to 26, three teams being added in the Pee Wee (7, 8 and 9) instructional league, two in the 10, 11 and 12-year-old bracket and four in the 13, 14 and 15-year-old group.

Impressive gains by any standard. Also, Sanford was able to field eight girls' softball teams, four in both the Junior (12-and-Under) and Senior (16-and-Under) leagues, and play a nine-game schedule in each league. It was also recently announced that there will a fall program.

Finally, the Sanford Recreation Department opted to move its 13, 14 and 15-year-old boys' baseball program under the national umbrella of Babe Ruth Baseball this year and is just a signed formal declaration away from placing its 10, 11 and 12-year-old boys under the auspices of Little League Baseball.

For now, the Pee Wees and girls' softball programs will remain unfilled.

While it might be argued that it was change strictly for change's sake, I believe that the tying of Sanford's programs to national governing bodies is the next logical step to take.

Part of Sanford's problem is that despite being the county seat, it has a history of being somewhat insular, especially on the youth level. There's nothing wrong with the Florida Little Major League program (which Sanford had been a part of before these changes) other than nobody else in the county plays in it.

And as ludicrous as this may sound, the association with a recognized national governing body helps remove the "non-calibre" stigma Ellingsworth said has plagued Sanford's youth programs.

It's ludicrous because if you take the way the leagues are run next year and compare them to how the leagues were run this year, you will see very little, if any difference. Ellingsworth and former Little League District 14 administrator Jim Hovis agreed the real difference comes in post-season play.

On the other hand, it's not ludicrous because as new families move into Sanford, they are going to look at the recreational outlets available to their children. Deserved or not, an affiliation with a recognized national body lends a

Bullets walk to sweep of Sanford

From Staff Reports

LONGWOOD — Walks are deadly.

With the bases loaded in the bottom of the seventh, two of the runners reaching via bases on balls, Brian Dangel walked to force in Shane Odom with the winning run as the Bullets defeated the Sanford Post 53 Orioles 7-6 in the first game of a doubleheader at Lyman High School Sunday afternoon.

"We played good baseball and hit well in the first game," said Sanford head coach Mike Powers. "But the bases were loaded in the seventh and we walked the batter and that was that."

Sanford opened the second game slowly and rain impeded any hopes of a comeback. After a rain delay in the fourth inning, the game was called in the bottom of the fifth with the Bullets (Lyman's summer team) ahead 6-0, giving the home team a sweep of the doubleheader.

"We struggled a little in the second game," said Powers. "Then the rain delay lasted an hour or an hour and a half and the rains came again in the fifth to end the game."

After Phillip King and Demmy Beamon opened the first game with walks for Sanford, King raced home to score when Beamon was caught in a run-down on a failed hit-and-run.

Doug Porter, Odom, Brian Saunders and Kenny Hayes all singled in the bottom of the second inning as the Bullets took a 3-1 lead. Will Ramirez singled while Odom and Chad Siemer doubled as the Bullets added two more runs in the third.

Sanford got two runs back in the fourth as Bill Kerns singled in Ryan Ortiz, advanced to third on King's

See Sweep, Page 2B

Game One	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Sanford Post 53	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bullets	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tiffs, Ortiz (1) and Holland, Beiland, Young (7), Goodenior (1) and Porter, WP — Goodenior (4-2), LP — Ortiz (4-3), DP — None, 2B — Bullets, Odom (2), Siemer, Porter, 3B — None, HR — None.									

Game Two	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Sanford Post 53	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bullets	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
King, Beamon (4) and Holland, Herbach, Slickley (4) and Beiland, WP — Herbach, LP — King (6-1), DP — None, 2B — Bullets, Odom, 3B — None, HR — None, Records — Sanford 21-8, Bullets 15-6.									

STATS & STANDINGS

BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division		W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	32	25	.562	-	
Boston	43	41	.512	7 1/2	
Detroit	43	42	.506	8	
New York	41	41	.500	8 1/2	
Milwaukee	38	46	.452	12 1/2	
Baltimore	35	49	.417	15 1/2	
Cleveland	27	56	.323	23	

West Division		W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	48	27	.639	-	
Texas	45	35	.562	2	
Chicago	45	39	.536	3 1/2	
Oakland	46	49	.483	11 1/2	
California	45	43	.506	4	
Seattle	38	43	.469	11 1/2	
Kansas City	30	48	.385	16 1/2	

NL

East Division		W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	48	27	.639	-	
Philadelphia	45	35	.562	2	
St. Louis	45	39	.536	3 1/2	
Montreal	46	49	.483	11 1/2	
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Arizona	45	43	.506	4	
San Pedro	38	43	.469	11 1/2	
Houston	30	48	.385	16 1/2	

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE

East Division		W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Lucie (A)	12	6	.667	-	
W.P. Beh (E)	10	7	.588	1 1/2	
Vero Beach (D)	12	10	.545	2	
Fort Lauderdale (Y)	9	9	.500	3	
Miami (I)	9	10	.474	3 1/2	

West Division		W	L	Pct.	GB
Lakeland (T)	14	6	.700	-	
Sebring (R)	11	10	.524	3 1/2	
Ocala (A)	10	11	.476	4 1/2	
Winter Haven (R)	9	15	.375	9	

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BASEBALL

CLEVELAND INDIANS - Announced that Eric King, pitcher, will begin a 30-day rehabilitation at Colorado Springs of the Pacific Coast League.

