



Seminole Herald

WEEKEND
April 16, 2000
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Weather
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Chance of TS
High: 80
Low: 66
2A



**Armstrong.
Magic Win**
CRUCIAL CONTEST
Page 1B



**Students find
a safe harbor
in Sanford**
Page 1C

Briefly

Child development support group meets Tuesday

UCP Child Development Centers sponsor monthly support group meetings for parents of children with special needs. The meetings are held at five Central Florida locations.

In Seminole County, the next meeting is at Seminole Center, at First Presbyterian Church, 201 Oak Avenue in Sanford. It will be Tuesday, April 18 beginning at 6 p.m.

The first half of the meeting is dedicated to an educational topic. The second portion is an informal exchange among parents.

UCP services children with all kinds of developmental delays and disabilities.

For additional information on the Sanford meeting, phone 407-322-6222.

Today is ...

Thursday, April 13, 2000
Today is the 107th day of 2000
and the 28th day of spring.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1922, Bevin W. Maynard, an ordained Baptist minister, delivered the first sermon preached from an airplane. Maynard, who was known as "The Flying Parson," broadcast the sermon from his airplane by radio.

On this day in 1935, the NBC radio comedy show "Fibber McGee and Molly," starring Jim and Marian Jordan, was broadcast for the first time. The show ran until 1957.

On this day in 1947, in New York City, NBC demonstrated the first zoom lens.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Wilbur Wright (1867-1912), inventor; Anatole France (1844-1924), writer; Charlie Chaplin (1889-1977), comedian; Lily Pons (1904-1976), singer; Peter Ustinov (1921-), actor-writer, is 79; Henry Mancini (1924-1994), composer; Bobby Vinton (1935-), singer, is 65; Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (1947-), basketball great, is 53.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1978, pitcher Bob Forsch of the St. Louis Cardinals pitched a no-hitter against the Philadelphia Phillies. The final score was 4-0.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "A classic is a book that survives the circumstances that made it possible yet alone keeps those circumstances alive."
Alfred Kazin

TODAY'S MOON: Between first quarter (April 11) and full moon (April 18).

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ENTERPRISE ASSN.

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Could Columbine happen here?

Editor's Note: This is the first of a three-part series. Today's article focuses on concerns about rape violence and rampage killings in schools nationwide and the impact in Seminole County. On Tuesday, the series will examine steps parents and schools can take to avoid violent incidents. On Wednesday, the series will focus on lessons that can be learned from the April 20, 1999 tragedy at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo.

School officials across the nation ask that question everyday

By Bill Kerns
Staff Writer

Children are growing up with images of violence etched in their minds from media coverage of tragedies.

The one-year anniversary of the massacre at Columbine High School is approaching on April 20. Two students in Littleton, Colo. killed 13, wounded 23, then killed themselves. Teachers throughout Seminole County have been talking with students who are concerned

about that type of violence occurring here.

"It's important that kids have an outlet for their concerns," said Boyd Karns, principal at Lake Mary High School. "Violence is a real concern. But, teachers need to use good professional judgment so you are not compounding the fears of somebody else."

Amid concerns about rampage killings, ironically the number of homicides and assaults at schools nationwide is declining.

However, that did not ease fears in Lake Mary when 13-year-old June Nicole Whitney was arrested. The eighth-grader at Greenwood Lakes Middle School faces second-degree felony charges after creating a hit list with the names of students, teachers and

See Schools, Page 9A

Crack Ring Busted



Herald photo by Tommy Vincent

Seminole County Sheriff Don Eslinger, left, Lt. Marc Beaulieu of the Oviedo Police Department, and an undercover agent display some of the items confiscated during a drug bust in Oviedo.

Deputies make top level arrests

By Bill Kerns
Staff Writer

OVIEDO — The leading members of a 15-year-old crack cocaine trafficking organization based in Oviedo were arrested in a drug sweep on Friday.

The organization, active since 1985, sold an estimated 1,300 to 2,000 rocks of crack cocaine per week on the streets of Central Florida. Each rock of crack cocaine is worth about \$20. The hub of the organization was in the County Road 419 area of Oviedo.

"Customers would come from every community in Central Florida to purchase crack cocaine," said Seminole County Sheriff Don Eslinger. "This was not just an Oviedo problem."

Agents issued 22 arrest warrants Friday, including two for juveniles. Thirteen people including the two teenagers were placed in custody. There were also six search warrants conducted. Two out of the 13 arrested in the drug sweep were not on the original warrant list.

The two leading members of the organization, 45-year-old Delores Browdy of 21 Stephen Avenue in Oviedo, and 31-year-old Barbara Tolbert of 112 Avenue B in Oviedo, face life sentences if convicted of conducting a continuing criminal enterprise, a felony charge.

Browdy was the head of the organization, while Tolbert was her confidant and the second highest ranking member.

See Busted, Page 9A



Delores Browdy, 45, is alleged to be the leader of a 15-year-old crack cocaine ring operation.



Police say **Barbara Tolbert**, 31, of served as Browdy's second in command.



Shana Browdy, 15, was charged with conspiracy to sell and deliver cocaine for her mother.

Strip clubs drop lawsuit against county

From Staff Reports

Attorneys representing three Seminole County adult entertainment clubs filed a motion in federal court Friday asking a

judge to dismiss the lawsuit against Seminole County's Public Decency Ordinance. Club Juana, Rachel's and Cabaret had challenged the ordinance claiming it violated the free speech and expression rights of the dancers by requiring them to wear pasties and G-strings.

"We are extremely pleased that the frivolous challenges are being withdrawn," said Rick Nelson, the attorney retained by Seminole County to defend its

ordinance. Nelson is also the president and founder of the American Liberties Institute. "The voracious legal challenges mounted by the strip clubs are now one less, but we will continue to fight until approximately until all the suits are favorably resolved."

The legal action began in Seminole County Circuit Court on Nov. 16, 1998, when the strip clubs filed a complaint challenging Seminole County's Public Decency Ordinance, which was approved by a voter referendum just days earlier.

Four days after filing the lawsuit, the clubs asked the court

See Lawsuit, Page 9A

Teachers use technology to boost reading skills

By Bill Kerns
Staff Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Teachers are using a technology grant to develop new strategies for reading instruction.

The project, based at Lake Orienta Elementary School in Altamonte Springs, tests strategies that help teachers use technology as a tool for the instruction of reading to students at various levels.

The Seminole County school district received a \$210,000 grant last year for initiating a project to develop a model demonstration program for integrating technology into the curriculum. The pilot site is Lake Orienta Elementary, where

the program focuses on reading.

This year, the Seminole County School Board is applying for a \$600,000 Technology Literacy Challenge fund grant to bring new technology to elementary schools.

The grant application will expand the current technology and reading initiative. The project will continue to develop methods of training for teachers that will be a model for technology integration into all curriculum areas, said Marion Dailey, director of instructional support services for the school district.

This is the first year of the three-year project. So far, the focus has been on Kindergarten

See Reading, Page 9A

Rocking and reeling inside The Barn

Valencia movie crew works in Sanford

By Russ White
Staff Writer

SANFORD — Outside The Barn it was April 2000, drizzling — the sun unable to explode through the dark sky. Inside it was magically early December, 1941.

Ralph Clemente, the director of the Valencia Community College, brought a cast of actors and a film crew to the legendary

Sanford country-western bar to shoot segments of a movie titled "Florida City."

The actors, and some 75 extras who live nearby, participated in the filming on Thursday and Friday. Clemente said the dance floor and bar were exactly how he pictured a 1941 western bar in his fictional town of Florida City. He was careful not to shoot The Barn's Wall of Fame and its autographed pictures of Garth Brooks and Marie Osmond.

The owners of The Barn are looking to sell the place and were pleased to donate the building to the movie people for two days.

The Florida City script is

based on a story that tells of the unexplained murders and disappearances that occurred in late November and early December 1941 in what is now known as Pine Castle, Fla. It also concerns a former air base near the Orlando International Airport which operated around the time of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. The story is about a Florida City man who knew beforehand that the attack was coming.

The star of the movie is actor Zen Gesner, who has been in a number of successful films including "There's Something About Mary." Gesner plays

See Movie, Page 9A

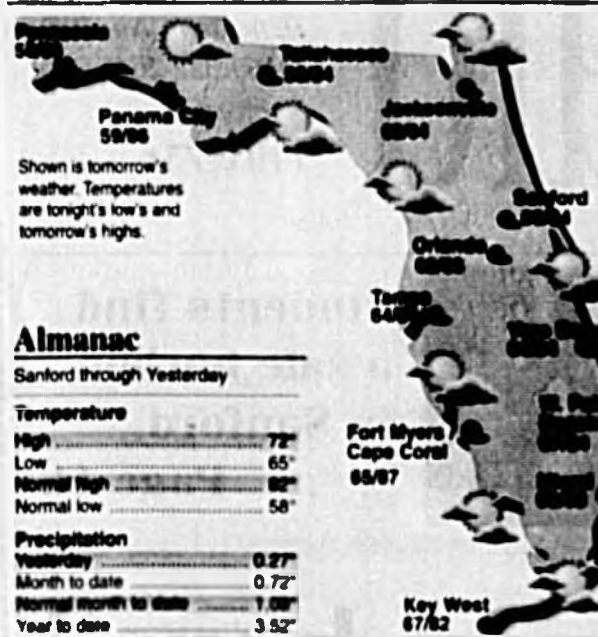


Herald photo by Nick Sibille

Actors run through a scene of a 1940s-era movie that was filmed in The Barn this week.

ACCU WEATHER® FORECAST FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY

Florida Weather



Almanac

Sanford through Yesterday

High	72°
Low	65°
Normal High	82°
Normal Low	58°
Precipitation Yesterday	0.27"
Month to date	0.72"
Normal month to date	1.08"
Year to date	3.52"
Last year to date	5.81"
Normal year to date	10.64"

National Cities

City	Tom.	Mon.	City	Tom.	Mon.	City	Tom.	Mon.
Atlanta	61/67	67/77	Grand Rapids	59/61	68/78	Omaha	71/82	79/89
Baltimore	60/68	63/71	Harrisburg	58/66	68/78	Orlando	60/68	70/78
Birmingham	64/70	70/78	Houston	79/87	82/91	Philadelphia	68/76	74/82
Boston	59/66	64/72	Indianapolis	66/74	85/93	Phoenix	90/92	92/94
Charlotte, NC	61/62	63/64	Jacksonville	64/68	83/90	Portland, OR	57/65	69/77
Chicago, IL	62/68	68/74	Kansas City	61/60	70/71	Providence	64/63	69/68
Cincinnati	63/65	72/81	Las Vegas	77/56	82/56	Raleigh-Durham	79/56	75/54
Cleveland	65/65	67/65	Louisville	78/57	77/58	Rapid City	51/32	71/42
Daytona Beach	63/61	81/80	Miami	85/70	84/70	San Antonio	72/50	78/58
Denver	57/68	69/77	Minneapolis	40/30	58/44	San Diego	62/41	71/50
Des Moines	58/59	68/68	Nashville	78/56	77/55	Seattle	53/42	58/49
Detroit	63/65	60/62	New Orleans	82/60	82/61	Tampa	66/54	81/57
El Paso	63/50	80/57	New York City	68/68	84/84	Washington, DC	79/58	87/68
Fort Worth	67/71	78/82						

Five-Day Forecast for Sanford



Regional Weather

Florida: Partly cloudy statewide tonight. Tomorrow will be partly to mostly sunny with a nice afternoon.

Georgia: Partly cloudy skies tonight. Mixed clouds and sunshine tomorrow. A shower is possible Monday.

Mississippi: Mostly clear tonight. Sunshine mixed with clouds tomorrow. It will be warm in the afternoon.

Alabama: Mainly clear tonight. Sunshine will win out over clouds tomorrow with a warm afternoon.

South Carolina: Partly to mostly cloudy tonight. Mixed clouds and sunshine tomorrow.

Louisiana: Clear skies for the most part tonight. Mixed clouds and sunshine tomorrow with a thunderstorm in a few northern spots.

Sun and Moon

Sunrise: 7:31 a.m.
Sunset: 6:50 a.m.
Moonset today: 5:19 a.m.

Full Moon: Apr 18
Last Moon: Apr 26
New Moon: May 4
First Moon: May 10

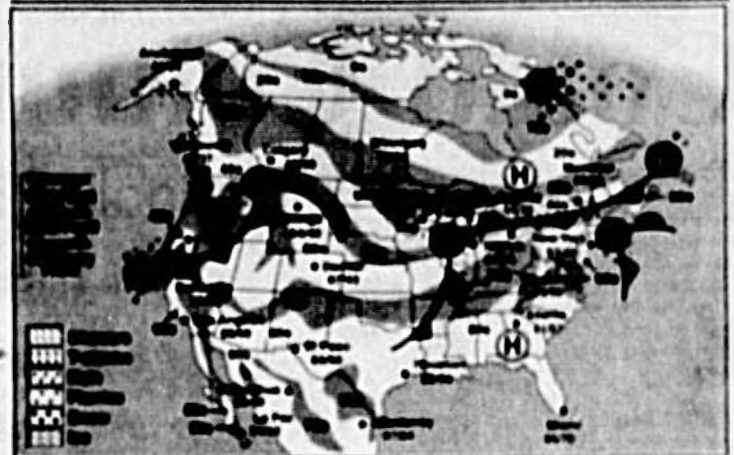
Tides

Tides for Daytona Beach Shores, Sunrise Pier

Tomorrow
First Low: 12:51 a.m. -0.2 ft.
First High: 7:06 a.m. -4.4 ft.
Second Low: 1:13 p.m. -0.3 ft.
Second High: 7:35 p.m. 4.6 ft.

Monday
First Low: 1:42 a.m. -0.3 ft.
First High: 7:53 a.m. 4.4 ft.
Second Low: 1:58 p.m. -0.3 ft.
Second High: 8:21 p.m. 4.6 ft.

