

Sanford Herald

83rd Year, No. 182 — Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

Hamelin leads Rams to victory

LAKE MARY — Jason Hamelin led third-seeded Lake Mary to a 80-59 victory over sixth-seed Spruce Creek in the first round of the 4A-District 9 boys' basketball tournament Thursday night.
See Page 1B

People

Winners recognized

SANFORD — At a recent meeting of Sallie Harrison Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution, held at Page School in Sanford, American History essay winners were recognized for their compositions on "What the Bill of Rights Means to Me."
See Page 3B

Florida

Minority contracts monitored

TALLAHASSEE — Under a directive from Gov. Lawton Chiles and the Cabinet, state bureaucrats and officials will more closely monitor how much government business goes to minority companies.
See Page 2A

Nation

Forecasting gauge falls

WASHINGTON — Most analysts maintain the recession will be milder and shorter than most contractions since World War II as the government's chief economic forecasting gauge fell 0.4 percent in January.
See Page 8A

BRIEFS

Chamber to hold plant sale

SANFORD — The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Beautification Committee will be conducting its annual plant sale this Saturday, at the corner of Sanford Avenue and East First Street from 10 am until 5 pm.

It is believed this will be the fifteenth year that the chamber has worked on this specific fund raising project.

While most of the past events have featured only azaleas, the Chamber's Beautification Chairman Kevin Schweizer said that in addition to an outstanding selection of azaleas this year, crepe myrtles will also be available for purchase.

In addition to offering the plants for sale, the Chamber will also have Master Gardeners from the Seminole County Agricultural Extension Service on hand to give purchasers some expert advice if needed, on planting and after-planting care.

Schweizer said, "One of the goals of the sale is to help provide the people in this area with plants to help them conduct their own beautification projects which will help improve the appearances of not only homes but neighborhoods and cities."

The assorted azaleas can be purchased for \$2.50 each and the crepe myrtles are available for \$5 each. Schweizer said they will have about 400 crepe myrtle plants available in a variety of colors. Most of the azaleas are already in bloom and ready for planting.

The money derived from this annual plant sale will be used to help the work being done by the Scenic Improvement Board, with projects that include a beautification project at the Sanford Civic Center and hopefully several other local area improvement projects.

Band selling magazines

SANFORD — The Seminole High School band is selling magazine subscriptions and renewals to help finance the band's trip to a national competition in Nashville, Tenn.

For more information, call Tony Black, president of the Band Boosters at 322-7781.

From staff and wire reports

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Warm, cloudy for the weekend



Mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. High in the mid to upper 70s. Wind southeast 15 to 20 mph.

Cloudy

For more weather, see Page 2A

Festival arts and fun

Sanford's Ft. Mellon Park annual event's focal point

By NICK PFEIFAUPT
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A big weekend is expected at Sanford's lakefront area tomorrow and Sunday because of the annual St. John's River Festival, sponsored by the Sanford-Seminole Art Association.

The two-day event will be complete with boating, live music and dancing, arts and crafts shows, and entertainment for the children as well as adults.

One of the highlights of the festival this year will be the Spring Survival Sailing Regatta to be held on Lake Monroe. The Lake Monroe Sailing Association is the sponsor of this event with the cooperation of the festival coordinators. Sailors from various parts of the state will be competing for trophies and prizes in several categories. An expected 40 monohull yachts are expected to be entered in the two days of sailing competition, with an estimated 50 additional entrants in the sailboard competition events.

The festival, to be held at Fort Mellon Park, will have approximately 120 artists and craftsmen displaying their goods for sale as well as in competition for prizes which will be awarded Saturday evening.

One of the highlights of the event for the children will be the appearance of Puff, the dragon, which stands 40 feet high, and is 40 feet

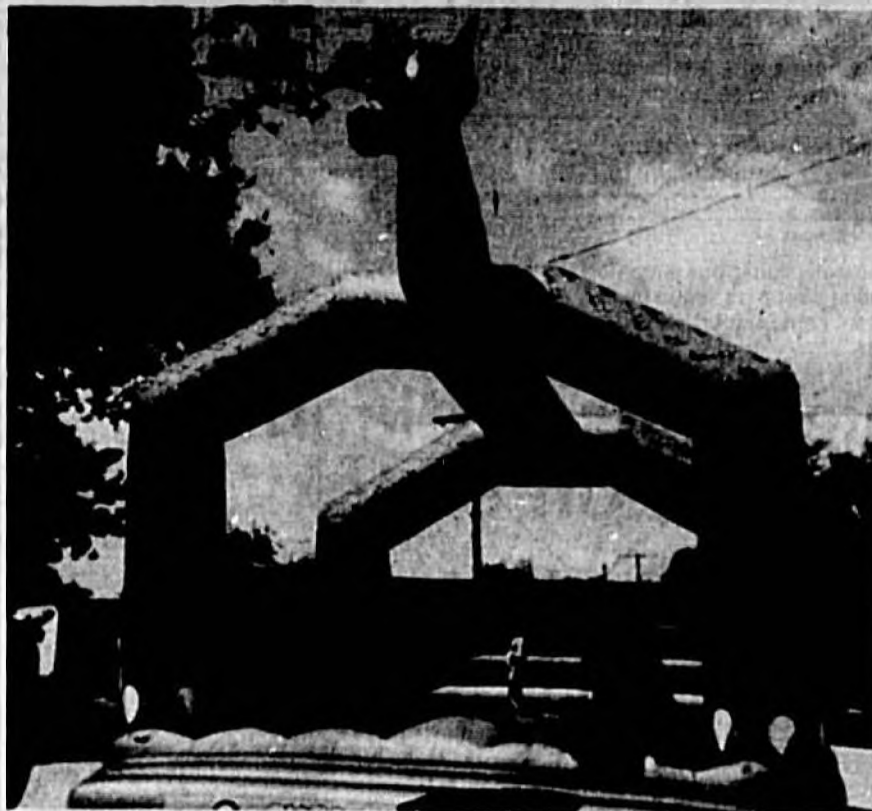
wide. Rather than being something to just look at, Puff is something to climb into and bounce around on. It has been described as one of the main features during several of its past appearances at events around the state. There will also be clowns and face painting for the youngsters.

Janis Clary McGee, Chairperson of the St. John's River Festival said, "We are planning to conduct a special tribute to our troops in the Persian Gulf War during the both days of the festivities."

Continuous live entertainment is planned for the Fort Mellon Park area of the festival, provided by a group called the All American Sing-Along. There will also be various types of song and dance entertainment that ranges from jazz to country and western. These events will be located at the stage area which will be near the shuffleboard courts at the park.

This will be the first year of sponsorship of this event by the Sanford-Seminole Art Association. The annual event has been held for the past five years as this type of a presentation. Previously, it was held much later in the year and was known as the annual Fall for Art.

This year's festivities will get underway both Saturday and Sunday, March 2 and 3, at 10 am, and continue until 5 pm in the afternoon both days.



Puff, the dragon will be one of the children's fun areas during the festival.

Yacht attendance expected to be high for competition

By NICK PFEIFAUPT
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD -- Officials of the Lake Monroe Sailing Association, the sponsors of this weekend's Spring Survival Sailing Regatta on Lake

Monroe, expect possibly as many as 40 yachts will be entered in this weekend's races, one of the main features of the two-day St. John's River Festival. The sailors will be competing for trophies and prizes to
See Races, Page 5A

Huge homecoming parties planned

Across America troop welcomings to be expansive

By LESLIE DREYFOUS
AP National Writer

America's troops are in for the biggest party in years.

"It's gonna be a helluva welcoming home," says Jim Schroder, president of the Chamber of Commerce in Oceanside, Calif. "They will not be forgotten, I guarantee you that."

Parades are planned from Blount County, Texas to Rockland County, N.Y. Rallies are in store from Boston to Hawaii. The nation is enjoying a rush of pride in the first tentative hours of peace in the Persian Gulf.

The outpouring promises a far brighter homecoming than troops returning from the Vietnam War received two decades ago.

"I think what we did to the Vietnam veterans was a shame to

America," said City Commissioner Abner Orick, who hopes to stage the largest parade ever in Dayton, Ohio. "I don't want anything like that to ever happen again."

Many said now is the chance for some healing.

"No matter where they look, they're going to see 'welcome home,'" said Kris Tourtellotte, a Vietnam veteran who remembers what it was like in 1969.

Tourtellotte hopes to decorate the airport, bus station, train station and the homes of soldiers from Rochester, N.Y.

It could take many months to withdraw all 537,000 U.S. troops from the Middle East. But starting in Washington, D.C., where talk at the Pentagon was of a parade down Pennsylvania Avenue, people on the home front said they were ready.

"I think the American public is going to need very little advice or prompting. They're going to give these troops a hero's welcome," said U.S. Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Nebr., who

See Homecoming, Page 5A

Sanford support group's plans shaping up for local troops

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — They cried together, they worried together, they waited together, they prayed endlessly together.

And now — it's official — they will celebrate the homecoming of their loved ones from war together.

The Sanford Operation Desert Storm Support Group, a group of more than 130 families of military men and women serving in the Persian Gulf, will continue weekly meetings even if the ceasefire announced last night holds, organizer Judy Osborn said. The group has been meeting every Monday at 7 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, 2874 Sanford Ave., Sanford, since just before the war started Jan. 16.

Even if families decide they no longer need the support of other

military families, Osborn said, the group will continue meeting as a committee to plan a massive homecoming celebration for local troops.

The support group, through fundraisers and donations, has already raised about \$1,500 to go toward the celebration, which will include a parade and a barbecue at the American Legion. About \$3,000 will be needed for the affair, Osborn said.

Most of the families who attend the support group meetings didn't know each other before the Persian Gulf crisis began. Many of them now write to children or spouses of their new friends. Veralynn Williams said, so the homecoming festivities will be their first chance to meet soldiers they have known only through letters and photo-

See Local group, Page 5A

Lake Mary growth plan finished after three years, \$90,000

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — After more than three years of work and nearly \$90,000 in consultant fees, Lake Mary last night sent its comprehensive plan on its way to Tallahassee.

The 20-year blueprint of growth is required by every Florida city and county under the state Growth Management Act of 1985. The plan is to be submitted to the state Department of Community Affairs by April 1.

City commissioners last night leafed through the hefty document, making final changes, corrections and deletions, and correcting typographical errors. The commission unanimously adopted the plan on first reading, and will vote on final adoption of the plan once the state has reviewed the document.

The more than 700 pages of the plan project city's growth as it relates to roads, infrastructure, housing, land use, conservation, recreation and coordination of services with other government bodies.

Mark Reggentin, associate city planner, said the state will complete its review of Lake Mary's comprehensive plan within 90 days of its submittal to DCA. The city will then have 60 days to respond to any comments or objections raised by the state, and to return to the state its adopted version of the plan. Within 45 days after the plan is returned to Tallahassee, the state will issue a notice determining whether the city is in compliance with the growth management law.

According to that timetable, Reggentin said, the city commission should hold its second and final public hearing on the comprehensive plan in October or November.

The commission review and public hearing on the plan lasted less than two hours. During the
See Plan, Page 5A



Capt. and Mrs. (Joy) Bergen proudly display trophies.

Herald Photo by Nick Pfeifaupt

Salvation Army receives awards

By NICK PFEIFAUPT
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Two groups from the Salvation Army in Sanford, were awarded trophies for outstanding accomplishments, during the recent observance of the 100th anniversary of the Salvation Army in America, held in St. Petersburg.

A local youth group known as the Corps Cadets, was awarded the number one trophy in the entire state, for its work in Bible education and leadership training. The award was in the category of groups up to seven in number. The local cadets have six members.

"These are five year courses," said Capt. Gary Bergen. "Several of the members have been

See Awards, Page 5A

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Navy officers convicted on sex charges

ORLANDO - A military judge has convicted the last of four Navy non-commissioned officers to undergo court-martial trials for improper sexual misconduct with female trainees.

Inmates arrested for fighting

DEFUNIAK SPRINGS - Four former inmates have been arrested on charges in connection with a spate of fights at Walton Correctional Institution last Nov. 20, authorities say.

The prison in this Florida Panhandle city was locked down after fights involving about 60 inmates broke out. Those charged in the fighting had been transferred to other prisons.

Two injured after youth fires gun

ORLANDO - A 5-year-old girl underwent surgery and a teen-ager was slightly wounded by gunfire from a weapon, being handled by a 15-year-old boy, police said.

Double slaying under investigation

GAINESVILLE - Authorities are investigating an apparent double slaying northeast of Gainesville, a spokesman for the Alachua County Sheriff's Office said.

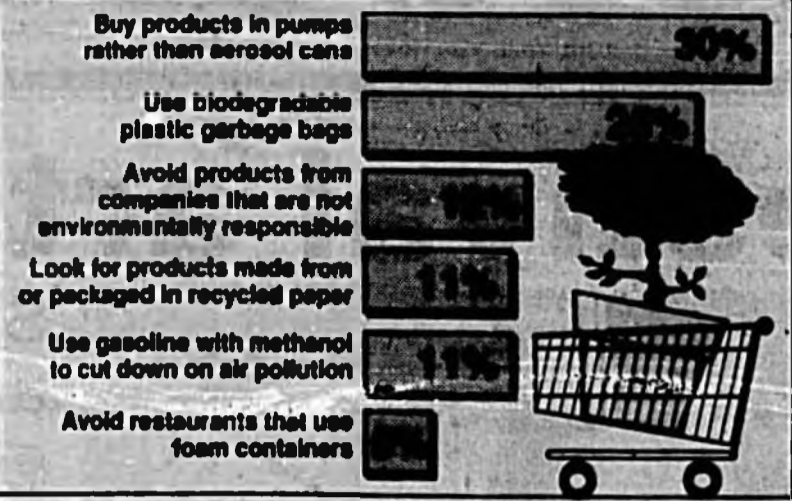
Consumers complained, saved money

TALLAHASSEE - Consumers saved a record \$637,143 through refunds or credits by complaining about utilities to the state Public Service Commission in 1990, according to a new report.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Green shopping

Percent of adults who regularly base their purchase decisions on environmental considerations



Environmentally conscious shopping is a growing American trend. Almost a third of adult shoppers regularly chooses to buy products in pumps rather than aerosol cans.

Chiles backs off change in lottery

By KEITH PHILLIPS Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - Despite campaign rhetoric calling the lottery a "giant hoax," Gov. Lawton Chiles will not seek major changes in Florida's successful lottery during the 1991 legislative session.

