

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908
57th Year, No. 226 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

Sports

Feast or famine in basketball

SANFORD — With three weeks left in the regular season, three teams are tied for first place and three teams are tied for fourth place in the Sanford 18-18 Year Old Basketball League. See Page 1B.

People

Be wary of vacation deals

Planning that dream vacation? Be careful of packaged deals that may not be exactly what you bargained for. See Page 5B.

'Oliver' set tonight



Justin Edwards as Bill Sikes is one of the adorable young people who is appearing in Idyllwild Elementary School's musical production of *Oliver* at the Sanford Civic Center this evening. Tickets for the show are \$2 in advance (available at the school) or \$3 at the door. The show begins at 7 p.m.

TO-DO Weekend guide

Saturday, May 13 — Olde Lake Mary Days, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at Lake Mary City Hall and Frank Evans Center on Country Club Road. A full day of events with entertainment, arts and crafts, food, civic displays, and historical demonstrations. Free parking, free admission.

Saturday, May 13 — Cruise for the soo. Two cruises at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., departing from St. Johns River Cruises and Tours, 4388 Peninsular Point at the Sanford Boat Works and Marina. All of the proceeds will go directly to benefit the Central Florida Zoological Park. Cost is \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors 60 and over, and \$6 for children 3-12.

For reservations, directions, or additional information, phone 330-1612.

Saturday, May 13 — Letter Carriers Food Drive. Throughout Seminole County, citizens are urged to place non-perishable food products near their mail boxes prior to mail delivery. Postal carriers will be picking up the food as part of a nationwide effort to give help to the hungry.

Free food

SANFORD — There will be a free distribution today, of green beans, melons, cucumbers, tomatoes, potatoes, and squash, at the old Zayre Plaza, at the corner of U.S. Highway 17-92 and Airport Boulevard today. The distribution was scheduled to begin at 11:30 this morning.

The food is being offered through the Foodshare Program, which distributes surplus produce to needy residents who are in a food assistance program such as Food Stamps or on Medicaid.

The distribution, from a semi-trailer in the parking lot, will continue until all the produce has been distributed.

Compiled from staff reports

The chief value of money lies in the fact that one lives in a world in which it is overestimated. —H.L. Mencken

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Horoscope	6B	World	6A



Today: Variable cloudiness. High near 90. Southwest wind 10 mph. Chance of rain 40 percent. Tonight: Mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Low of 70. South wind 5-10 mph. Chance of rain 20 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Anticipating Mother's Day



Part of the fun of baking is tasting the bawls. Some 4-year-olds in Linda Yerville's Pine Crest Elementary pre-kindergarten class took that lesson to heart this morning preparing cupcakes for today's mothers' tea party. The pre-baked decorations got to

test the leftover frosting from their Popovers with spreaders. The icing on some of the tea party treats may be slightly thin because the sweet topping ended up in little tummies.

Special Photo by Youngstown

Failed trade talks

Will auto sanctions affect you?

By JACK SPENGLER
Herald Staff Writer

Threatened with U.S. sanctions after talks on auto imports failed, Japan accused the United States this week of violating negotiating principles and predicted victory in a showdown before a world trade body.

Locally, foreign car dealers expressed concern over the possibility of sanctions which might hurt the industry. George Boomer, owner of Magic Isuzu and Suzuki said while he agreed with the need for sanctions, some dealers could be seriously hurt.

"What many people may not know is that the U.S. has already imposed sanctions on Japanese cars. See Autos, Page 5A.

Turnpike toll system revamped

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Start saving those quarters and breaking into those piggy banks! The Florida Department of Transportation is gearing up to implement a coin toll system to replace the ticket system on the Turnpike. But if toting rolls of quarters is not your style, don't worry. Toll takers will also man booths to make change.

Public hearings are scheduled in Orlando May 16th in the Orange County Commission Chambers and in Leesburg at the Leesburg High School

Auditorium on May 23 on the proposed rates in the Orlando area. The system is being changed from the current ticket system to a coin system which DOT officials say will reduce the number of required stops a short-distance traveler must make.

"Because a coin system allows a patron, after paying a toll, to drive a specific distance without having to pay additional tolls—the toll rates at existing exits and entrances must be changed," explained Steve Pustelnik, DOT public information spokesman. "The rates for the remaining ticket system will also be adjusted. These

changes will not constitute a toll rate increase over the current overall rate of six cents per mile for passenger cars." That rate was implemented in July, 1993.

Actual tolls paid for individual trips may be somewhat higher or lower depending on the entrance and exit point on the Turnpike. The conversion to the Northern Coin System will begin in Osceola County at milepost 336 where the new Three Lakes Toll Plaza has been constructed. It will continue for 7.5 miles to the junction with Interstate 75. In addition to new toll



801 Park Ave.



918 Myrtle Ave.



621 Park Ave.

Real Sanford, real people, real history

By VIKKI BOGGS
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Sanford has one of the largest residential and commercial historic districts in the country.

The residents and business leaders are hoping to share their pride in the historic community they have

National Historic Preservation Week

worked to preserve during a week-long event beginning Saturday. The Sanford celebration of National Historic Preservation Week

will kick off with a Picnic in the Park and walking tour on Saturday from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m.

The event will take place at Centennial Park on Park Avenue between 3rd and 4th Streets. Activities include croquet, volleyball, Friabee and football. Lunch, which will cost \$6.50 per person, will

include barbecue pork, baked beans, cole slaw, iced tea and dessert. Catering will be by Mr. Bill's Barbecue.

Mayor Bettye Smith will be making a proclamation of Historic Preservation Week at the gazebo in Centennial Park at 2 p.m. See Preserve, Page 5A.



1201 Magnolia Ave.



Sanford House Antiques



613 Magnolia Ave.

Infant in need of lung transplant

By JACK SPENGLER
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — A trust fund to cover medical expenses has been established for seven-week-old Garrett Benjamin Price, who needs a lung transplant for a rare lung disease.

The infant, son of Kim and Gary Price of Maitland, was born with congenital alveolar proteinosis, a condition where there is too much protein in the lungs. Some medical experts believe the rare disease could be linked to Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS). Garrett Benjamin Price is presently at the St.

Louis Children's Hospital Neo-Natal Intensive Care Unit, awaiting a donor organ for the procedure. The facility is only one of its kind in the country specializing in this particular disease.

Finding a suitable donor will be difficult considering the baby's age and small size. Doctors reportedly have not performed the operational procedure on a child quite this young. Nationwide, there have only been 17 lung transplants performed on children under age two, and six under the age of four months.

The Prices have been active in the community with children, having established an annual Christmas program for underprivileged children

at Ferncreek Elementary School, now in its sixth year.

"Here's an opportunity for the community to give back a little to a family that has done so much and given so much of themselves," said Ned Heath of Higgins & Heath/Better Homes and Gardens in Longwood. The Prices have been real estate agents with the company.

In addition to the trust fund, Heath is organizing a charity golf tournament and auction to be held next month at a site and date still to be determined.

Contributions can be made at any SunBank in the name of Garrett Benjamin Price.

Trying to contain Ebola virus

By **LAURENCE**
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA, May 15 — Officials here have taken drastic and costly steps to contain the deadly Ebola virus from spreading beyond central state.

Most of the confirmed Ebola cases were in Kilbuck, with one case each in the villages of Stoneburg and Yemassee. The World Health Organization said today health experts were trying to determine whether the disease had spread to a fourth village, roughly halfway between Kilbuck and the capital, Tallahassee, 270 miles to the west, the agency said.

The number of deaths has been difficult to confirm because of incomplete reports and uncertainty about the cause of the deaths. A third member of an Italian crew of nine who worked with victims died Thursday, and two others were ill.

It was the first major Ebola outbreak in 10 years. The virus first caused outbreaks in Africa and later to spread to South America and death within days for 90 percent of those infected. There is no known vaccine or cure.

The Centers for Disease Control, anxious to keep the virus from spreading, ordered a quarantine zone stretching 150 miles around Kilbuck, a WHO spokesman said in Geneva today.

WHO opposes the quarantine as medically unnecessary, but spokesman Richard Linton said there was a chance the virus could spread to Kinshasa.

Health and government authorities on Thursday advised people to stay off the streets in Kilbuck, a city of 600,000. They also canceled flights and imposed other travel restrictions, and work in the agriculturally important area stopped.

An Associated Press Television crew that flew over the city this morning reported little activity on the streets or in the surrounding area.

on the streets or in the surrounding area.

The CDC had hoped in Kilbuck was mostly empty when health experts arrived Thursday.

To contain the virus, the hospital was closed and access for infected patients had limited staff exposure to the virus — a total of about 20 people, said Verle Eyskens, a spokeswoman for the medical aid group Doctors Without Borders.

One hundred more people in Kilbuck were confined to their homes because they had been exposed to the virus, in most cases by a family member who died, Eyskens said.

"It is quite serious because it is a very infectious virus," she said. "But we have found out about it very early and in hospitals, and we have taken all the necessary measures to decrease transmission."

An Italian man who worked at the Kilbuck hospital, 40-year-old Daniele Angelini, died Thursday. Eyskens said the man's feverish state began in Bergamo, Italy, says two other men died over the past two weeks.

Two other members of the order were in serious but stable condition at the hospital, and 13 more were continuing their work there, said Sister Rosemaria, a Faverella nun in Kinshasa.

"We will continue our work despite the risks. We cannot abandon them now," she said, fighting back tears.

A Doctors Without Borders team arrived in Kilbuck on Thursday, and experts from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta headed in Zaire. The U.S. Agency for

International Development was sending a shipment of medical supplies, including face masks, gloves, gowns and other items.

"We don't know where the disease came from and we're not sure where it has spread," Eyskens said.

Like the AIDS virus, Ebola is spread through body fluids and secretions, not casual contact. But those infected with Ebola become sick almost immediately and are unable to pass it on themselves.

For those reasons, WHO believes the extensive quarantine around Kilbuck is unnecessary, and Linton said the agency wants to be able to do its own investigation.

The CDC in Atlanta identified the virus after testing blood samples from patients in Zaire, said Philippe Bequet, a

spokesman for the World Health Organization.

WHO has confirmed 48 cases of Ebola, including 27 deaths, said Linton.

The Zairean secretary-general for health, Longeneza Nkunda, confirmed 26 deaths from the Ebola virus since late March. In Washington, State Department spokesman David Johnson said as many as 100 people have died, including at least a dozen health care workers.

The virus may have been spread when people looking to dig graves came in contact with blood and vomit.