Tomorrow's National Weather



AccuWeather.com

UV Index Tomorrow



Regional Cities

City	Tom.	Mon.
Atlanta, GA	60/68	67/77
Atlanta, GA	61/67	63/71
Baltimore, MD	60/68	63/71
Birmingham, AL	64/70	70/78
Boston, MA	59/66	64/72
Charlotte, NC	61/62	63/64
Chicago, IL	62/68	68/74
Cincinnati, OH	63/65	72/81
Cleveland, OH	65/65	67/65
Daytona Beach, FL	63/61	81/80
Denver, CO	57/68	69/77
Des Moines, IA	58/59	68/68
Detroit, MI	63/65	60/62
El Paso, TX	63/50	80/57
Fort Worth, TX	67/71	78/82
Grand Rapids, MI	59/61	68/78
Harrisburg, PA	58/66	68/78
Houston, TX	79/87	82/91
Indianapolis, IN	66/74	85/93
Jacksonville, FL	64/68	83/90
Kansas City, MO	61/60	70/71
Las Vegas, NV	77/56	82/56
Louisville, KY	78/57	77/58
Louisville, TN	78/57	77/58
Miami, FL	85/70	84/70
Minneapolis, MN	40/30	58/44
Nashville, TN	78/56	77/55
New Orleans, LA	82/60	82/61
New York City, NY	68/68	84/84
Omaha, NE	71/82	79/89
Orlando, FL	60/68	70/78
Philadelphia, PA	68/76	74/82
Phoenix, AZ	90/92	92/94
Portland, OR	57/65	69/77
Providence, RI	64/63	69/68
Raleigh-Durham, NC	79/56	75/54
Rapid City, SD	51/32	71/42
San Antonio, TX	72/50	78/58
San Diego, CA	62/41	71/50
Seattle, WA	53/42	58/49
Tampa, FL	66/54	81/57
Washington, DC	79/58	87/68

World Cities

City	Tom.	Mon.
Athens	73/88	78/90
Bangkok	82/88	84/90
Buenos Aires	60/55	60/51
Calcutta	88/98	90/91
Hong Kong	71/80	78/80
Jakarta	75/88	74/83
London	64/70	51/58
Manila	80/79	80/73
Moscow	61/68	60/60
Mumbai	80/85	80/81
Paris	60/61	60/60
Seoul	60/60	58/60
Sydney	80/80	71/57
Tokyo	60/61	56/61
Yokohama	60/60	60/60
Zurich	61/66	58/59

Lake Mary High School National Champion Lake Marionettes Dance Team Presents 2000 Lake Marionette Review Dance Recital Friday, April 28th - 7:30 pm

Lake Mary High School Auditorium
\$5.00 Advanced Tickets, \$6.00 At Door
Call 407-320-9723 for Ticket Information

Be a part of Lake Mary High School Try-Outs for the Lake Marionette Dance Team - May 1st - 4th. Try-Outs open to incoming 9-12th graders. Stipend and expenses available. No dance experience required. Call Stacy Goldstein for more information - 407-320-9723.

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The program offers current training in a well-equipped, modern facility at the college. Selected students are provided a dealer internship at a participating Isuzu Dealer as part of their training.

Applications are now being accepted. Hurry, because the application deadline is May 5, 2000 and classes will start June 5, 2000 at Seminole Community College and June 6, 2000 at Mid-Florida Tech.

To get an application or for more information about the program, leave a message at the Technology Office.

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Last rites and the art of the last write-up

The writer Tobias Wolff's short story, "Mortals," is about a man who wrote obituaries for a daily newspaper.

Frustrated that he was not covering any so-called live events, the writer allowed himself to get lackadaisical or downright sloppy.

One day, a couple came to the newspaper office to complain.

The wife was furious, the husband quietly amused.

"My husband is not dead," she said. "Look at him, he's very much alive."

The editor asked the writer why he had written an obituary on a person who was "very much alive."

The writer said he received a notice but didn't check it out. In fact, he had gone three or four months not checking the details of any obits that had been submitted.

In this particular case, the writer was duped. The man had sent his own obituary to the paper. He said he was sad that no one paid him much attention and that his life hadn't meant anything. So he wrote down his accomplishments and sent them to the newspaper in the form of an obituary.

The older we become, the more interested we are to read the daily obituary page of the newspaper. Having written many obits in the last 43 years, I truly wish I had met some of those whose remarkable lives demand more space. This was the case a couple of days ago when a notice arrived for Dr. Harry S. Woodruff.



Russ White

Dr. Woodruff was a Sanford dentist for 50 years. He worked out of an office on the second floor of a building on First Street — above what is now the Knight Shoe Store. Some remember Dr. Woodruff giving children a coupon for free ice cream at either Faust's or Touchton's drug store.

"Daddy never wanted to hurt anyone," said his daughter Elizabeth Grizzard. "He stopped once when I started to cry. He said, 'That's it.' When I brought our son to him, he backed off. He didn't want Chip to identify his grandfather with a trip to the dentist's office."

"Daddy was born in Sanford (1906) and lived his whole life here except for two war years he was a captain in the Air

Force," Grizzard said. "During the Great Depression, people gave him chickens and vegetables for his work. Many were farmers who had little or no money."

Dr. Woodruff and his wife, Genevieve, were married 65 years. They attended First Presbyterian Church of Sanford, where he was a Deacon and Elder. Mrs. Woodruff, 91, taught school until her daughter, Elizabeth, was born.

The character in the Tobias Wolff story — the man who wrote his own obituary — asked the newspaper writer if all the obits he wrote blurred into one another. "Some of them — sure," the writer answered.

Dr. Woodruff's obituary isn't one that I will soon forget. If I had met him, I'd have asked if he ever pulled a tooth by tying a string to the door knob and slamming the door.

"He'd probably tell you that he did," his daughter said. Such mortals are we.

Russ White's column appears daily in the Seminole Herald.

Here are the winning numbers selected in the Florida Lottery:

Fortunio 6 (April 14)
1-3-12-16-21

Lotto (April 12)
7-12-21-35-40-53

Mega Money (April 14)
20-21-24-31 — Megaball 11

April 14
Play 4
4-0-6-1
Cash 3
8-7-0

Police Log

DUI
Casselberry — John Lake, 36, 14591 Bracklock Oaks Drive, Orlando, was stopped by Sheriff's Office Deputies at 2:19 a.m. on April 14. He was charged with DUI.

Casselberry — Raymon Wade, 651 Bayway, Casselberry, was stopped at 2:15 a.m. on April 14 by Sheriff's Office Deputies. He was charged with riding in the dark with a headlight and for DUI.

Longwood — Cynthia Bruchbery, 41, 341 East Warren Drive, Longwood, was stopped by Longwood Police Officers at 11:31

p.m. on April 12. She was charged with DUI.

Sanford — Roy McDermough, 33, 2850 Charrison Terrace, Deltona, was stopped by Sanford Police Officers at 6:30 p.m. on April 12. He was charged with DUI.

Retail Theft
17, 1119 N. Main Street, Kissimmee, was arrested by Sheriff's Office Deputies at the Candler's Store in Hawthorne. She was charged with Retail Theft (a bottle of white zantanel).

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Obituaries

SAMUEL CHISHOLM
Samuel Chisholm, a former construction foreman who lived in Sanford, died at his residence on Thursday, April 13, 2000. He was 83. Mr. Chisholm was born on July 26, 1915 in Sanire, S.C.

Mr. Chisholm is survived by his wife, Harrie Lee Chisholm of Sanford; sons, Jerome Dixon of Hawthorne; Stevie Chisholm of Tampa; Thomas Chisholm and Samuel Chisholm, Jr. both of Sanford; daughters, Leslie Chisholm, Laverne Chisholm, Jwana C. Campbell, Theresa Butler and Betty Long, all of Sanford and Altamase Ellis of Rochester, N.Y. and by sister, Estella Lane of Jacksonville. He had 22 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Whelan-Eicherhoffer Mortuary is handling arrangements.

EDNA ELIZABETH COMBS
Edna Elizabeth Combs, a former judge of the Prince Georges County Election Board in Maryland and a resident of Deltona since 1979, died on Thursday, April 13, 2000. She was 83. Mrs. Combs was a member of Deltona Christian Church — Disciples of Christ.

Mrs. Combs is survived by her sons, Jack T. Combs, Jr. of Norfolk, Calif. and Paul M. Combs, Sr. of Midland, Va. and by daughter, Jerie P. Schiebold of Deltona. She had five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Balduff Family Funeral Home of Orange City is handling arrangements.

PAUL MIKLER
Paul Mikler, a teacher and coach and member of the Seminole County Sports Hall of Fame who helped establish a number of youth baseball programs, died on Wednesday, April 12, 2000. He was 83.

Mr. Mikler was born in Slavia, Fla. on July 8, 1916, was a graduate of Oviedo High School and

from the University of Florida. He was a sergeant in the U.S. Army in World War II. He was a head basketball coach and athletic director at Oviedo High School. His 1957 Oviedo High team won the state championship.

Mr. Mikler, who made his home in Oviedo, was a member of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, American Legion Oviedo Memorial Post 243, the Seminole County Historical Society and Galeana International.

Survivors include his wife, Virginia Mikler of Oviedo; son, William Mikler of Sanford; daughters, Martha Van Dyke of Red Wing, Minn., Mary Lane Aguramus of Lake Mary, Christine Schrieber of Mattland and sister Betty Tempy of Murphy, N.C. He had nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A memorial service for Mr. Mikler will be conducted at 4 p.m. on Monday, April 17 at St. Luke's Lutheran Church.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home in Oviedo is handling arrangements.

ANNE L. ROBINSON
Anne L. Robinson, a retired interior decorator who was born in Marsh, Russia and lived in Oviedo, died on Thursday, April 14 at the age of 97. She came to Central Florida in 1960 from Atlanta.

Mrs. Robinson is survived by her son Peter Robinson of Oviedo and by six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

ATTENTION Kmart SHOPPERS

The Kmart April 16, 2000 weekly ad reprinted on page 31 features the Toy Story 2 game for Dreamcast. This game will not be available at the time due to the manufacturer's delay in shipping. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

great-grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home is handling arrangements.

GARY WAYNE ROTTINGHAUS, SR.
Gary Wayne Rottinghaus, Sr., a driver for United Parcel and a resident of Sanford, died on Thursday, April 13. He was 50. Mr. Rottinghaus was born in Cincinnati, Ohio on October 30, 1949 and moved to Central Florida in 1963. He was a member of First Presbyterian Church of Sanford. He served in the U.S. Army.

Mr. Rottinghaus is survived by his wife, Brenda of Sanford; sons, Gary W. Rottinghaus, Jr. of Sanford, Christopher Michael Rottinghaus of Altamonte Springs and Bryan Alan Rottinghaus of San Diego, Calif.; brothers, Clifford Rottinghaus of Orlando and Timothy Rottinghaus of Deltona and by sister, Debbie Jethens of Sanford.

Brown Funeral Home in Sanford is handling arrangements.

FUNERAL

ROTTINGHAUS, GARY WAYNE, SR.

Memorial service for Gary Wayne Rottinghaus will be Sunday, April 16 at 1 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church of Sanford with the Rev. Bruce Smith officiating. Mr. Rottinghaus will be cremated. For friends who wish, the family suggests memorial donations to the American Cancer Society, Orlando Metro Unit, 16011 West Colonial Drive, Orlando, FL 32809-14. Brown Funeral Home, 407-322-2131. Sanford is in charge of arrangements.

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The Last Supper

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Opinion

The Americans who keep disappearing

When the "welfare reform" law was signed by the president in 1996, it had the inspirational title "Personal Responsibility and Work Opportunity Reconciliation Act." Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, however, called it "the most brutal act of social policy since Reconstruction."

This is now a distinctly minority view, since the leaders of both political parties and much of the press agree that this "reform" is working splendidly. The welfare rolls are way down, right?

But a number of relief agencies, particularly the Washington-based Network — a national Catholic social-justice lobby — strongly disagree. After a two-year, 10-state survey of 2,500 clients of 59 Catholic social-services facilities, Network found that 24 percent "cannot provide sufficient food for their children." Many of them had been removed from welfare rolls. And since the legislation, Catholic and other relief facilities have become increasingly overloaded.

Moreover, a Families USA study revealed that 1.25 million people lost Medicaid coverage and became uninsured due to welfare reform. The majority were children under 19. That number keeps increasing as the five-year cutoff point for all benefits from welfare arrives in every state.

These and other studies are no substitute for an official, comprehensive national study of the effects of this "reform." For months, Sen. Paul Wellstone of Minnesota has been pressing for an amendment to do just that. "We have created," he keeps saying, "a whole new class of the disappeared." We don't know what is happening.

Sen. Wellstone has the persistence of Jimmy Stewart in Frank Capra's "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington." After many failures, his tracking amendment finally passed the Senate on March 1, 1999, with two senators not voting. Considerable credit is due to the support of Republican senator Paul Coverdell, who might sue for defamation if anyone described him as a bleeding-heart liberal.

The Wellstone amendment requires the Secretary of Health and Human Services to report to Congress before June 1, 2001 — before the reauthorization of the 1996 welfare-reform law — on "the extent and severity of child poverty in the United States" since the enactment of that law.

Once these national facts are determined, the Wellstone amendment adds, "if the Secretary determines that the extent or severity of child poverty has increased, the Secretary shall include with the report a legislative proposal addressing the factors that led to such increase."

When the welfare law was enacted, Sen. Joseph Lieberman (who, like the president, is a prototypical New Democrat) informed us that the "law provides hope for poor Americans." And Gloria Steinem proclaimed that one good thing about the new law was that "it has gotten the press to cover welfare. That will make an enormous difference to this country."

But the press has largely ignored what's been happening to "the disappeared," especially to working mothers without the time to read Steinem on feminism. What may finally make a difference to those women and their children is the stubborn determination of one man, Paul Wellstone of Minnesota. But his amendment still has to get through a conference committee of the House and Senate, and be signed by Clinton.

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Berry's World

"INTERESTING! MY SELF-WORTH IS MEASURED BY HOW MUCH MONEY I HAVE, TOO."