MINNESOTA TWINS - Signed David McCarty, first baseman.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS - Acquired Gary Snyder, outfielder, from the Chicago White Sox for Shawn Jeter, outfielder, and a player to be named later. Sent Derek Bell, outfielder, to Syracuse of the International League.

BASEBALL

ATLANTA BRAVES - Extended the contract of Bobby Cox, manager, for two years through the 1992 season.

MONTREAL EXPOS - Activated Larry Walker, outfielder, from the 15-day disabled list. Sent Doug Piletz, pitcher, to Indianapolis of the American Association.

PHOENIX CARDINALS - Signed Jerry Evans, right end.

ST. LOUIS BRUINS - Signed Terry Orr, right end; David Jones, wide receiver; Larry Beauford, guard; Andy Katoa, linebacker; Mike Heide, guard; Chris Samuels, running back.

ST. LOUIS BRUINS - Signed Darryl Pollard, cornerback. Signed Chuck Thomas, center; Larry Roberts, defensive end; and Spencer Tillman, running back, to one-year contracts. Waived Pat McCullough, cornerback, and Mike Samirski, defensive end.

BASEBALL

BRITISH COLUMBIA LIONS - Signed Stacy Dewey, wide receiver.

SASKATCHEWAN ROUGHRIDERS - Added Charles Gordon and Anthony Drayton, defensive backs, to the practice roster.

GOLF

JORDAN PROFESSIONAL GOLF TOUR - Named Annette Britton assistant executive director and Becky Myers assistant to the executive vice president.

BASEBALL

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BASEBALL'S TOP TEN

Rank	Player	Team	Rate
1	Cripken	Baltimore	.327
2	Molitor	Milwaukee	.326
3	Boggs	Boston	.325
4	Sierra	San Diego	.324
5	Baines	Oakland	.323
6	Palmeiro	Texas	.322
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People

Pigeon Fanciers to gather

The Central Florida Pigeon Fanciers Association meets the third Monday of each month at the Seminole County Agricultural Center, 4300 Orlando Drive, Sanford. For information, call Art or Jean Anderson at 831-8033.

Modelers Club to come together

The Sanford Aero Modelers Club meets every third Monday of the month starting at 7 p.m. with the "Model of the Month" competition at Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St. All phases of RC model aircraft are represented. The club's flying field is located in Sanford. For more information, contact Lee Dargue at 874-4732.

Overeaters to have step study

A step study of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood. For more information, call Charlic at 323-8070.

Narcotics Anonymous to meet

Narcotics Anonymous meets Monday at 8 p.m. at the House of Goodwill, 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Clogging groups to have classes

Dixieland Cloggers hold classes 7-8 p.m. each Monday at the old Lake Mary fire station, First Street and Wilbur Avenue, Lak. Mary. Cost is \$25 per 10-week session. For more information, call 321-5267. The club meeting is held from 8-9 p.m., at the fire station.

The Old Hickory Stompers hold classes 7-8 p.m. each Monday at the Knights of Columbus Hall on S. Park Avenue, Sanford. Cost is \$2.50 per class. For more information, call 349-9529.

Help for gamblers offered

Gamblers Anonymous and Gam-Anon for family and friends, meet separately Monday and Friday (non-smokers) at 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Mattland. For more information, call 238-9208.

Casselberry Kiwanis to meet

Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets at 7:30 a.m. every Tuesday at Village Inn, U.S. Highway 17-92 and Dogtrack Road, Longwood. For more information, call 831-8545.

Bridge club to meet, play

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club meets at noon each Tuesday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St., Sanford.

Sanford Lions to gather

Sanford Lions Club meets at noon each Tuesday at the Holiday Inn, Interstate 4 and State Road 46 in Sanford.

Seniors to meet for activities

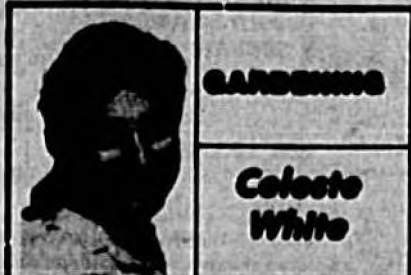
LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary Seniors meet every Tuesday for activities at the old city hall, North Country Club Road. The program begins at 9:30 a.m. with watercolor class and drawing, Lap quilting, 10-12 noon and bridge from noon until 3 p.m. Details, call 323-4938.

Start preparing for fall vegetables

July is the time to start preparing for the fall vegetable gardening season. Now is the time to start tomato and pepper plants so that they will be ready to set out in the garden in 6 to 8 weeks.

There are several advantages to starting your seed in a controlled situation rather than seeding directly in the garden. First, you can avoid adverse weather. Many folks who planted directly in the garden last spring lost their seedlings in the heavy rains.

You also can choose the healthiest plants to transplant into the garden. Most seeding produces many more plants than needed. You can select only the best ones to transplant into the garden rather than thinning a heavily seeded planting area. Very few people thin successfully. I guess most people hate to destroy anything that is growing. But thinning is very important because all plants need a certain amount of space to grow adequately.