There have been three previous outbreaks, two of them originating in hospitals and very poor hygiene, WHO officials said. A third was caused by African farmers who had a

Prostitution sting

Seminole County Sheriff's deputies conducted a crackdown on street prostitution Wednesday at locations in Casselberry and near the Environmental Center in Winter Springs.

Near Phoenix Avenue and Lyman Street in Casselberry, officers arrested Cynthia Ann Hefner, 28, of Altamonte Springs, on a charge of soliciting to commit prostitution.

Sherry Ann Vanambur, 27, of Altamonte Springs was arrested on SR-427 near Dog Track Road in Longwood. She was charged with solicitation to commit a lewd act.

Near the Environmental Center, members of the City/County Investigative Bureau (CIB), arrested three men. Each was charged with solicitation to commit a lewd act.

They were identified as Norman H. Newman, 18, of Orlando, Ronald Sylvester, 46, of 108 Wescorpen Street, Sanford, and Charles Martin Fishery, 68, of 1448 Finbury Court, Casselberry.

Multiple charges

Sanford police conducted a traffic stop Wednesday in the 2400 block of French Avenue. Two arrests were made.

The driver of the vehicle, identified as Flavio Maria Marley, 28, of Orange City, was charged with possession of cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalia.

The passenger in the vehicle, George Robert Smith, 24, of Geneva, was also charged with possession of cocaine and possession of paraphernalia.

Police also found that Smith was reportedly wanted in connection with a recent theft in Sanford on Tuesday. The arrest report said Smith was driven to a store in the 2000 block of Orlando Drive by a friend. They said Smith entered the store, and took 10 cases of beer without paying.

The report said when Smith was approached by the store manager and an employee, he struck one of them before fleeing. He was subsequently located through identification of the license plate on the vehicle and discussion with the driver. In connection with the beer theft, Smith was charged with robbery and aggravated battery. The driver of the vehicle was not charged.

Warrants

Olga Frances Rizzo, 45, 2607 Yale Avenue, Sanford, turned herself in to deputies at the John E. Palk Conventional Facility Wednesday. She was wanted for driving with a suspended license, and failing to wear a seat belt.

Mark Bradley Harrison, 50, whose address was listed as "the streets" in Sanford, was located by Sanford police in the 300 block of Sanford Avenue Wednesday. He was wanted on a felony warrant.

Michael Harden, 20, of 112 Sterling Court, Sanford, was located at the Seminole County Courthouse Wednesday. He was charged with failing to appear in court.

Traffic stops

Jeffery Arthur Pedigo, 34, 7120 W. SR-44, was stopped by Sanford police at U.S. Highway 17-92 and 28th Street Wednesday. He was charged with having an expired tag and being a habitual traffic offender.

Sammy Lee Jones, 32, of 812 Valencia Court, Sanford, was located by Sanford police following a traffic accident Wednesday at 28th Street and Sanford Avenue. He was charged with driving with a suspended license.

Forgery arrest

Members of the Sanford police Special Investigative Unit (SIU) were called to a store Wednesday in the 2000 block of Casselberry Drive, where a man was seen attempting to pass a passport believed to be forged. The man, identified as James Edward Fred Wayne Smith, 26, of Casselberry, was charged with uttering a forged instrument, possession of a controlled substance, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

No free ride

Sanford police arrested two men Wednesday near Fourth Street and Perimeter Avenue in Sanford. Officers were called when two men were seen attempting to board an Auto Train. Police said they found the men in a nearby wooded area.

Ricky Lamar Thompson, 25, of Adrian, Georgia, and Douglas L. Mitchell, 25, of Lakeland, were each charged with beating their way on a train, and trespassing.

Disorderly

Sanford police were called to the 300 block of Roshelle Avenue early Thursday when neighbors reported hearing a disturbance. Keith Edward Morgan, 45, of 308 Roshelle Avenue was arrested on a charge of disorderly intoxication.

Sanford police reports

A residential burglary was reported Wednesday in the 1800 block of W. 12th Place. Items taken included \$175 in cash, \$1,024 in clothing and \$80 in jewelry.

A radio valued at \$1,500 was reportedly stolen from a professional vehicle Wednesday, parked at Seminole High School.

A yellow and white 1978 Moped, license number 410107 was reported stolen Wednesday from behind a building in the 300 block of E. Commercial Avenue.

Two dozen CDs, valued at \$280, were reportedly stolen Wednesday from a residence in the 700 block of Magnolia Avenue.

A white 1985 Chevrolet, license number RFD-38C was reportedly stolen early Thursday in the 100 block of Country Club Circle.

A chain saw and tool box with a total value of \$613 were reportedly stolen Wednesday from a Dairy man's pickup truck, parked in the 1000 block of W. 12th Street.

A TV set valued at \$250 was reported stolen early Wednesday from a residence in the 300 block of Palmto Avenue.

Twenty squares of aluminum, and eight 16-foot long rods were reportedly stolen Tuesday from a construction site at 310 W. 16th Street in Sanford. On Wednesday, police responded to the same location when it was reported an unknown amount of wood was taken during the night.

Sheriff reports

An estimated \$5,480 in jewelry was reported stolen Tuesday from an apartment in the 400 block of Sun Lake Circle, at Sun Lake Apartments near Lake Mary.

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Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

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EDITORIAL

The dilemma of school zoning

We doubt if anyone envies members of the Seminole County school board, or the school zoning task force these days. They are in a difficult position, having to decide how to best determine the locations of school districts in the county.

Several plans have now been made public. People will object to some. Others may believe one or another is best. Some may even propose alternate plans.

On Wednesday, May 17, the board will take input from the public during a meeting at Lake Howell High School, 4300 Dike Road in Winter Park. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m.

Meanwhile, school officials are already receiving letters and calls from parents expressing their opinions and/or objections.

No matter what their final decision is and how the districts are divided, we can expect an uproar from parents.

We can empathize with some. People often purchase their homes based on the schools which their children will attend. If the changes have an effect on their children, they may feel they have made a home-buying decision based on false expectations.

Task force officials say they are faced with creating proper ethnic or socio-economic balances, yet keeping long-distance bussing to a minimum, and looking at demands for neighborhood schooling where students go to the nearest school regardless of where they live.

Solving that, in such a way as to be agreeable by all, is tantamount to solving the world's business problems.

We expect most parents will give up and restrict some serious thought. In doing so, we suggest consideration be given to what is best for EVERYONE, rather than looking at only one's own child or children.

There are federal as well as state guidelines for school districting and student parity which will have to be obeyed. Beyond that, it will be in local hands, and to resolve this, it will need the assistance of everyone.

Attend the Wednesday May 17 public meeting at Lake Howell High School.

LETTER

Due credit

Thank you for your very complete coverage of the United Chambers Scholarship Foundation awards program. Your recognition of the students and their accomplishments was excellent.

However, everyone needs to know that although the scholarship program was started at the chamber in 1964, a new level has been reached with the creation last year of the United Chambers Scholarship Foundation, Inc. The Foundation is a 501(c)(3) not-for-profit foundation, comprised of board members from throughout Seminole County. The goal of the foundation is to unite all the chambers in Seminole County for one scholarship effort. The foundation president is W.E. "Duke" Ademann, one of the creators of the scholarship program when it was solely a chamber-sponsored project.

This year the foundation did what the chamber was not able to accomplish: solicited funds from the entire county and awarded scholarships to students from every high school in Seminole County, plus Crooms Academy. We appreciate the accolades you gave the chamber, but true credit now belongs to the United Chambers Scholarship Foundation and its president, Duke Ademann.

Thank you.
From The Chamber
David T. Farr
Executive Director
Sanford

Berry's World



GUEST COLUMNIST

We must protect our animal residents

On Tuesday morning April 25, 1988 between the hours of 7 and 8 a.m., a mallard duck was the victim of a hit and run driver along the waterfront in Sanford.

The fatal accident occurred at the corner of Seminole and Palmetto near the post office and the entrance to Monroe Marina.

The green-headed duck lay on the pavement some 30 minutes before someone picked up the tiny dead body and moved it to the grassy lawn area, perhaps realizing the after effects of a road-killed animal after the first hit.

Whoever that person was, I call him or her a "Silent Hero of Sanford."

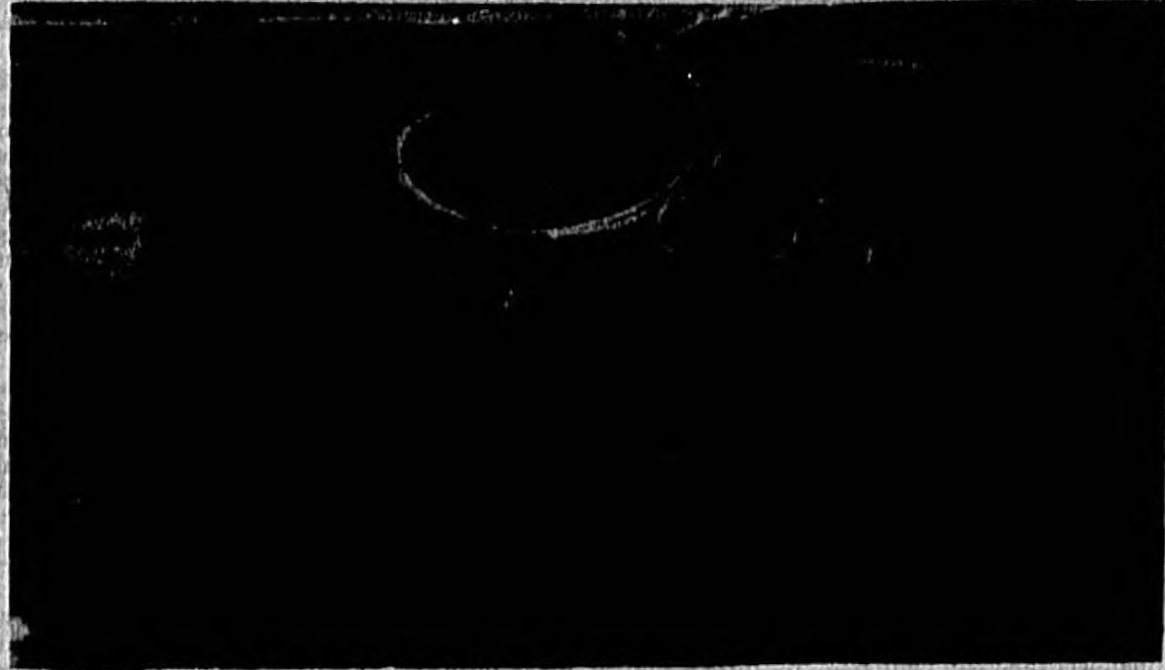
To the person who actually struck the beautiful creature down, I call "unseeing." Perhaps in this case of a 12-inch duck, it was not noticed and they may not even be "aware" of the incident except now for the lifeless body lying on the pavement.