In fact, lottery officials are diplomatically cool to the handful of bills introduced to change the way the lottery does business. New lottery Secretary Marcia Mann, a former college dean Chiles appointed to orient the lottery more toward education, has told lawmakers that her goal is to sell as many lottery tickets as possible.

Chief calls wetlands degradation shocking

By RICHARD COLE Associated Press Writer

MIAMI - A crash that killed a key prosecution witness against two Manuel Noriega co-defendants will not stop their trial, a federal judge has ruled.

Everglades to be restored

By KIRK SIMPLE Associated Press Writer

EVERGLADES NATIONAL PARK - The nation's top environmental official called the degradation of the Everglades "shocking" and vowed to fight for stricter laws to save the fragile wetlands.

State focuses on contracts to minorities

By JACKIE HALLIFAX Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - State bureaucrats and officials will more closely monitor how much government business goes to minority companies under a directive from Gov. Lawton Chiles and the Cabinet.

There is a great deal of disparity in minority contracting and we want to do whatever we can to correct that.

-Gov. Lawton Chiles

objection. DGS now makes annual reports on minority contracts.

Jesse McCrary Jr., a Miami attorney representing the state's black newspapers, told the governor and Cabinet that Florida had one of the country's best laws ensuring minority participation in government business.

LOTTERY

MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Thursday in the Florida Lottery Cash 3: 9-3-9



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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. High in the mid to upper 70s. Wind southeast 15 to 20 mph.

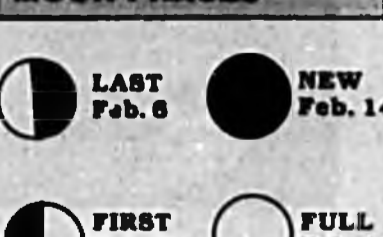
EXTENDED OUTLOOK

Table with 5 columns: FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

FLORIDA TEMPS

Table with 4 columns: City, Hi, Lo, Pct. Lists temperatures for cities like Apalachicola, Daytona Beach, Ft. Lauderdale, etc.

MOON PHASES



BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1-2 feet and semi glassy. Current is slightly to the south with a water temperature of 66 degrees.

TIDES

SATURDAY: SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 6:10 a.m., 6:35 p.m.; Max. 12:20 p.m.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Small craft exercise caution. Tonight: Wind south 15 to 20 knots.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Thursday was 73 degrees and the overnight low was 58 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

NATIONAL TEMPS

Table with 5 columns: City, Hi, Lo, Prc, Oth. Lists temperatures for cities like Anchorage, Atlanta, Baltimore, etc.

POLICE BRIEFS

Cocaine arrest made

Reginald Davis, 40, of 401 Seminole Blvd., Apt. 7 in Sanford, was arrested on Thursday and charged with possession of cocaine.

According to the arrest report, a police K-9 unit allegedly found crack cocaine in the vehicle which Davis had been driving.

Davis was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held on \$3,000 bond.

Threats bring arrest

Marquita Pendleton, 30, of 1 William Clark Ct. in Sanford, was arrested on Thursday and charged with aggravated assault with a firearm and with retaliation against a witness.

The arrest report alleges that the victim said Pendleton had begun to threaten her following her participation as a witness in a previous case against Pendleton.

Pendleton was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where she is being held on \$2,000 bond on the assault charge. Additional, unrelated charges of welfare fraud and battery, based on Highland County warrants were also made.

Battery alleged

George Lawrence Arnold, 48, of 208 Ramblewood in Sanford, was arrested on Thursday and charged with battery.

The arrest report alleges that Arnold's ex-wife reported that he had grabbed her by the hair, punched her in the back, pushed her to the floor, jumped on her and struck her in the face.

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held on \$500 bond.

Warrant arrest made

Shaude Anree Moody, 20, of 3004 Truman Blvd. in Sanford was arrested on Thursday on a warrant charge.

The Seminole County warrant was for failure to appear on a previous charge of possession of cocaine.

She was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where she was held without bond.

Pulp free

School project eschews use of paper products

By VICKI DeBORNIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — While memories of Earth Day celebrations may have faded in the minds of some people, the students at Idyllwild Elementary School haven't forgotten about conservation.

Today, in the school at 430 Vilhen Rd. in Sanford, they learned about saving trees through using less paper.

No paper products were to be used at the school all day today.

"No notebook paper, no hand-outs, no paper at all," said principal Carolyn Towles.

The idea of the paper-free day came from the gifted student classes who were studying about the effects on the environment caused by the destruction of trees to make paper products.

The students wanted to make a statement about what even a small community could do to help the environmental cause.

The students, teachers, administrators and staff at the school are finding out today what a world without paper would be like.

Classes will spend the day listening and speaking.

Tests, when necessary will be given either orally or on slates with chalk. Teachers will write all notes on the blackboard and students will solve problems on the blackboard as well.

"This is not a way out of doing work," Towles vowed.

The youngsters will monitor their teachers and other staff members to be sure that the policy of non-consumption is strictly followed.

The teachers have had to alter lesson plans a bit to accommodate the policy was followed, but there have been few complaints. Teachers regard the experience as a chance for the youngsters to learn by doing.

The students will also learn about the trees which are used to make the paper they consume.

In honor of the occasion of their paper free day, students planted a large live oak tree on the campus. The tree, purchased by the student government with money raised in a recent candy sale, will be cared for by the students.

While the school community will return to the regular consumption of paper products on Monday morning, they hope that everyone learns an important lesson about conservation with today's experience.

Site clearing underway for garbage plant

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — Construction is underway on the county's \$9.4 million central transfer station south of Lake Mary on County Road 419 east of U.S. Highway 17-92.

Thursday, county officials broke ground on the construction of the facility, expected to be completed in a year.

The station will be able to serve as a half-way transfer and facility for garbage trucks collecting up to 1,900 tons daily from southern areas of the county. Garbage collected in northern and eastern areas of the county are taken directly to the county dump. Garbage from the station will be taken to the county dump in Geveva.

Currently, residents produce about 1,000 tons of garbage daily, but that amount is expected to climb as the population rises by 25,000 to 50,000 people within the next four years. The station's peak capacity is 2,900 tons.

The Central Transfer Station will replace the Sanlando Transfer Station in Akamonte Springs. The Sanlando site will be used for a softball complex. The Upeala Transfer Station west of Sanford was closed 1 1/2 years ago when the dumping platform showed signs of collapsing. The platform had been built on a buried mound of garbage.

All's quiet on Florida political front

By DAN SEWELL
AP News Analyst

HOLLYWOOD — Barely a year from Florida's presidential primary and with 1992 offering a U.S. Senate seat and other significant elections, the political front remains quiet.

"There's really no activity to speak of at all," said Alan Stonecipher of the Florida Democratic Party.

Same on the other side. "With the war, all the partisan activity and rhetoric seems to be quiet," said Stan Smith, spokesman for the state Republican Party.

The good news for Democrats is that there's no sign of the extensive fund raising and organizing that a Republican would need to challenge popular Sen. Bob Graham's re-election bid next year.

The bad news for Democrats is that no one from their party is started with the work for what appears to be an even steeper challenge — to President Bush's re-election.

Florida will be part of the Super Tuesday primary with most southern states March 10, 1992, but the Persian Gulf war and Bush's popularity have made Democrats — trounced in the last three presidential elections — reluctant to step forward.

The presidential race could

I think the two principle factors in the 1992 elections are still unknowns.

— U.S. Sen. Bob Graham

play a significant role in shaping Florida's political landscape. Next year's general election will have four new U.S. House seats and a yet-unknown number of redrawn districts.

"It's something we do have concern about because of the last few presidential elections," Stonecipher said.

Lt. Gov. Buddy MacKay can attest to the importance of having a competitive top of the ticket.

"My own experience was not very pleasant," said MacKay, who lost the closest Senate race in Florida history to Republican

Connie Mack in 1988. MacKay polled nearly 360,000 votes more than presidential nominee Michael Dukakis, but was dragged down as Bush whipped Dukakis by nearly 1 million votes.

MacKay was here Saturday night to highlight the annual Broward Democratic Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner.

In 1980, the last time before 1988 a Florida Senate election fell on a presidential year, Democratic nominee Bill Gunter ran nearly 300,000 votes better than Jimmy Carter, but Republican Paula Hawkins followed Ronald Reagan to Washington.

Bush's coattails would have to be long and strong to carry a Republican past Graham, an incumbent and former two-term governor. But MacKay said "I don't think you can ever say a Senate seat is a safe seat."

President of Colombia wants drug cooperation

Associated Press

CORAL GABLES — Colombia's president says his government has the Medellin cartel "on the run," but that other nations aren't working together in the war on drugs.

"International cooperation was effective in the Persian Gulf and it should and will be effective if you really apply it to this fight on drugs," Cesar Gaviria said Thursday, ending a four-day U.S. visit.

Gaviria said his country, in the first six weeks of this year, seized double the amount of cocaine — 11.4 tons — as the same time last year.

The seizures record is all the more remarkable because much of the U.S. radar equipment that helps Colombian authorities

track smugglers has been taken temporarily to the Persian Gulf, he said.

Despite his country's success in interdiction and a reduction in U.S. demand, Gaviria said, cocaine processing laboratories are increasing in other countries, drug demand is rising in Europe and Asia, and there has been little progress in stopping the laundering of drug money.

"When you see all this, you really see that it's so important to have international cooperation," Gaviria said.

He also defended his policy of not extraditing Colombian smugglers who surrender and said he was pleased with a Washington visit that included meetings with President Bush and drug czar-nominee Bob Martinez.

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Calm after Desert Storm

Returning soldiers will face conflicts at home

By MALCOLM RITTER
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK — When America's fighting men and women come marching home from the Persian Gulf and rejoin their families, the initial joy may give way to conflicts caused by long separation, mental health experts say.

Both spouses may have changed in ways they must now accommodate. New roles in marriage may have to be negotiated.

"The family will be the flash point of the major postwar stressors here because they've been under enormous pressure and stress," said psychologist Charles Figley of Florida State University in Tallahassee.

Combined with the tension the returning soldier or sailor has experienced, "and when you put them all together with the additional effort to make it right and get along with living, it could be extremely stressful."

Problems probably will be most pronounced in families of reservists, who may have left suddenly on their first long separation from home, and least troublesome in military families used to long separations, the experts said.

Basically healthy marriages should be able to overcome the stress, although previously troubled relationships may need professional help, they said.

Experts also said they expect fewer cases of post-traumatic stress disorder — a serious condition that can include sleep disturbances and flashbacks to combat — after the Gulf War than occurred

after the Vietnam War. Families and mental health institutions are far better prepared to prevent the disorder now, Figley said. Families can help by encouraging the soldier to discuss his or her experiences and feelings and providing emotional support, he said.

Apart from that, a returning soldier or sailor may step into conflict because the relationship at home will not simply pick up where it left off. "You don't re-enter where you left, you re-enter in a new place," said Florence Kaslow, director of the Florida Couples and Family Institute in West Palm Beach, Fla.

For men who went to war, "their wives have been living by themselves and handling everything quite well, thank you," said Joseph Mancusi, former director of psychology for what is now the Department of Veterans Affairs.

The wives may be reluctant to relinquish new authority, he said. "Anyone, once they grow, does not like to un-grow."

For many women, the absence of the husband may drive home the fact that they had been doing most of the household tasks anyway, and they may press for a more equitable arrangement, Mancusi said.

Women back from the war zone also may resist returning to deferential roles, he said.

More generally, each spouse will have gone through a totally different experience during the separation, and each will have gained new friends, Kaslow said. The spouses need to share their experiences, he said.

Cease-fire holding; Allies watchful

By MARTIN MARRIS
Associated Press Writer

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — Isolated clashes and the sounds of Iraqi weaponry being demolished were all that marred the Persian Gulf peace today, as allied soldiers kept a watchful eye on their vanquished foes. Allied officials warned that Iraq faced renewed fighting if it did not release allied prisoners.

In Kuwait, American soldiers hoisted the flag outside the U.S. Embassy as Ambassador Edward Gnehm arrived to take up his post. On Thursday, U.S. army explosive experts swept the embassy compound, blowing up stray ammunition.

When the former ambassador, Nathaniel Howel, left in December, "he took his flag off this flagpole and he brought it to me in Washington and he said at the time he left, 'We're coming back,'" Gnehm said. "We are back and I bring his flag back."

On the battle front, allied military officials today reported a few cease-fire violations, including several minor exchanges of fire

¶ We are going to get back our POWs and we're going to do it fast. ¶

—George Bush

overnight initiated by Iraqi units presumed not to have learned of the truce.

U.S. commanders said allied and Iraqi commanders will meet "soon" for talks on a permanent cease-fire, the return of prisoners of war and other issues. They would not say when or where, although a spokesman for the British government said the talks may be held Saturday.

President Bush said in his speech Wednesday night announcing the cease-fire that the meeting would have to be held within 48 hours, and U.S. officials in Washington said Iraqi diplomats had been informed of a desired time and place.

"We are going to get back our POWs and we're going to do it fast," Bush declared on Thursday. Forty-five Americans are miss-

ing, and at least eight are believed to be Iraqi prisoners.

U.S. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said on Cable News Network today that the Iraqis could face renewed fighting if they do not cooperate. "We have the ability to resume hostilities at a moment's notice...the lights are out in Baghdad, they'll stay out until we get satisfaction," he said.

U.S. commanders still had not revised the death toll of 79 Americans provided Wednesday night.

The allies were turning their attention to identifying Iraqis whose units were suspected of involvement in atrocities in Kuwait. But a senior U.S. military official in Riyadh said today that the Iraqi command in Kuwait City fled before the arrival of U.S. and allied forces and could escape prosecution.

"The Iraqi security forces saw the handwriting on the wall early and they got out... before the Marines were even within striking distance of getting in there," the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Lee's Famous Recipe COUNTRY CHICKEN

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Saddam's men blundered the way to defeat

By PETE YOST
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — It was the fourth largest army in the world, battle-hardened from eight years of war. Ready to make allied blood flow.

"This is a very formidable force," Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said of Iraq's army in August.

So what happened? Saddam Hussein's army blundered to defeat because it was badly used by its commander in chief, say military analysts. And it was crushed by a brilliantly implemented allied battle plan, say Pentagon officials.

Instead of battle hardened, the Iraqi army was battle-weary. It was big, but much of it was poorly trained. Saddam mobilized 40 divisions of reservists late last year.