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Your View

Polgar gives a flag hoist to city employees

To the editor:
 I'd like to take this opportunity to thank and commend the personnel of Lake Mary for the improvements made on Country Road 15, including the improvements extending from the Grace United Methodist Church south to Lake Mary Boulevard. The work on sidewalks, curbs and shoulders on this stretch of road deserves the thanks of all our local citizens.

Too often we are quick to criticize agencies for whatever reason and are entirely remiss in extending thanks and appreciation for jobs done in a timely and professional manner.

In the U.S. Navy, we used flag hoists to commend and thank units for outstanding performance. That flag hoist consisted of two flags, BRAVO and ZULU, which I now hoist in recognition of your efforts. The signal means, "Well Done."
Paul S. Polgar
 Lake Mary

Volunteers for Special Olympics inspire greatness in the athletes they serve. They inspire these athletes to do their personal best and they help each athlete strive to make their dreams come true. But volunteering for Special Olympics also inspires greatness in everyone it touches. Whether it's one hour, one day, one week or one year, Special Olympics offers volunteer opportunities that truly celebrate the human spirit.

I believe a Special Olympics volunteer described it best when they said, "You give an inch of love and devotion to the athletes and they give you back a mile."

Special Olympics has made remarkable strides, growing in 1999 to over 160 countries around the world benefit from Special Olympics. That number continues to grow, which means we will need more support from volunteers to maintain quality athletic training and competition for our athletes.

Special Olympics would not have grown in the past 32 years without the help of volunteers. Special Olympics athletes depend on volunteers in their communities to train and compete in their sport. Our volunteers train our athletes for life, building their self-esteem, and giving them the chance to win. Today athletes have taken leadership roles throughout the Special Olympics organization. Through volunteer support, guidance and education our athletes have broken barriers and have proven there are no limits.

To the thousands of volunteers, who have changed the lives of our athletes, I salute you for your time, effort and dedication to the movement of Special Olympics. You truly have inspired greatness in us all. I encourage everyone to celebrate the volunteer efforts of individuals in their community. It's their precious gift of time and devotion that changes the lives of those they help.

To help inspire greatness, become a volunteer or coach for Special Olympics visit our website at www.soffl.org.
Monty Castevens
 Executive Director
 Special Olympics Florida

Sanford named Tree City USA for a reason

To the editor:

Sanford has been recognized as a Tree City USA since 1987. To earn this title, the city must develop and administer a comprehensive tree management program, relating to the planting and maintenance of trees on public property. This program is reviewed annually by the Florida Division of Forestry.

To be selected as Tree City USA is an honor. In the state of Florida only one fourth of all cities are recognized as such.

Trees are important to Sanford. Each year, the city plants replacement trees and adding trees where needed on our street rights of way. More than 400 trees have been planted in the past 3 years. We have an ISA certified arborist on our staff who works closely with our citizens on tree issues, and this past year we completed the upgrading of Jouby Park, which contains our famous and historic tree grove.

As stewards, the City of Sanford is concerned about the health and safety of our trees, and the impact they have on

our community. We don't want to just plant trees, but also see them grow and prosper. We closely monitor their condition, especially the large old oak trees on our street rights of way, many of which were planted in the mid-1800s.

Thanks in part to our maintenance practices, we helped extend the normal life expectancy of many of these trees were all planted around the same time frame in the late 1800s, we can expect to see more of them removed as they decline and become a threat to public safety. As each of these older trees is removed, the city plants a replacement so that we can continue to enjoy the beauty and shade they provide. Tree removals are usually done in the winter months before the storms begin. Last year, city staff removed 60 trees and pruned 70 others.

Maintaining our trees, removing declining trees and replacing them is not only desirable, but also is a good stewardship and is the reason Sanford earned its title as Tree City USA. Any citizens having concerns about any tree issues should call our City Arborist at 407-330-5688.

Howard Jeffries
 City of Sanford Landscape Architect

Elian's turmoil can be eased by sending him to his dad

It doesn't matter that Elian Gonzalez has supposedly told his Florida relatives, as well as ABC television journalist Diane Sawyer, that he doesn't want to go back to Cuba. He also told Sawyer that his mother, whom he saw drown at sea, may still be alive. The fact is that Elian — traumatized, befuddled, manipulated — is too young to speak for himself or even to comprehend what has happened to him.

This is a boy, after all, who is barely 6 years old. He was just 5 when he and his mother and a group of 11 others set out on a desperate voyage to escape Fidel Castro's Cuba. But their boat capsized on Nov. 23, and 10 people, including Elian's mother and her boyfriend, were lost at sea.

As would not be uncommon for a child so young, Elian does not seem to grasp the fact that his mother is permanently lost to him. At one point in Sawyer's interview, he suggested that his mother might have lost her memory and forgotten where he is. (And if he is clinging to the hope that his mother might be in Florida looking for him, no wonder he wouldn't want to return to Cuba.)



Cynthia Tucker

See Tucker, Page 5A



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Nader's threat to Gore in California

WASHINGTON — Ralph Nader, 66, has become a factor in the fight for California's 54 electoral votes.

A new presidential poll finds the Green Party standard-bearer pulling 9 percent of the vote in the West, with much of this vote expected to come from younger, more liberal, environmentally conscious voters.

This spells Golden State trouble for Vice President Al Gore.

Pollster John Zogby says the surprisingly big showing for Nader threatens to shift California's bonanza of electoral votes to Texas governor George W. Bush, the Republican candidate.

In a head-to-head test taken earlier, Gore beat Bush by only four points.

"Nader brings in new votes, but at the same time he really hurts Gore," Zogby said.

"That could throw things topsy-turvy."

One key to Nader's heightened popularity may be the residual appetite for a reform candidate that John McCain managed to whet in his losing fight with Bush for the GOP

nomination. "It's not a mood of anger," Zogby said. "I believe there is a McCain vote out there, and it's wide open."



Chris Matthews

Democratic consultant Gale Kaufman, a senior adviser to Bill Bradley's California campaign, agrees. "We've polled Ralph Nader repeatedly over the years, and his name always polls well with a certain segment of the electorate: younger, environmental, coastal, both Democrat and Republican. It's more of an age break than anything else."

Nader's appeal to reformist voters is showing up nationwide. The same Zogby poll finds the Green Party candidate polling almost 5.7 percent of the vote nationally, compared with just 3.6 percent for Pat Buchanan, the presumed Reform Party nominee.

The Zogby poll shows a majority of Americans want to see the famed consumer advocate included in the presidential TV debates next fall. Those forums are now limited to those candidates who draw 15 percent nationally, a

threshold so far achieved by just Gore and Bush.

"People increasingly understand that a two-party debate will be a predictable exercise in issue avoidance," said Nader, who single-handedly created consumerism with his publication of "Unsafe at Any Speed" in 1965.

Nader argues that his campaign will close what he calls the "democracy gap" — the wide divide between the country's adult population and active electorate. He says that people are tired of voting for the "least-worst" candidate, then finding even "worse" choices four years later.

For these turned-off voters, his campaign for the poor at a time of economic boom, his push for renewable fuels in an era of gas-guzzling, his case for a "widespread reform" crusade in the face of Big Party sleaze, even his notorious stoicism, might be just the ticket.

If so, expect his fellow environmentalist Al Gore to be the loser.

Chris Matthews, chief of the San Francisco Examiner's Washington Bureau, is host of "Hardball" on CNN, and MSNBC cable channel. The 1999 edition of "Hardball" has been recently published by Touchstone Books.

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Old friends won't waste precious time

When I was younger I would make friends easily and drop them the same way I was easygoing then. Not so judgmental. And anybody who says otherwise is a moron.

But now that I'm a little more experienced, or "previously enjoyed" as the luxury used-car salesman say, I've changed my whole approach toward friends. At my age, I don't want to make new friends. I want to keep the old ones.

With the old ones I don't have to waste precious time explaining things. Like how I got that scar or why I'm not allowed to cross the border. In Hollywood they call it backstory. I don't have the time or energy to go through my backstory. I want to be with friends who already know it and are sick of hearing about it and who would rather pretend to have forgiven me for it than to force me to bring it up.

And I know a few embarrassing things about them too, so it's a level playing field.

My advice is, if you have old friends, stick with them. They are a great source of comfort for the rest of the trip

And the fact that somebody who has known you for a long period of time still finds you tolerable is a great compliment — and flies in the face of many of your wife's theories.

E IS FOR ENOUGH

I know I've been somewhat critical of technology from time to time, but when it comes to e-mail, all is forgiven.

E-mail is the greatest form of communication since the wink. It's quick, it's effortless, it's free, and you don't have to lick anything. There is no better way to contact people or even call your mother.

For one thing, it's undaunting. It's a small space you have to fill. By the time you say hello and mention the weather and your burrito, you only have room to say goodbye.

And it's the best part of communication — the transmitting part. Not the receiving part. It's every man's dream — a one-way conversation.

Oh sure, people can e-mail you back, but you can delete that without reading it. Is this a great thing or what? If any of you disagree with this,

please send me your comments. My e-mail address is mlkcare4@llgetrightonthat.com

KEEP LOOKING FORWARD

There is a tendency as we get older to spend too much time looking back. It's natural. At this age, your life is like looking at yourself naked in a mirror — the biggest part is behind you.

A little reminiscing is OK, but you're better off staying focused on the future, and the shorter it is, the more attention you should pay to it.

The trick is to stay optimistic about the future, so here's a list of things you can look forward to in your declining years:

- Nobody's going to ask you to help them move.
- Friends will stop trying to set you up with their sisters.
- Life insurance salesmen will stop calling.
- Product warranties will become less of a concern.
- You can have a young woman live with you and people will assume she's a nurse.
- You can stop trying to lose weight.
- You can be the center of attention by always taking your will to family gatherings.

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Tucker

Continued from Page 4A

But if Ehan is yet too young to begin to assimilate his circumstances, it may be possible to get a glimpse of his inner turmoil from a heartrending book that chronicles the struggles of other Cuban children who were separated from their parents in the name of freedom.

"Operation Pedro Pan: The Untold Exodus of 14,048 Cuban Children," by journalist Yvonne M. Conde, describes a massive exodus of children sent to the United States unaccompanied between December 1960 and October 1962 because their parents feared Castro's increasing tyranny. Despite the parents' good intentions, the testimony of those evacuees, now adults, reveals the shattering sense of loss that many of them still feel. The book ought to be required reading for the Florida relatives who claim to speak for Ehan.

Operation Pedro Pan was organized by the Roman Catholic Church in Miami, which placed some of the children with relatives and others in orphanages or with foster families. Some children were told to ask for a family member upon their arrival in Miami. Others arrived with notes. "My name is Carmen Gomez. I am 5 years old. Please be good to me."

Strangers in a strange land, the children communicated with their parents by letter, some of them trying to be brave and upbeat, others poignantly, if naively, waiting for rescue.

"Dear Parents, We want you to come soon, because they are going to send us to Philadelphia and we don't want to go. We cry every night because we miss you very much. We are living in a hospital in the beds of the sick and also with their bed linen. Come

any way that you can, we are doing very badly here." So wrote a group of four siblings in February 1961.

Many of the parents had assumed that they would be quickly reunited with their children, but the Cuban missile crisis increased tensions, and commercial flights to and from Cuba were halted. So the Pedro Pan children did grow up, but without their parents.

Conde, a Pedro Pan evacuee

herself, believes her parents and others were heroic to send their children ahead in the hopes of securing for them a better future. After all, Castro had shut down Catholic schools and begun youth brigades in which participation was hardly voluntary. She notes that nearly 70 percent of the Pedro Pan survivors consider the experience positive.

But 33 percent said that they would not make the same deci-

sions for their children under similar circumstances. One of those was Josefina Santiago, who survived four foster homes and sexual abuse by an American relative after she arrived. "I am never sending my kids away," she said.

Ehan need not face an adult hood shadowed by that kind of pain. He has a loving father who wants him back.

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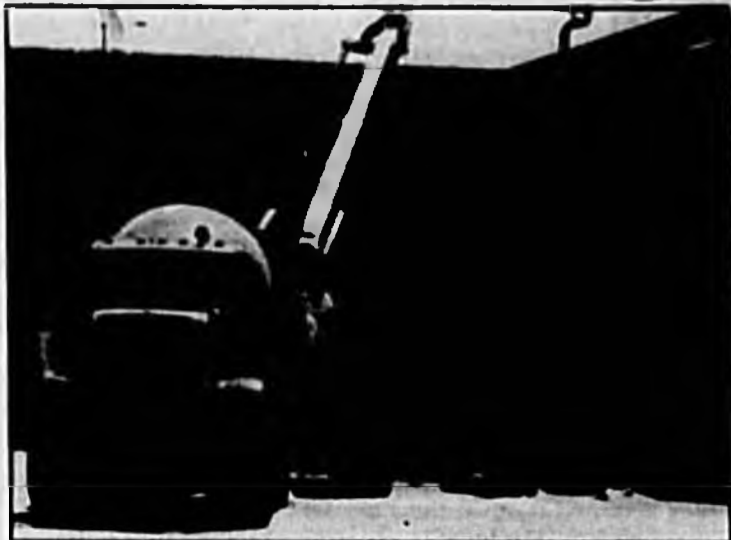
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Business

Airport expansion on schedule



Herald photo by Tommy Vincent

Concrete was recently poured on steel frames to form the base of a concrete floor for the domestic terminal at the Orlando Sanford Airport.

By Bill Kerns
Staff Writer

SANFORD — Construction of the seven gate domestic terminal project at the Orlando Sanford Airport is running on schedule for completion in January of next year.

The \$25 million project began in January. As part of the domestic terminal expansion, a ramp will be designed to give the airport greater flexibility in servicing a variety of planes. The ticketing, baggage claim, concession and retail areas will also be expanded.

The domestic terminal, which will also handle overflow international traffic, will be expanded to 120,000 square feet.

Recently, an acre on concrete

was poured on steel frames to form the base of a concrete floor.

Plans for the terminal include second level boarding for up to seven flights at a time, and the capacity to handle up to three million passengers annually.

The airport's domestic terminal facilities will be managed by Orlando Sanford Domestic, Inc., which is a subsidiary of TBI (US) Inc.