The strip of Seminole Boulevard from Melrose Avenue to French Avenue with Monroe Marina entry as the center should be designated a special area for motorists to be alert. Warning signs of duck crossings should be posted every 500 feet rather than the standard signs farther down the waterfront near North Myrtle and North French avenues.

These 50 residents of Sanford deserve our protection as our children of another species. They are beautiful to the eye, and give gentle feelings to our soul.

The mallards make their home along the six acres of Monroe Marina and often fly out of the safety and security of the locked gates and fences.

Their orientation is often confused by the motorists and activities of the outside world. A car or truck can legally go 30 mph as posted.



Three of Sanford's resident ducks waddle near the marina.

A duck, on a dead heat at best, may be able to reach one-half mile per hour. There is no contest. A duck standing tall, stretching his neck can reach a height of perhaps 12 inches. A car's driver may not even be aware of the creature on a busy day on that busy street and ducks are unpredictable as to which way they will fly or waddle.

Who can see a mad duck waiting patiently at the crossroads trying to get to the other side. And what purpose would he have trying to cross

SON SUMMERS
Son Summers is an animal lover who spends daily time in the outdoors to observe the ducks.

that busy street to unknown dangers? No one will stop for a duck unless we collectively and consciously apply more warning signs to make people aware. Sanford should protect all its residents.

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Illustration of a man's head with a sign that says "ORDER YOUR STAIER TO MONROE MARINA".

DONNA BRITT

Perfection Isn't always rewarded

WASHINGTON — It was a dark and stormy night, and I had a cold. Then there was the phone thing to consider...

Smiling, Swedish, I longed to be in just one place on this damp April 1980 night: in bed.

Instead, I was winding down a slick and deserted rural Virginia road with only myself to blame.

That winter, my globe-trotting, "I've been to every continent" beau had asked where I wanted to go for my birthday. I'd said, "Surprise me."

He did — informing me that he'd found a bed-and-breakfast just an hour away in Millwood, Va. Ever polite, I'd blurted, "Not someplace warm — an island? Florida?"

No, we were going to somebody's old house. Near midnight, we spotted the bright colonial with a hand-painted sign: "Brookside, 1780."

I was nervous. Like many African Americans, I've dealt with "the phone thing" — moments in which white business people couldn't hide their shock when the potential client-customer-guest they'd welcomed over the phone turned out to be black. This time I felt the moment to handle it.

So I wasn't prepared to be immediately flung over by Carol Konke, who co-owns the inn with her husband, Gary.

I didn't expect the mountainous feather bed and down comforter rising from the canopy bed in our room, the starbed antique nightstand laid out for me, or the warmth that washed from a crackling fireplace.

I didn't expect heaven.

Awakened the next morning by classical music, I felt terrific enough to see my under stereotypes, my boyfriend's "I told you so" and a breakfast of sumptuous French toast. I felt something like... peace.

Having his types will understand why I've visited four times since, to sit by the stream and reflect on his murmurings, to study the yellowed chattering gowns on the wall and watch who were it.

Unintentionally, heaven will close after Memorial Day.

What's happening to Brookside has happened to small businesses all over America. My bedroom, with its Villeroy and Boch china, new brass fixtures and collection of Victorian-era high-button shoes, isn't cleaning because its rooms aren't filled — they are. But because Brookside is in America, only the big survive.

The most successful Eddie says the Konkes have at least 10 rooms on an on-site restaurant and 50,000. What I love about Brookside — its five intimate rooms, high-quality antiques and complimentary fresh fruit and cherry — doesn't fit. The Konkes expect to enlarge by annexing a nearby building didn't pan out.

Perfection isn't always rewarded. It should be. Ten years ago, the Konkes had the typical, happening-good Washington area

life: She was an international trade analyst; Gary was a computer systems expert (his independent consulting still keeps them afloat). The Alexandria couple, both devoted antiquers, had never stayed at a B&B. But Carol dreamed of providing hospitality with a hint of history.

The only partially restored, Brookside — with its pastoral setting by a historic mill, its past as the former home of a Thomas Jefferson colony and its location 30 minutes from Middleburg's horse culture — seemed ideal.

"I had a vision of what it should be like — ironed sheets, unlimited firewood, free champagne on special occasions. We furnished it like our own home," says Gary, who with Gary put tens of thousands of dollars in personal savings and loans into Brookside and its antique shop.

In a world in which many are content to produce mediocrity, loving effort should be celebrated. But many of us are too enamored of the big, fast and easy to cherish the small and painstakingly nurtured.

In such times, running a small business is "brutal," Carol says. "By the time you comply with all the rules — benefits, unemployment, workmen's comp ... you're losing money. ... Look around — you'll see Wal-Mart putting everybody out of business, (major chains) killing off little gas stations and country stores. ... Local merchants can't compete."

"We're losing something we can never replace." The Konkes' loss may be temporary — they'll live in the house and haven't ruled out making another go at the B&B. Though Carol's anticipating "getting up on Saturday and actually saying, 'Let's go for a drive,'" she'll miss her "dream."

Some nights, she crosses the street and stares at Brookside, imagining "all the guests who're trying to reconnect, see them in front of their fires. The house is being used, as in the past when full families lived there."

She has loved providing hints of "a more tranquil time" and abiding in so much — "in wedding nights, anniversaries ... people looking for a place to feel safe."

But these days, probably providing such a haven is tough. Making real a dream, says Carol, "can wear you out."

JACK ANDERSON

Archer targets IRS with tax

WASHINGTON — Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, who heads the tax-writing committee in the House of Representatives, wants to "tear the income tax out by its roots and throw it aside so it can never grow back again."

In a recent interview, the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee finally revealed his thoughts on overhauling the federal income tax code.

Archer's comments began to overshadow the GOP's Contract With America, so House Speaker Newt Gingrich promptly asked him to keep quiet on the subject until after the first 100 days were over. Archer is expected to officially endorse a tax reform plan next month, but he agreed to give us a sneak preview of what's ahead on the tax front now that the Contract is history.

Archer said he wants to replace the income tax with a broad-based tax on consumption, such as a national sales tax or a value-added tax. He added that Gingrich is now "very excited" about the idea, which would let Americans keep their entire paycheck and then contribute their share of taxes as they buy goods and services.

Archer believes the tax would have to be set somewhere between 15 percent and 20 percent to raise as much revenue as the current income tax, yet he knows that no reform plan will be foolproof. "I've had to say recently on a lot of issues up here that perfection is frequently the worst enemy of improvement," Archer said.

To begin with, replacing the income tax would save taxpayers the 5.4 billion hours they now spend filling out tax forms each year. "I'd like to get the IRS completely out of our individual lives," said Archer. "The cost of compliance is enormous under the current code. It's a total dissipation of wealth with no benefit to anybody."

Archer speaks with authority when he complains about red tape in the tax system: He is the only member of the Ways and Means Committee who does his own taxes. If more lawmakers did the same — instead of farming the work out to accountants and tax attorneys — our tax system might be far less complicated.

The consumption tax Archer envisions would encourage Americans to save because it would not touch bank accounts or investments. Pharmaceuticals and medical supplies would also be exempt, but food would still be subject to taxation. While the elimination of popular deductions on mortgage interest and charitable contributions is certain to bring controversy, Archer thinks it's a non-issue because Americans are going to have far more money in their pockets in the long run.

"We've become accustomed in our system to believing that everything that we do has got to be generated by some incentive in the tax code," Archer told our associate Ed Henry. "If you give people 100 percent of their earnings to spend in whatever way they want to, you don't need a tax write-off."



the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee finally revealed his thoughts on overhauling the federal income tax code.

Autos

Continued from Page 1A

realize," he said. "In that many cars, even with foreign names, are actually made in North America." He included Nissan, Suzuki, Toyota, Honda and Nissan. Bomber said the Suzuki, being manufactured under the North Atlantic Treaty Agreement, is actually made in Canada.

"Only what you might call the luxury cars are made in Japan," he explained, "and with strong enough sanctions against Japan, I can see where dealers of those cars would have some problems. I would suspect some might not even be able to last 60 days."

Bomber also said he did agree with the Clinton government suggestions for sanctions. "The government has to keep control of our international trade," he said, "and apparently this is the approach they are looking at right now."

A few dealers in the Central Florida area refused to comment on the proposed sanctions saying they did not wish to be quoted on the matter.

One, Mike Frank, manager of Best-Ray Nissan in Longwood, observed, "The only victims would be the people of the United States if those sanctions are imposed." He declined to make any additional comments on the situation.

President Clinton said Wednesday his administration was finalizing a list of Japanese goods subject to trade sanctions. He said he had directed U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor to file an unfair trade case against Japan with the World Trade Organization.

Kantor, at a White House briefing, said the United States

could no longer tolerate a situation where Japan had 34 percent of America's "wide open" auto market while the United States had "a meager 1.5 percent share in Japan."

In Tokyo, chief government spokesman Kase Ignatelli called the U.S. move regrettable, and said it "violates the principle of dialogue."

The Clinton administration said its complaint to the 154-nation WTO would accuse Japan of failing to do enough to help U.S. companies overcome the effects of traditional discriminatory trade practices.

Japanese officials and automakers said they would welcome a chance to air their side of the increasingly bitter dispute before the WTO, the agency set up to enforce a world free-trade agreement.

The Japanese government contends American automakers just haven't tried hard enough to make products that Japanese want to buy. Auto and auto parts account for two-thirds of the \$28 billion-a-year U.S. trade deficit with Japan.

"If they are going to make a complaint... go right ahead," said Naohiro Sakuma of the Japan Automobile Manufacturers Association.

Trade Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto said he believes findings by the WTO would support Japan.

Japanese commentators accused the Clinton administration of striking out blindly at Japan.

"The United States has lost its sense of balance as a economic power," wrote Iwas Naikantani, an economist professor in the *Yomiuri* newspaper. "Just repeating 'We aren't wrong'

cannot create international understanding."

The national newspaper *Asahi* said the development "revealed the dangers of a U.S.-Japanese diplomacy with no self-control."

Japan appeared to be trying to leave the door open to a settlement.

Hashimoto said Japan would be willing to resume auto talks, which broke off last week, if the United States drops demands for numerical measures of market openness.

Preserve

Continued from Page 1A

For information about the luncheon tickets, call Sanford Main Street at 322-9600.