"Cannon fodder. The talent pool was too thin," said Kenneth Brower of Britain's Sandhurst Royal Military Academy.

But in the hands of competent generals, the Iraqi army could nonetheless have inflicted heavy casualties, the analysts added.

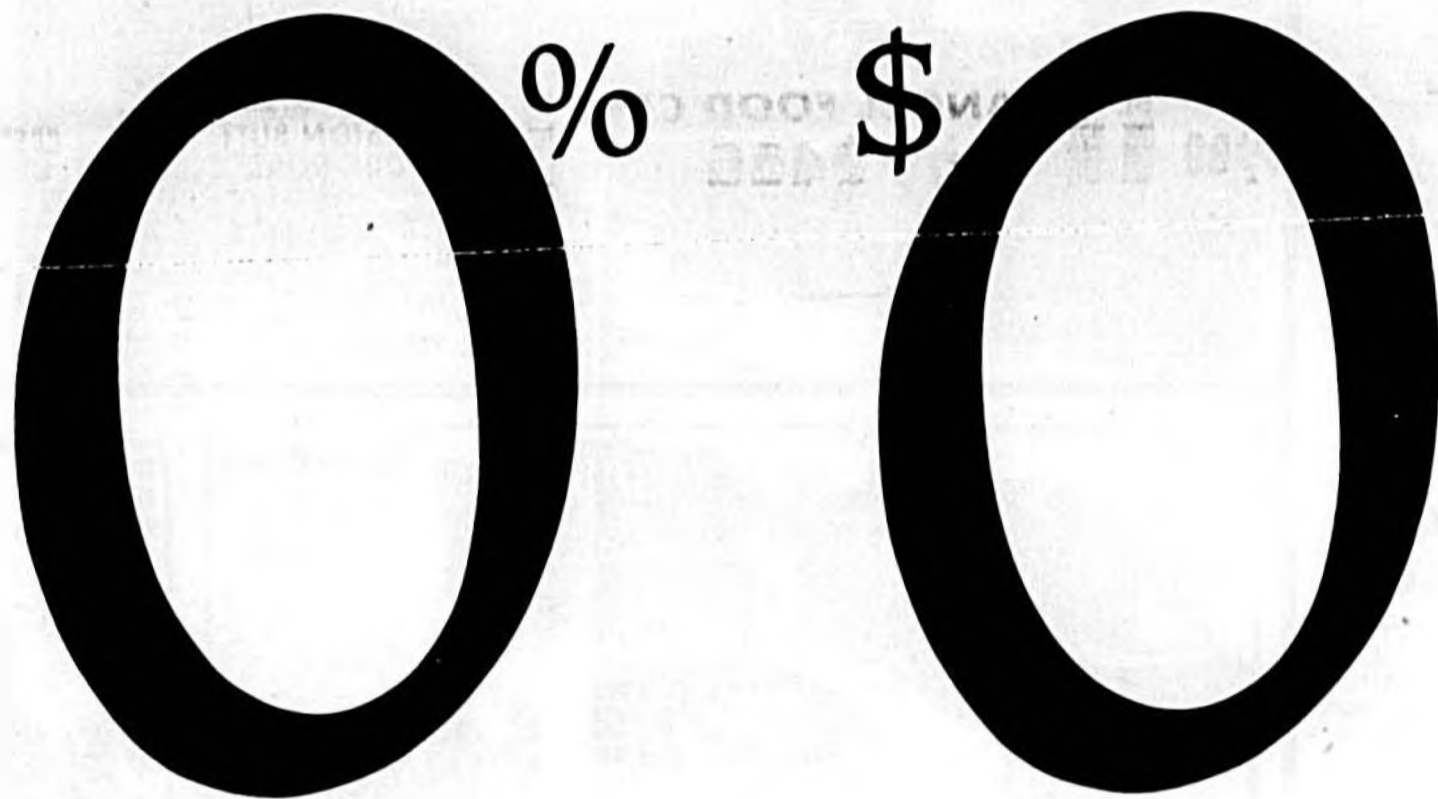
The Air-Land battle doctrine of the U.S. Army emphasizes rapid maneuvers and attacking an enemy's vulnerabilities. Instead, Saddam's men were ordered to fight the same way they had in the war against Iran: hunkered down.

"They didn't read our book," said a Pentagon source who requested anonymity. "We knew more about them than they knew about us."

Saddam should have positioned his Republican Guard and armored reserve further west, said the source. That would have allowed the Iraqis to blunt the allied flanking movement that trapped the core of Saddam's army.

The Iraqi army "underperformed" because the allies played "our strengths against their weaknesses," said the source.

The allies blew apart Soviet-designed T-72 tanks used by the Republican Guard.



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that's very flexible. You can use it to pay for a car, a boat, a vacation or tuition.

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Economic signs off once again

Analysts nevertheless maintaining optimism

By **JOHN D. McCLAIN**
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The government's chief economic forecasting gauge fell 0.3 percent in January, its sixth straight drop and the longest string of declines since 1984, the government said today.

Still, most analysts maintain the recession, believed to have begun during the last half of 1990, will be milder and shorter than most contractions since World War II. Those averaged 11 months in length, during which the economy declined 2.5 percent.

The drop in the Commerce Department's Index of Leading Economic Indicators followed a revised 0.1 percent decrease in December — even worse than the barely perceptible 0.1 percent gain first reported last month. The department attributed the revision to a shorter average workweek than initially thought.

The current string of declines matched the six consecutive drops from May through October 1984.

The index has not advanced since an anemic 0.1 percent gain was posted last June. The July index was unchanged.

The index is designed to forecast economic activity six to nine months in advance.

The Commerce Department reported on Wednesday that the gross national product

— the nation's total output of goods and services — fell 2.0 percent in the final quarter of 1990.

Analysts say economic statistics so far during the current quarter indicate the downturn continues, but at a slower pace, meeting the general definition of a recession — at least two consecutive quarterly declines in economic growth.

However, many economists, who expect the end of the Persian Gulf War to boost consumer confidence and lead to a spurt in spending, say the pace of an economic recovery will be slower than the robust upturns following many past recessions.

Six of the 11 forward-looking components pulled the index down in January.

Rights movement 'mother' receives solid recognition

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A bronze bust of the woman often referred to as "the mother of the civil rights movement" is the newest addition to the National Portrait Gallery.

The sculpture of Rosa Parks, who ignited the civil rights movement by refusing to relinquish her seat on a Montgomery, Ala., bus more than 35 years ago, was unveiled at a ceremony Thurs-

day. "I am very pleased and happy and this is the high point of my life," Mrs. Parks said. "I have experienced many tributes over the years."

Now 78 and living in Detroit, Mrs. Parks said she hopes the sculpture in the national gallery will help remind children in years to come of the struggle for freedom waged by blacks in this country.

Cheerleader's mom denies murder plot

By **WENDY BENJAMINSON**
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON — A woman pleaded innocent Thursday to a charge she tried to hire a hitman to kill the mother of a girl competing with her daughter to be a high school cheerleader.

Wanda Webb Holloway is scheduled to go on trial June 10 on a charge of solicitation of capital murder, said her attorney, Troy McKinney.

Mrs. Holloway sat calmly in the courtroom while McKinney entered the plea. She walked quickly through a phalanx of television cameras without making any public comment.

"She's dealing with it," McKinney said. "She has to be that way. I'm sure there are moments when she's not that composed, as you can imagine. But she's dealing with it."

Police say Mrs. Holloway is the "ultimate stage mother," so intent on having her daughter, Shanna, 13, make the cheerleading squad at the Channelview school that she tried to hire a gunman to kill Verna Heath, undermining the chance of Mrs. Heath's daughter, Amber, to win auditions.

Mrs. Holloway, 37, who was arrested Feb. 1 and indicted Feb. 19, is free on a \$10,000 bond. She could face five years to life in prison if convicted.

Mrs. Holloway also faces a March 6 hearing sought by her ex-husband, Tony Harper, to take custody of Shanna and her brother, Anthony, 17.

Investigators said Mrs. Holloway contacted her former brother-in-law, Terry Lynn Harper, in January to find someone to kill Mrs. Heath, 38, before the spring cheerleader tryouts for the future ninth-graders.

Drought ends for CBS as it wins sweep

By **DEBORAH HASTINGS**
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES — CBS claimed its first sweeps victory in six years, squeaking past perennially first-place NBC by six-tenths of a ratings point.

CBS finished the 28-day February sweeps period with a 13.5 average Nielsen rating and a 22 audience share — about half a million homes ahead of NBC.

It was a hard hit for NBC, which had reigned as the No. 1 network for the last 11 sweeps battles. Although the network placed second in the February race with a 12.9 average rating and a 21 share, it suffered the largest viewer drop-off (15 percent) of the Big Three.

ABC was third with a 12.1 rating and a 19 share. Sweeps are quarterly ratings contests used by local stations to help set advertising rates.

A rating point equals 931,000 TV households in the Nielsen universe of 93.1 million homes. A share is the percentage of the audience tuned in to a show in its time period.

'Diff'rent Strokes' actress arrested

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — An actress from the popular television show "Diff'rent Strokes" was jailed after allegedly robbing a video store clerk at gunpoint.

Dana Plato, who played 13-year-old Kimberly Drummond on the long running show, was arrested Thursday after she approached officers investigating the robbery and the clerk pointed her out as the suspect, said Las Vegas Metro Police Lt. Charles Davidants.

The clerk had recognized the woman as the actress when she held up the store, despite an all-black disguise that included sunglasses and a hat. Davidants said he said \$100 was taken in the robbery.

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Queen Anne camelback style sofa & loveseat are covered in a lustrous blue matched stripe 100% Olefin cover, with cherry finished legs.

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Space for TV, VCR & audio equipment, with storage space left over! Self delivery, easy customer assembly.

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20" CUT MOWER
✓ 3.5 HP Briggs & Stratton Engine
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5-Foot Oak Lawn Swing
Finished in clear oak varnish. All Hanging Hardware included.



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Hardwood Ladderback Chair With Rush Seat
Hardwood Lacquered finish makes this a most durable chair.

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People

IN BRIEF

Tootsie Roll sale benefits handicapped

The Annual Knights of Columbus Tootsie Roll Drive, to benefit handicapped citizens, will be held today, March 1, and March 2 and 3. Members will be at the local area shopping centers with the familiar aprons and Tootsie Roll cans for contributions. Locally, the group has aided S.W.O.P. and Good Samaritan Home.

Seagals to gather

The Seagals Unit 91 of WAVES National will meet at 11 a.m., Saturday, March 2, in Room 103, the Physicians Plaza Building, 521 S.R. 434, Longwood.

Guest speaker will be Florence Strickler, field representative for WIMSA, the Women in Military Service Memorial Foundation, Arlington, Va.

Guests are welcome. For information, call Mary Cook at 327-0282.

Free plant clinic scheduled

The Master Gardeners of Seminole County will offer a free plant clinic at the Sanford Chamber of Commerce Plant Sale, 400 East First St., to be held March 2.

There will be special information on the roses, azaleas and crape myrtle trees which will be for sale including how to plant and care for them, as well as information on any special needs and pest problems. Also, general information on lawn care and any specific problems can be answered at this clinic. Hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Master Gardeners are volunteers in Seminole County who receive basic horticultural training and volunteer helping the Urban Horticulturist, Celeste White, answer gardening questions, perform soil tests, diagnose problems in the plant clinic, make presentations to schools, garden clubs and civic groups and work on various beautification projects in Seminole County.

Anyone interested in becoming a Master Gardener can call Celeste White at 323-2500, ext. 5558.

History of teas to be discussed

Ruby Homayasi, retired naval officer, head of volunteer services in Seminole County and a member of the Seminole County Branch of the American Association of University Women will speak on the history of teas at the regular meeting of the branch. The meeting will be held Thursday, March 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the Eastmonte Civic Center, 830 Magnolia Drive, Altamonte Springs.

DAR honors area students

History essays, good citizenship evaluated

SANFORD — American History essay winners were recognized at the meeting of Sallie Harrison Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution held recently at Page School in Sanford.

The 1991 topic was "What the Bill of Rights Means to Me". The contest was open to students in grades five through eight.

A total of 132 essays were received and judged this year by the chapter committee. Essays were judged on historical accuracy, adherence to subject, organization of material, originality, interest, neatness, spelling and punctuation. Grades five and six essay length was 300-600 words and grades seven and eight essay length was 600-1000 words. Entries were from fifth and eighth grades.

Contest winners this year were: Fifth grade, first place, Erika Lynn Snyder from Altamonte Elementary School; second place, Patricia McEuen, Stenstrom Elementary School. Eighth grade first place winner was Megan Costa from Jackson Heights Middle School.

Winners received certificates of award and a Susan B. Anthony dollar coin. First place essays were forwarded to state DAR.

In addition, American History

and Government teacher Kay Bucker, who has taught at Lyman High School for the past 18 years, was recognized as "Teacher of the Year". She was presented with a certificate, coin and a book "Pillars of Patriotism". Presentations were made by chapter historian Virginia W. Powell.

In other DAR business, Ted Barker, principal of Greenwood Lakes Middle School, spoke to the audience about education in Seminole County. He discussed computer literacy, before-school foreign language classes, assertive discipline based on established rules, team teachers, integration of subjects such as spelling with reading and writing, drop-out prevention, piano lab, jazz band and other opportunities for learning and developing.

Outstanding Citizenship Awards were also presented to five deserving students. They were: Kimberly Rendon from Lake Howell High School, Shannon Lattimer from Seminole High School, Seema Datta from Lake Brantley High School, Chris Tabcott from Oviedo High School, Hezekiah King from Loch Lowe Preparatory School and Tracy Sher from Lyman High School.



History essay winners are: Erika Lynn Snyder, at podium; Megan Costa, seated left and Patricia McEuen.



Outstanding citizens are, from left: Seema Datta, Kimberly Rendon, Shannon Lattimer, Hezekiah King and Chris Tabcott. Not pictured: Tracy Sher.

CALENDAR

Narcotics Anonymous to meet

Narcotics Anonymous meets Friday at 11 p.m. at the House of Goodwill, 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Retired transit workers to gather

The New York Retired Transit Workers meet at Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triple Lake Drive, the first Saturday of each month at 1:30 p.m.

Old cars put in limelight

The Celery City Cruisers, an antique and classic automobile club in Seminole County, sponsors a display of old cars each Saturday from 7-10 p.m. in the Wal-Mart parking lot behind Wendy's on U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford. Non-members are welcome to bring their old cars or browse. For more information, call Herbert Partridge at 322-3687.