GARDENING

Celeste White

Starting your own transplants lets you select the varieties that you want to grow. Special varieties may not always be available as plants at the garden center when you are ready to plant them. Also, you can reduce the number of seedlings lost to damping off disease by using sterilized soil and a controlled environment. Commercial potting soil is more ideal for seed germination and seedling growth than garden soil.

To start your own transplants, you can use a pot, seed flat or seedbed. Plant pots include peat pots, pellets or small plastic pots. The pellet is a compressed

mixture of peat and nutrients about the size of a jar lid. When moistened, it expands to form a planting pot soft enough to insert a seed. Sow a seed or two directly into the plant pot. This method will produce a single plant in each pot and can be directly transplanted in to the garden.

A seedflat or seedbox is a practical way to start a large number of plants. Any small, shallow, wooden or plastic box can be used. The box should not be so heavy that it cannot be easily moved when filled with moist soil. Small cracks in the bottom provide drainage. A newspaper can be placed into the bottom to prevent the soil from dropping through the cracks.

Prepare your own seeding soil by using one part peat moss, one part perlite or vermiculite, two tablespoons of lime and 1 to 2 tablespoons of a 6-6-6 fertilizer or purchase a ready prepared potting mix. Fill the container within 1/4 inch of the top of the

flat and firm the soil. Moisten the soil and let drain.

Broadcast tiny seed over the soil surface and gently press them down. Small seeds need not be covered. For larger seeds, make a furrow in the seed bed 1/4 inch deep and about 2 inches apart. Cover the seed and press until firm. Place newspaper or plastic over the flat until the seedlings begin to emerge.

Thin the plants 2-3 inches apart when they are about 2 inches high. You can transplant them to small pots if you want. Before setting them out in the garden, place them where they will be hardened by sun and wind. Increase the time the box is in full sunlight until the plants are thoroughly hardened.

For more information about starting your own vegetable transplants, just give me a call or drop by the Agriculture Center for a free brochure.

Celeste White is Seminole County Urban Horticulturist. Phone 323-2500, ext. 6558.

Garden of the Month

A planter filled with calladiums, vicuna and golden pathos is the focal point of the yard of Mr. and Mrs. George Benton, 106 E. Jinks Circle. Hanging baskets of geraniums are at the entrance. A variety of flowers and shrubs front the home. Blooming hydrangeas and chinese lanterns border the driveway. The Garden of the Month was chosen by Mrs. Carl Lind of the Rose Circle for the Garden Club of Sanford.

Herald Photo by Gary Vogel



BOOK REVIEWS

The following books have been received in the Seminole County Library system:

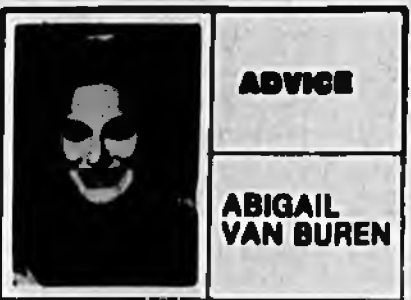
- Fiction**
Best, by Peter Benchley, Random House, 1991.
Death Qualified: a mystery of chaos, by Kate Wilhelm, St. Martin's Press, 1991.
Sacrifice, by Andrew Vachas, Alfred A. Knopf, 1991.
Pomp and Circumstance, by Fred Mustard Stewart, A Dutton Book, 1991.
Mexico Way, by Robert Moss, Simon & Schuster, 1991.
Nonfiction
This incredible century, by Norman Vincent Peale, Tyndale House Publishers, Inc., 1991.
Peter Lawford: the man who kept the secrets, by James Spada, Bantam Books, 1991.
Women who love men who kill, by Sheila Isenberg, Simon & Schuster, 1991.
Adams v. Texas, by Randall Adams, St. Martin's Press, 1991.
Who can afford to buy a house, by U.S. Dept. of Commerce Economics and Statistics Administration, U.S. Gov't. Printing Office, 1991 (Documents Room)

Police banner offers blanket of security

DEAR ABBY: Last year, my sister gave me a large plastic PLEASE CALL POLICE banner, which I kept in the glove compartment of my car. She said it could be a lifesaver if I ever had car trouble on the road, because I could get help without putting myself in danger by having to leave my car to seek assistance.

I took my car in for service a couple of weeks ago and had my banner folded in the glove compartment. When I went to pick up my car, the banner was gone.

When I asked my sister where she got hers she said she had sent for it after reading a letter in your column from a woman whose car had broken down on a



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

highway as she was rushing to the side of her critically ill child. She had placed her PLEASE CALL POLICE banner over her windshield, and it took only minutes for a state trooper to come to her aid.

I would like to replace that banner. Please tell me where I can get one. I am single and commute 300 miles every weekend.

CHARLOTTE B., LAS VEGAS, NEV.

DEAR CHARLOTTE: Write to WCIL-BANNERS, P.O. Box 68955, Los Angeles, Calif. 90066. You will receive one PLEASE CALL POLICE banner as a premium for a \$5 contribution to SCIL, and another banner with each additional \$4 contribution. (Many people want two, one for the windshield and one for the rear window.)