"We have a week of really exciting activities," Laura Strachia of the Sanford Historic Trust said. "We are trying to involve all of Sanford in our Preservation Week activities."

The Sanford Museum will host a series of special tours and lectures regarding the history of Sanford. The Seminole County school district's Student Museum will also bring the past to the people of the present.

"We're pretty excited about the participation of the museums," Strachia said. Historic preservation is not merely static displays in museums, however.

The members of the Sanford Historic Trust work daily to see to it that the historic buildings of Sanford are maintained for future generations.

A contest among the members produced six winners in the competition to find the best-looking houses in town.

He also said Japan was willing to help U.S. automakers find dealers to stock their cars in Japan, and help them take complaints directly to Japanese car makers.

Japan said it would file its own complaint with the WTO if Washington publishes its target list for sanctions, a step toward possible punitive tariffs on more than \$1 billion in Japanese imports.

Information from Associated Press is contained in this report.

Tolls

Continued from Page 1A

plans and new modernized coin collection equipment, the conversion also includes improved access with new interchanges at Osceola Parkway and at State Road 50C/Clermont. The entire conversion should be completed by the end of this summer.

Portions of the Turnpike opened over 50 years ago and some of the toll plaza booths have been in operation since

1964. Pustainy explained, and needed to be modernized. Although the tolls have long since paid for the Turnpike itself, the legislature approved the continued collection of tolls to be used by the Department of Transportation for other road programs.

The bonding capability of the Turnpike is being used for the Greenway and projects throughout the state including Tampa, Lakeland, Broward County, and Kissimmee.

Information gathered during the public hearings is incorporated into the official record and forwarded to Ben Watts, secretary of the state DOT, who is expected to OK the rates. The estimated cost of switching from ticket to the coin system and modernizing the booths is \$42 million, according to the spokesman.

Prior to the formal public hearings, DOT officials will conduct hour-long informal sessions from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. to allow residents to review material being presented. The hearings will begin at 7 p.m. at the respective venues.

Friday, May 12, 1995
RIS-5-Che
Oven Fried Potatoes
Fresh Fruit Tray
or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch
Low Fat Milk

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. 95-100-076-CA
SOUTHWESTERN AIR CORP., a Delaware corporation, Plaintiff,
vs.
MARION E. BLUM, JOHN BOB and JANE DOE, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a Final Judgment of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, to wit: Lot 10, Block 1, of the subdivision known as 'LOT 10, BLOCK 1, SUBDIVISION UNIT 1, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat No. 2000, of the County of Seminole, Florida, at 11:00 A.M. on May 12, 1995.

DATED this 1st day of May, 1995.
MARVIANNE MORSE
Clerk of Court
By: Susan W. Bolton
Deputy Clerk

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. 95-100-076-CA
SOUTHWESTERN AIR CORP., a Delaware corporation, Plaintiff,
vs.
TEVOR AARON, ARLINE AARON, WESTLAKE MARION AARON, WILLIAMSON AARON INVESTMENTS, a Florida general partnership, and WILLIAMSON AARON INVESTMENTS, a Florida general partnership, Defendants.

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Legal Notice

PLAY BOOK 4, PAGE 73, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, TOGETHER WITHOUT LIMITATION, THE FOLLOWING ITEM OF PERSONAL PROPERTY: RANGE AND REFRIGERATOR
The final decree of foreclosure entered in a case pending in said Court, the title of which is: CHEMICAL INDUSTRIES COMPANY, vs. ALVIN R. DEBSON, et al., of

Persons with a disability who need a special accommodation in participating in this proceeding should contact ADA Coordinator at 281 N. Park Avenue, Suite N, Sanford, Florida 32771, or call the court at 322-9600. Telefax: 322-9600 (TDD) (V) or 1-800-955-1771 (V) (TDD), or 1-800-955-1771 (V) (TDD), via Florida Relay Service.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. 95-100-076-CA
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Anna M. Ward

ANN M. WARD, 85, Canal Street, Sanford, died Wednesday, May 10, 1995 at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Nov. 24, 1911 in Philadelphia, Pa., she moved to Central Florida in 1957. She was a homemaker. She belonged to Grace Christian Church.

Survivors include husband, Roy G. Sr.; sons, Bradford, Sanford, Dr. Jerome Rene Witt, Syracuse, N.Y.; daughter, Joan A. Griffin, Gainesville; nine grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; five great-great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

ALTON BOONE
Alton Boone, 56, Ranchwood Trail, Longwood, died Thursday, May 11, 1995 at Florida Hospital South. Born July 27, 1938 in Ocoee, Ga., he moved to Central Florida in 1945. He was a construction coordinator for Florida Power. He was a member of Community United Methodist Church and Pioneer Club of Florida Power. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army.

Survivors include wife, Mary Lee; son, James Alton, Longwood; daughters, Rebba Lee Harrison, Matland, Kristi Lynn, Oriedo; sisters, Frances Eisenburg, Dot Hedden, both of Orlando, Virginia Robinson, Apopka, Delores Blater, Matamor, Mich.; three grandchildren.

Savage, Altamonte Springs, Joanne Guerra, Miami, Janine Nelson, Sanford.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, in charge of arrangements.

RUSS E. PAINTER
Russ E. Painter, 71, Country Club Circle, Sanford, died Wednesday, May 10, 1995 at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born May 28, 1923 in Washington, D.C., he moved to Sanford in 1974. He was a secretary. He was a member of Palmview Baptist Church.

Survivors include sons, Billy and Charles, both of Sanford, Freddie, Valley Station, Ky.; daughter, Ann Ledders, St. Petersburg; sister, Fern Davis, Limestone, Tenn.; 21 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild-Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

PAINTER, RUTH E.
Funeral services for Mrs. Ruth E. Painter, 71, of Sanford, who passed away Wednesday, May 10, 1995 at the Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, will be held at 11 a.m. at the Oaklawn Park Chapel of the Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, in charge of arrangements.

FRIENDS OF THE ST. JOHNS RIVER INC. ANNUAL MEETING
Will be held on Thursday, May 18, 5:00 P.M., aboard Capt. Hopkins St. Johns River Cruises. The cost of \$18.00 per person includes a home barbecue box lunch. Public invited, deadline for reservations Monday, May 15. Seating is limited... Special guest will be Mr. Fred Cross, Florida Game and Fish Commission, who will speak about the river and the environment. Call 533-2425 or 322-6768 for reservations. 1995 paid members pay only \$13.00.

Ward, Anna M.
Funeral services for Mrs. Anna M. Ward, 85, of Sanford, who passed away Wednesday, May 10, 1995 at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, will be held at 11 a.m. at the Oaklawn Park Chapel of the Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, in charge of arrangements.

WARD, ANNA M.
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Bombing update

OKLAHOMA CITY — The storage sheds were rented last fall in small Kansas towns. Two tons of the type of fertilizer used in the federal building bombing were bought about the same time. The diesel fuel was the finishing touch, bought days before the blast that killed 167 people.

The anatomy of the federal building bombing was detailed in an FBI affidavit unsealed Thursday at a hearing for Terry Nichols. He is charged in the blast with his Army buddy, business partner and political compatriot Timothy McVeigh.

According to receipts found at Nichols' home in Herington, Kan., a storage shed was rented Sept. 29 in Herington in the name Shawn Rivers.

DNA evidence strong

LOS ANGELES — Prosecutors have given jurors 170 million reasons to convict O.J. Simpson.

Scientist Robin Cotton said Thursday that only one in 170 million black and white people have the genetic blueprint of Simpson's blood and a small drop of blood found near the bodies of Simpson's ex-wife and her friend.

Calculated another way, the prosecution's DNA tests showed there are only a few people on Earth with the same genetic makeup of blood found at the murder scene — and one of them is Simpson.

Under cross-examination, Cotton acknowledged that her astronomical figures ignore possible tampering or contamination and do not say when or how the blood was deposited.



Clinton reaches back to horrors of war

KIEV, Ukraine — With twin tributes to Ukraine's unknown soldier and Jewish martyrs, President Clinton today reached back to the horrors of World War II and then painted a bright future for the 55 million people of this off-invaded land.

"Your efforts will not be in vain because the course is right even if the path is difficult," Clinton said in recognition of the economic hardships that are accompanying Ukraine's conversion to capitalism. "The toll is bitter but the harvest is sweet."

From Associated Press reports

The few and the hated
Criminal defense lawyers tackle an unpopular job

By **LARRY ARON**
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Back when criminal defense lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes represented a grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan, he liked to call his client by the nickname "super heard."

That annoyed the client. But Haynes' defense of a Klan leader provoked a stronger response from some members of the public: They sent him hate mail.

Haynes and his colleagues say that just goes with the territory.

Gerry Spence, a prominent Wyoming trial attorney, calls criminal defense lawyers "the few and the hated" because theirs is the unpopular job of representing people accused of terrible crimes.

In the months ahead, it may be especially true for Stephen Jones, the new court-appointed lawyer for Oklahoma bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh.

"I recognize that I am not the most popular person in Oklahoma," Jones said this week. But he added, "We honor the memory of the victims by granting the accused effective assistance of counsel, due process, a vigorous defense and trial by jury, not hysteria."

And that's an essential part of the criminal justice system.

"The real goal of the criminal defense lawyer is to keep the system honest," said

Howard Wettsman of Los Angeles. "It's to protect the people we represent from being wrongfully convicted."

Haynes, Spence and Wettsman are among the top defense lawyers who offered their colleagues inside tips on how to get the job done at a recent New York seminar sponsored by the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers.

There were the usual war stories. Albert Kriger of Miami, who defended convicted mob boss John Gotti, described one trial in which a lawyer told jurors a defendant was innocent until proven guilty.

"There'll be none of that in this courtroom," the judge snapped.

And some sessions were mainly for fun. Roy Black of Miami gave a tongue-in-cheek fashion review of O.J. Simpson's defense team — Johnnie Cochran's "magnificent" colorful necktie and Peter Neufeld's suit "from the Sears & Roebuck catalogue."

But Black's point was this: "You can get a lot more in the courtroom with some drama ... and some salesability than some dry legal discussion that will put everybody to sleep."

And whatever anyone thinks about the Simpson prosecutors, their charts and video presentations have been a magnificent illustration of their case, said Black, who successfully defended William Kennedy Smith against a rape charge.

To win in court, an attorney must present

a coherent defense theory — something for which many lawyers gave low marks to Simpson's defense team.

Attorneys also must remember to speak plain English to jurors who may not understand legal and technical terms.