Overeaters to weigh in

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. each Sunday at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 Triple Lake Drive, Casselberry. Call the center at 696-5188 for more information.

Perseverance isn't always right path

DEAR ABBY: Many years ago, you printed a very comical column about an editor who tried to correct a typographical error.

BETTIE EVANS
DEAR BETTIE: I found it. And here it is:

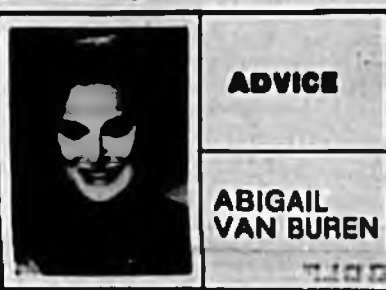
DEAR ABBY: My mother recently passed away after a brief illness. In the obituary published in our local newspaper, her age was given as 69.

Because of this typographical error in her obituary, everyone will think she was nine years older than she actually was. Should we ask the newspaper editor to publish a correction? I say we should. The rest of the family says to skip it.

OUTVOTED IN OHIO

DEAR OUTVOTED: Sometimes it's better to leave bad enough alone. In support of my advice, I offer the following from the California Newspaper Association. It is an example of a typographical error in the classified section of a small-town newspaper, and the subsequent disastrous attempts to correct it:

(Monday) "FOR SALE — R.D. Jones has one sewing machine for sale. Phone 948-0707 after 7 p.m. and ask for Mrs. Kelly who lives with him cheap."
(Tuesday) "NOTICE — We



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

regret having erred in R.D. Jones' ad yesterday. It should have read: One sewing machine for sale. Cheap. Phone 948-0707 and ask for Mrs. Kelly who lives with him after 7 p.m."
(Wednesday) "NOTICE — R.D. Jones has informed us that he has received several annoying telephone calls because of the error we made in his classified ad yesterday. His ad stands correct as follows: FOR SALE — R.D. Jones has one sewing machine for sale. Cheap. Phone 948-0707 p.m. and ask for Mrs. Kelly who loves with him."
(Thursday) "NOTICE — I, R.D. Jones, have no sewing machine for sale. I smashed it. Don't call 948-0707, as the telephone has been disconnected. I have not been carrying on with Mrs. Kelly. Until yesterday she was my housekeeper, but she quit."

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- 1.) BONFIRE OF THE VANITIES 7:10 & 9:30
- 2.) MERMAIDS 7:10 & 9:30

30c ALL DAY WEDNESDAY
MOVIELAND I 17-92 • 322-7502
\$2.00 EACH SHOWTIME 7:30
LIONHEART
DEATH WARRANT

SKIN TOPICS

Unightly, discolored Age Spots, Blemishes, and Warty growths of the skin of the face and other areas of the body are almost all easily treatable with simple local freezing with liquid nitrogen (Cryotherapy), local chemical medication, fade creams, or simple surgery. Simple office procedures with cosmetically excellent results.

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AWAKENINGS 2:00 4:30 7:20 9:50 [PG-13]	NEVER ENDING STORY II 2:15 4:30 7:15 9:30 [G]
SHIPWRECKED 2:00 4:00 6:00 8:00 10:00** [PG]	LA STORY 2:05 4:05 6:05 8:05 10:05 [PG-13]
KING RALPH 2:15 4:15 6:15 8:15 10:15 [PG]	NOTHING BUT TROUBLE 2:10 4:10 6:10 8:10 10:10 [PG-13]
HOME ALONE 2:00 4:30 7:15 9:30** [PG]	THE GREEN CARD 2:30 4:45 7:20 9:30 [PG-13]
DANCES WITH WOLVES 1:30 3:00 8:45 [PG-13] (5 pm performance is not a bargain mat. show)	MY HEROES HAVE ALWAYS BEEN COWBOYS 2:05 4:30 7:15 9:45 [PG]

** PARENTS & SUPERVISORS STRONGLY CAUTIONED
ALL MOVIES IN STEREO SOUND

Leisure time can be spent learning at SCC

Leisure programs at Seminole Community College announces that the following classes will begin during the week of March 4, 1991:

Becoming Intimate With Your Car — Mondays, 3/4 — 4/15, 7-10 p.m. Basic instruction in the care and maintenance of your car. The students will learn about the functions of the various components of the automobile and will get involved with some "Hands-On" experience on their own vehicles. Cost: \$35/per person.

People's Law School — Tuesdays, 3/5 — 4/23, 7-9 p.m., Room J-100. A series of public education courses designed to clear up the mysteries surrounding the practice of law and to create a public well-informed of its rights, privileges and responsibilities under our judicial system. Each two-hour session will deal with different topics such as Court and Legislative Processes, Consumer Law, DUI, Workers Compensation, Personal Injury and Insurance Law, Wills, Estate, & Financial Planning. This course is co-sponsored by The Academy of Florida Trial Lawyers and local judges and attorneys. Cost: \$5.00/per person for the entire seven week series. (Anyone over 60 years of age is entitled to have this fee waived.) Please contact the Leisure Programs office for further details.

Divorce and Separation — Wednesdays, 3/6 — 4/17, 7-10 p.m. Designed to help those who are contemplating divorce, moving through the divorce process or who are divorced. Participants will practice developing better personal & interpersonal communication skills, awareness of feelings & responsibility for their own lives. Cost: \$20/per person. **Understanding Men** —

Thursdays, 3/7 — 4/11, 7-9 p.m. This course is designed to help women identify their assumptions about men and learn how to improve their relationships with men by learning communication and behavioral techniques and gaining knowledge on societal expectations of males and how they respond. Cost: \$25/per person.

Other classes starting this week include: **Spanish I, Slim'N Trim, Jazz, Aerobics, Social Dancing, Stress Mgt., U In Biofeedback, Yoga and Tennis I and II.**

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Save **20%** Save Off Tax Preparation with this ad.
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You will eat beef, chicken, vegetables, fish, bread and even dessert! This is regular grocery store food. What makes the Weight Loss Clinics different is that it works. You will lose weight and keep it off!

This is the ONLY weight loss program that includes all maintenance, stabilization and one-on-one counseling.

New Year Special
To First 50 Patients Each Clinic
TOTAL Cost Only **\$49.00** Reg. \$89

THE WEIGHT LOSS CLINICS

OF CENTRAL FLORIDA, INC.

SANFORD 2479 S. Park Ave. (25th St. & Park) 324-1316	LAKE MARY 3395 Lake Emma Dr. Shoppes of Lake Emma - #183 333-9416	CASSELBERRY 699 E. Summer Blvd. Indian 10th Center 834-8844	LONGWOOD 600 N. Hwy. 17-92 Suite 104 329-8848	WINTER PARK/UNION PARK 15000 University Blvd. at Univ. S. Down Rd. 887-6931
		WEKIVA 2161 Samson Blvd. Plus One Impact CP. 880-4747	ORANGE CITY 3415 S. Veranda Ave. 37-88 Shopping Plaza 836-4338	DELAND 216 E. New York Suite B 738-2283

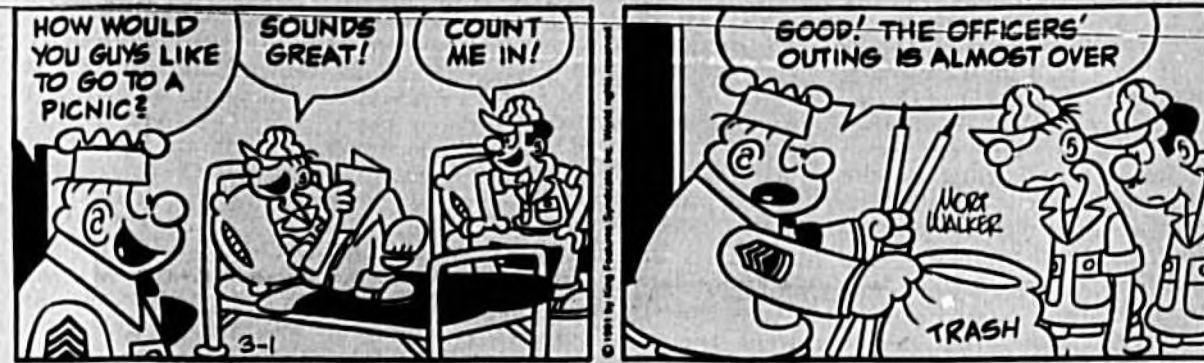
BLONDIE

by Chic Young



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



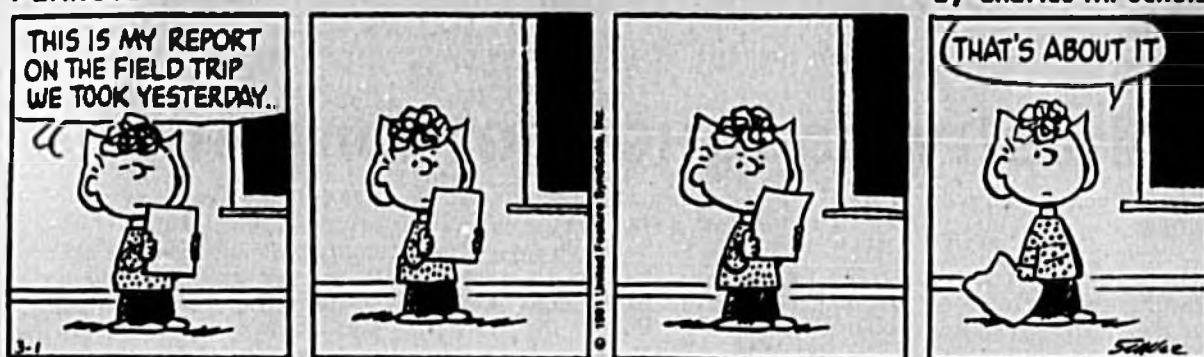
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



Eek & Meek

by Howie Schneider



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan



ARLO AND JANIS

by Jimmy Johnson



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



ROBOTMAN

by Jim Meddick



Consult your doctor about mononucleosis



MEDICINE
PETER GOTT, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My daughter has been diagnosed with mononucleosis. An allergy doctor wants to put one drop of Fluogen (the flu virus) under her tongue four times a day for treatment. Is this an approved method for control?

DEAR READER: Mononucleosis is an acute illness caused by the Epstein-Barr virus, an infectious agent estimated to infect at least 85 percent of the world's population. In most instances, patients are not even aware of Epstein-Barr infection; however, their immune systems are activated to produce antibodies to the virus. These antibody markers, which can be identified in a blood test, persist for a lifetime. In some cases, patients become quite ill: overwhelming exhaustion, swollen glands, sore throat and fever, which may progress to rash, jaundice and liver inflammation. In most instances, the spleen swells, too. Occasionally, patients exhibit neurological signs, such as Bell's palsy (facial weakness), blurred vision, confusion and paralysis. These signs are more common in older adults and rarely appear in youngsters and adolescents.

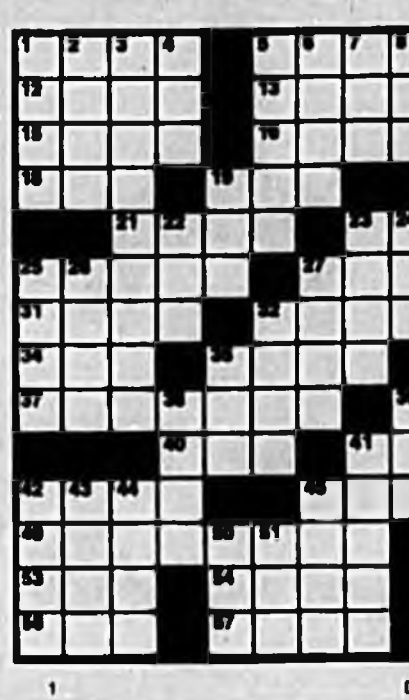
Being a virus infection, mononucleosis is untreatable with current means. Although some practitioners advocate various therapies, such as Fluogen, these methods have not been proven effective.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have endometriosis and suffer from chronic pain on my left side. I've been taking hormone pills for relief. Can certain foods I am sensitive to aggravate my condition?

DEAR READER: Endometriosis is a common congenital disorder marked by abdominal pain and cramping due to the presence of endometrial tissue (the lining of the uterus) in abnormal locations, such as abdominal organs. During menstruation, when the endometrium usually sheds and bleeds, these aberrant "islands" also bleed, leading to inflamma-

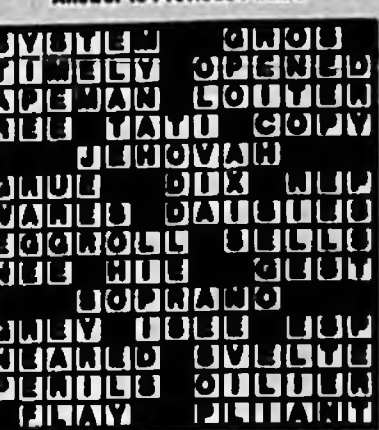
tion and a buildup of pressure. Treatment consists of suppression of menstruation, using drugs such as danazol or continuous oral contraceptive pills (hormones). This may lead to unacceptable weight gain, breast tenderness, fatigue and depression.

ACROSS
1 Carries with difficulty
5 Entice
9 Status —
12 Beehive state
13 Future
14 Navy ship
15 "Star Wars" princess
16 Reprove mildly
18 Naval abbr.
19 Medical suffix
20 Old Testament book
21 Actress — Turner
23 Sine — non
25 Moans
27 Dolls on a string
31 Part of a shoe
32 Film director — Bunuel



(C)1991 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



DOWN
3 12, Roman
34 Tax agcy.
35 Short period of calm
37 Earthenware makers
38 Walked in water
40 Sheep's bleat
41 Northern constellation
42 Jim Clayburgh movie
43 Actress West
44 Dress up
46 Typical ailment
52 Fashionable beach resort
53 Intermediate (pref.)
54 Musical instrument
55 Empty place
56 Club
57 Cupid
58 Hotels

1 Something remarkable (sl.)
2 Southwestern Indiana
3 Most graceful (abbr.)
4 Shinto temple
5 Andes animal
6 Govt. farm
7 Male sheep (sl.)
8 WWII area
9 Set of positions
10 Soviet Union (abbr.)
11 Safety agcy.
12 Tide type
13 Crick at positions
14 Everything
15 Stop
16 — and downs
17 Lash
18 Of aircraft
19 Plays on words
20 Scrobbles
21 Scramble piece
22 Birdie
23 Italian money
24 Pekee, e.g.
25 Guerdon
26 Layer of eye
27 Animal home
28 Thor's father
29 Divinities
30 — carte
31 Athletic center
32 56, Roman

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

At the bridge table a little learning can be dangerous, and this is particularly true of defense.