Make you check or money order (U.S. funds only, please) payable to WCIL-BANNERS. Allow eight weeks for delivery. The Westside Center for Independent Living is a not-for-profit organization that helps disabled people live independently.

DEAR ABBY: Please help! My 17-year-old son, who just graduated from high school, has been invited to accompany his girlfriend's family on a month-long vacation across the country. As the girl's parents did not consult me before inviting him, I am now in the position of being the mean mom if I refuse to let him go.

As a registered nurse in the obstetrical unit that provides services for about 100 unwed teenage girls a week, I am very much aware of the dangers of allowing teenagers to spend large amounts of time together unsupervised. Her parents will be there but I'm very uncomfortable about the closeness this

kind of vacation will provide. Secondly, we have a 15-year-old daughter, and I can't afford to set this kind of precedent for a similar situation involving her.

And, finally, our son has a summer job to pay for his clothes and books for college this fall, and a month's absence would significantly decrease his contribution to college financing. Needless to say, our once-quiet household is being torn apart by this situation. Please rush your reply.

CONCERNED MOM

DEAR CONCERNED: Remind your son that he agreed to work this summer to help with his college expenses, so he can forget about accompanying his girlfriend on her family's vacation trip. And don't be apologetic when you tell him. His girlfriend's parents should have consulted you before inviting him. At 17, he is still a minor.

I received an invitation to a church wedding that is scheduled for 10:30 in the morning. It's a good four-hour drive from where I live, and that's too long a drive and it's too early.

Also, if you get money from relatives as a gift, are you supposed to tell them what you bought, or did, with the money?

PERPLEXED IN TUCSON

DEAR PERPLEXED: It is not necessary to state why you are unable to accept an invitation to a wedding — or to any other affair — but it softens the turndown if you can truthfully say that you are unable to attend due to a previous commitment or that you will not be in town. When you receive a gift of money, you are not obligated to disclose how the money was used.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 68440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

Litchfield
THEATRES AND
MCDONALD'S

ADJACENT TO SEMINOLE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

DON'T TELL MOM THE ADULTS' MAD 1:15 4:15 7:15 10:15**	ROBIN HOOD 1:15 4:15 7:15 10:15**
101 DALMATIANS 1:15 4:30 7:30 10:00**	TERMINATOR 2 2:30 5:00 7:30 10:30**
POINT BREAK 1:15 4:30 7:30 10:00**	DYING YOUNG 2:30 5:00 7:30 10:30**
BACK DRAFT 1:30 4:30 7:15 10:00	REGARDING HENRY 1:30 4:30 7:15 10:30**
PROBLEM CHILD 1:30 4:30 7:15 10:00**	CITY SLICKERS 1:30 4:30 7:15 10:30**

**PASSES SUSPENDED

LITCHFIELD THEATRES AND MCDONALD'S PRESENT OUR SUMMER KID SHOWS EACH TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY MORNING AT 10:00 AM. COME AND SEE YOUR FAVORITE MCDONALD'S CHARACTERS™ EACH WEDNESDAY MORNING AT 9:00 AM.
7/16 & 7/17 **UNCLE BUCK**