The international passenger and cargo terminal has been managed by OSI, Inc. since May 1997, which is also a subsidiary of TBI.

As part of the 30 year agreement, TBI will pay \$10 million against the \$25 million estimated cost of the planned domestic terminal expansion project. The

first \$8.5 million will be paid by TBI this year.

TBI also makes gross revenue payments to the airport, as well as a management fee of \$500,000 per year.

In addition, TBI handles all operation and maintenance costs for the terminal facilities, and provide incentives for airline business attraction.

The airport handled 1.2 million passengers in 1998, primarily from British charter flights.

TBI (US), Inc. is an American subsidiary of TBI plc, a United Kingdom based airport privatization company. The company plans to acquire US based Airport Group International, an airport privatization company with management contracts in 29 airports worldwide.

Briefs

Tourism collections on the rise

Seminole County hotels had a strong February, according to the collection of tourism taxes.

The Seminole County Convention and Visitors Bureau reported that more than \$200,000 in tourism taxes were collected during the month. This represents a 5 percent jump over what the county expected.

For the year, the county has collected more than \$777,000 in tourism taxes.

New Publix opens in Orlando

Publix is planning to open a new grocery store at the Riverside Landing Shopping Center at County Road 419 and Lockwood Boulevard. The new shopping center will serve Chulakata and new housing developments along CR 419.

Zoo plans expansion

The Central Florida Zoo will discuss its redevelopment and expansion plans with business leaders during Business Fest 2000. The three Chambers of Commerce in Seminole will meet at the zoo April 26 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. For more information, contact Lisa Blackwelder at 817-834-4004.

Smoky Bones nearly ready

Darden Restaurants Inc.'s second Smoky Bones BBQ and Homebrew Sports Bar is getting ready to open in Casselberry near Howell Branch Road. It will open on Monday, according to a sign outside the restaurant.

Parade of Homes helps sale

The annual Parade of Homes brought a sharp increase in the number of visitors to participating neighborhood tours, according to developers of the Alapua Lakes community near Lake Mary. The gated community off Markham Woods Road reported more than 1,200 visitors to the community during the two weeks of the Parade, which ended last Sunday.

Alapua Lakes is showcasing 20 spec homes priced from \$400,000 to more than \$750,000, said Project Manager Charles Ayers. Three new luxury homes worth nearly \$2 million sold within 10 days of the opening of the Parade.

Meanwhile, developer Taylor Woodrow Communities reported five sales totaling more than \$2 million during the parade. In addition, seven lot reservations were placed.

Plant opens in Sanford

Adams Building Materials of Winter Haven has opened its newest truss manufacturing plant in Sanford in February. The facility will be the company's fourth truss plant, having opened a new truss plant in Brooksville in December, and will include its third lumberyard.

This Sanford site will exceed the existing three truss plants in both size and production capability. The plant and lumberyard has projected annual sales of \$20 million.

At full capacity, the plant will create an estimated 50 new jobs, ranging from truss production and design to sales and management. Adams Building Materials operates four truss plants in total along with three lumberyards and a full-service saw plant. Adams expects that the addition of their two new truss plants and lumberyard will take them from their current sales of \$27 million to their projected goal of \$50 million by 2002.

SunGard Recovery Services opens in Lake Mary

By Bill Kerns
Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — A new company recently opened for business in Lake Mary, offering protection from power outages, network losses and forced evacuations.

SunGard Recovery Services

Inc., the leading provider of business continuity for nearly 300 Florida-based companies, opened its new Orlando MetroCenter on April 7 in a state-of-the-art facility at 300 Primera Blvd., suite 308.

In addition to business continuity, SunGard also offers web hosting and co-location

services.

"The Orlando MetroCenter opens as Florida begins to prepare for the 2000 Hurricane season," said Steve Latos, SunGard's director of sales for Florida.

SunGard's 15,000 square-foot MetroCenter facilities offer electronic data storage

and mirroring facilities, web hosting and co-location services, and work group or office space support. The company has been in operation for 20 years. It is open 24-hours per day, seven days a week.

In addition, a SunGard Mobile MetroCenter, an 18-wheeler truck, features a self-

sufficient, 50-seat work station environment.

SunGard MegaCenter and MetroCenter facilities are located throughout North America, and are linked together by the SunGard National Network, the company's dedicated telecommunications backbone.

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Italian feast

Photo Submitted to the Herald

Devon Charter School participated in the Pasta For Pennies fundraiser, sponsored by Olive Garden and benefiting the Leukemia Society. The students collected \$590 during a four-week period. Pictured is Daniel Scheblein, a student at Devon Charter School.

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AARP offers driving program

The AARP 55-Alive Mature Driving Program will be held at three locations in Seminole County during the month of April. The eight-hour course is designed for motorists age 50 and older, and addresses the physical changes that can affect older drivers. Tuition is \$10 to be paid at the first class.

Scheduled time is April 24 and 25, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. at South Seminole Hospital and Florida Rehab.

For additional information, phone 407-351-0932.

"Best of the Wall Street Biggies"

Kiplinger's Stocks 2000 magazine survey of full-service brokerage firms

James W. Hillenberg, Financial Consultant
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Survey based on evaluation of seven product and service categories of the nation's nine largest full-service brokerage firms. Past performance is no guarantee of future results. Kiplinger's magazine is not affiliated with A.G. Edwards and does not endorse any products or services.
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Business

Briefs

Hospice volunteers
Hospice of the Comforter, a non-profit hospice serving Seminole, Orange and Osceola counties, is in need of compassionate volunteers to assist with befriending and visiting patients, as well as handymen, grand runners and family bereavement support providers.

Office workers are also needed to work in the medical records department, psychological department, accounting and marketing departments.

Free, no-obligation training begins April 18, at 5:30 p.m. in the Altamonte Springs Office, 25 Montgomery Road. For information phone Carol Bates 407-462-0808.

Chamber meeting
The Seminole County/Lake Mary Regional Chamber of Commerce will hold its New Member Reception Wednesday, April 19, from 8:30 to 10 a.m. at Lake Mary Hilton Garden Inn. Members should call at 407-333-4748.

Oviedo Chamber
The Greater Oviedo Chamber of Commerce monthly luncheon will be Tuesday, April 20, at 11:45 a.m. at Tusawilla Country Club. Featured speaker is Pat [Name]. Reservations are made by phoning 407-365- [Number]. The event is sponsored by South Bank and is open to members and non-members of the chamber.

Garage & Bake Sale
The Seminole County Cooperative Extension Service Family and Community Education Volunteers will hold their annual Garage and Bake Sale, May 6, from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Extension Auditorium, 250 W. County Home Road, Sanford. For information phone the Seminole County Extension Office at 407-665-5559.

Architecture firm designs Pelloni Group's new \$3 million plaza building

The Scott Partnership Architecture Inc. provided comprehensive architectural design for the newly-opened \$3 million, 45,000-square-foot Oakmont Plaza shopping center just west of Interstate 4 across from Heathrow at Lake Mary Boulevard and International Parkway South in Lake Mary.

Developed by the Pelloni Group, major tenants include Kinko's, Panera Bread, Stonewood Grill, Pierre's Wine Cellar, Baja Kitchen, Inkwell, Timmy's Toy Chest and Orlando Flower Mart.

The center also features an outdoor seating/dining area

shaded beneath towering live oak trees which were conserved on the site.

Other amenities include a biking/hiking trail which overlooks a picturesque lake on the west side of the property. J. Raymond & Associates Inc. served as contractor for the project.

The Scott Partnership Architecture Inc., headquartered in Orlando, is a multi-discipline design firm.

The firm is involved in a variety of projects, including retail, health care, education, restaurant, government, office/industrial, religion, residential and sports/entertainment.



Oakmont Plaza Shopping Center across from Heathrow in Lake Mary

Federal Trust Bank holds ground breaking for Winter Park location



Standing from left are James Suskiewich, president; Aubrey Wright, CFO; John Eckbert, Winter Park city councilman, and Dan Bellows, president of Sydgan Corporation.

WINTER PARK — Federal Trust Bank broke ground for their new Winter Park location on Friday, April 7.

After 10 years of providing professional banking services to the Orlando and Winter Park communities,

Federal Trust Bank is expanding and relocating its Winter Park headquarters from Orange Avenue to Morse Boulevard.

The grand opening is scheduled for late November, 2000.

"We are excited about our new building in that it will be more modern and functional to meet the needs of our customers," stated James

Suskiewich, President of Federal Trust Bank. "Some of the new features will include expanded drive-thru lanes, an ATM machine and a parking garage."

Attending the ground-breaking ceremony were Suskiewich, president of Federal Trust; Aubrey Wright, Federal Trust CFO; John Eckbert, Winter Park city councilman; and Dan Bellows, president of Sydgan Corporation.

"We are pleased to see another locally owned bank commit to being headquartered here in Winter Park."

"We look forward to a long

relationship of community reinvestment and prosperity," said John Eckbert, Winter Park City Councilman.

Federal Trust Bank is a federally chartered savings bank offering a variety of financial products and services including checking, savings, and money market accounts; certificates of deposits; individual retirement accounts; mortgage loans and investment products.

Federal Trust Bank offers nationwide mortgage lending through their website.

Federal Trust Corporation is the parent company of Federal Trust Bank.

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Spring Festival & Garden Tour

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- Craft Demonstrations
- Tour the Award Winning Seminole County Demonstration Gardens
- Plant Clinic (Seminole County Master Gardeners)
- Visit Touhy Park

Gardening Classes Throughout The Day
Featuring: Tom MacCubbin - Speaking on Raised Bed Gardens

When: Sat. April 29th • 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Where: Student Museum/Touhy Park (301 W. 7th St., Sanford, FL.)
Admission: \$6.00 (children under 12 free)
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An Easter brunch to substantially satisfy any hunger

Just a few years ago, my youngest daughter and I rose at 4 a.m. on Easter Sunday and drove to Mount Mansfield—Vermont's highest peak—to ride the gondola to the top, watch the sunrise and participate in a dawn Easter service (and, in my daughter's case, to ski). We were in luck. It was a spectacular morning, one of the clearest we've ever had in 25 years. We watched stars disappear as darkness leached out of the sky,



Mariabba Calta

and the sun made a pale, tentative appearance before bursting gaily—all pinks and golds and oranges—over the mountains. The local church choir that had assembled on the

at the meal, you might want to add a plate of bagels and cream cheese to your menu. You can also add some bacon or sausage, juice, mimosas and Bloody Marys, and plenty of good coffee.

- GREEN ONION AND SPINACH TRITATA**
- 1 1/2 tablespoons olive oil
 - 4 bunches green onions, white and green parts, finely chopped
 - 1 1/2 pounds spinach, stemmed, rinsed, drained and finely chopped
 - 6 tablespoons minced flat leaf parsley
 - 3 tablespoons minced fresh basil
 - 9 eggs
 - 6 tablespoons low-fat or regular sour cream
 - 1 cup plus 2 tablespoons shredded Jarlsberg or sharp Cheddar cheese
 - salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
 - 6 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Oil a 7-inch quiche pan or cake pan. In a large skillet over medium heat, heat the oil and sauté the onions until glazed. Add the spinach and sauté for 2 minutes. Remove from the heat, add the parsley and basil, and set aside. In a large bowl, beat the eggs until just blended. Blend in the sour cream, shredded Jarlsberg or Cheddar, salt, pepper and onion mixture. Pour into the prepared baking pan and sprinkle with the Parmesan. Bake in the oven for 25 minutes, or until set. Cut into wedges and serve. Yield: 8 to 10 servings.

Recipe from "Omelettes, Souffles and Trittatas" by Lou Seibert Eggeas. Chronicle Books, 1999.

- WATERCRESS, ENDIVE AND RADICCHIO SALAD WITH SMOKED SALMON**
- For the dressing:**
- 1 1/4 cup grainy mustard
 - 3 tablespoons prepared horseradish
 - 1/4 cup olive oil
 - 1/4 cup freshly squeezed lemon juice (about 1 large lemon)
 - 1 tablespoon vinegar
 - 1/4 cup roughly chopped fresh parsley
 - 2 tablespoons capers
 - 1/2 small red onion, peeled and diced fine
 - salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
- For the salad:**
- 2 large iceberg lettuce, trimmed
 - 2 heavy Belgian endive, outer leaves removed, inner leaves sliced into circles about 1/2 inch thick
 - 2 small heads radicchio, tough outer leaves removed, inner leaves cut into thin strips
 - 12 to 16 ounces smoked salmon, cut into very thin slices



A beautiful Easter brunch featuring Green Onion and Spinach Tritata, Smoked Salmon, Fruit Gazpacho Salad, Olive Bread, and White Chocolate Mousse with Strawberries. Photo by Robert

- In a medium bowl, combine the mustard, vinegar, lemon juice and oil. Whisk together. Add the onion to a steady stream, while whisking. Whisk in the remaining dressing ingredients and mix well. You just made the dressing, so it's advised to eat it.
- Raise and drain the water, break endive and radicchio well. Place them in a large bowl. Stir the dressing well and add just enough to moisten the greens; there will be some dressing left over and better use that in a platter or individual serving plates, and top with salmon slices. Serve. Yield: 8 to 10 servings.

- TRIFLE GAZPACHO SALAD**
- 1 cup sliced ripe tomato and diced
 - 1 cup diced peaches, drained
 - 1 small pint apple, peeled and diced
 - 1 small cucumber, peeled, seeded and diced
 - 1 cup fresh mint, packed, halved and diced
 - 1 cup fresh basil, packed, halved and diced
 - 1 cup fresh parsley, packed, halved and diced
 - 1 cup chopped almonds, almonds only
 - 1 cup amber pecked, diced and diced

- 1/2 cup pecans, toasted and finely diced
- 1/2 cup fresh jalapeno, seeded and diced
- 1/2 cup fresh jalapeno, seeded and diced
- 1/2 cup fresh jalapeno, seeded and diced
- 1/2 cup fresh jalapeno, seeded and diced
- 1/2 cup fresh jalapeno, seeded and diced

OLIVE BREAD

For the bread:

- 1 1/2 cups yeast, 100% yeast
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup lukewarm water
- 1 cup all purpose flour
- 1/2 cup whole wheat flour or so
- 1 cup olive oil

- cornmeal for sprinkling, baking sheet
- For the topping:**
- 16 pitted, imported black olives (such as kalamata)
- a few sprigs fresh rosemary
- sun-dried tomatoes (if soaked in oil, drain and chop roughly; if dried, soak in hot water about 10 minutes, drain and chop)

Place the yeast, sugar and water in a large bowl and mix to combine. Keep the mixture in a warm place until it bubbles (about 10 minutes).