In a pairs tournament, South had already managed to guarantee his side most of the match-points when he steered the final game contract into three no-trump.

West led the three of clubs, and East won the ace and led back the deuce. That two-of-clubs return should denote an original holding of four clubs to the ace. West, eager to show that he knew how to maintain communication between himself and his partner, inexplicably ducked the second club. South was quick to win and cash dummy's A-K-Q of hearts, throwing diamonds.

He next ran all his spades. Can you see what happened on the

last spade? Dummy was down to A-9 of diamonds and the jack of clubs. West held K-8 of diamonds and the king of clubs, but now had to make a discard. Since throwing the club king would make dummy's jack good, West had to hope that East held the diamond queen. So he threw a diamond. Declarer discarded dummy's jack of clubs and took the last two tricks with the ace and queen of diamonds.

Does South's rebid of two no-trump seem strange to you with such a tenuous club stopper? Ask yourself what might happen in a major-suit game contract if North held the jack of diamonds instead of the ace. Right. The defenders would quickly take four tricks in the minor suits.

(C)1991, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

NORTH 3-1-01
♠ 8
♥ A K Q 10 5 2
♦ A 9 6
♣ J 10 5

WEST
♠ 7 4 3
♥ 7 3
♦ K 8 2
♣ K 9 8 3

EAST
♠ 8 5
♥ J 8 6 4
♦ J 4 3
♣ A 6 4 2

SOUTH
♠ A K Q J 10 2
♥ 9
♦ Q 10 7 5
♣ Q 7

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

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

Opening lead: ♠ 3

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osol
YOUR BIRTHDAY
March 2, 1991

If you have prepared yourself properly, advancement and recognition within your chosen field of endeavor is likely in the year ahead. Your earning capacity will match your progress.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It's extremely important to know when to stop selling and when to start asking for the order today. If you overstate your presentation, there's a strong chance you'll blow the deal. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Serious agreements should not be based on a hand shake or verbal commitment today. For the sake of all parties concerned, put key points in writing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do not underestimate the worth of what you have to offer,

especially if you're performing some type of special service for another today. Your payment will be predicated upon your evaluation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Combining business and pleasure could mix like milk and mud today. It's best not to put undue pressure on potential prospects with whom you're socially involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If a situation is presently working to your advantage, don't start making changes today. The current state of affairs is delicate and alterations could prove disruptive.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It might not serve your best interests to broadcast your intentions to others today, particularly if you're planning something which could be personally rewarding.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Left to your own devices today, your ideas for generating material advantages should work out as you anticipate. But, people with whom you're involved might not reap equal rewards.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Someone who is not empowered to do so might try to make a decision today on your behalf which does not serve your best interests. Be on guard.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Success is a strong probability today in an arrangement where you maintain a low profile. In another instance, where you may seek the spotlight, you're not apt to get rave reviews.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be optimistic today, but, by the same token, also be realistic. Don't rev up your expectations with false hopes of reaping a harvest you have not sown.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're capable of substantial accomplishments today, but you might not operate in ways that could manifest your full potential. Go all out where necessary.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There is a possibility that you may repeat a mistake today similar to one you made not too long ago. If you don't learn your lesson now, you may do it again. (C)1991, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

by Leonard Starr



Legal Notices

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

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Final Judgment...

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

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

CELEBRITY CIPHER Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people...

Legal Notices

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

CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park 322-2611 831-9993

CLASSIFIED DEPT. HOURS 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. MONDAY thru FRIDAY CLOSED SATURDAY & SUNDAY

ADJUSTMENTS AND CREDITS: In the event of an error in an ad, the Sanford Herald will be responsible for the first insertion only and only to the extent of the cost of that insertion.

21-Personals SINGLE DAD, white, 33, 1 child, offering warmth, comfort and safety...

23-Lost & Found LOST, Old English Shepherd, Mary High, Mon-Fri, 11/7/90...

25-Special Notices BECOME A NOTARY For Details: 1-800-422-4254 Florida Notary Association

27-Nursery & Child Care ALL AGES, My home near Lake Seminole...

35-Training & Education LEARN LOTUS 123 DOS, Word Perfect & more...

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

AMENDED NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the Summary Final Judgment...

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment...

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AN UNCOMMON OPPORTUNITY Looking for a change but feel you don't have the experience necessary for a new beginning?

71-Help Wanted

CONSTRUCTION ALL TRADES Located in Cambridge, 7645/118 1-887-997-9997/Talent Builders/Fee

71-Help Wanted MAIDS WANTED! Full-time! Call Tody Mott... 329-1888

71-Help Wanted MAINTENANCE PERSON Must have full knowledge of apartment maintenance...

71-Help Wanted FULL TIME CASHIER Immediate position available... 327-2777

71-Help Wanted GENIEVA GENERAL STORE Evening lifting feed & hay plus store duties...

71-Help Wanted Hillhaven Health Care Center Currently accepting applications for medical personnel...

71-Help Wanted HOUSESITTING Plus 2 boys, 13 & 15, plus outside dogs...

71-Help Wanted Success is Only An A Way John P. of P.B. SVCS, holds his Sanford Herald Classified Ad...

71-Help Wanted SECURITY OFFICERS Hiring for a major project, in the Deberry/Delaware area...

71-Help Wanted WANTED, REAL PEOPLE FOR TV COMMERCIALS No experience necessary...

71-Help Wanted JOBLESS? Get GOV'T. jobs overseas, regardless of your A-Z...

71-Help Wanted LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE WORKER Minimum 3 yrs. Experience...

71-Help Wanted ACCOUNTING & TAX SERVICE INCOME TAX SERVICE!!!

71-Help Wanted CLEANING SERVICE Margie Cleaning Service specializes in office cleaning...

71-Help Wanted ELECTRICAL Booth Electric - Residential/Commercial...

71-Help Wanted APPLIANCES NEW/USED APPLIANCES Buy/Sell or Repair/Overhaul...

71-Help Wanted BOOKKEEPING QUALITY BOOKKEEPING SERVICE Computerized financial statements...

71-Help Wanted BUILDING CONTRACTORS MARK MCCARTY gen. contractor remodeling, Res. & Comm. CCOC#00021-6278

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71-Help Wanted BUILDING CONTRACTORS MARK MCCARTY gen. contractor remodeling, Res. & Comm. CCOC#00021-6278

71-Help Wanted CONCRETE REPAIRS RCM COLLETT'S Remodeling & Construction, Inc. 322-5328

73-Employment Wanted

WE CAN HELP! Work got you busy? Can't find time to clean? Call us... 323-9900

73-Employment Wanted HOME TO SHARE! 1/2 Lk. Mary Crossings, 330 incl. util. Prof. female/male... 322-8158

73-Employment Wanted ROOM & House Privileges - Free! In exchange for light housekeeping (wife on SS Disability)...

73-Employment Wanted FURNISHED room, kitchen priv., private entrance, downtown, \$33 per week, \$35 security... 322-2882

73-Employment Wanted SANFORD - Unfurn. room House privileges, \$38/wk. \$100 deposit... 321-0226 after 5PM

73-Employment Wanted FURNISHED / Rent SANFORD/WINTER SPRINGS. Furn. & unfurn. 2 bdrm. all appl. w/washer/dryer...

73-Employment Wanted SANFORD - Modern 1 bdrm. Furn. April Adults, no pets. downtown, 323-8229/75. mgs

73-Employment Wanted SANFORD - 1 & 2 bdrm. Agri. Furn. or unfurn. Call, \$200 & Up! Sec. dep. \$200. Ref: 322-3342

73-Employment Wanted SANFORD - 1 bdrm. furnished Apt. Util. included. Close to downtown, 323-8229/75. mgs

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Sanford Herald Classified Service Directory. Ask About Our Special Low Rates. 3 Lines as low as \$45 per month. Call Today! Classified - 322-2611

181—Appliances / Furniture
BUY RESALE
 We Buy/Sell Furniture & Collectibles, including Estates, 21915 Sanford Ave., 322-7469
CHEST FREEZER excellent condition 17 cu ft. Amana #100 Call 322-9925 after 6PM
DOUBLE BED Mattresses (2) Top mattress like new, 1 all room. Both for \$35. 322-4904
FIVE PIECE bench type kitchen set. \$125. Living rm set, a piece. \$125. 322-4350 lv. msg.
LARRY'S MART, 275 Sanford Ave. New Used furn & appl. Buy/Sell/Trade. 322-4122
LONG PLUSH Sofa! Gold Exc. cond. 16' long! 16' wide! Table Lamp! 321-2824 am. Table! msg.
LOVELY BEDROOM SET Mid oak finish. MUST see! 3 piece \$175. 349-9744 lv. msg.
TABLE AND 4 chairs \$65. Call 323-1093
TWIN BEDS complete. \$125. Matching dresser. \$50. Trip dresser w mirror. \$85. China cab. and much more! 321-0772
WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE Dresser w mirrors, chest. Full headboard. \$200. 323-3055
WASHER & DRYER! Frigidaire. Apt. sized 1 yr. old. Quipon 1101. \$300. 323-2423

183—Television / Radio / Stereo
COLOR TV! Zenith, 19 inch. \$100 obo. Call 322-6948
WITH YOUR OWN Satellite System, you watch HBO, Cinemas, ESPN, CNN, and over 100 other channels for less than \$12/mon. Call 263-8295

189—Office Supplies / Equipment
RICOH FT 4085 COPIER - Has enlargement. Reduction, erase blue features! Copies letter legal! edger. Exc. cond. \$600. 550 obo. 330-6664

191—Building Materials
ALL STEEL BUILDINGS at dealer invoice. 3,000 to 50,000 sq ft! Call 407-291-8281 collect

199—Pets & Supplies
ROTTWEILER male, 11 months, big, loving and smart! \$200. 349-9214

201—Horses
APPALOOSA mare 12 yrs old. 14 hands. needs attention. \$285. 324-7278
HAY FOR SALE! Bahia \$2.50 bale. FENCE Bldg & Repair! 322-2211 evs

203—Livestock and Poultry
PIG! 7 DORKSHIRES. 6 WEEKS. \$30 EACH. CALL 349-9317

211—Antiques / Collectibles
ERIE RAILROAD (now defunct) watering can. 34" round. 20" tall. over 100 years old. RA men used these for dips for water. \$75 or make good offer. Call before 10AM. 321-9777. PNR 323-7024

215—Boats and Accessories
TROLLING MOTOR Motor Guide 111 with remote. Like new. used twice. \$140 or best offer. 322-7172
WELLCRAFT 17 FT. 1985, 90 HP. merc. power. T & T. Shoreline gal. Trailer. Loaded with options! \$2,995. 330-7421
1986 15 FT SKEETER ODYSSEY! Rebuilt motor. Asking \$2,500 obo. Call 349-9317

219—Wanted to Buy
 1st Aluminum Cans Newspaper Non Ferrous Metals. Glass KOKOMO. 323-1100

221—Good Things to Eat
FAMILY SECRETS Super Strangest! BBQ Sauce. Many More Gourmet Recipes! Send \$2.00. SAVE to Recipes. 4830 S. Kirkman Rd. Ste. 110. Orlando. FL 32811-3821
FLORIDA SWEET ONIONS CABBAGE AND GREENS Bush Farms. 323-8331
HOW FAR would you walk for a Pastami sandwich? 31MR. 4th. Mgmt. Program. 324-3274
PICK STRAWBERRIES! Poshberry Farm. Mon. Wed. Fri. and Sat. 4:32-5:07

222—Musical Merchandise
ORGAN DIGITAL PIANO! Original. \$800. Sacrifice at \$500. Call 321-0975
THOMAS ONGAN CA 263 excellent condition except 1 key. \$485. 323-6344 lv. msg.

223—Miscellaneous
BEAUTY ON A BUDGET! Derma-Cling Film & made up. 100% satisfaction. Home. Send \$1.00. SAVE \$9. Derma-Cling. 888 S. Kirkman Rd. Ste. 110. Orlando. FL 32811-3821
BUY SELL TRADE HUEY'S CROWN PAWN 323-8184
ADJUSTABLE Beds! 13' x 19'. 500 lbs. 76" Dodge Dart. Streetrod. \$1,180. Call 323-4205
CABLE TV SECRETS! A new 30 minute. 400 channels. 24 hr. service. Information. Home. \$1.99. Send \$4.99. Standard Express. 8376 Aloma. Rd. 32812-8232. Winter Park. FL 32789
COMPUTER CASH! www.computercash.com. 323-8184
ENTERTAINMENT Center 323-8184
FRUIT PEN 323-8184
FRID FORM 323-8184
SUPPORT OUR TROOPS 323-8184

223—Miscellaneous
TYPEWRITER IBM electric model 71 with type writer stand \$75. 339-4711
USED Bricks for sale. 1 price. Takes all. 322-9131. 704 W 9th. 322-8746
WALL UNIT 3 shelves. \$35. 322-8746
DO IT YOURSELF PATIO for next to nothing! Great family project! Send \$2.00. SASE to: Patio. 140 S. Kirkman Rd. Ste. 110. Orlando. FL 32811-3821

230—Antique/Classic Cars
MUSTANG Fastback w/289 PS. also various new parts! \$2000. Call after 5. 322-8453

231—Cars
CADILLAC ELDORADO Biarritz! Loaded!! Runs great! \$2100. CALL 330-8800

231—Cars
CLASSIFIERS
SAVE time. Let us match your request with our computerized LIST OF VEHICLES!
FREE!
 CALL 407-223-3443
OUTSIDE ORLANDO
 1-800-462-3463

FL Vehicle Exchange
 Now Open in Sanford. All Type Auto & Truck Repair! 330-8800
GOVERNMENT SEIZED vehicles from \$100. Corvettes, Chevs, Porsches, and other confiscated properties. For Buyers Guide 18001772-9212 ext. 1246. Also open evenings & weekends.
PUBLIC AUTO AUCTION EVERY TUES. & FRI. 7:30 PM DAYTONA AUTO AUCTION Hwy. 92, Daytona Beach 904-255-8311

231—Cars
 • 1978 CHEVY Nova, 4 door, auto, AC, \$1295. \$277 Down. LOW Payments! ••• 324-1487
 1978 OLDS 48 REGENCY, 4 dr., Loaded. Must see! Except normal condition, runs perfect! \$1295. 574-7222 after 9 PM
 1980 DATSUN 280 ZX, T tops, 3 speed, Alpine stereo, needs minor cosmetics. Runs Great! \$1750. 323-6093
 1982 CHEVY CELEBRITY, 4 dr., 1 owner, looks runs like new, hi miles, rebuilt engine, many new parts \$1,750. 323-9543
 1984 BUICK REGAL, Nice car! Clean and dependable. \$3200. 324-0397 or 321-1880 Cheryl
 1984 Z28 Loaded, exc cond., T tops \$5900. Call after 6:30 PM. 495-4527
 '77 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL \$700 or best offer. Call 323-5171, leave message.