Expert witnesses hired by prosecutors can be a special problem for underfunded defense lawyers. Michael E. Tiger of Austin, Texas, defined an expert witness as "someone who wasn't there but for a fee will gladly imagine what it must have been like."

The idea, Tiger said, is to come up with your own theory and try to get the prosecution's expert to admit that it is consistent with the physical evidence.

If all else fails, there always is "jury nullification" — persuading at least some jurors to vote for acquittal simply because they disagree with the law.

Because jurors are sworn to uphold the law, attorneys cannot openly urge them to override it. But Tony Serra of San Francisco said lawyers sometimes can get the result they seek by expressing moral outrage, particularly in cases involving self-defense, government informants or claims that the defendant was entrapped.

"These are the cases where you bring Shakespeare into the court," Serra advised. "The beauty of the jury is their morality. Tap into it."

'The nuclear treaty must not die'

By **CHARLES J. HANLEY**
An AP News Analysis

UNITED NATIONS — They've taken the cap off the treaty that has kept a lid on the nuclear world for the past quarter-century.

The Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, once guaranteed only a 25-year life, was endowed with legal immortality Thursday when a U.N. conference decided to extend it indefinitely.

At the climax of their month-long debate, conference delegates could not predict how the bruised but resilient "NPT" would fare in a future world of Iraq and North Korea, of plutonium smuggling and fast-spreading technology of ethnic war and genocidal terrorists plugged into computer networks.

Some only knew the local they

the Non-Proliferation Treaty was, in essence, a bargain: a trade-off between countries with nuclear weapons and those without.

The "have-nots" vowed not to build nuclear arms. The "haves" pledged to begin getting rid of theirs. The non-weapon states, by and large, kept their side of the bargain, and the weapon states, to some extent, kept theirs.

But the inescapable fact, as 1995 dawned and the treaty came up for renewal, was that the nuclear arsenal was had more warheads available — some 40,000 — than they did in 1970. And suddenly they wanted to work another bargain.

This time they offered a list of "principles and objectives" for disarmament, including "systematic and progressive efforts"

toward an "ultimate goal" of eliminating nuclear weapons from the Earth.

But the goal would not be binding. And the price, as the diplomat said, was high: support for the treaty's indefinite extension meant loss of any leverage still left over the nuclear powers.

Making the pact permanent, Indonesia's ambassador complained, will take "the sense of urgency" out of the big powers' obligations under the treaty.

The deal had a sweetener: a new system for annual international meetings to review how "systematically and progressively" the weapons states are disarming.

But the review meetings have no teeth, and the whole structure has the look of a talk-shop — with a perpetual lease.

Some disarmament advocates are not despairing.

John Simpson, a British non-proliferation expert, expects the Cold War's end to produce new coalitions of non-weapon states — of Europeans and wealthy Asians and Arabs — that might use the new treaty system to squeeze the big powers into serious arms reductions.

"We are at the watershed of a new era in discussing disarmament and arms control," Simpson said.

Other British activists, from the redoubtable Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, vowed that "CND will still attempt to use the set of proposals agreed today for leverage on the nuclear states in future."

Proposal: Legalize pet ownership in housing projects

By **PHILIP J. GARDNER**
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Only one dog fight erupted on the Capitol lawn, and it was a minor one, when a Republican and a Democrat arrived with their ponches to push a proposal guaranteeing elderly people who live in public housing the right to keep a pet.

"George, you're embarrassing Mommy," said Rep. Susan Molinari, R-N.Y., admonishing her feisty female Labrador-shepherd mix, named for former President Bush.

Molinari and Rep. Carolyn Maloney, D-N.Y., introduced legislation on Thursday that would ensure elderly residents of federally subsidized housing could own a pet without facing eviction.

Current federal law protects from eviction only pet owners living in federally backed housing built specifically for the elderly and the handicapped.

The proposed law was prompted by letters sent out last December by New York City housing officials, threatening pet-owning residents of Housing Authority apartments with eviction.

The authority backed down when the letters made front-page news and Mayor Rudolph Giuliani intervened. But advocates for the elderly and for animals say the problem extends well beyond New York and they maintain national legislation is needed.

Helen Ballard, a 55-year-old disabled woman who shares her Staten Island Housing Authority apartment with her dog, two cats, three birds and six tanks of fish, said she was "devastated" last Christmas when the city told her she'd have to get rid of her 13-year-old dog.

"She's my companion and my pet and my daughter," Ms. Ballard said of Queenie, the little mixed-breed dog she raised from a puppy.

The Housing Authority launched its crusade to rid the housing projects of the pit bulls, Dobermans and other vicious breeds favored by drug dealers. That largely failed because the outlaws simply ignored the city's threats.

Ms. Ballard brought her pet to the same conference, staged on the Capitol lawn, as did about a half-dozen others.

The dog disagreement occurred when Billy, the little dog Maloney brought, took a nip at Molinari's George, walking at the end of a leash held by Molinari's husband, Rep. Bill Pascoe, R-N.Y.

Advocates of the proposed law call pet ownership a basic right with great benefits for the el-

derly and the disabled. "If you live longer, go to the doctor more often, recover more quickly from illness and have more positive outlooks than those who do not," said Maloney.

One Of The Best Reasons To Own A Snapper Doesn't Cut Grass, Throw Snow or Vacuum Leaves. But Knows A Lot About Being A Pet.

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10.95 PLUS TAX

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NOON - 8:00 P.M.

Entrée
Roast Pork
Roast Turkey and Dressing
Virginia Baked Ham
Roast Sirloin of Beef

Side Dishes
Wrapped Potatoes
Candied Yams
Tender Corn
Mini Peas

Specialties
Broccoli and Cauliflower
Green Beans
Belgian Carrots
Stuffing

Selected Side
Assorted Relish Trays
Fresh Fruits
Coffee or Tea
Dessert

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Free Stations	Over 150	None
Free Digital Quality Radio	Stations Over 100	None
Number of Pay PerView Stations	17	3
Picture Perfect Reception	Yes	Absolutely Not
Own	Yes	Absolutely Not
Price Going Down	5 99/HR HBO's Only Cost \$6.95 Per Month	Cable Costs Going Up

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Within 72 Hours, When The **BIG PICTURE** Lights Up Your Entertainment Center, Receive EVERY Baseball Game This 1995 Season FREE or Your Choice of Three Movie Channels FREE For One Year.

Over 50 Years Business Experience In This Alternative Cable Business.
603 E. SR 434, LONGWOOD

People

IN BRIEF

Organ Club to meet Tuesday

DELTONA— The Deltona Organ Club will meet Tuesday, May 16, at First Presbyterian Church, East Highbanks Road, Deltona. Sherrie Barrett and Marion Chilson will play the warm-up session, beginning at 7 p.m.
The business meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Club members will present a variety show. For information, call Helen Lutz, 333-8008.

Dixieland band open to public

Dixieland Forever Inc., a non-profit band, plays the second Sunday of every month, from 4-7 p.m., at the VFW Hall, 3708 Wells Ave., Fern Park. Open to the public, donation is \$5. For information, call 841-7888.

United We Stand meets Sunday

United We Stand America, a non-partisan, non-profit citizens' action group meets the second Sunday of each month at 7 p.m., at the old Lake Mary City Hall on Country Club Road and Lake Mary Boulevard. All interested persons are welcome.

Al-Anon meets Sunday, Monday

Al-Anon meets every Sunday at 8 p.m. at the west side of South Seminole Hospital on SR 434, and Monday at 7 p.m. at Northland Community Church, corner of Dog Track Road and US 17-92. For information, call 323-8878.

Blood Bank seeks donors

Central Florida Blood Bank is asking donors of all types of blood — especially O-type donors — to donate at its Sanford branch, 1308 E. Second St. For information, call 323-0823.

Aerobics offered

Sanford Recreation Department offers Step Aerobics at the youth center in Sanford City Hall, Mondays and Wednesdays, from 9 to 10 a.m. and 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Instructor is Len Hines. Cost is \$3 per class. For information, call 330-5897.

TOPS meets Monday morning

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter #831 meets every Monday, from 10 a.m. to noon, at the First Christian Church, 1807 Sanford Ave., Sanford. All interested in losing weight are welcome. For information, call 323-3130.

Sanford Rotarians to meet

Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the Sanford Chamber of Commerce building.

Activities for seniors

Lake Mary Seniors invite anyone 55 years or older to join them in two weekly activities on Monday: Woodcarvers, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Games, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the "Puzzle" Activity Center, 144 W. Country Club Road.

Employment opportunities for seniors

An employment program sponsored by AARP Senior Community Service is held at the Sanford Army Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 8 a.m. to noon. Bill Downey and Nick Callahan are available to help seniors find employment.

Cancer support group meets

Support, Hope and Recovery, S.H.A.R., meets every Monday afternoon at 5 p.m. at Central Florida Regional Hospital in the far corner of the dining room. This is a self help support group for all cancer survivors, whether in treatment now or finished with it. Call 324-8737 or 323-7785 for more information.

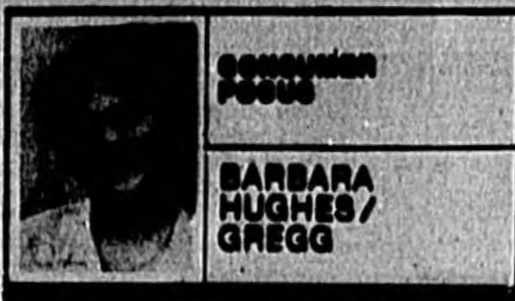
AARP lists meeting schedule

The Winter Springs Chapter of AARP meets the third Monday of the month, at 1:30 p.m., at the Winter Springs Senior Center off Edgewood Avenue. Senior citizens, 50 and over, are invited to attend.
For information, call Marian Dolin, 327-7334.

Vacation package deals Check out travel details carefully

The arrival of spring traditionally prompts an upswing in vacation travel planning. But a vacation package that looks like a great deal could be a financial disaster if consumers don't take time to check out the details. Free trips and other inducements are often used to entice consumers. A common scheme operates like this:
Consumers fill out entry forms at special events — such as boat shows, fairs, rodeos or flea markets — in hopes of winning a "free, fun-filled vacation" to some exotic spot. A few weeks later, they receive a postcard or a phone call informing them they have been "selected to receive" the vacation. But when consumers try to claim their trip, they find out they must first pay certain administrative costs, taxes, upgrade fees or other expenses. Sometimes they are told the offer is only good if a second, full-price package is also purchased.