Place the flour, salt and oil in a large bowl. Add the yeast mixture. Stir with a spoon or mix with an electric mixer fitted with a dough hook until a smooth dough forms.

Knead the dough. If using a mixer with a dough hook, 5 minutes will do. If kneading by hand, knead on a lightly floured surface until very smooth and elastic (15 to 20 minutes).

Place the dough in a clean, oiled bowl. Cover with a clean damp towel and allow to stand in a warm place until doubled in bulk (20 to 40 minutes).

Knead lightly and shape into a disk 8 or 9 inches in diameter and about 1 1/2 to 2 inches thick. Sprinkle a baking pan with cornmeal and place the dough on top. Press pieces and rosemary sprigs and olives into dough. Cover with a clean damp towel and let stand until doubled in size.

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Bake for 30 minutes or until golden. Yield: 8 servings.

Recipe from "New Food East" by Donna Hay. White Star Books, 1999.

- WHITE CHOCOLATE MOUSSE WITH STRAWBERRIES**
- 1 quart strawberries, hulled, rinsed and drained
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 2 tablespoons fresh or frozen lemon juice
 - 1/2 cup heavy cream
 - 1/2 cup heavy cream
 - 1/2 cup heavy cream
 - 1/2 cup heavy cream
 - 1 egg white
 - generous pinch of cream of tartar

In a blender or a food processor fitted with a metal blade, combine 3 cups of the strawberries with the sugar. Puree until smooth. Strain through a fine mesh sieve into a bowl. Add the fresh or frozen lemon juice and stir to mix. Cut the remaining cup of strawberries lengthwise into thin slices and stir into the puree. Set aside. (You may cover and refrigerate it for up to 1 day.)

Place the chocolate in the top of a double boiler over (not in) simmering water. Heat the chocolate, stirring, until melted and smooth. It should register about 140 degrees on an instant read thermometer. Gradually add the warm milk, stirring constantly until smooth. Remove the pan from the double boiler and let mixture cool until almost room temperature.

In a bowl, using an electric mixer set on high speed, beat the cream and vanilla just until soft peaks form.

In another bowl, using clean beaters, beat together the egg whites and cream of tartar until stiff peaks form. Using a rubber spatula, fold half the whites into the chocolate mixture to lighten it. Fold the remaining whites and the whipped cream into the chocolate mixture, and stir gently until just combined. Do not over-mix. (You may cover and refrigerate the mousse up to 1 day.)

To serve, spoon half the mousse into 8 or 10 parfait glasses (depending on the size), half filling each glass. Top with strawberry sauce. Repeat with remaining mousse and sauce. Yield: 8 to 10 servings.

Note: Using a pastry bag with a large tip (or no tip) to pipe the mousse into the parfait glasses is much easier and neater than using a spoon. Use a spoon for the strawberry sauce.

Recipe from "Spring" by Joanne Weir, a Williams-Sonoma Seasonal Celebration book (Time-Life Custom Publishing, 1999).

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Schools

Continued from Page 1A

Administrators who she would call. She was arrested April 7. Investigators also discovered that on Feb. 22, Whitney asked a group of students on campus if it was a Columbine issue. Students and parents at the school became concerned that a violent incident could occur, particularly when someone wrote 'You don't know me, but I am going to blow up the school on 4/20/98' in a girls' bathroom stall. This week school officials have been discussing the matter with the FBI.

Howell High School said that on a campus of more than 2,000 students, rumors and conflicts are bound to occur.

"I don't think kids want violence to occur," Smith said. "Sometimes they just don't know how to handle it. I've corrected any time a fight occurs. More often than not, fights begin over a rumor or something that came from home."

National School Safety Center said nationwide studies indicated 99 percent of the students who commit violent acts on campus have previously

During the first half of this school year, 18 weapons were found on campus in Semole County middle and high schools. Five of the weapons found on middle and high school campuses this school year were pellet guns, while four knives and three pocket knives were also found. No firearms have been found.

Lawsuit

Continued from Page 1A

for a temporary injunction blocking enforcement of the new ordinance. The court denied the request and the club appealed the ruling to the Fifth District Court of Appeals in Daytona Beach. The case was later moved to federal court in Orlando.

attorney's decision to drop the case was influenced by the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling in City of Erie v. PAP-AM.

In that case, the high court upheld the city of Erie's public nudity ordinance, which is nearly identical to the Semole County ordinance. The court said that "public" means other people and safety problems are caused by the presence of nudity in establishments like a nightclub.

regulation further the interest in combating such effects. Even though the dissent questions the wisdom of Erie's chosen remedy.

The city must be allowed a reasonable opportunity to experiment with solutions to identified serious problems. Justice Souter, dissenting, quoted Justice Brandeis' 1928 decision in Mutual Film Co. v. U.S. It also may be true that regulations and licensing requirements would not be as intrusive, for example, a requirement that dancers be fully clothed, but the city must experiment to address the problem until the requirement that the ordinance be no greater than the constitution further the city's interest.

Busted

Continued from Page 1A

of the organization. Through a daughter, 33-year-old Shana Browdy, he was related to an openly gay woman, Felice Eckman. While making the arrests, which began at 8:30 p.m. Friday, agents searched three homes on Chesapeake and on Jones St. 23 girls' gifts and four handguns. No one was arrested with any drugs.

He said that after the FBI, state police, sheriff's office and the county sheriff's office joined to take action on the situation.

While making the arrests, which began at 8:30 p.m. Friday, agents searched three homes on Chesapeake and on Jones St. 23 girls' gifts and four handguns. No one was arrested with any drugs.

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Reading

Continued from Page 1A

through the second grade. The second-year strategies for developing reading skills for grades 3 through 5 will be introduced during late summer at the model site.

programs in grades 6 through 8. The project will be expanded to grades 9 through 11 in the next elementary schools.

An estimated \$10 million will be available to fund schools districts in the fourth year of the Technology Literacy Challenge grant program.

reading, including commercially available materials, and developed projects, it reads the book.

In the next spring in the project's second year, high-achieving students in the area will be asked to demonstrate a 40 percent level of reading fluency. The grant may be used for personnel, equipment, software, or special materials and supplies.

Movie

Continued from Page 1A

Haley said she was a professional dancer in the 1970s. She said she was a professional dancer in the 1970s. She said she was a professional dancer in the 1970s.

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SCC students make top list

From staff reports SANFORD - Seventeen Semole Community College students have been selected for inclusion in the 2000 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN JUNIOR COLLEGS. The students have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders.

N Vincent Esmer S Welch and Cynthia A Wolbert. The students join an elite group of junior college students from over 2,000 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and several foreign nations.

Those named from SCC include Cynthia A Acevedo, Alexander B Babcock, Kristy M DiVittorio, Hector E Gonzalez, Lauren D Graham, Rhonda R Ketchum, Andrew S Kittsey and Adam S Love.

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Museum to double in size

By Bill Korns
Staff Writer

SANFORD — The size of the complex at the Seminole County Museum of History will double over the next three years.

Seminole County will spend \$500,000 over the next three years on renovations to the museum. The first phase is already underway, include restorations to windows, the pebble-dash exterior, installing a new roof, updating bathrooms, replacing the kitchen floor, and building a new front handicapped ramp.

The second phase will begin in October. The rear of the museum will be expanded, including the creation of agri-

cultural displays, and an outdoor pavilion containing vintage machines used in the citrus and celery industries. Both phases are expected to be complete in three years.

"We are thrilled to death about the renovation," said Museum Specialist Karen Jacobs. "I am so happy and thankful."

The expanded complex will also include a citrus, celery and herb garden, and displays honoring the citrus, celery, cattle, and fishing industries.

"The history of Seminole County started along the St. Johns River and Lake Monroe," Jacobs said. "People settled here, then worked their way to Orlando."

Twice the number of visitors

came to the museum last year compared to the year before. There were 1,785 visitors in 1999. That number appears to be on the rise. From February until April, there were 305 visitors to the museum. All visitors sign a guest book.

Work on the windows is nearly complete, even though one new window was smashed this weekend by thieves who took the museum's vintage Native American arrowhead collection.

Repairs to the roof will be complete within two weeks. The pebble-dash side of the building will be repaired in about six to eight months.

To off-set the cost of the renovations, the county is applying for state grants.

Parents need to register their kindergarten students in May

Kindergarten registration for the school year 2000-2001 will be held the first week of May. Dates and times for registration are listed below. Students who will attend Evans Elementary next school year may register at Sternstrom, Carillon, Lawton or Rainbow on their regular kindergarten registration day.

Parents need to bring the following to Kindergarten Registration:

- Proof of birth (must be 5 on or before Sept. 1)
- Proof of residency
- Florida Immunization Record (HRS 680 form)
- Physical within past 12 months
- Child's Social Security card

Note: Parents can get the immunization record and physical forms from their pediatrician or the County Health Department.

Kindergarten Registration Dates and Times:

School	Date	Time
Altamonte	5/2	4 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Bear Lake	5/3	7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Carillon	5/3	8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Casselberry	5/3	8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Eastbrook	5/2	7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
English Estates	5/2	7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Forest City	5/2	2:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Geneva	5/2	7 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Goldshoro	5/2	7 a.m. to 7 p.m.
		8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Hamilton	5/2	8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Heathrow	5/2	7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Highlands	5/2	7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Idyllwild	5/1	7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
	5/2	7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
		5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Keeth	5/2	7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Lake Mary	5/3	7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
		6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Lake Orienta	5/4	7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Lawton	5/2	7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Longwood	5/2	7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Midway	5/2	7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Partin	5/3	7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
		5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Pine Crest	5/2	7 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Rainbow	5/2	9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
Red Bug	5/4	8:30 a.m. to 9 a.m.
		4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Sabal Point	5/3	7 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Spring Lake	5/5	7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Sternstrom	5/4	7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
		5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Sterline Park	5/2	7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.
	5/3	7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Wekiwa	5/2	12 p.m. to 7 p.m.
	5/5	7 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Wicklow	5/2	9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
		4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Wilson	5/3	7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Winter Springs	5/2	7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Woodlands	5/4	7 a.m. to 10 a.m.
		4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Community Briefs

Seminole Bromeliad Society
Seminole Bromeliad Society will hold its April 2000 Bromeliad Show and Sale 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, April 15 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, April 16 at the Sanford Garden Club located at 200 Fairmont in Sanford. Members will be displaying best plants to give the public the opportunity to see and learn more about the various types of species of bromeliads.

Blowing plants, non-blowing plants and seedlings will be offered for sale at a variety of price ranges to suit all budgets. Members and experts will be on hand to answer questions about raising and growing bromeliads in the home and garden.

Special events include landscaping with bromeliads, displaying bromeliads in the home and an educational display — "The Evil Weevil."

For more information, contact Paula White at 407-328-8231 or Bud Martin at 407-321-4939.

Hospice volunteers
Hospice of the Comforter, a non-profit hospice serving Seminole, Orange and Osceola Counties, is in need of compassionate volunteers to assist with befriending and visiting patients, as well as handymen, errand runners and family bereavement support providers.

Office workers are also needed to work in the medical records department, psycho-social department, accounting and marketing departments.

Free, no-obligation training begins April 18, at 5:30 p.m., in the Altamonte Springs Office, 595 Montgomery Road. For information phone Carol Bates at 407-662-0808.

Geneva citizens
The Geneva Citizens Association will hold its Spring Meeting Tuesday, April 18, at 7:30 p.m., at the Community Center. Featured speaker will be Seminole County Commissioner Daryl McClain who is scheduled to address the subjects of area growth within the Comprehensive Land Use Plan and the affects of additional development. The recommendations of the Charter Review Commission will also be discussed.

For additional information, phone Lee Voorhees, at 407-349-5454.

School art exhibit
The Citizens Bank of Oviedo is sponsoring the 14th annual Oviedo High School Student Art Exhibit, April 18 through 27. The exhibition showcases the outstanding drawings, paintings, photographs and sculptures created by students enrolled in the OHS Visual Arts Program. The art works will be on display in the main bank lobby during regular business hours, and the public is invited to stop and see the exhibit at 156 Geneva Drive in Oviedo.

Republican women
The Suburban Republican Women's Club will meet Wednesday, April 19, at 11 a.m. at Sweetwater Country Club. Cost of the luncheon/meeting is \$13 per person. Guest speaker is Tracy Grygiel, of the Seminole County Central Florida Economic Development Commission.

Reservations are requested by 5 p.m. Sunday, April 16. Phone 407-862-6626 or 407-830-4560.

Milwee Brain Bowl
Milwee Middle School will be

hosting its Second Annual Brain Bowl Competition April 20, 2000 at 6:30 p.m. This academic competition is designed to increase students' knowledge in all areas of the curriculum while fostering a love for learning. The Brain Bowl culminates an entire year's worth of competition between thirty teams with the top teams facing one another for the ultimate championship. Parents and families are invited to attend this night of academic excitement.