231—Cars
 '81 FLEETWOOD Cadillac A1 cond., loaded, top of line, 82k mi. Reduced \$1,900 obo. 324-2154

233—Auto Parts / Accessories
SCATTERSHIELD Bellhousing! Lakewood for Ford Small Block \$100 or best offer. Call 322-8428

234—Import Cars and Trucks
VOLVO WAGON '75, 4 speed, A/C, AM/FM cassette. Reliable! Asking \$1,095. 323-1215 or 323-0155
 • 1983 NISSAN 280 Z • 5 speed, T tops! Act Black! Nice car! \$2,880 ••• CALL 339-4800 •••
 1984 MAZDA PICKUP - 8 ft. bed! 5 speed, ac, am/fm, \$1,650. Call 322-2115

235—Trucks / Buses / Vans
Sanford Motor Co.
 1986 JEEP WAGNER UNLIMITED. Leather interior, loaded, lots of extras! Local owner, must see to appreciate! 322-4282
 1974 FORD Ranger, XLT F100, auto, PS, PB, AC, 3 gas tanks! Reese hitch, 516.5. 1900 E. 4th St. 323-6194

238—Vehicles Wanted
AA AUTO SALVAGE
 Now buying complete cars & trucks by weight \$2.10 p/100 lbs delivered, or \$1.60 p/100 lbs we pick up. Example: '76 Cadillac (5,025 lbs. x \$2.10 equals \$105.52). Guaranteed highest prices paid in this area! Call 648-4000 for quote

239—Motorcycles and Bikes
MOTORCYCLE TRAILER 3 rail, dropped axle. \$100. 323-5044
 1975 KAWASAKI Z1 900. New top end chain plus paint job, sprocket, continental tires. \$1,800 cash obo. Call... 574-8036
 1983 YAMAHA Venture Royal 1200 cc. Nice, gold color. \$2000. 323-0584

241—Recreational Vehicles / Campers
CAMPER Shell! For full size Pick Up. White, blk. Wood Int. w/Cabinets. \$150 obo. 321-3018
 1987 COACHMAN 24 Ft Class C! Rear twins, roof air, cab air, 24K mi. ... \$19,995. Call 330-4880

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83rd Year, No. 163 — Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

World

Calm after Desert Storm
 Today's coverage of the aftermath of the war in the Persian Gulf includes:
 ● GALLERY OF HONOR: a two-page look at the men and women from the Sanford area who helped win the war.
 See Pages 6A, 7A
 ● The White House says the first of the U.S. troops may begin returning home within a few days.
 See Page 2A

Sports

An offer he can't refuse
 SANFORD — Different opportunities to move on have popped up from time to time for Bill Payne. He recently received an offer he can't refuse.
 See Page 1B

People

Surprise!
 LAKE MARY — Cindy Brown, long-time Lake Mary resident was treated to a surprise 40th birthday party when friends whisked her away on the pretext of delivering yellow ribbon to make bows.
 See Page 5B

Education

'Springfest '91' in the works
 SANFORD — "Springfest '91" will be celebrated at Seminole High School courtyard from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 9.
 See Page 9B

Health and Fitness

Medical advances treat pain
 The advent of algology, or the study and treatment of pain syndromes, is among the most substantial and potentially beneficial advances in medical sciences in recent years.
 See Page 12B

BRIEFS

Dentures take a trip to dump

MARSHALLTON, Ohio — A city worker retrieved a woman's dentures by picking through tons of garbage at a dump after they were hauled there inadvertently.
 "All they had to go on was the lady said it was a white kitchen bag," Charlie Williams of the city's waste hauling department said Thursday after the teeth were found at the landfill. "Probably 80 percent of our bags are white."
 The woman, whose name wasn't released by city officials, said she apparently knocked the false teeth off her nightstand and into the bedroom wastebasket overnight.
 By the time she realized the teeth were gone, the wastebasket had been emptied into the kitchen trashbag and in turn set outside.
 Ed Darr of the waste hauling department said it took less than an hour to find the teeth. His memory of garbage truck routes helped him guess where her lone kitchen bag was.

Police free stranded shark


ST. PETERSBURG BEACH — A stranded shark joined sunbathers on a Gulf beach until police rescued the 9-foot animal by tying a rope to its tail and towing it to deeper water.
 "We didn't have to ask him to leave. He left in a hurry," said officer Ron Bittaker of the St. Petersburg Police Department.
 Two sharks had been swimming between a Pass-A-Grille beach and a sandbar 50 feet out on Friday, beachgoers said. One made it over the sandbar, but the other was trapped by low tide shortly after 4 p.m. Eventually the waves pushed it onto the beach. Bittaker said.

From staff reports

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Cloudy, windy and wet



Mostly cloudy and windy with a 90 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Wind advisory on area lakes. Wind southwest 10 to 10 mph. Highs in the mid to upper 70s.

Cloudy

For more weather, see Page 2A

Cops bust big rock ring

By LACY DOMEN Herald People Editor

SANFORD — Federal and local law enforcement officers have cut off a major crack cocaine supply source in Sanford with the arrests of 10 individuals, Sanford Police Chief Steven Harriett said Saturday.

City of Sanford police officers, agents of the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration and the Seminole County Sheriff's Department concluded a long-term investigation with the arrests of the 10 for their alleged involvement in a crack cocaine distribution organization operating out of Sanford.

"It's a significant effort on behalf of the three agencies," Harriett said.

It targeted an organization moving a significant amount of crack cocaine through Sanford. We should see that flow drop.

-Steve Harriett, Sanford police chief

Harriett said 50 law enforcement officers from the three agencies and Volusia County "rounded up the suspects after converging on five different locations to execute the two search warrants" that were issued to the federal agency.

The arrests were "affected without incident in the wee hours of Friday morning," Harriett said.

Harriett said the investigation, which he

stressed was carefully coordinated over a long period of time, was different from a routine drug investigation targeting an individual.

"What's different is it did not target an individual but an organization that moved a significant amount of crack cocaine through Sanford. We should see a definite drop in that flow," he said.

Harriett said the federal agents were called in to assist Sanford because of the significant amount of drugs coursing through Sanford's streets from the organization.

"It took on a magnitude to make it advisable to have concurrent investigation," he said.

Indicted by the federal grand jury on one count of conspiracy to possess with intent to distribute crack cocaine and one count of possession with

See Cocaine, Page 5A

Arts-crafts show ends today



Lucille Farella, of Lake Mary, on Saturday examined patriotic wood crafts by George Eck of Orlando

Festival winners honored

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The top award in the two-day arts and crafts show of the St. Johns River Festival was awarded Saturday to Katherine Tucker of Winter Park, who received the Best of Show prize for a bronze sculpture entitled Dimensional Madonna.

Steve Ruddy of St. Augustine won top prize in Best of Category for sculpture.

Denise Wilson of Maitland Beach, Michigan received the top prize for the Best of Category in Crafts

for several hand carved musical instruments that were displayed.

Other Best of Category awards were given to Fred Taylor of Sanford for Graphics, Pastels, Drawings and Photographs, Edna Barnette of Lake Mary for Water Color, Marjorie Bryan of Oviedo for Oils and Acrylics, and Peggy Banks Otto of Orange City for Mixed Media and Stained Glass.

While the awards were given Saturday evening, the festival continues today from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at Fort Mellon Park on the edge of Lake Monroe at

See Festival, Page 5A

Lake Mary chamber gears up

By NICK PFEIFAUF Sanford Herald Writer

LAKE MARY — March has been declared Membership Awareness Month by the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce, in an effort to not only remind present members of the benefits they receive by belonging to the organization, but to help increase the total membership.

The size of the chamber and the work it has been accomplishing have both grown during the past years, but the city itself continues to enlarge and the role of the chamber and its membership is ever increasing.

Executive Director Diane Parker said there are presently 320 members in the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce. "I've signed up 107 new members since last April," she said, "and I think that now, with the economy being what it is, a chamber membership is more important than it has ever been."

This year's annual membership drive with teams of members in competition with each other, will be held March 20 through 22, but Parker said she hopes that the new members will be joining up throughout the entire month.

In the March edition of Lake Mary's Chamber News, Parker told members "Membership is lifeblood. The strength we have is derived from the number and diversity of our membership." She suggested that if each current member would make it a personal goal to sign up just one additional member during March, the membership would

See Lake Mary, Page 5A

Legislature may change school financing

By JACKIE HALLIFAX Associated Press writer

TALLAHASSEE — The state could change its philosophy about how it oversees the education of Florida's two million school children if lawmakers agree to repeal programs they've put on the books over

the years.

Instead of spelling out how schools should teach children with dozens of specific programs, the state should measure what schools accomplish according to Education Commissioner Betty Castor.


Gov. Lawton Chiles has come out wholeheartedly in support of the approach, most frequently referred to as "accountability and flexibility."

But the idea will run into some opposition from lawmakers during the 60-day session that starts Tuesday. Legislators also must search for ways to pay for education during a tight year.

Even those who support the approach express some reservations.

"I really don't have a lot of problem with it as long as there's accountability," House Speaker I.K. Wetherell, D-Daytona Beach, has said. "We probably have tried to

See Education, Page 2A



WAY BACK WHEN

JULIAN STENSTROM

Residents rehash tales of people, places, things

Okay okay! So you like the Q & A articles. Then let's have another go at it this week. Next week I'm going to take you back 43 years to March 16, 1948. That was the day thousands of us old timers welcomed baseball's immortal Babe Ruth to Sanford.

Question: Enjoyed your remarks about brothers. Let me suggest you write about the Hickson family.

Answer: How many of you remember Jack Hickson? He settled under Sheriff's Charlie Hand and Jim McCalland, and then as a Sanford Police Department lieutenant for many years under Chief Roy Williams. Well, Jack is now at Hillhaven on McCalland Avenue.

See Tales, Page 2A



How! Now, pow-pow

Twenty-three clubs comprising District VII of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs met at the American Legion in Sanford Thursday for the District VII Art and Craft Festival. First place winners in previous, held club festivals, were in competition for awards with these winners eligible to enter the state competition in May. Members of Sanford Woman's

Club, one of the hostess clubs, ready for the prize are Mary Childers, hostess, and standing from left: Faye Siler, festival chairman, Joan Marsel, hostess, Charlotte Farnow, St. Cloud District VII Director, and Hazel Beach, hostess and past club president.

Garden club prepares for spring event

By LAGY BOWEN
Herald People Editor

SANFORD — Although the blazing, once-common tropical shrub, Ixora, is rarely seen in the area now, members of the Ixora Garden Club in Sanford have been seen everywhere in preparation for the upcoming Annual Spring Luncheon and Home and Garden Show, to be held at the Sanford Civic Center March 8.

Perennials, annuals, hanging baskets and terra cotta statuary for the garden will be available for sale, according to Judy Wimble, who heads the horticulture committee. Proceeds are earmarked for city beautification.

Gourmet luncheons are available to eat in or take out, but advanced reservations must be made.

Craft and homemade baked goods will also be available.

"I'm most excited about something we are offering for the first time," Wimble said.

"Grandmother's Garden" is based on the principle of sharing with one's neighbors.

"The girls will all bring seeds, bulbs and cuttings from their own gardens. For a nominal fee we will share with our neighbors," Wimble explained.

Wimble said master gardener from the Seminole County Extension Services will be available to answer gardening questions.

Club member Shirley Schilke said Ixora ladies are "very community conscious."

"At the present we are spending over \$2,500 to beautify two large planters at Seminole High School and the girls are doing a lot of the work themselves," she said.

Other projects to which Ixora Garden Club has contributed include: Cultural Arts Building, Park on Park, the Sanford Marina entrance, Central Florida Regional Hospital's "Poison Plant Educational Garden", St. Lucia Luncheon and scholarships for deserving area students.

Display hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Luncheon hours are 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Call Joyce Malone at 322-5600 for luncheon reservations. Only 350 lunches will be prepared.

POLICE BRIEFS

Writ arrest made

Bobby Iverson Adams, 38, of 1317 Mellonville Ave. in Sanford, was arrested on a writ of bodily attachment on Friday.

Adams was arrested and charged on a contempt of court charge dating back several months.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held without bond.

Forgery arrest made

Renard Alonzo Brown, 30, whose last known address was 118 Drew Ave. in Sanford, was arrested and charged with forgery, uttering a forged instrument and dealing in stolen property.

He was taken into custody after he allegedly attempted to pass a stolen and forged check at Pants USA in Sanford. He allegedly had checks and deposit slips in several different names in his possession at the time of his arrest.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held on \$2,000 bond.

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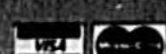
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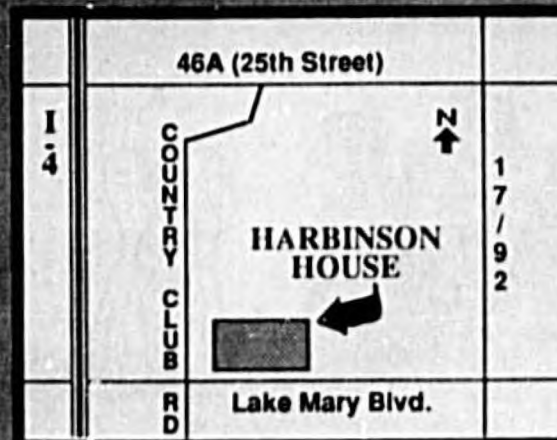
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EDITORIALS

Bolster the family

Government is increasingly called upon to solve a myriad of problems that flow from the breakdown of the American family. But government can never be a substitute for family cohesion.