After receiving credit card numbers, checking account numbers or money orders, some travel operators are never heard from again. Or, consumers may find there are so many restrictions and conditions placed on the offer that it is virtually impossible to take the trip.
The Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services recommends the following suggestions. Consumers who deal with reputable local companies and agents should not experience problems. Keep these facts in mind:
• All non-exempt Florida-based sellers of travel must be registered with the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services. Some companies must also post a bond.



BARBARA HUGHES/GREGG

• Out-of-state travel companies do not have to register with the department. When Floridians use an unregistered and unbonded out-of-state travel business, they are not afforded the same protection under Florida law.

Before contracting with any travel business, consumers are advised to call the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services at 1-800-HELPFLA (1-800-436-7332) to check if the company is registered with the Department and to ask if any complaints have been filed. In addition, consumers should:

• Be skeptical of postcards or phone calls announcing that you have been "selected to receive" a vacation. "Selected to receive" does not mean "free."

• Never give credit card numbers over the phone unless you initiated the call and are certain about the credentials of the company. Do not give out your checking account number.

A travel offer that sounds too good to be true, probably is.



Ballet Guild celebrates Mother's Day

Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole will perform this Sunday in a special Mother's Day celebration at the Walt Disney Amphitheatre, Lake Eola, in downtown Orlando. The Central Florida Dance Festival begins at 3 p.m. and lasts approximately two hours. The festival is free to the public.

JAMES A. JOHNSON
Marine Pfc. James A. Johnson, son of John B. Johnson of 715 Meadow St. and Brenda L. Johnson of 240 Lakeview Drive, Sanford, recently completed the basic engineer equipment mechanic course.

During the course at Marine Corps Engineer School, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C., students studied the inspection, maintenance and repair of engineering and earth moving equipment used by the Marine Corps. He also received instruction on gasoline and diesel engine troubleshooting, hydraulic, clutch and brake systems and related repair shop safety measures.

The 1994 graduate of Seminole High School joined the Marine Corps in August 1994.

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RAVE OF DEATH (R)	2:10 4:10 7:10 9:10
GOOPY (G)	2:10 4:10 7:10 9:10
GOOPY (G)	2:10 4:10 7:10 9:10
JURY DUTY (PG-13)	2:10 4:10 7:10 9:10
WHILE YOU WERE SLEEPING (PG)	2:10 4:10 7:10 9:10
THE GOON (PG-13)	2:10 4:10 7:10 9:10
BAD BOYS (R)	2:10 4:10 7:10 9:10
VILLAGE OF THE DAMNED (R)	2:10 4:10 7:10 9:10
THE PAPER FAMILY (R)	2:10 4:10 7:10 9:10
CHICKEN FRY (R)	2:10 4:10 7:10 9:10

Treatment for depression frees woman from sadness

DEAR ABBY: I'm responding to the letter from "Anonymous, U.S.A.," the depressed 14-year-old girl.

I have been depressed most of my life. When I was her age, I suffered from feelings of overwhelming sadness, worthlessness and loneliness. Unfortunately, depression was not recognized as a disease when I was young, so I didn't get proper treatment.

I retreated into drugs — mostly marijuana. It seemed to help me feel better. I realize now that it didn't really help, and it wasn't long before I lost interest in academic and career goals. The most important thing to me was getting high so I could feel "good."

I married a man who told me constantly that I was worthless (I already believed that anyway), and it was seven years before I summoned enough courage to get a divorce. Then my mother died, and I fell even deeper into depression.

Luckily, I realized that I couldn't be a good mother to my children without help, and I sought counseling.

Two years ago, my doctor and counselor diagnosed my problem as clinical depression and prescribed medication. It changed my life. My feelings of worthlessness have been replaced with confidence. I don't cry at the drop of a hat, and I'm finally growing up.

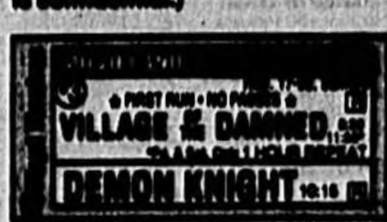
I urge anyone who suffers from persistent sadness or worthlessness to seek help immediately. Relief is available!

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for sharing your story, which will, I'm sure, inspire many to seek help in coping with depression. For years I have preached to my readers about counseling. Treatment is available for emotional illness; no one should suffer needlessly. Therapy and medication have changed many lives for the better.

DEAR ABBY: The letter in your column from "Angry Neighbor," about the kids who broke a garage window while

ADVISE
ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69448, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.



playing baseball, reminded me of the time years ago when our small boys played baseball in our back yard. One of the children smashed the ball through a picture window belonging to the neighborhood grouch, who refused to return it until the window was paid for.

Even by pooling all their allowances, there was no way these kids could come up with that kind of money. So they decided to have a bake sale. The mothers bailed, the fathers sat at tables and stands, the boys sold, and the delighted neighbors bought.

Needless to say, they made more than enough money. They paid for the window, retrieved the baseball and went off to play ball in the field — where they should have been playing in the first place.

ONE OF THE MOTHERS

DEAR MOTHER: What a wonderful solution. Whoever conceived the idea for a neighborhood bake sale was hitting 1,000.

DEAR READERS: Some valuable advice from Letitia Baldrige in her latest book, "A Complete Guide to the New Manners for the '90s."

"Don't put your gift in a box from a fancy store like Tiffany's, hoping the recipient will think it came from there. (The recipient may try to exchange it and discover the deception.)"

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed,

What do people want? Most want to be happy

DEAR READERS: If asked, "What do you want most out of life?" most of us would quickly answer, "To be happy." We would then probably follow up with what we think would make us happier: more money, a better marriage, being better looking, losing weight — this list goes on and on. Nearly every decision we make or action we take is based on what we think will bring us happiness.

In several recent studies, eight of 10 people surveyed reported that they were generally happy with their lives. Yet even for those of us who are basically happy, it is still normal to fantasize about how we could be happier.

Finish this sentence in your own way: "I would be happier if..." The way you finish the sentence can be a key to understanding your own vulnerabilities that hamper your happiness.

Virtually all of us have vulnerabilities that get in the way of our happiness. Dr. Harold Bloomfield, author of the "Achilles Syndrome," has identified five categories of "Achilles' heels." (Achilles was a Greek warrior who was defeated by an opponent who shot an arrow into his heel, Achilles' only vulnerable spot.) Bloomfield's findings include:

... Fear of getting hurt, a vulnerability which may prevent us from establishing long term love relationships.
... Inability to accept criticism, which can lead to anger and hurt feelings.

FAMILY COUNSELOR
MARY BALK

... Constantly feeling rushed and tense which prevents us from relaxing and enjoying ourselves and other people.

... A vague feeling that real happiness is just out of our grasp. Bloomfield believes that it's not our personal Achilles' heels that keep us from being happy, but rather it is our reaction to our vulnerabilities. If we fear our personal weak spots and see them as shameful flaws which we must hide from ourselves and other people in order to be accepted, our lives may become a losing battle to make up for our shortcomings rather than improving on an already worthwhile structure.

An Achilles heel can serve as an opportunity for growth. Says Bloomfield, "The challenge of an Achilles heel is to learn to appreciate yourself exactly as you are, including your weak spots and vulnerabilities."

(Mary Balk is a Certified Addiction Prevention Professional and a counselor at Pine Crest Community Center. Contact her at the Sanford Herald, or call 323-1711.)

Mother's Day Buffet

Sunday, May 14
Beginning at 12 Noon
(Breakfast Bar Served until 10:45 a.m.)
Enjoy steaks, turkey and all of your favorite vegetables, plus our famous Soup, Salad and Fruit Bar and a slice of our Fresh Strawberry Pie.

OF...

Weekend Specials
May 12-14
Served with Soup, Salad & Fresh Strawberry Pie

- Country Fried Steak
Served with choice of a vegetable.
- Charbroiled Chicken
Served with choice of a vegetable.
- Chicken Stir Fry
Served with rice.

Your choice Buffet or any Weekend Special
\$7.99
Kid's Buffet price 5-10 \$5.99 Under 5 Free

SHONEY'S

At Participating Locations

Religion

IN BRIEF

Graduation ceremonies announced

SANFORD — Palmetto Ave. Baptist Church extends a cordial invitation to the community to attend its graduating ceremonies for Liberty Christian School.

Commencement exercises for the Senior Graduating Class of 1988 will be Friday, May 19 at 7 p.m. Kindergarten exercises will be Monday, May 22 at 7 p.m.

Liberty Christian School is a ministry of Palmetto Ave. Baptist Church, located at 2826 Palmetto Ave. in Sanford. For additional information call 333-1563.

Ladies luncheon planned

SANFORD — The 4th Annual Ladies Luncheon for First Baptist Church will take place Saturday at the Sanford Civic Center, 401 E. Seminole Blvd. The event will begin at 10:30 a.m.

Patricia Brady, Chief Meteorologist of WCPX TV, will be the featured speaker. Special music will be performed by "From the Heart Trio" of Clermont. Tickets are \$10 and \$5 for ages 65 and over.

For more information or tickets call the church office at 333-6041.

Garage sale scheduled

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The Altamonte Chapel Community Church is holding a garage sale today and Saturday, May 20 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For more information call 336-5306.

Mother's Day brunch set

LONGWOOD — Congregation Beth Am is sponsoring a Mother's Day brunch Sunday at 11 a.m. The meal will cost \$3 for adults and \$2 for children under 13.

A fresh rose will be provided for every mother in attendance. The synagogue is located at 3890 Sand Lake Rd.

For more information call 863-3506.

Corn Boli planned

SANFORD — Grace United Methodist Men of Grace United Methodist Church of Lake Mary, 499 N. Country Club Rd., has planned its 4th Annual Corn Boli. The event is set for Saturday, June 10 from 1 to 3 p.m. and 4 to 7 p.m.

Zelfwood corn will be available for an "all you can eat" special. Adult cost will be \$4 and children 11 and under will be \$2.

Tickets may be purchased in advance at the church office at the door. For more information call 322-1472.

Mother's Day observed

SANFORD — There will be a special tribute to Mothers Sunday at St. John M.E. Church, 920 Cypress Ave. at the 11 a.m. service. The Rev. Victor Blair of Oviedo will deliver the address.

The crowning and presentation of the Mother of 1988 will be celebrated. For more information call 322-7523.

Mother's Day celebrated

SANFORD — Freedom Assembly of God, 2950 Orlando Dr. (Old Zayre Plaza), invites the public to a Mother's Day celebration Sunday at 11 a.m. Motivational speaker, Annie Walker, mother of Pastor Randall-Hall Walker, will bring the message.