Wilderness hike
The Florida Trail Association

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ON THE SIDE

New York Times Bestsellers

Non-Fiction

1. TUESDAYS WITH MORRIE, by Mitch Albom. (Doubleday, \$19.95.) A sports-writer tells of his weekly visits to his old college mentor, who was near death's door.
2. THE BODYGUARD'S STORY, by Trevor Rose-Jones with Moira Johnston. (Warner, \$25.95.) The bodyguard who accompanied Diana, Princess of Wales, on the night she died describes the car crash and its aftermath.
3. THE ROCK SAYS ... by the Rock with Joe Layden. (ReganBooks/HarperCollins, \$26.) A memoir by a professional wrestler.
4. THE DEATH OF INNOCENCE, by John and Patsy Ramsey. (Thomas/Thomas Nelson, \$24.99.) The parents of JonBenet Ramsey give their side of the story.
5. THE MILLION-AIRE MIND, by Thomas J. Stanley. (Andrews McMeel, \$26.95.) An analysis of the people who make up America's financial elite.
6. A HEART-BREAKING WORK OF STAGGERING GENIUS, by Dave Eggers. (Simon & Schuster, \$23.) A young man's account of raising his 8-year-old brother after their parents died just weeks apart.
7. THE CASE AGAINST HILLARY CLINTON, by Peggy Noonan. (ReganBooks/HarperCollins, \$24.) A former Reagan speechwriter calls the first lady to account.
8. 'TIS, by Frank McCourt. (Scribner, \$26.) An Irish immigrant gets used to life in America: a memoir.
9. THE GREATEST GENERATION, by Tom Brokaw. (Random House, \$24.95.) The lives of men and women who came of age during the Depression and World War II.
10. HAVE A NICE DAY! by Mick Foley. (ReganBooks/HarperCollins, \$26.) The autobiography of a professional wrestler known as Mankind.

Fiction

1. THE BRETHREN, by John Gresham. (Doubleday, \$27.95.) Three former judges, doing time at a federal prison in Florida, concoct a lucrative mail scam that goes awry.
2. HARRY POTTER AND THE CHAMBER OF SECRETS, by J. K. Rowling. (Levine/Scholastic, \$17.95.) A British boy finds trouble when he returns to a witchcraft school.
3. CAROLINA MOON, by Nora Roberts. (Putnam, \$24.95.) A woman returns to the town where she grew up and where her best friend was murdered.
4. HARRY POTTER AND THE PRISONER OF AZKABAN, by J. K. Rowling. (Levine/Scholastic, \$19.95.) A British boy's life at a school for witchcraft is threatened.
5. DAUGHTER OF FORTUNE, by Isabel Allende. (HarperCollins, \$26.) A young woman from a British colony in Chile joins the 1849 California gold rush.
6. HARRY POTTER AND THE SORCERER'S STONE, by J. K. Rowling. (Levine/Scholastic, \$16.95.) A British boy finds his fortune attending a school for witchcraft.
7. BRIDGET JONES: The Edge of Reason, by Helen Fielding. (Viking, \$24.95.) Another year in the life of a single woman in London.
8. GAP CREEK, by Robert Morgan. (Algonquin, \$22.95.) The fortunes of a struggling young couple in Appalachia during the final years of the 19th century.
9. DAY OF RECKONING, by Jack Higgins. (Putnam, \$25.95.) The head of a secret White House department sets out to destroy an international crime boss.
10. WHERE YOU BELONG, by Barbara Taylor Bradford. (Doubleday, \$24.95.) A brokenhearted photojournalist decides to cover celebrities instead of wars.

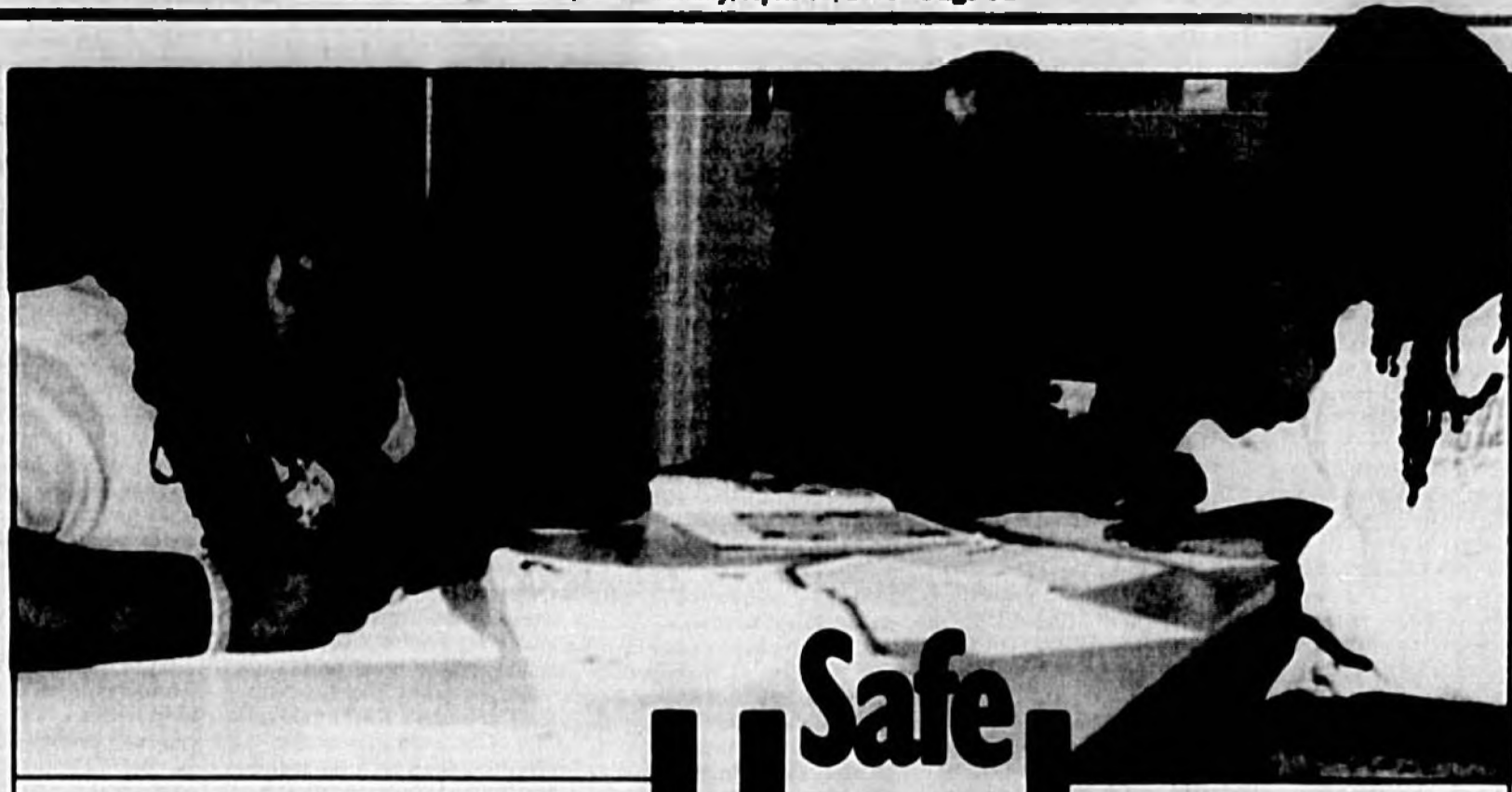


LIFE STYLE

Seminole Herald • Sanford, Fla. • Sunday, April 16, 2000 • Page 1C

Inside ...

- ◆ Doris Dietrich 3C
- ◆ Marva Hawkins 3C



Safe Harbor

By Dan Ping
Editor



Jaquan Hamilton learning on the computer.



The good cooking at The Harbor is credited to Oper Collins and Shamair Coward.

Pictured on the top of the page, Ed Blackshears tutors some of the children that attend The Harbor. Herald photos by Nick Sifakis.



Reading instructor Eileen Houston takes time out to read to Maria Santiago and Tyler Williams.



Director Elizabeth Graham-Glover and Eileen Houston discuss some paperwork at The Harbor.

The Gospel of Mark recounts the story of Jesus Christ feeding 5,000 people with five loaves of bread and two fish, one of the great miracles in the Bible.

Although Elizabeth Graham-Glover would be the last to make the analogy, her creative use of space to form classrooms out of mop closets, storage rooms and hallways is itself nothing short of a miracle.

Graham-Glover is the director of The Harbor, a literacy and learning center located in the Castle Brewer Court Housing Authority complex in Sanford. Everyday she and her assistants help 225 children, ages Kindergarten through 12th grade, improve their computer skills, sharpen their reading techniques and hone their study skills.

But the Harbor is more than just a learning center. It is truly a harbor.

"That's our motto. If every child had a safe harbor, none would be at risk," Graham-Glover explained.

Right now, it's a harbor bursting at the seams. With at least six separate programs operating under the Harbor umbrella, space at the Castle Brewer Court Housing facilities is severely limited. Computers line the wall of the main activities room, which serves multiple uses. A small Book Bay and a cramped office for Graham-Glover are located just off the main room at one end. At the other end is a small hallway.

See Harbor, Page 2C

A Driving Force

At 88, car salesman Leon Fels is a spring sensation

Leon Fels, who'll be 88 this month, has been selling cars longer than many automakers have been in business. He's as swift today as when he sold his first car in 1937. Perhaps the oldest car salesman in America, "Leon the Legend" today dazzles and deals at Scott Clark Toyota of Longwood. It's obvious he has fun at work, and that his customers are at ease with such a remarkably up-front individual. Fels was born and grew up in Brooklyn, and served 3 1/2 years in the Navy during World War II. He drove a cab during The Great Depression, getting 25 cents a ride. Fels has sold Packards, Hudsons, Studebakers, Chryslers and Cadillacs. He said he worked as many as 100 hours a week and earned as much as \$90,000 a year. He retired a couple of years ago but became bored. At Scott Clark Toyota for the past two months, Leon Fels is adding a new chapter to his legendary career. He wears running shoes as he scampers about the showroom and parking lot. He wears a white hat and smiles. He wins friends and respect. He leaves his younger colleagues in awe. Russ White of the Herald checked in with Fels this week.

Q. Okay, Leon what makes you keep going?
A. I've always been a happy-go-lucky type of man with an ambitious, lucky devil-may-care attitude, not a care in the world, living each day as it comes and not being worried about what

tomorrow would bring. I'm proud to be the oldest and most experienced Toyota salesperson in the country.

Q. Do you have a sales secret?

A. Three words: Learn to Listen. That's always been the key to selling automobiles — selling anything for that matter. You'll never be a top anything unless you learn to listen. You have to be warm and friendly. In the first 30 seconds you meet the customer, you either make it or lose it."

Q. If you can't sell yourself to a customer is there no chance for a deal?

A. If you can't sell yourself, it would be difficult to even give a car away. They're not going to say yes. What counts is your product knowledge and being able to sell yourself. I know I

have a good product to sell — Toyota is the best car to buy today. But that's not enough. I need to sell myself along with a Toyota.

Q. How much commission did you get for the first car you sold in 1937?

A. Ten dollars. I sold my first customer at Sunshine Motors on Long Island a used 1935 Chevrolet for \$250. I made \$10 and my boss made \$75.

See Fels, Page 2C



Births

March 23, 2000

Demetri Alexander Leonard, son of Michelle Fontanez and Steven Michael Leonard of Deltona, was born.

Thomas Robert Schiffman, son of Deborah Ann Black and Michael Schiffman of Deltona, was born.

Carlos Abel Rosario, son of Bethzackia Torres and Juan Rosario of Altamonte Springs, was born.

Lesi Renee Kuveke, daughter of Traci and Henry Kuveke of Apopka, was born.

March 24, 2000

Marc Anthony Astacio, son of Jeannette Ascencio and Eric Anthony Astacio of Deltona, was born.

Coleman Allen Burns III, son of Rasheda and Coleman Burns Jr. of Deltona, was born.

Gabrielle Milan Daniels, daughter of Andra and Jamison Daniels of Longwood, was born.

Casey Marie Bogan, daughter of Sharon and Patrick Bogan of Oviedo, was born.

Henry Havelock Jones V, son of Kari and Henry Jones IV of Altamonte Springs, was born.

March 25, 2000

Zackery Noah Zentgraf, son

of Jennifer Hawkin and Edward Zentgraf Jr. of Altamonte Springs, was born.

Owen Hills Garrison, son of Kendall and Russell Garrison of Winter Springs, was born.

Brooke Taylor Barontini, daughter of Kimberly Field and John Barontini of Oviedo, was born.

Cameron Scott Carbia, son of Kimberly and Ivan Carbia of Winter Springs, was born.

Bryanna Jordan Seawright, daughter of Andreaka Nelson and Barry Seawright of Apopka, was born.

March 26, 2000

Dontrail Jamal Jones, son of Sabrina and Eric Jones of Sanford, was born.

Randall Joseph Scott, son of Cynthia and David Scott of Sanford, was born.

Jacob Scott Gilger, son of Rachael and Scott Gilger of Oviedo, was born.

Parker Nelson Jochum, son of Merry and James Jochum of Longwood, was born.

Christian Ezekiel Maynez, son of Beverly Morrow of Altamonte Springs, was born.

Katelan Elizabeth Cline, daughter of Dawn and Stephen Cline of Winter Springs, was born.

Harbor

Continued from Page 1C

which leads to a series of doors. Behind each and every door, in spaces smaller than most office cubicles, kids eagerly receive tutoring in homework, complete Junior Achievement activities and learn proper etiquette.

"We're looking to the future and envisioning lots of growth," Graham-Glover said. "We hope to be able to add three additional classrooms with a cafeteria/auditorium. Mr. (Tim) Hudson, with the Sanford Housing Authority has been so good to let us use this space, and we are hopeful he can help us with additions."

Never one to get discouraged, Graham-Glover doesn't waste much of her energy worrying about space, though it is a pressing need. Instead, she concentrates on helping as many children as she can. It's an attitude that has rubbed off on her volunteers.

"I can't change the entire world," said Barbara Anderson, who oversees a group called "Girl Friends." "But I can try to do what I can do. If that means helping one child fine. If it means helping 10, fine. I'm going to do all that I can do."

The "Girl Friends" is a unique program at the Harbor because it provides young girls with the opportunity to learn important social and home skills like how to properly set a table, anger/self control and the importance of practicing the Golden Rule.

Graham-Glover, a Sanford native said teaching the

Harbor students, both boys and girls, to share and use proper manners is part of her personal lesson plan for the students.

"We're always asking the kids, 'What can you do to help? How can you make a difference? How can you be nice?'" she said. "Sometimes I get so tired of saying it, but I've decided I'm just going to do it until I fall out. I tell the children, 'If we can get along in the classroom, we can get along anywhere.'"