Government social programs, no matter how well structured, cannot provide the kind of nurturing and stability that children, in particular, need. The self-esteem, moral values, study habits and emotional support provided by loving parents are crucial during a youngster's formative years.

Accordingly, policymakers should focus on preventive strategies to strengthen families instead of trying to deal only with the consequences of family disintegration.

Although government cannot compel people to be responsible parents, it can certainly promote policies that make it easier for them to take care of their children. One such policy is to alleviate the economic pressure on families by reducing their heavy tax burdens.

The United States has just experienced the longest peacetime economic expansion in modern history. But more and more families are finding it necessary to have two incomes in order to pay their bills. One reason for this is that real wages have not kept pace with rising tax rates, particularly Social Security payroll taxes, which have risen steadily and hit middle-class families especially hard.

During the past two decades, dollar earnings of American men increased by less than 1 percent annually. That compares with a real growth rate of 3 percent annually during the 1950s and '60s. To compound this problem, the real wages of several groups, particularly non-supervisory workers and males under 25, have actually declined since 1973.

As wages have stagnated, taxes have skyrocketed. In 1950, a median-income family of four paid only 2 percent of its annual gross earnings to the federal government in income and payroll taxes. The current rate is 24 percent, plus an additional 8 percent for state and local taxes. Factor in steep increases in housing, health care, transportation and college costs, and the economic squeeze on the average family becomes apparent.

If the federal government allowed parents to keep more of their earned income, there would be far less economic pressure for both parents to work outside the home.

One place to start is by increasing the tax exemption for dependents. If the exemption had kept pace with inflation since 1950, it would be closer to \$7,000 instead of the current \$2,050. The exemption now covers only a fraction of the cost of supplying a child with food, clothing and housing.

A pro-family policy also should include loosening restrictions on the deductibility of home-office expenses and encouraging companies to adopt flexible work schedules for their employees.

It is unfair that families with young children have the lowest per capita incomes yet are saddled with such high tax burdens. Rather than taxing them further, the government should let them keep more of their own earnings. That is one sure way to strengthen the family.

Berry's World



"This is my leader."

Looking at school social workers

Josephine Newton is Florida's chief school social worker. Her official title is Consultant with the Department of Education. Her primary function is to evaluate each of the 67 counties' plans for the delivery of social work services. She also provides technical assistance for school health services.

Newton traces the evolution of social work services from 1915 when the first truant officer was hired. In 1919, state legislation was passed and a new title, attendance assistants, came into being. These assistants were to determine why children were not attending school. The first state consultant for school social work, Annabel Brantley, was appointed in the 1960's. Newton followed Brantley in her current position in 1971.

According to Newton, school social workers provide an essential link between the school district, parents and the community. School social workers are employed in 52 counties in the state.

School social workers function as liaisons between the home, school and community. They are advocates for families. Families, whose children are not attending school as they should, are visited by the school social worker. An assessment is made of factors that may be contributing to children's non attendance and assistance is given to remedy the situation. School social workers make referrals to appropriate community agencies and also give



practical help. For example, if children are not attending school because of lack of adequate clothing, the social worker will work to change this situation. School social work services include offering parenting classes and crisis intervention.

The nature of school social work demands that the majority of the social workers time is spent visiting homes. They facilitate the flow of information between school and home and vice versa.

School social workers are required to have a bachelors or masters degree in social work and be certified by the state. Training in social work is available at the following institutions: Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University, Florida State University, University of West Florida, University of South Florida, University of Central Florida and Barry University in Miami.

Another aspect of Newton's job, which brings

her to Seminole County at this time, is compliance monitoring. The Florida Department of Education teams visit school districts to ascertain whether they are in compliance with state and federal regulations. All indigenous school policies are reviewed. Children's records are also examined. This record review includes children served by Chapter 1, exceptional education, and in the regular school district programs. Chapter 1 programs serve students who are educationally disadvantaged and in need of remediation. Exceptional education programs serve children in need of special services.

There are two phases to the compliance review. The first phase entails determining the correlation between Seminole County school district policies and state and federal policies. The second phase calls for analyzing student records relative to the implementation of the district's policies.

As the state level consultant for school workers, Newton contends that school social workers are an invaluable asset to any school district. Particularly, in this age of escalating economic and social problems that have created multiple dysfunctional families. Prime examples are homeless children and their families and the emotional and economic havoc that divorce may create. The role of the school social worker and the services they provide is not duplicated by any other school district employees.



ROBERT WAGMAN

Allied frustration led to attack

WASHINGTON — The decision to bomb the suburban Baghdad bunker/shelter — which caused a large number of civilian deaths — was the result of the allied high command's continued, frustrated attempts to shut down Iraqi communications, according to Pentagon intelligence sources.

From the first moments of the air war, a primary allied target was Iraq's command and control facilities. The aim was to cut off communication between Baghdad-based commanders and Iraqi troops in the south, and to eliminate Saddam Hussein's ability to communicate with his people. However, after five weeks of bombing, neither goal had been attained.

In the first hours of the war Tomahawk missiles destroyed Baghdad's International Communications Center. That wiped out much of the general telephone capability in Baghdad, including many major international trunk lines carrying calls out of the country. Also hit was the main television tower and transmission station, knocking the government television station off the air.

Subsequently, hundreds of daily air sorties were aimed at communications facilities. One after another they were destroyed, but no matter how many were hit, Saddam still seemed able to communicate with his troops and people.

Pentagon sources attribute this ability to a combination of expensive high-tech equipment the Iraqis assembled over the past several years and to some relatively low-tech solutions.

On the high-tech end, the Iraqis may have acquired — from Soviet, French and British sources — "frequency-hopping" communications gear. This state-of-the-art equipment allows radio messages to be sent in such a way that the frequency they are being carried over changes every few seconds. Both the sending radio and the receiving radio are computer-programmed with the multitude of frequency changes, and both sending and receiving radios are synchronized to change instantly in unison.

Someone listening in cannot possibly follow the frequency changes and thus cannot jam or overhear the communication. Nor can the communication easily be traced to its point of origin.

Pentagon sources say the super-secret National Security Agency has developed a method of simultaneously monitoring a broad spectrum of frequencies, of recording everything heard, and then having a computer reassemble the transmission. However, this is a difficult, slow and still-inexact process.

In addition, the Iraqis have apparently obtained the latest in encryption devices. Reportedly, they have put most of their high-level military transmissions into complex, randomly generated codes. Pentagon sources

report that the Iraqi code machines are also state-of-the-art and that the resulting codes are very difficult to break.

Ironically, though, what appears to be causing the allies the most trouble is a low-tech solution. The Iraqis have buried thousands of miles of fiber-optic and regular telephone lines connecting Baghdad and military centers in

central Iraq with the southern front and Kuwait. These lines are not susceptible to satellite detection, and they are buried so deep that they are almost impossible to destroy from the air.

The key to this telephone communication system, say Pentagon intelligence sources, is that the thousands of telephone lines do not emanate from, or even pass through, any central point.

Rather, Iraq has established a series of some 50 command centers from which lines reach equally

into the system. Thus, no one center is used two days in a row, and if one center is destroyed, operations are quickly shifted to another.

Reportedly, many of these communication centers are hidden in civilian structures such as apartment buildings, hospitals, mosques and even a sub-basement of the Al Rashid hotel where the Western press corps is housed.

Pentagon sources insist that the Amiriya bunker was one of these active communication centers. In the week before the air attack that dropped a pair of 2,000-pound delayed-fuse smart bombs down a ventilation shaft, U.S. electronic intercepts had eavesdropped on extensive communications coming from the bunker. It is also believed that Saddam Hussein himself used the bunker several times since the air war started and had been there during the same week of the deadly attack.

After the bombing Western television crews were allowed to roam through the structure and reported seeing no communications facilities. Pentagon sources say reporters were only shown what was left of the top two levels of the largely demolished structure. Its Swedish builder confirms that two additional lower levels exist. The Pentagon says the Iraqis flooded them to prevent access. It was on these levels the communication center was located.



JACK ANDERSON

Soviet human rights activist crusades

WASHINGTON — A year ago, Almaz Esketov was an aide to two high-ranking members of the Supreme Soviet. Today, he is homeless in Washington, D.C., relying on friends to give him a place to sleep. He passed a couple of nights in Union Station — nicer digs than the steam grates, but no place to call home.

Esketov is from the Soviet republic of Kazakhstan, and he is a peace and human rights advocate. For a brief period under Glasnost, that was not a crime. But last fall, Esketov led a demonstration in front of the KGB headquarters to protest nuclear weapons testing, and President Mikhail Gorbachev stripped him of his citizenship.

With hardliners threatening Gorbachev's power, he no longer has the luxury of tolerating the dissent that Glasnost once promised.

Gorbachev says he hasn't backed off of his campaign to liberalize the Soviet system. But the crackdowns in Lithuania and Latvia say otherwise. On Jan. 13, Soviet troops invaded Lithuania's broadcasting center in Vilnius and killed at least 13 people. Then a Soviet militia stormed Latvia's interior ministry in Riga, killing four people.

Gorbachev played dumb. He said the military was acting on its own, and he ordered an investigation. But he also kept the troops patrolling the Baltic cities. Gorbachev is desperate to hang on to the republics that are pulling away from the Soviet Union.

One of the casualties of Gorbachev's panic is free speech. Journalists are once again being censored. And, if Esketov is any indicator, demonstrators are risking retaliation.

Esketov's long dark hair and beard can't hide the passionate commitment in his eyes. Human rights groups in the United States are starting to listen to him.

A Muslim and an anti-war activist, Esketov became an assistant to two Supreme Soviet deputies, Olzhas Suleimenov and Mukhtar Shakhhanov, in the late 1980s. He was also editor of a newspaper called *Turkestan*. He had a warm relationship with officials at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow and met with a congressional delegation that visited Moscow last year.

But his biggest crusade, nuclear testing, got him in trouble. Esketov told our associate Scott Slesk about the growing number of children in his republic of Kazakhstan suffering from oncological diseases such as leukemia. He believes that is the result of sloppy nuclear weapons testing procedures.

Last fall, Esketov made his concerns public in the demonstration in front of the KGB building. When Gorbachev expelled him from the country, he came to the United States to bring attention to his cause.

Despite the expulsion, Esketov still believes Gorbachev's policies deserve support because the Soviet president is still the main hope of the Soviet people to overcome communism. "The best way to speed change, Esketov says, is to weaken the conservative wing of the Soviet government that is threatening Gorbachev."

Meanwhile, Esketov has more pressing problems. He searches for work in America, tells his story to human rights groups and sleeps in a strange place every night.

CHAIN MAIL — One of the more prestigious mailing lists in U.S. postal history is the one making its way through the mails on, of all things, a chain letter. This letter has no financial come-on and makes no dire threats if the chain is broken. It merely sends good wishes to anyone who gets it, and some very big names have joined the chain.



Gorbachev says he hasn't backed off.

Festival

Continued from Page 1A

downtown Sanford. On Saturday, the opening day was deemed successful despite some brief weather problems. Artisans and craftsmen from throughout Florida and many other states were on hand to display their work for sale as well as in competition.

Some of the entrants came to Sanford from as far away as Colorado, Wisconsin, Oklahoma, California and Michigan.

Individual items specifically entered in the arts and crafts competition were taken to the Chamber of Commerce building where judging was done late Saturday afternoon.

Festival officials reported the

total number of individual booths signed up for this year's event is 126, offering such items as food and beverages, in addition to the arts and crafts.

The weather was warm as the festival opened Saturday morning, but shortly before noon, dark clouds began to appear, heading toward the park area from the north.

Lake Mary

Continued from Page 1A

double, which would mean even more benefits for the total group. One of the advantages of chamber membership is the business referrals, available not only through the regular Chamber News publications but through contacts made during regular meetings and Business After Hours functions. Chamber members are also urged to conduct business with other

members whenever possible.

Parker said that new chamber members will still be able to take advantage of the current annual membership fees, which will increase slightly in the near future.

Information on new memberships can be obtained by phoning the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce office at 333-4748 during regular business hours or contacting a present member of the chamber.

Cocaine

Continued from Page 1A

intent to distribute crack cocaine were: Sanford residents Robert Jackson, Jr., 19; Robert Jackson, Sr., 43; James Edward Jackson, 18; April Gordon, 23; Alphonso Junior Jackson, 34; Eddie Lewis Williams, 41; Anton Latrel Reid, 19; and Ethel Mae Jackson 41.

Also arrested were: Eugene Michael Gross, 28, Ft. Lauderdale and Steven Larry Hutchinson, 35, Winter Springs.

Harriet said the violators will be prosecuted in the federal court system.

If convicted, each defendant faces a mandatory minimum term of 10 years imprisonment and a maximum term of life imprisonment, along with a maximum fine of \$4 million.

DEATHS

EDWARD T. CURRAN

Edward T. Curran, 68, 145 N. Moor Road, Casselberry, died Friday at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born Oct. 24, 1922, in Springfield, Mass., he moved to Casselberry from there in 1974. He was a retired draftsman for Balmor Manufacturing Co. and a member of St. Augustine Catholic Church.

Survivors include wife, Margorie; daughter, Nancy M. Bierly, Casselberry; one grandchild. All Faiths Cremation Service, Casselberry, in charge of arrangements.

LENOX EDWARD FAY

Lenox Edward Fay, 73, 2117 Juniper Drive, Edgewater, died Thursday at Fish Memorial Hospital, New Smyrna Beach. Born Sept. 12, 1917, in Addison, N.Y., he moved to Edgewater from Sanford in 1989. He was a retired fire control officer for the Navy and a charter member of Church of the Nativity, Lake Mary. He was a member of B. Duke Woody Fleet Reserve, Sanford.

Survivors include wife, Marion Corey Laughlin Fay; daughters, Theresa Anne, Kelly Marion, both of Sanford; sons, Thomas E., Orlando, James D., St. Louis, Michael J., Gainesville; brothers, Ned Jr., Addison; five step-children; eight grandchildren. Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

ELDORA L. KRUEGEL

Eldora L. Kruegel, 82, 2296 Westminster Terrace, Oveido, died Wednesday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born Sept. 17, 1928, in Altamont, Ill., she moved to Oveido from Cincinnati in 1988. She was a homemaker and a member of St. Luke's Lutheran Church.