MONDAY'S PRIME TIME

Channel	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	News (2)	News (2)	Current Affairs (2)	Ent. Tonight (2)	News (2)	World (2)	1991 Drama: Nancy McKoon (in Stereo) (2)	News (2)	News (2)	News (2)	News (2)	News (2)
5	News	News	C&E News	Inside Edition (2)	Evening Shade	Major Dad	Over Here	Designing Women	Northern Exposure	Sooty Sanderson	News	Seaside Busters
9	News	ABC News (2)	Jeopardy! (2)	Wheel of Fortune (2)	Monday: There but for the Grace of God (in Stereo) (2)	Adventure: The Back Pears of Polynesia (2)	Cosmo: The Shores of the Cosmic Ocean	National Audubon Society	Living With Add (2)			
13	Seaside Street (2)	Florida Home	Nickelodeon News (2)	Might Court	The Breakfast Club *** (1985, Drama) Emko	Estover, Molly Ringwald			Number: The Beach Boy	Armed and Dangerous (2)		
15	Kate & Allie	Amos	Clowns (2)	Light Court	The Breakfast Club *** (1985, Drama) Emko	Estover, Molly Ringwald			Number: The Beach Boy	Armed and Dangerous (2)		
17	Human Body	Belmont	Jeopardy!	God's House	Jeopardy!	God's House	God's House	God's House	788 Club	News	News	News
20	Robert Tolan	James Robinson	This Generation	Chal Roberts	Faye Herin	788 Club	Prose the Lord					
22	Bonanza: A Nice Friendly Little Town	Major League Baseball: Houston Astros at Pittsburgh Pirates, (Live)										
23	Charles in Charge (2)	ALF (2)	Perfect Connection	Love Connection	Fort Apache *** (1946, Western) John Wayne, Henry Fonda.							
25	ABC	ABC	Survival	Survival	Walker: Battle Britain	Agatha Christie: Marple	Call to Glory	Back Street *** (1952) Bette Davis, Joan Crawford	USA Wrestling Challenge	USA Wrestling Challenge	USA Wrestling Challenge	USA Wrestling Challenge
27	AMC	AMC	Survival	Survival	Walker: Battle Britain	Agatha Christie: Marple	Call to Glory	Back Street *** (1952) Bette Davis, Joan Crawford	USA Wrestling Challenge	USA Wrestling Challenge	USA Wrestling Challenge	USA Wrestling Challenge
29	BET	BET	Survival	Survival	Walker: Battle Britain	Agatha Christie: Marple	Call to Glory	Back Street *** (1952) Bette Davis, Joan Crawford	USA Wrestling Challenge	USA Wrestling Challenge	USA Wrestling Challenge	USA Wrestling Challenge
31	CHOC	CHOC	Survival	Survival	Walker: Battle Britain	Agatha Christie: Marple	Call to Glory	Back Street *** (1952) Bette Davis, Joan Crawford	USA Wrestling Challenge	USA Wrestling Challenge	USA Wrestling Challenge	USA Wrestling Challenge
33	CHN	CHN	Survival	Survival	Walker: Battle Britain	Agatha Christie: Marple	Call to Glory	Back Street *** (1952) Bette Davis, Joan Crawford	USA Wrestling Challenge	USA Wrestling Challenge	USA Wrestling Challenge	USA Wrestling Challenge
35	CTV	CTV	Survival	Survival	Walker: Battle Britain	Agatha Christie: Marple	Call to Glory	Back Street *** (1952) Bette Davis, Joan Crawford	USA Wrestling Challenge	USA Wrestling Challenge	USA Wrestling Challenge	USA Wrestling Challenge
37	DIS	DIS	Survival	Survival	Walker: Battle Britain	Agatha Christie: Marple	Call to Glory	Back Street *** (1952) Bette Davis, Joan Crawford	USA Wrestling Challenge	USA Wrestling Challenge	USA Wrestling Challenge	USA Wrestling Challenge
39	ESPN	ESPN	Survival	Survival	Walker: Battle Britain	Agatha Christie: Marple	Call to Glory	Back Street *** (1952) Bette Davis, Joan Crawford	USA Wrestling Challenge	USA Wrestling Challenge	USA Wrestling Challenge	USA Wrestling Challenge
41	FAM	FAM	Survival	Survival	Walker: Battle Britain	Agatha Christie: Marple	Call to Glory	Back Street *** (1952) Bette Davis, Joan Crawford	USA Wrestling Challenge	USA Wrestling Challenge	USA Wrestling Challenge	USA Wrestling Challenge
43	NBC	NBC	Survival	Survival	Walker: Battle Britain	Agatha Christie: Marple	Call to Glory	Back Street *** (1952) Bette Davis, Joan Crawford	USA Wrestling Challenge	USA Wrestling Challenge	USA Wrestling Challenge	USA Wrestling Challenge
45	LIFE	LIFE	Survival	Survival	Walker: Battle Britain	Agatha Christie: Marple	Call to Glory	Back Street *** (1952) Bette Davis, Joan Crawford	USA Wrestling Challenge	USA Wrestling Challenge	USA Wrestling Challenge	USA Wrestling Challenge
47	MAX	MAX	Survival	Survival	Walker: Battle Britain	Agatha Christie: Marple	Call to Glory	Back Street *** (1952) Bette Davis, Joan Crawford	USA Wrestling Challenge	USA Wrestling Challenge	USA Wrestling Challenge	USA Wrestling Challenge
49	MTV	MTV	Survival	Survival	Walker: Battle Britain	Agatha Christie: Marple	Call to Glory	Back Street *** (1952) Bette Davis, Joan Crawford	USA Wrestling Challenge	USA Wrestling Challenge	USA Wrestling Challenge	USA Wrestling Challenge
51	NASH	NASH	Survival	Survival	Walker: Battle Britain	Agatha Christie: Marple	Call to Glory	Back Street *** (1952) Bette Davis, Joan Crawford	USA Wrestling Challenge	USA Wrestling Challenge	USA Wrestling Challenge	USA Wrestling Challenge
53	HOKY	HOKY	Survival	Survival	Walker: Battle Britain	Agatha Christie: Marple	Call to Glory	Back Street *** (1952) Bette Davis, Joan Crawford	USA Wrestling Challenge	USA Wrestling Challenge	USA Wrestling Challenge	USA Wrestling Challenge
55	SUN	SUN	Survival	Survival	Walker: Battle Britain	Agatha Christie: Marple	Call to Glory	Back Street *** (1952) Bette Davis, Joan Crawford	USA Wrestling Challenge	USA Wrestling Challenge	USA Wrestling Challenge	USA Wrestling Challenge
57	TLC	TLC	Survival	Survival	Walker: Battle Britain	Agatha Christie: Marple	Call to Glory	Back Street *** (1952) Bette Davis, Joan Crawford	USA Wrestling Challenge	USA Wrestling Challenge	USA Wrestling Challenge	USA Wrestling Challenge
59	TMC	TMC	Survival	Survival	Walker: Battle Britain	Agatha Christie: Marple	Call to Glory	Back Street *** (1952) Bette Davis, Joan Crawford	USA Wrestling Challenge	USA Wrestling Challenge	USA Wrestling Challenge	USA Wrestling Challenge
61	THY	THY	Survival	Survival	Walker: Battle Britain	Agatha Christie: Marple	Call to Glory	Back Street *** (1952) Bette Davis, Joan Crawford	USA Wrestling Challenge	USA Wrestling Challenge	USA Wrestling Challenge	USA Wrestling Challenge
63	USA	USA	Survival	Survival	Walker: Battle Britain	Agatha Christie: Marple	Call to Glory	Back Street *** (1952) Bette Davis, Joan Crawford	USA Wrestling Challenge	USA Wrestling Challenge	USA Wrestling Challenge	USA Wrestling Challenge
65	WGN	WGN	Survival	Survival	Walker: Battle Britain	Agatha Christie: Marple	Call to Glory	Back Street *** (1952) Bette Davis, Joan Crawford	USA Wrestling Challenge	USA Wrestling Challenge	USA Wrestling Challenge	USA Wrestling Challenge
67	WOR	WOR	Survival	Survival	Walker: Battle Britain	Agatha Christie: Marple	Call to Glory	Back Street *** (1952) Bette Davis, Joan Crawford	USA Wrestling Challenge	USA Wrestling Challenge	USA Wrestling Challenge	USA Wrestling Challenge
69	WTBS	WTBS	Survival	Survival	Walker: Battle Britain	Agatha Christie: Marple	Call to Glory	Back Street *** (1952) Bette Davis, Joan Crawford	USA Wrestling Challenge	USA Wrestling Challenge	USA Wrestling Challenge	USA Wrestling Challenge