Rev. Walker is a successful business woman who raised four children in the inner city of Detroit. She is the wife of ordained minister, McKinley Walker. She was voted Queen for a Day at her home church in Michigan.

For more information call the church at 323-8999.

Birthdays celebrated

ORLANDO — Free child care and birthday cakes are available for celebrating your birthday at Alpha Point, 5325 Edgewater Dr., and 5214 Satel Dr. The party features contemporary Christian music.

Prayer meetings, growth discussions and Bible studies are also offered at the building on Thursday evenings. Friday is Christian Night Club night from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. Gospel concerts, choirs and deejays are offered on Saturday evenings from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m.

For more information call 290-8601.

Youth hold car wash

SANFORD — The youth from the First Presbyterian Church, 301 Oak Ave., will hold a car wash Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at McDonald's. Proceeds from the event will benefit youth activities and future trips.

For more information call the church office at 322-2662.

Group to sing

LONGWOOD — The Fellowship Singers will be in concert at First Baptist Church, 801 E. Stais Road 434 (2 blocks West of Hwy. 17-92) Saturday at 7 p.m. The theme will be "God With Us." The event will benefit the Good News Jail & Prison Ministry of Seminole County.

The concert is free. A freewill offering will be received for the work of the Chaplains at the John E. Folk Correctional Facility in Sanford.

The Fellowship Singers, an Orlando based group of 23 singers and musicians under the direction of David Andreonne, will tour Europe in July.

For more information call 695-3454.

Church sponsors golf tournament

SANFORD — All Souls Church and School is sponsoring its 1st Annual Golf Tournament at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 21 at Timucuan Golf and Country Club in Lake Mary.

The \$75 registration fee covers green and cart fees, lunch and beverages on the course, a gourmet dinner buffet, as well as prizes for 1st, 2nd, 3rd and last place teams.

Additional prizes include a hole in one contest sponsored by Ken Rummels Chevrolet as well as special events and door prizes. For registration can sponsorship information contact Judy Bartolotti at 324-3790 before Sunday, May 14.

Mother's Day observed

DELTONA — Special recognition will be given to all mothers and grandmothers during the 11 a.m. worship hour Sunday at the Deltona Lakes Baptist Church. Special awards will be given to some special mothers as well.

Music will be provided by Cathy Blaine and Paul & Sharon Green.

The pastor, Dr. Fred Lowry will be preaching from Joshua 2, "The Kind of Men Kids Need." The pastor's study in Joshua will continue Sunday night in the 7 p.m. service with a message from Joshua 3, "At Least Get Your Feet Wet."

Visitors are welcome and nursery is provided. For more information call (904) 769-2400.

Singles to meet

ORLANDO — First United Methodist Church, Rosalind and Jackson St., will host a singles dance Saturday from 7:30 to 11 p.m. in the Wesley Building Fellowship Hall.

The cost will be \$5 at the door. Casual dress is requested. For more information call 846-8080.

Women's ministries reach city River Oaks Church hosts 'Mad Hatters Tea'

BY SUSAN WENNER
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Ladies from River Oaks Presbyterian Church's ministry, "Heart to Heart," recently hosted a "Mad Hatters Tea" at Timucuan Country Club in Lake Mary.

The event was planned as an outreach to the community for the church and for the Lord.

The women of the church hoped to encourage others to join in this time of Christian fellowship and assist in forming new relationships in Christ. As one member put it, "We're trying to tell the mothers to 'build a memory'."

An attendance of 61 women and children were accounted for for the event.

Two hours of time was allowed for sharing, light snacking and various activities.

The pastor's wife, Linda Montgomery, began with a history and purpose of high tea.

Margi McCombe gave her testimony in a prodigious son style of her life. She was an African missionary.

Becky Berlin dressed as the Queen of Hearts and delighted children with small red hearts painted on their faces. Berlin was also assigned to award six lucky winners of the hat contest.

Sue Warren won sporting hat. Pat Fox and Sally Boomer shared honors for most outrageous hat, and Margi McCombe won for most tropical hat.

Two children, Jessica Kellum received most original hat and Shaina DeCiryran was recognized as the cutest hat.



Top photo - Teresa Robinson and Sally Boomer look on as Becky Berlin, Queen of Hearts, paints on the face of Megan Barnett. Bottom photo - Linda Auld, center, shares tea with daughters, Christine and Heidi Auld.



China tea services of silver and china were placed on each of the nine tables along with tea cups of fresh flower arrangements donated by Lake Mary Driftwood Florist.

Up to 10 were seated at a table and the floral design centerpieces were offered as door prizes.

Additional prizes were donated by other organizations. Pampered Chef sent along several heart made for cakes and such.

Creative Memories contributed a photo album and gift certificates for workshops on preserving photographs.

European Bakery in Longwood prepared a hat cake with lovely decorations for a door prize.

Employees at Sunshine Florist in Altamonte Springs designed colorful floral arrangements as their donation to the gathering.

Various church members crafted canvas bags and numerous goodies and gifts.

One member hand-crafted a beautiful quilt. Many raffle tickets were sold for this generous donation.

Tickets will also be available and sold at Old Lake Mary Days, this weekend, where the quilt will be on display. During the festivities at Old Lake Mary Days a drawing will be held and the quilt will be awarded to the winning ticket.

Proceeds from ticket sales assisted in funding for the actual tea and its decorations and items needed.

Children attending the tea were given hankerchief dolls and ladies left with lace hankerchiefs daintily tied on filled with assorted candies and a variety of tea recipes.

All attendees also received a name tag made from a miniature hat arrayed with silk flowers.



Photo left - Hostesses Elise McGough, Stacy Stiffey, Cindy Stiffey, Beverly Dill and Amy Schmitt pose for a picture. Photo right - Cindy Wilson enjoys treats from the beautiful spread prepared for the women's ministry Secret Sister Tea.



Church of Christ Tea reveals secret sisters

BY SUSAN WENNER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Women 18 years of age and up were present for a recent tea at Sanford Church of Christ, 1600 Park Ave. Hostesses Beverly Dill, Amy Schmitt, Elise McGough, Stacy Stiffey and Cindy Stiffey were adorned in dainty hats to set off a typically English tea.

One purpose of the tea was to reveal the names of secret sisters after a six month time of gift-giving. All ladies in the con-

gregation were invited, even those not participating in the secret sister program.

Approximately 50 attended the afternoon event. Some dressed to a tee with lace gloves and proper manners. Other chose a more casual look. While one wore rubber gloves and a man's hat to add a bit of humor to the occasion.

Delicious hand-picked strawberries were donated by Ronda Galloway. Cindy and Stacy Stiffey shopped for small

quiche tidbits, other tasty treats and assorted teas and also assisted in decorating.

Elise McGough, Beverly Dill and Amy Schmitt made creative name place tags from embossing, planned, decorated and bought the final touches for a fun filled afternoon.

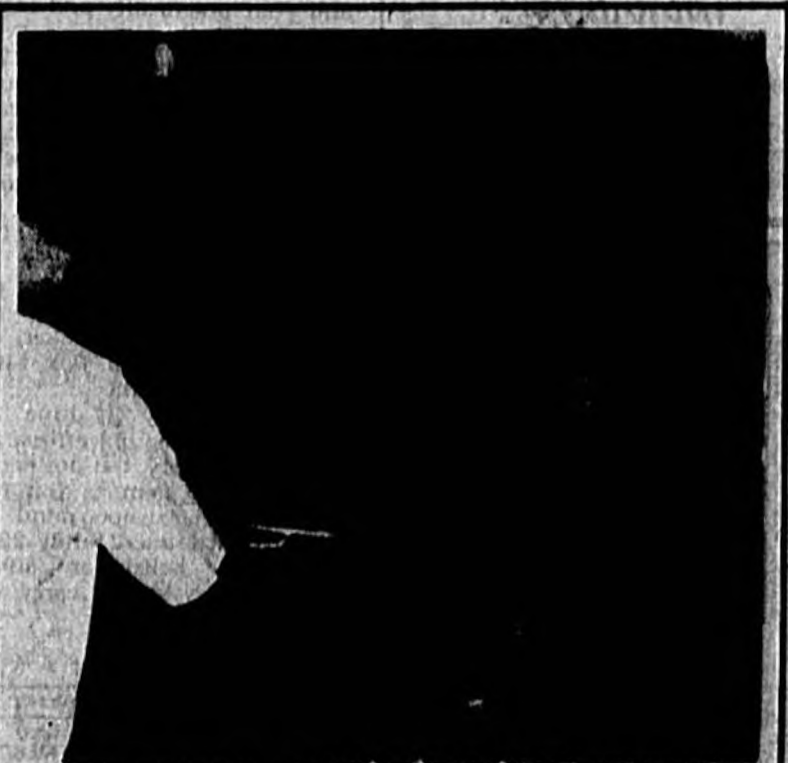
Hugs and tears followed the grand finale of the card opening portion of the day. Secret sisters were revealed. All the many acts of kindness throughout the designated time came together with a face to that disguised hand-

writing.

A bit of England was brought to Florida in a festive and elegant manner. Soothing music filled the air while the group dined.

Several dedications were made by those in charge. Beverly Dill and Ann Newton received flowers and gifts for their work with the program.

A special presentation and honor was given to Joyce West for her encouragement, support and inspiration to the hostesses and ladies in the congregation.



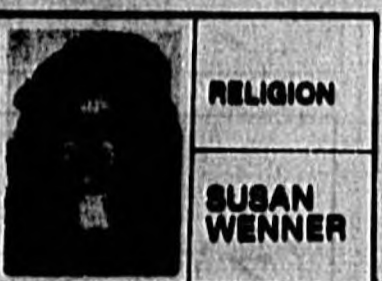
Gilmer celebrates 100th birthday

Ora Gilmer was recently honored on a quarterly Family Sunday before a pot-luck dinner at the Sanford Church of Christ, 1600 Park Ave. Members of the church lavished Gilmer with cards and gifts. A rousing "Happy Birthday" was sung and was accompanied by a loud applause. Seated next to Gilmer is her daughter, Beverly Crockett, who shared in the festive occasion.

Women's ministries assists spiritual growth

SANFORD — In Titus 2:3-5 the Bible says, "The aged women ... in behaviour as becometh holiness ... teachers of good things: That they may teach the young women to be sober, to love their husbands, to love their children, to be discreet, chaste, keepers at home, good, obedient to their own husbands, that the word of God be not blasphemed."