"We don't want to take the place of the home, but we try to reinforce what is hopefully being taught in the home," Graham-Glover said. "We try to remind them to treat others like they want to be treated."

One of the new programs at the Harbor is the Kids Café, a program specifically designed to serve an evening meal to children, age 17 and under, who live in the Castle Brewer Court and William Clark housing facilities. It is managed by a certified site-coordinator who is responsible for all aspects of meal preparation, including menu, set-up and volunteer staffing. Like the other programs at the Harbor, the Kids Café makes do limited space. A storage room serves as a food pantry/preparation area, and a hallway serves as the dining room, which also doubles as a classroom.

Graham-Glover said the support the Harbor has received from the community, as well as school officials, has been encouraging.

"People have been so will-

ing to give," she said. "Bob Goff, one of our school board members, donated tote bags, T-shirts, yo-yos, bookmarks, boxes of pencils, just all kinds of things we can use at our Sea Side Store."

Instead of money, Graham-Glover said the students use points to buy items from the store. Book reports, extra computer work, and special accomplishments — all of these can be used to accumulate points.

"We use these as a little pat on the back," Graham-Glover said.

To keep giving those pats on the back, the Harbor needs continued support from the community. Topping the list is a need for volunteers. Like any organization that relies on volunteers, there is always the need for more help at the Harbor, especially since some folks have a preconceived notion about the skills needed to volunteer. Not to worry, though, you don't have to be an expert in the "New Math" to lend a hand.

"You do not have to tutor," Graham-Glover said. "You can help with the Kids Café. You can read to the children. You can work the registration desk. And we need people to just come in and share their experiences with the kids."

"If you can walk, breathe and have a desire to help children, then we can find a place for you," Graham-Glover said.

"Actually, we've got a wheelchair ramp, so all we really need is someone who breathes and has the desire to volunteer."

"The heart of the program is our volunteers and our business/community partners," Graham-Glover said. "I think what impresses our volunteers and encourages them to become involved is that this is not a mandatory program. The children come because they want to be here, not because they have to."

One of those who has been impressed is Eileen Houston, retire librarian/media specialist with 37 years experience.

"When I retired, I had no plans to work with kids again," Houston said. "I had put my time in."

But a friend told her about an ad for volunteers for the Harbor.

"I said, 'I'll give you a try,'" Houston recalled telling Graham-Glover. "After the first few times it was so beautiful and wonderful that I knew this was my place. I enjoy every single moment."

Graham-Glover had a similar experience herself. After 30 years in the classroom at Goldsboro, Woodlands and Idylwild schools, she found a source of energy and enthusiasm she never knew she had.

"This is exactly what I needed," she said. "I would have never thought I would get this much enjoyment."

Enjoyment with just a few headaches, right?

"Oh no, not really," she said. "We're going to keep doing what we can do, keep thinking positively."

"Everything will work out all right. Even the overcrowdedness."

Fels

Continued from Page 1C

Q. You're the only salesman at Scott Clark Toyota wearing a hat — have you always worked in a hat?

A. Yes, most of the time — especially since I wasn't quite as young. People remember what they see. They come in and say, 'Let me see the old man with the glasses and the hat.' I've got 20 or so hats to choose from.

Q. Why do car dealers — especially used car dealers have such a bad reputation?

A. I wouldn't buy a car — new or used — from some of the dealers I've met. It's a lot better today than it used to be. There used to be some nasty stuff going on in this business. Salesman are far more honest now. I don't make any promises that I can't keep. Even when I don't make a sale, I want to make a friend.

Q. You've written a Journal of Longevity, saying that age is a gift. How gifted do you feel?

A. If it wasn't for a Carpal Tunnel problem, I'd be sitting pretty. I'm 5 foot 3 and I weigh 140 pounds. The most I've ever weighed is 153. I've never smoked. I've had a good life, a good wife and — before and after her — lots of wild women. Once when I was driving a cab, a woman didn't have cab fare so she invited me to come up to her place. A few years ago I met this 47-year-old blond in Las Vegas. That's a gift at my age.

Q. What's life's best medicine?

A. Spirit. Keep up your spirit. Refuse to talk about your ailments. The more you talk about them, the worse they get. One may get a little sympathy, but one does not get respect and loyalty by being a chronic complainer. Too many Americans suffer from gerontophobia — the fear of getting old.

Q. How long are you going to keep working?

A. If I live to be 100, I want to be selling automobiles. I've sold them most of my life. It's what I do for a living. You can go fishing just so many times. Work is great.

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Sanford, FL 32771
(407) 322-2611

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Brownies and Juniors learn to think creatively

Creative solutions is a Junior badge that teaches girls to think creatively about solutions to conflicts and to work together as a team. On Monday, April 10, Senior Girl Scout Troop 148 held a workshop at the Community Building in Lake Mary for Brownies and Juniors who helped them earn the Creative Solutions badge. The Brownies, who are bridging to Juniors in May, have to do a step from a Junior handbook as part of their bridging.



Mary Rowell

In the workshop, the girls were divided into four teams, mixing Brownies and Juniors together. Each team then worked on problems with their group. In one problem, the

planet Andavaria has a lot of sun, but not enough water, and the planet Frazier has little sun, but lots of water. Neither planet produces enough food for their people. The girls had to come up with a solution that would benefit both planets and avoid conflict.

In another step, the girls had to learn I-statements help avoid conflict by not making accusations. For instance, instead of saying "You make me so angry" to your brother when he takes something of yours, the girls learned to say "I get angry when you bother my things." I-statements help people understand how you

feel without sounding accusatory.

Learning how to cooperate is very important. Each team was given straws, paper and tape and told to build the tallest structure they could in seven minutes.

The girls had to cooperate with their team members to come up with the design and build it. Because of the time limit, they didn't have time to argue. They had to cooperate from the minute they started.

The scouts also played a couple of cooperative games outside. In one of the games, all the girls worked as a team to create a giant machine. Each girl imagined she was a cog, a gear, or some other part of a giant machine.

Bookfair held at the Lake Mary

Elementary

For Lake Mary Elementary's Bookfair, Ms. Fizzle (of Magic School Bus fame) and Clifford the Dog were the celebrity guests in attendance. They were very gracious to all the visitors. And they weren't just hawking their own books, they were encouraging children to read all kinds of books.

The bookfair was also a great opportunity for all the classes to show off their special projects. Each class had a display in the auditorium that showed off some of their recent work. In honor of the upcoming Earth Day, a great deal of the work was environmentally related. Some of the fourth grade had their essays and pictures on endangered mammals on display. Some had their Native American essays on display.



Herald photo by Mary Rowell
Rachel Crawford and Kimberly Pittman are pictured with the famous Ms. Fizzle of Magic School Bus fame.



Pictured in the front row are Mary Pat Stewart and Leslie Weidemann. In the back row are Kylaugh Richey, Carly Flynn, Morgan Hill and Felicia Dow.



Pictured in front are Ashley Williamson and Savie Fiesole. In the middle row are Emilee Fomar, Victoria Amato and Katie Dow. In the back row is Gina Palmisano.



Pictured kneeling are Kira Talley and Chelsea Rowell. Standing are Nicole Snyder, Paige Hamman, Jessica Cranes, Brittany Holton, who is holding Michelle Kunkel, and Amanda Cavanaugh holding the group's creative structure.

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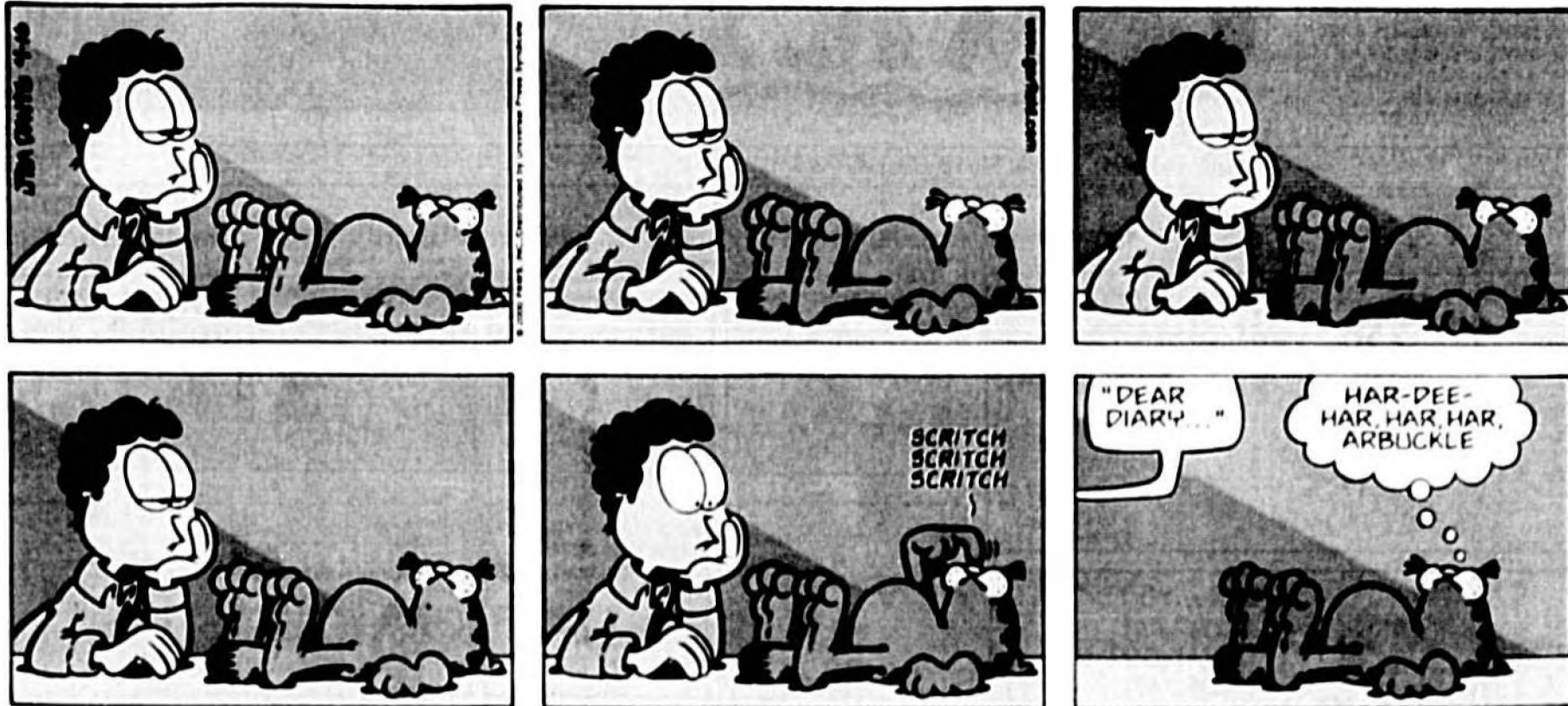
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GARFIELD

BY JIM DAVIS



Sunday, April 16, 2000
Seminole Herald
SUNDAY COMICS

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 1997 Chaparral 180
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 trailer. 2-year warranty
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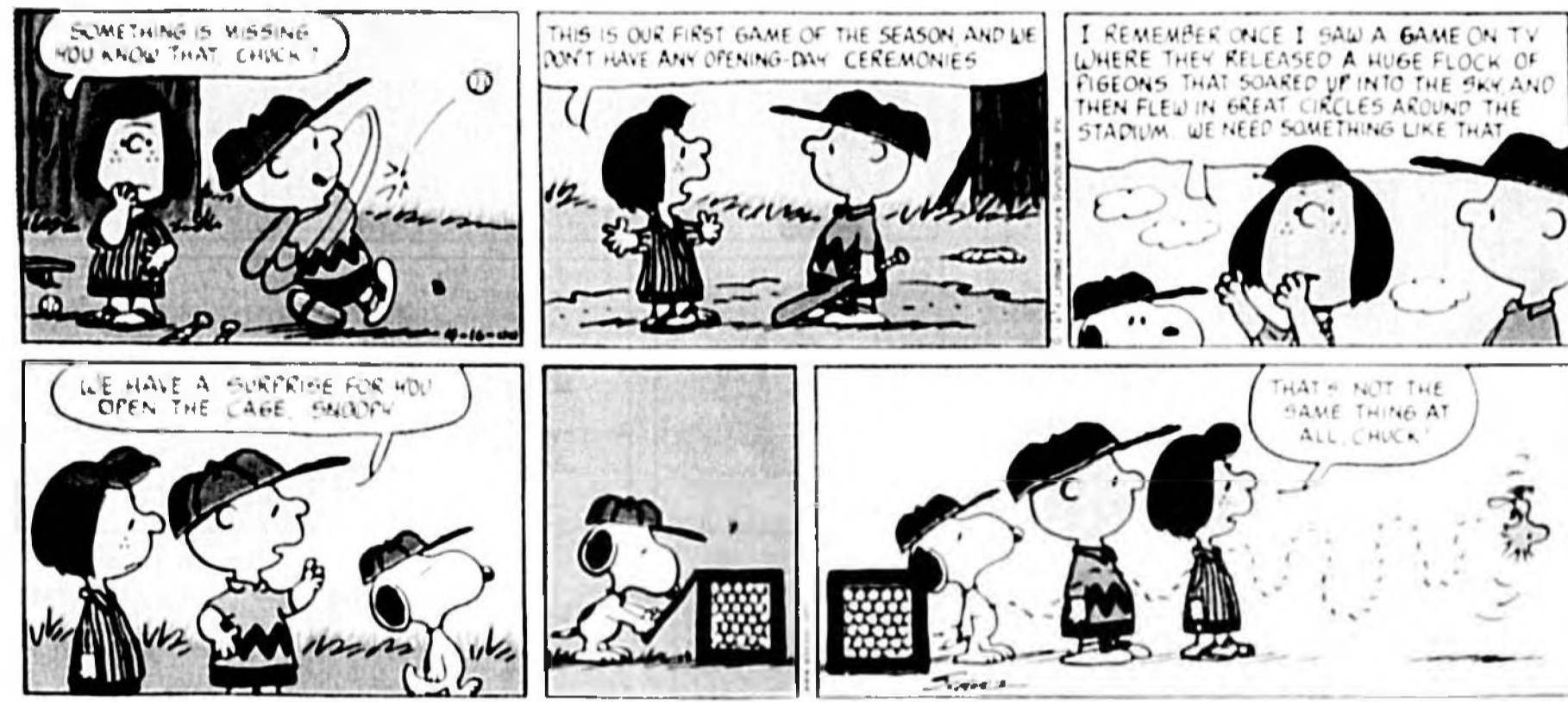
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PEANUTS