For 24-hour TV listings, see LEISURE magazine of Friday July 12.

93—Rooms for Rent

SANFORD. Sleeping rm. Private ent. Wash/dryer, kit. priv. 500 wk. 325-2528

95—Room/Board

ADULT FOSTER SPONSOR - In home care for elderly and mentally disabled. 325-1748

97—Apartments Furnished / Rent

SANFORD - 2 bdrm., complete privacy. 500 per month plus 500 security. 325-2528

99—Apartments Unfurnished / Rent

SANFORD - 2 bdrm., complete privacy. 500 per month plus 500 security. 325-2528

103—Houses Unfurnished / Rent

CLEAN, TWO BEDROOM, 1 bath, family room, CHA, Nice Yard! Family Area! 325-2729

105—Houses Unfurnished / Rent

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161—Homes for Sale

REAL 3/2 DOLL HOUSE with stairs in Mayfair Meadows. Owner will assist with closing costs. 375,900.

163—Homes for Sale

STUNNING LK. MARY 3/2 On nearly one acrefront acre. This is one of a kind. All the extras. 325,000.

165—Homes for Sale

37% O/G GREEN ACRES Beautiful new split level modern. Lakeridge. Pfc., lift, terrace etc. Now. 329,900.

167—Homes for Sale

LK. MARY 3 STORY 3/2 On half acre. New carpet & appliances. Owner relocating. Priority place. 329,900.

169—Homes for Sale

HISTORICAL COUNTRY Completely renovated. Charming 3/2. Everything like new. Now's the time! 329,900.

171—Homes for Sale

LK. MARY 3 STORY 3/2 Being renovated. Hardwood floors. All new appliances. And here's the only! 329,900.

173—Homes for Sale

FOR LARGE FAMILY Spacious 4 1/2. Fresh paint, CHA, family rm., fence. 1300 sq. ft. Inside utility. 329,900.

175—Homes for Sale

DOIT PASS THIS BUY Cardinal extra super 3/2. All the extras. Best in town & country. Now! 329,900.

177—Homes for Sale

LAKE MARY, LESS THAN \$3,000 DOWN 3/2 - renovated, new carpet, paint, appliances, fenced yard. 329,900.

179—Homes for Sale

3/2 - renovated, new carpet, paint, appliances, fenced yard. 329,900.

181—Homes for Sale

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217—Homes for Sale

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113—Parking Space For Rent

DOWNTOWN SANFORD. NEAR COURTHOUSE. CALL 321-7200

114—Warehouse Space / Rent

DOWNTOWN BRICK WAREHOUSE SPACE - 2,500 to 30,000 sq. ft. Deck Mt. Sprinklered. Call 321-8546, leave message

115—Warehouse Space / Rent

SANFORD - 1,200, 1,500, 2,100 square feet available. Call 321-7200

117—Commercial Rentals

OFFICE/Showroom/Warehouse. Airport Blvd. Call Bob McGee 325-1150

119—Commercial Rentals

SANFORD - Commercial 30x40 building plus offices with large security fenced lot. Zoned C-2. Ideal for construction company, etc. \$1,150 per month. Call 322-7477

121—Office Space / Rent

PRESTIGE OFFICES - 200 to 4,000 sq. ft. Some furnished. 2 blocks to City Hall. Call 324-0546, leave message

123—Office Space / Rent

1,200 sq. ft. units, can be used together. One unit, 500 sq. ft. Call 328-1277

125—Office Space / Rent

1,500 SQUARE FOOT Commercial space for rent. Perfect for retail, office, storage, etc. Call 321-7200