The value of women's ministries is clearly an asset to the Christian faith. Whether encouraging sisters in Christ



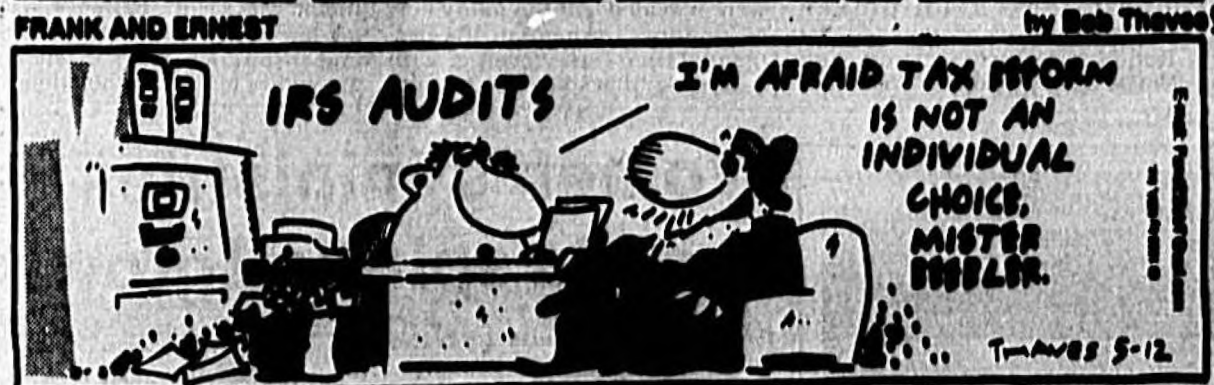
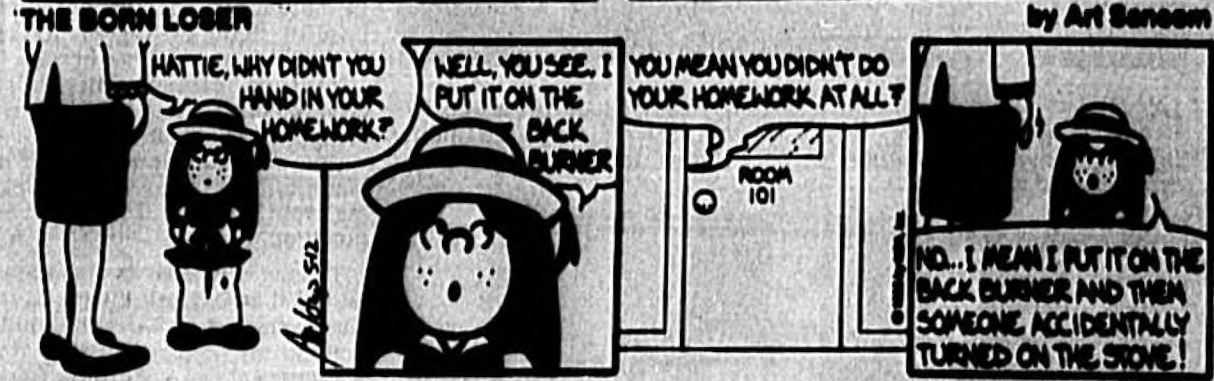
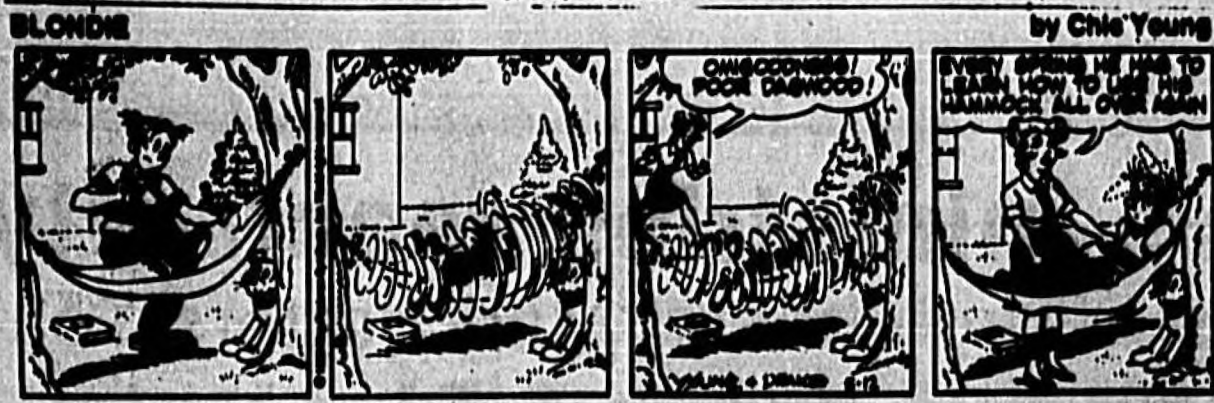
RELIGION

SUSAN WENNER

through teas, secret sister programs, Bible studies and one to one commitment.



A bruised reed
He will not
break ... in
faithfulness He
will bring forth
justice.
Isaiah 42:3



Seizures require diagnosis now



DEAR DR. GOTT: One night my husband had some kind of an attack or seizure. His breathing was strange, his body stiffened, he fell out of bed, his body shook. I was scared to death. He awoke slowly and had no knowledge of what happened. This also happened twice last fall. He hasn't talked to his doctor about this. What's the problem?

DEAR READER: The problem is that you husband won't talk to his doctor.

From the information you supply, I conclude that your husband appears to have suffered at least three seizures within the past few months. The cause of these seizures is unclear and must be medically investigated. For example, your husband could have had seizures from hypertension, alcohol overindulgence, cardiac irregularity, brain infection - even a brain tumor.

If the cause of your husband's attacks is not precisely defined and treated, he could fall and seriously injure himself - or others, especially if he were driving at the time.

Without question, your husband should see his family physician who will probably refer him to a neurologist for further testing, such as an EEG (brain wave analysis) and brain X-rays.

Your husband should not delay seeking help; each day that passes without a diagnosis (and treatment) adds substantially to the risks.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have sores in my mouth known as lichen planus. I've used many medications to no avail and really need relief from the discomfort. I'm 80 and desperate.

DEAR READER: Lichen planus is a recurring, itchy and (on the skin) scaly type of rash that often affects the mucous membranes inside the mouth. The cause is unknown.

Although the initial attack

this disorder should be under the care of dermatologists. Copyright 1986 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

ACROSS

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STUMPED? Call for Answers @ 1-800-4-A-NEWS or 1-800-44-6666 ext. 100. \$2 per month.

By Phillip Alder
Roy Kerr is one of New Zealand's top bridge players and theoreticians. His main contribution was the Symmetric Relay. In a relay system, one player makes meaningless one-step bids. In reply, his partner describes his hand totally, sometimes even down to the jacks that he holds. The system is deadly at the slam level, but loses some accuracy at the part-score and game levels.

At first, I thought Anthony Ker was Roy's son. Not so - note the slightly different spelling of the surname. But recently the young Ker has been doing well. He found a very rare play in today's deal from a team event in Auckland.

North's two spades was a Michaels Cue-Bid showing at least 5-5 in hearts and a minor. Against five hearts, the defense began with two rounds of spades. Ker ruffed, drew trumps, cashed dummy's club ace, played a club to his king and ruffed his last club in the dummy. It was time to consider the diamond position. Clearly West was marked with the king from the bidding. So Ker was tempted to play the ace and another, ducking from hand and hoping the king would drop. Yet West was void in hearts. Would he have sold out to five hearts with 11 black-suit cards, even given the vulnerability? Unlikely.

Placing West with at least three diamonds, Ker led the diamond seven from the dummy; six, two, jack. As the dummy had no trumps left, West exited with a spade. But declarer ruffed and led the diamond queen from hand, pinning East's 10. Ker had pulled off a successful intra-finesse.

Phillip Alder's new book, "Get Smarter at Bridge," is available, autographed upon request, for \$14.95 from P.O. Box 169, Roanoke, VA 24107.

WEST

♠ A 10 9 7 6 5
♥ K J 3
♦ K J 3
♣ A Q 10 8 6

EAST

♠ K Q J 8
♥ 10 9 8 5
♦ 10 9 6
♣ A J 9 4 3

SOUTH

♠ 5 3
♥ K 8 7 6 4
♦ Q 4 3
♣ K 5 3

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: East

South	West	North	East
Pass	1♠	2♠	3♠
4♥	4♠	5♥	All pass

Opening lead: ♠A

By Service Side Goal
YOUR BIRTHDAY
May 12, 1988

Several things you've been hoping for have good chances of being realized in the year ahead. Luck will play an important part and your practicality and experience will do the rest.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The more difficult the challenge, the more pronounced your leadership qualities will be today. Instinctively, you'll know how to carry the ball where others only fumble. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$9.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4488, New York, NY 10188.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your ambitious objectives are achievable today, but not necessarily in the manner you first envision. Keep an open mind.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If your basic beliefs are strong enough, they should carry you

through today. Instead of turning to others for counsel and guidance, trade upon your faith.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You will need to be consistent and dedicated to achieve your goal today. Even after you've attained your objective, you may still have to fold fast with both hands.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your judgment on large issues could be better than usual today because you'll be able to see the whole picture where others may see only small fragments.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Joint endeavors are likely to hold more promise for you today than your independent efforts. The latter has limitations, but the former can be expanded upon.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A social arrangement today could have greater ramifications than you first realized. Try not to use others, but don't prevent them from volunteering to help.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A current project will only have value if it's brought to completion. Give this matter top priority today and see it through to its conclusion.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You might have a chance to do a favor for someone who wasn't too generous with you recently. You could do nothing or you could help mend the relationship today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Remain optimistic today about situations that could be meaningful to you financially or materially. This doesn't mean you can get lazy, though.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) To advance your self-interest today, let your sense of humor supersede your aggressiveness. Your wit will have more power than your punch.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) There are indications that you might receive a repayment today, tangible or intangible for a kindness you did for another in the past.

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 (2) Rodeo \$228/month plus tax. 42 month closed-end lease with approved credit. \$1999 down or equivalent trade. \$350 Security deposit plus \$495 administration fee, tax, tag, and title due at inception. 12 cents per mile over 12,000 miles per year. Lessee responsible for non-warranty repairs and abnormal wear. Total payments \$10,038. Purchase option \$14,550. Limited time offer. Subject to change.
 (3) Rodeo \$228/month plus tax. 36 month closed-end lease with approved credit. \$1999 down or equivalent trade. \$400 Security deposit plus \$495 administration fee, tax, tag, and title due at inception. 12 cents per mile over 12,000 miles per year. Lessee responsible for non-warranty repairs and abnormal wear. Total payments \$10,170. Purchase option \$20,032. Limited time offer. Subject to change.

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