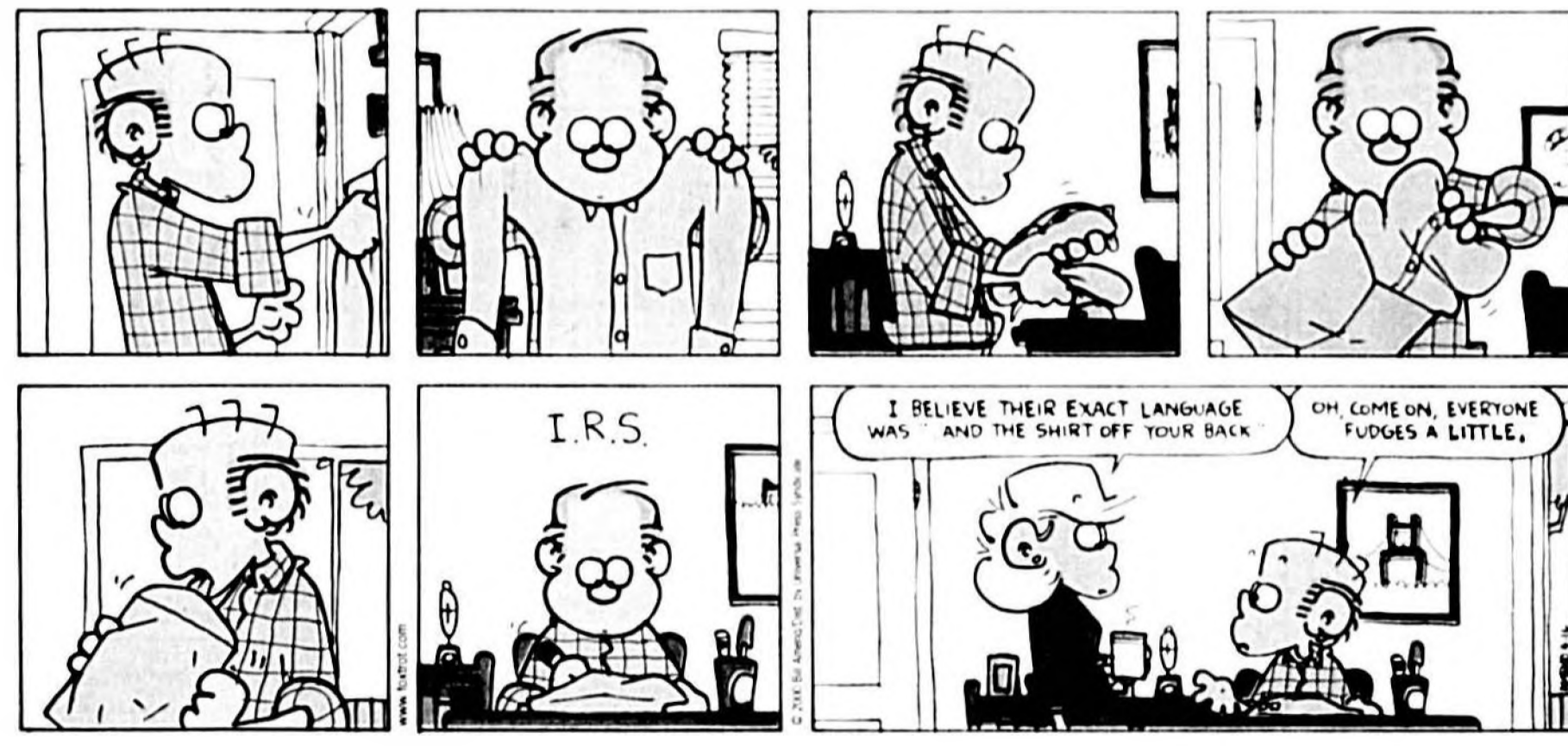
Classics

BY CHARLES SCHULZ



FOXTROT

BY BILL AMEND



THE BOONDOCKS

BY AARON McGRUDER



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Seminole Herald, Sanford, Florida - Sunday, April 16, 2000 - 2

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

Peanuts Classics

By Charles M. Schulz



BEEBLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



BLONDIE

By Chick Young



THE BORN LOSER

By Art S ansom



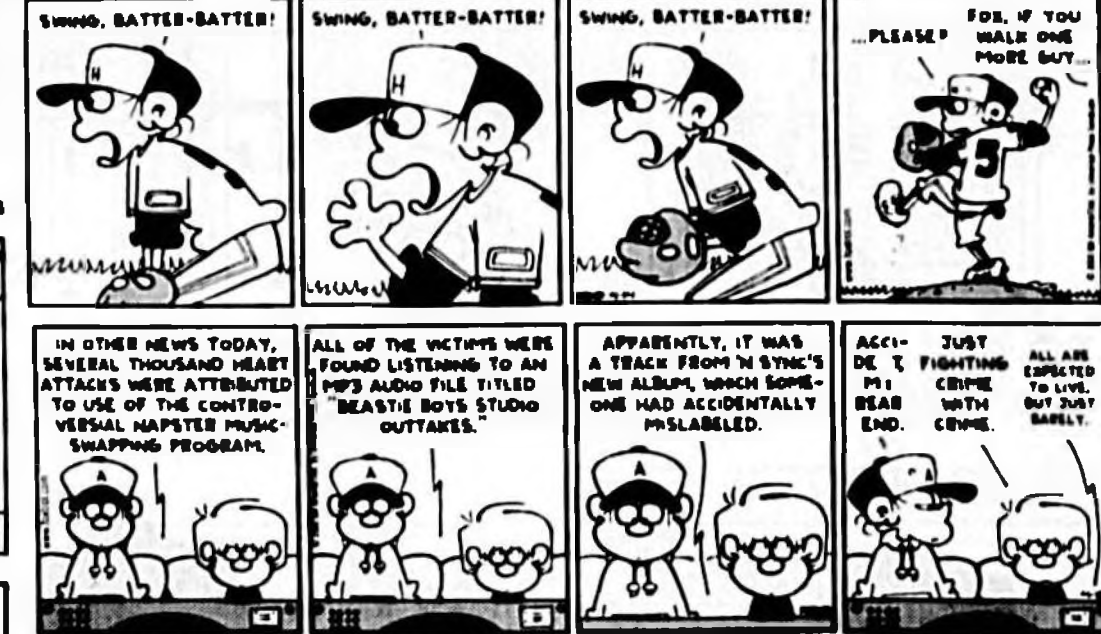
CRANKSHAFT

By Bobuk & Ayers



FOXTROT

By Bill Amend



ARLO & JANE



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



WORDS OF WISDOM

By Charles A. Lundell III

WORDS OF WISDOM

Today's words:
retaliate seethe underwrite

Answer the following questions using today's words. Different forms of the words may be used, but each word may be used only once.

- Which word means to get even with?
- Which word best completes this sentence?
 After paying his taxes, he was _____ with rage.
- Which word means to assume financial responsibility for?

Answers from yesterday: 1. resuscitate 2. propoundance 3. plucky 4/15

BY CHARLES A. LUNDELL III © 2000 Charles A. Lundell III



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3- Seminole Herald, Sanford, Florida - Sunday, April 18, 2000

BOONDOCKS

by Aaron McGruder

ROBOT MAN

by Jim Meddick



SATURDAY PRIME TIME April 15, 2000. Table with columns for time slots (6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30) and rows for various TV channels and programs.

SUNDAY PRIME TIME April 16, 2000. Table with columns for time slots (6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30) and rows for various TV channels and programs.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON April 16, 2000. Table with columns for time slots (12:00, 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 5:30) and rows for various TV channels and programs.

MONDAY PRIME TIME April 17, 2000. Table with columns for time slots (6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30) and rows for various TV channels and programs.



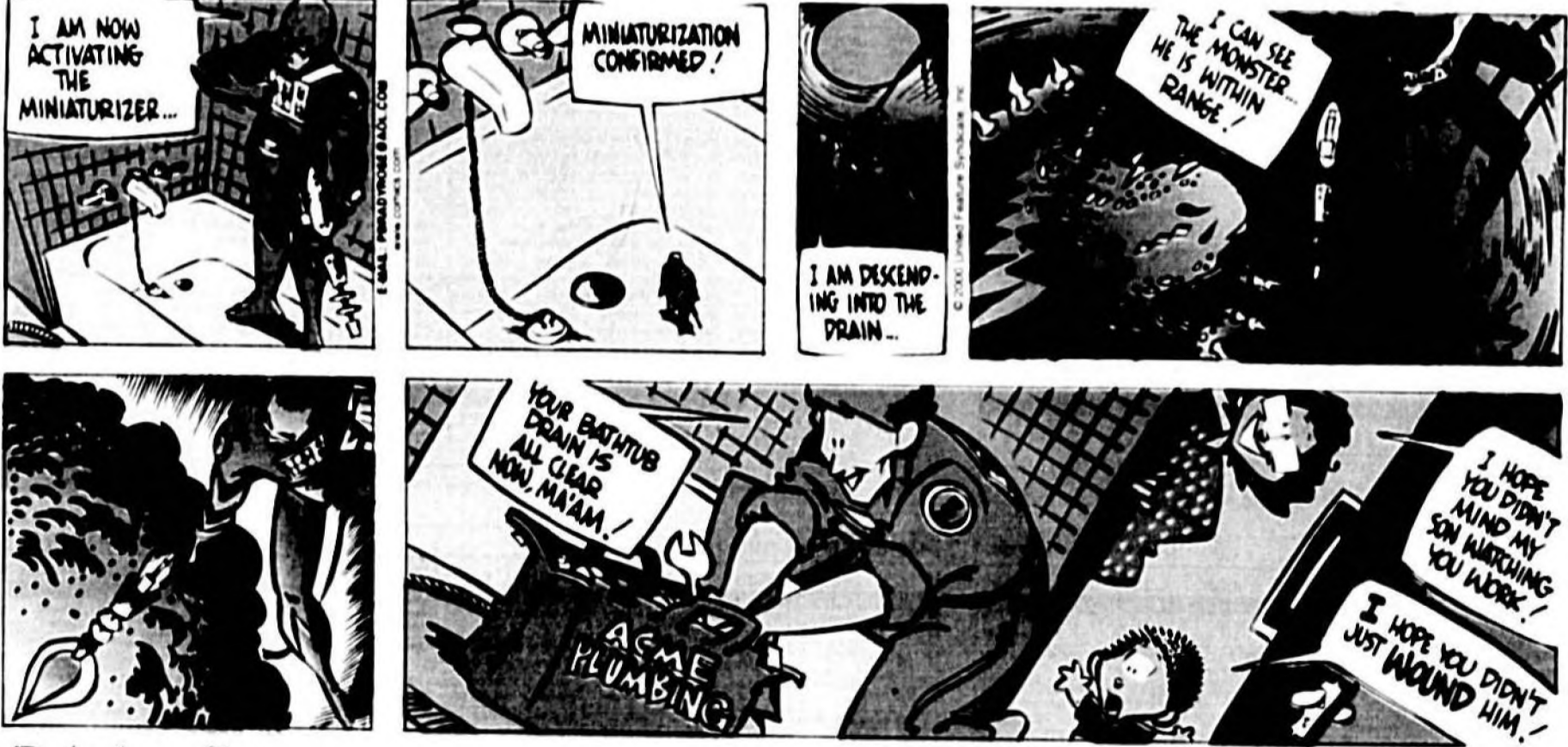
LUANN

BY GREG EVANS



ROSE IS ROSE

BY PAT BRADY



Robot Man



HOROSCOPES

Bernice Bede Osol
Astro March 21 - April 19

YOUR BIRTHDAY
Sunday, April 16, 2000

Don't plow over any seeds you've already sown, because a number of ventures that have never really paid off could be brought to fruition in the year ahead. Keep tending your garden.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
At first it might annoy you that you're called upon to set aside your personal goals for the moment, but once you realize it's for the greater good of others, you won't mind a bit. Aries, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Read for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1738, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10116. Be sure to state your Zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Someone in high places might put you on the track to a large opportunity today. Although this person's assistance will be substantial, you'll still have to make the most of the chance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Thank goodness your popularity will be at a high point today, because your friends will immediately go to bat for you should you have to deal with one person who isn't too pleasant.

CANCER (June 21-July 21)
Someone you know who is quite sharp with financial affairs may offer to help you out on yours. Don't be resistant; be grateful for the expert help in bettering your lot in life.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22)
Although you're likely to be somewhat of a slow starter today, your ideas are very imaginative and creative. Don't sit on them; drop frivolous pursuits and get moving on the new concepts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Even if this isn't normally a work day for you, exploit a couple of opportunities that come your way today that deal with your commercial prospects. You might not be able to do so tomorrow.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
It might be more obvious to others that your leadership qualities are accentuated today. If asked, don't be modest about taking charge if leadership is foisted upon you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
People with whom you'll be involved today may treat you in a more generous fashion than usual. Their kindness will chase away any blues you might have been feeling.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Don't lower your sights today; instead elevate them a bit higher, because you're still in a fortunate cycle where you can get things done to fulfill your hopes and expectations.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
If you find yourself battling a project today, start following the lines of least resistance. Things will go a lot smoother for you when you stop beating your head against the wall.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
It will be your know-how that will give you the edge over persons with whom you're involved today. These lessons from the past can be utilized quite effectively at this time.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Although you may have thought you were being left out of an arrangement being orchestrated by a friend, chances are you'll be contacted today to join in on the event.

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