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209—Office Space / Rent

BLONDIE



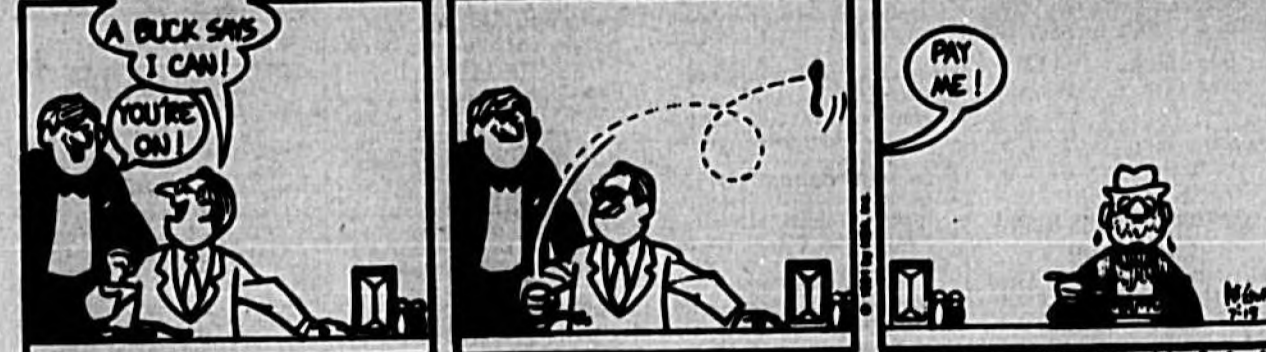
By Chic Young

BEETLE BAILEY



By Mort Walker

THE BORN LOSER



By Art Scaese

PEANUTS



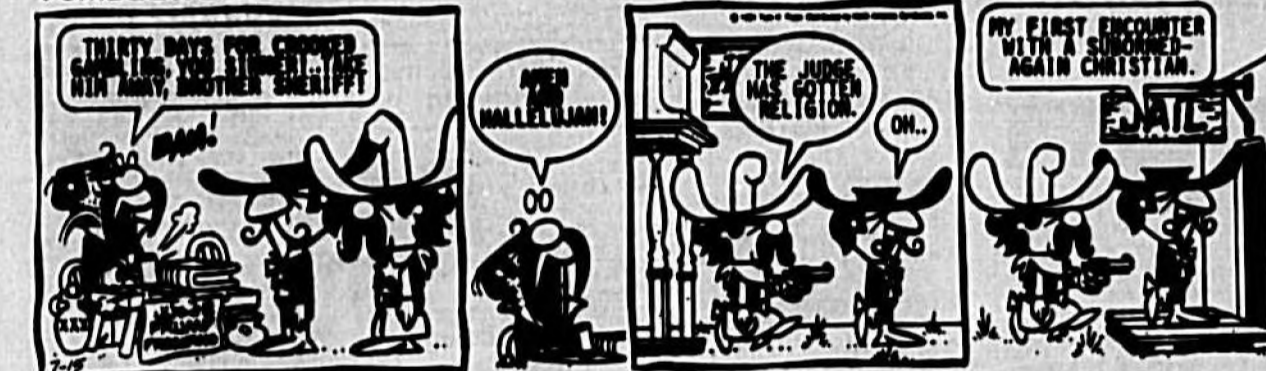
By Charles M. Schulz

EEK & MEK



By Howie Schneider

TUMBLEWEEDS



By T.K. Ryan

ARLO AND JANIS



By Jimmy Johnson

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

ROBOTMAN



By Jim Meddick

Scleroderma can be linked to arthritis

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have something rare called CREST syndrome. My doctor indicates I will eventually suffer from crippling arthritis. I already have pain in my joints and am on pain medication, but I wonder what lies ahead.

DEAR READER: CREST syndrome is an acronym for complications resulting from scleroderma, a chronic autoimmune (self-allergy) disease marked by scarring and other degenerative changes in many organs.

C: calcinosis, calcifications under the skin.

R: Raynaud's phenomenon, poor circulation to fingers and toes that is made worse by exposure to cold.

E: esophageal malfunction, difficulty swallowing, heartburn and inflammation of the esophagus.

S: sclerodactyly, taut, shiny skin over the fingers.

T: telangiectasia, dilated blood vessels in the fingers, chest, face and lips.

In addition, patients with scleroderma often suffer from arthritis, shortness of breath, maldigestion, heart inflammation and renal disease (the major cause of death).

Although scleroderma is a serious disease, its course is variable and unpredictable; it may be slowly progressive, but the prognosis is poor in the presence of heart or kidney complications.

Scleroderma is usually treated with prednisone, a type of cortisone. Other drugs are used to relieve specific symptoms, such as joint pain and intestinal complaints.

You seem to have a relatively severe form of scleroderma. Should there be questions about your prognosis and treatment, you may seek a consultation with a rheumatologist, a doctor specializing in the management of autoimmune disorders.

To give you more information,

I am sending you a free copy of my health Report "Help I - Physical Illness."

(C)1991 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.



MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Videotape type
 - 4 Springs (pl.)
 - 8 Case
 - 12 Popover's Wood Olive
 - 13 Of aircraft
 - 14 "A" ---
 - 16 Baking pit
 - 18 Bureaucracy (2 wds.)
 - 18 Sarcasm
 - 20 1051, Roman
 - 21 Pipe-fitting unit
 - 22 Miss
 - 24 Short name
 - 26 Hunt meeting
 - 30 Exaggerated promotion
 - 34 Rotation measure
 - 35 Hockey org.
 - 36 Handle and use
- DOWN**
- 27 Express an idea
 - 28 New Zealand
 - 30 Carrot
 - 41 Summer mo.
 - 42 Carbine
 - 43 Washburn
 - 44 Basketball league
 - 47 Island
 - 48 Subset of set
 - 51 (Group)
 - 53 Across Kim
 - 57 Unreadable
 - 58 Ex (comb. form)
 - 61 Corolla
 - 62 Shoes same
 - 63 Foot unit
 - 64 Edge
 - 65 Atmospheric
 - 66 Airline info



- Answers to Previous Puzzles**
- 1 V in RDPV
 - 2 Church song
 - 3 First
 - 4 Very thin
 - 5 Gump
 - 6 Baby buggy
 - 7 Lute
 - 8 Chinese page
 - 9 Doesn't exist
 - 10 Present
 - 11 Car
 - 12 Feet
 - 13 Don
 - 14 Don
 - 15 Anglo-Saxon
 - 16 Kappa
 - 17 Exports
 - 18 Infant
 - 19 Singer
 - 20 Adams
 - 21 Three period
 - 22 Near
 - 23 Margin
 - 24 Unrelating state
 - 25 Compass pt.
 - 26 Age
 - 27 Equality
 - 28 Comedian
 - 29 Philo
 - 30 Actor Danny
 - 31 Wash and
 - 32 Whiskey
 - 33 Singer Fitzgerald
 - 34 Irish
 - 35 Rose
 - 36 Vibe (by word of mouth)
 - 37 Not
 - 38 Tropical nut
 - 39 (poet.)
 - 40 Grazing land

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder
Last year's winner of the American Bridge Teachers' Association's Book of the Year award was the workmanlike "How to Play a Bridge Hand" by William Root (Crown, \$19.95). It is an excellent textbook of intermediate-level declarer play, with more than 300 pages of example deals. As you study these deals, you may test yourself before reading Root's explanations. Also each of the 12 chapters ends with a quiz.

All this week's columns feature hands from the book. Today's is from the chapter "How to Play Suit Combinations." The contract is three no-trump and the lead is the spade four. East playing the king. What is your approach?

When playing in no-trump, start by counting your top tricks

— those the opponents cannot stop. Here you have seven top tricks: three clubs, two diamonds, and after West's lead of the spade four, two spades. You need two more tricks, which apparently can come from either hearts or diamonds. But you don't have the time to play on hearts. The defenders will establish and run their spade suit before you have set up the hearts.

You must attack diamonds, where the only danger is a 4-0 break. After taking East's spade king at trick one with your ace, lead a low diamond from hand. If West discards, put up dummy's king and lead back toward your A-10. If West follows suit on the first diamond, finesse dummy's nine. No matter how diamonds break, you must make your contract with this safety-play.

NORTH 3-6-91

♠ QJ
♥ 10 4 3
♦ K 9 7 6 5
♣ J 10 4

WEST ♠ 9 8 4 3
♥ K 6
♦ Q J 8 3
♣ 6 2

EAST ♠ K 7 5 2
♥ A 8 5 2
♦ A 10
♣ 9 8 7 5 3

SOUTH ♠ A 8
♥ Q J 9 7
♦ A 10 4 3
♣ A K Q

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: South

South West North East
3 NT Pass 3 NT All pass

Opening lead: ♠ 4

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osof
YOUR BIRTHDAY
July 16, 1991

A friendship of an enduring nature could be developed in the year ahead with a slightly older individual. This is a pal who can be relied on when the chips are down.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The behavior of a valued friend could be somewhat disappointing today. Try not to make too much of the infraction, because this individual will soon be back in your good graces. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Early in the day, you may not take your commitment to others as seriously as you should. Later, you'll try to mend fences, but you may not be able to repair them all.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) When it comes to selling, you're likely to get your price today.

But when it comes to buying, your sense of value could be distorted, and you may pay more for things than they're actually worth.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your will is weaker than your whims today, especially in matters where you're looking for instant gratification. There's a possibility you might get caught up in something frivolous.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Usually, you're quite self-reliant. Today, however, assignments you give to others are apt to be carried through properly, while tasks you assign to yourself might not be.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Things might not work out according to your game plan today. A matter you thought you had resolved satisfactorily could produce some undesirable side effects and need more attention.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Personal profit is a possibility today, provided you keep your mind on business. Forego pleasurable involvements until serious material matters are worked out.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Put more stock in the lessons

you've learned from your own experience than advice given to you by associates today. Even though they want to be helpful, their counsel might not be constructive.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you've done something commercial recently you feel warrants a commission, chances are you'll get it. However, it might not be as grandiose as you expect.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A partner can play a helpful role in your affairs today, but if you expect more than can be delivered from this individual, disappointment is likely.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An important objective can be achieved today, provided you don't get bogged down in an irrelevant side issue from which you have little to gain.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something in which you're presently involved has a good potential for reward, but you must be on guard so that a non-contributor doesn't try to grab a piece of the action.

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By Leonard Starr