Survivors include husband, Floyd J.; son, Bennett J., Eagan, Minn.; daughters, Debra S. Farr, Marlborough, Conn., Constance R., Cincinnati; sister, Luella Woodley, St. Louis. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

MARY ALICE SHUMAN

Mary Alice Shuman, 84, 812 S. Oak Ave., Sanford, died Thursday at Brookville Nursing Manor, Brookville. Born June 18, 1906, in Wakefield, N.H., she moved to Sanford from Syracuse, N.Y., in 1946. She was a Catholic.

Survivors include daughter, Mary Wilson, Jacksonville, N.C.; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren. Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

EDWARD N. ZADOURIAN

Edward N. Zadourian, 68, 210 San Fernando Court, Sanford, died Thursday at Holmes Regional Hospital, Melbourne. Born Dec. 6, 1924, in Boston, he moved to Sanford from there in 1982. He was a courier for First Union Bank and a Protestant. He was a member of the Disabled American Veterans.

Survivors include wife, Dorothy; mother, Elizabeth Aidolino, Sanford; daughters, Susan Affanto, Judith Ryan, both of Boston; son, Edward, New York; brother Richard, Boston; seven grandchildren.

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

FUNERAL

FAY, LENOX EDWARD
Mass of the Christian Burial for Lenox E. Fay, Chief Petty Officer, U.S. Navy (Ret.), age 73, of 2117 Juniper Dr., Edgewater, will be celebrated Monday, March 4, at 11 a.m. at the Church of the Nativity, Lake Mary, with Fr. James C. Seibert, C.P.S., as celebrant. Interment will follow in Glen Haven Memorial Park, Winter Park, with full military honors. Visitation will be Sunday from 2-4 and 6-8 p.m. with a Wake service at 7 p.m. at the funeral home. Those wishing can make contributions to Fish Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, New Smyrna Beach in Mr. Fay's name. Gaines Funeral Home, 150 Dog Track Rd., Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

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SEMINOLE COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN UPDATE PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD MARCH 5, 1991

THE SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS (BCC) WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING REGARDING THE PROPOSED 1991 COMPREHENSIVE PLAN UPDATE BEGINNING AT 6:00 P.M. ON MARCH 5, 1991. THE PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD IN ROOM W122 OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY SERVICES BUILDING, 1101 EAST FIRST STREET IN SANFORD, FLORIDA. DUE TO THE LENGTH OF THE PUBLIC HEARING, THE BOARD WILL ADDRESS EACH OF THE ELEMENTS OF THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AS FOLLOWS:

MARCH 5, 1991 — 6:00 P.M.

SECTION 1

PUBLIC FACILITY ELEMENTS (EXCEPT TRANSPORTATION AND RELATED ELEMENTS)

- DRAINAGE
- LIBRARY SERVICES
- POTABLE WATER
- PUBLIC SAFETY
- RECREATION AND OPEN SPACE
- SANITARY SEWER
- SOLID WASTE

PUBLIC COMMENT ON SECTION 1 BCC ACTION ON SECTION 1

SECTION 2

LAND USE (EXCEPT GROWTH RELATED POLICIES) AND NATURAL RESOURCE ELEMENTS

- FUTURE LAND USE (EXCEPT GROWTH RELATED POLICIES: WILL INCLUDE JOINT PLANNING AGREEMENTS; COMPATIBILITY; AFFORDABLE HOUSING AND INTER-GOVERNMENTAL POLICIES.)
- HOUSING
- INTERGOVERNMENTAL COORDINATION
- DESIGN
- CONSERVATION

PUBLIC COMMENT ON SECTION 2 BCC ACTION ON SECTION 2 EXCEPT FUTURE LAND USE

MARCH 7, 1991 — 6:00 P.M.

(CONTINUATION OF THE MARCH 5, 1991, PUBLIC HEARING)

SECTION 1

FUTURE LAND USE

- GROWTH RELATED POLICIES: URBAN SPRAWL AND HIGH INTENSITY PLANNED DEVELOPMENT (HIP) POLICIES

SECTION 2

TRANSPORTATION ELEMENTS

- TRAFFIC CIRCULATION
- MASS TRANSIT
- PORTS, AVIATION AND RELATED FACILITIES

SECTION 3

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS ELEMENT AND IMPLEMENTATION ELEMENT

- CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS
- IMPLEMENTATION

PUBLIC COMMENT ON SECTIONS 1, 2 AND 3 BCC ACTION ON SECTIONS 1, 2 AND 3 APPROVAL OF CONSENT AGENDA

ANY ITEMS THAT ARE NOT CONCLUDED ON MARCH 5 WILL BE PLACED FIRST ON THE MARCH 7 AGENDA. THE PUBLIC HEARING MAY BE CONTINUED FROM DATE TO DATE AND TIME TO TIME. PUBLIC COMMENT IS ENCOURAGED.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

IF YOU DESIRE TO RECEIVE ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ON THE DRAFT PLAN ELEMENTS AND PLAN ADOPTION PROCESS, OR WOULD LIKE TO SUBMIT WRITTEN COMMENTS, PLEASE CONTACT THE SEMINOLE COUNTY PLANNING OFFICE, 1101 EAST FIRST STREET, SANFORD, FL 32771, OR CALL (407) 321-1130 EXTENSION 7371. COPIES OF ALL COMPREHENSIVE PLAN UPDATE DOCUMENTS ARE AVAILABLE FOR PUBLIC REVIEW AT THE SEMINOLE COUNTY PLANNING DEPARTMENT, ALL COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARIES, AND AT THE OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT DURING NORMAL BUSINESS HOURS. ALL DOCUMENTS ARE PUBLIC RECORDS AND COPIES MAY BE OBTAINED AT COST BY INTERESTED INDIVIDUALS.

PERSONS ARE ADVISED THAT IF THEY WISH TO APPEAL ANY DECISION MADE AT THIS MEETING, THEY WILL NEED A RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS, AND FOR SUCH PURPOSE, THEY MAY NEED TO ENSURE THAT A VERBATIM RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS IS MADE, WHICH RECORD INCLUDES THE TESTIMONY AND EVIDENCE UPON WHICH THE APPEAL IS TO BE BASED. (SECTION 288.04, FLORIDA STATUTES)

Gallery of honor

160 men and women from area helped America win the Persian Gulf War

Here are the names of the 160 Sanford-area men and women serving in the Persian Gulf, compiled as of last week by the Sanford Operation Desert Storm Support Group:

PFC Roger A. Johnson
 LCPL D.W. Johnson
 LCPL Cecil "Sonny" Osborn
 E4 Traci Williams
 PFC A.L. "Andy" White
 LCPL Robert T. Barnes Jr.
 PV2 Jerod A. Jones
 CPL Mike Edwards
 LTC David C. Noell
 BRA Jeffrey D. Hudson
 SFC Darryl Gann
 SGT Chon A.D. Gann
 CPL K.D. Banks
 SGT Annette Thompson Carter
 SGT Kasin Brown
 CW3 Mike K. Apple
 SSG Vanna Quinn Jr.
 MSG W. Perkins IV
 EM3 Jerry Governale
 SPC Gregory L. Mathis
 SSG Christopher Williams
 SGT Thomas C. Owens
 SSG Cassandra C. Scott
 LCPL Ron E. Cox
 SPC Cary B. Smith
 SGT Joseph Mitea
 1LT Brian Farlow
 LCPL Frederick Paul Teslo Jr.
 SSG Carolyn B. Perkins
 CW3 Kenneth P. Picklesimer
 SSG George Williams
 SFC James E. Barnes
 SGT John Curry Jr.
 SGT Dennis R. Brown

LCPL Keith E. Burket
 AIC Timothy McMullan
 Major William E. Parker
 SGT Michael D. Blythe
 SRA Darryl Anderson
 PFC Michael Altizer
 PFC Clarence Hays
 LCPL Joseph C. Barrett
 LCPL David Hall
 CPT Lynn E. Holt
 SSG Solomen E. Holt
 SSG K. P. Williams
 CW3 Charles D. Hobbins
 SGT David Taylor
 SGT David W. Newman
 Rodney Thompson
 LCPL John W. Childs
 PVT Rocky Ro
 E4 Timothy
 SGT
 PV2 Br.
 CPT
 SF
 LT
 SL
 SGT
 APC David
 SSG James Thompson
 SSG Jim Voltoline
 SPC J.H. "Hal" Posey II
 E4 Timothy Kehrath
 SSG Rhun P. Thomas
 SSG George V. Williams
 Willie Robinson
 SPC Dwayne Wright
 Anthony S. Ceiberti
 1SGT John Beasley
 ATAN Thomas L. Crockett
 SGT Warren Scott Crockett
 HW3 George R. Williams
 LCPL Melvin Walker Jr.
 CPL Rob Hardiman
 TSQT David C. Danglede
 Tanya L. Grooms

LT Lance A. Brown
 CPT Erogles Grigley
 SPC Robert A. Cummings
 CW3 Edwin W. Johnson
 LCPL Timothy A. Lee
 DC1 Robert N. Cooper
 PFC Ricardo Ira Williams
 SSG Kenneth K. King
 LCPL Kevin E. Sims
 LCPL Raymond L. Williams
 PV2 Brian Newsome
 W1 Stirling Scott Ross
 John L. Staskey
 SSG Larry Martin
 CPT Carlos
 SGT J.N. Wilson
 SGT Derrick Anderson
 SPC Christopher E. Blain
 Roderick Lingard
 ES Rufus Redding III
 FN Nicholas A. Foederer
 OS2 Scott P. Woll
 SGT Timothy A. Ward
 PFC Robert W. Blackman
 PFC Bernard L. Rouse
 SMG Henry Byrd
 LCPL Daniel E. Warrinerford
 MSQ1 Clyde Stevens
 Santoria R. Gater
 SPC Joyce L. Pasalt
 SFC Leonard Foster
 SSG Frank G. Knight
 LCPL Larry D. Nathan
 SPC Wallace Wilson
 CPL Len J. Hlavin II
 SGT James R. Sweet
 OSQ1 Robert A. Parlain
 SGT Bobby Davis
 LT Travis L. Douglas
 Jennifer Cowman
 SGT Kenneth L. Falson
 SFC Roger T. Beasley

SPC Glen E. Magrich
 SGT J. Shuler
 SGT Lynn Shuler
 SSG John N. Bump II
 SSG William Steinbeck
 CPT J.W. Zeh
 SGT Darrill W. Knight
 MM3 Joshua O. Johnson
 SGT Michael W. Belisle
 SGT Richard R. Bridges
 SPC James VanLooven
 MM3 Russell Miller
 CPL J.M. Dowdy
 1SGT Lowman J. Civer
 SPC4 Kenneth B. Freeman
 Anthony Donaldson
 SGT Richard C. Baker
 SPC Marshall DeBose
 SGT James Blaine
 PFC Anthony Lewis
 LT Ingrid Phillips
 SGT Janice Bennett
 SPC H.L. Marshall Jr.
 SPC Carl P. Debose
 SGT Matthew G. Cunningham
 LCPL Paul E. Henack
 AMM1 Damon Whitehead
 POS3 E.P. Van Dusen
 CPT Roger Wendall
 HM2 Joseph C. Richardson
 SPC Douglas W. Richardson
 MAJ Daniel Montgomery
 RP3 S. Charles
 APC Cecil I. Cooper Jr.
 Angela Bookhard
 SPC7E4 Tyrill Bookhard
 Cedrick Barnes
 Vernon Alan Brown
 Rosevenia Burch
 Tracy Iplkins
 Titus Speed
 Edward DeShazer



PFC Michael Altizer



L/CPL Joseph C. Barrett



1SGT John Beasley



SGT Janice Bennett



SGT James Blaine



SGT Michael K. Blythe



SPC Christopher Bradley



SGT Dennis R. Brown



SGT Kelvin Brown



1LT Lance A. Brown



L/CPL Keith Burket



SGT Annette Thompson Carter



L/CPL John Childers



SPC Robert A. Cummings



SGT Matthew G. Cunningham



SPC4 Anthony Donaldson



CPL Jeff Dowdy



1LT Brian Farlow



FN Nicholas Foederer



SFC Leonard Foster



L/CPL Knight Gerard



CPT Erogles Grigley



PPC Tanya L. Grooms



CPL Rob Hardiman



CPL Len J. Hlavin II



SSG Solomen E. Holt



SGT Eric Jackson



E4 Timothy Jackson



L/CPL David W. Johnson



CW3 Edwin W. Johnson



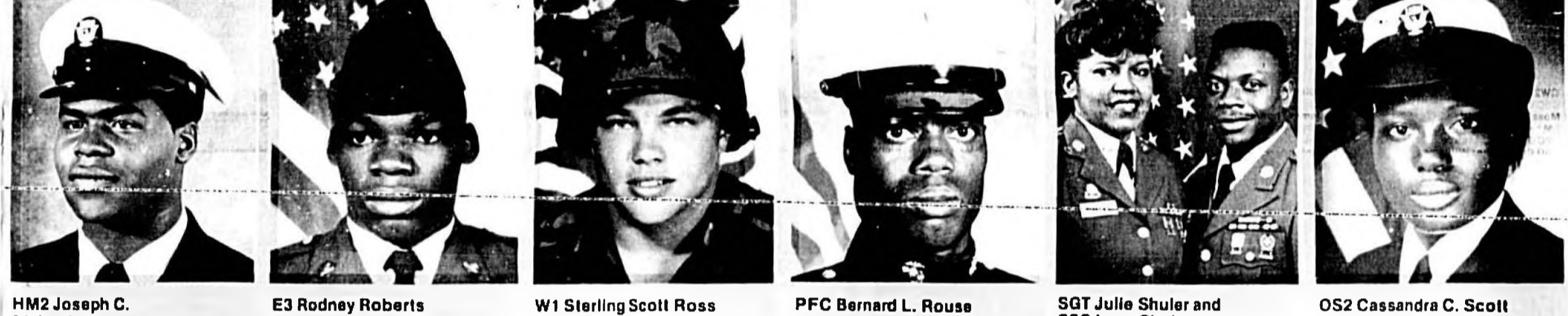
MM3 Joshua O. Johnson PFC Rodger A. Johnson PVT Jerod A. Jones SSG Kenneth King SGT Darrell W. Knight SSG Frank G. Knight



L/CPL Timothy A. Lee SPC Glen Magrich SPC Boe Marshall MM3 Rusty Miller L/CPL Larry Nathan 1SGT Lowman J. Oliver III



L/CPL Cecil A. "Sonny" Osborn Jr. SGT Mark I. Outlaw SSG Carolyn Perkins Mose W. Perkins LT Ingrid A. Phillips SPC Douglas W. Richardson



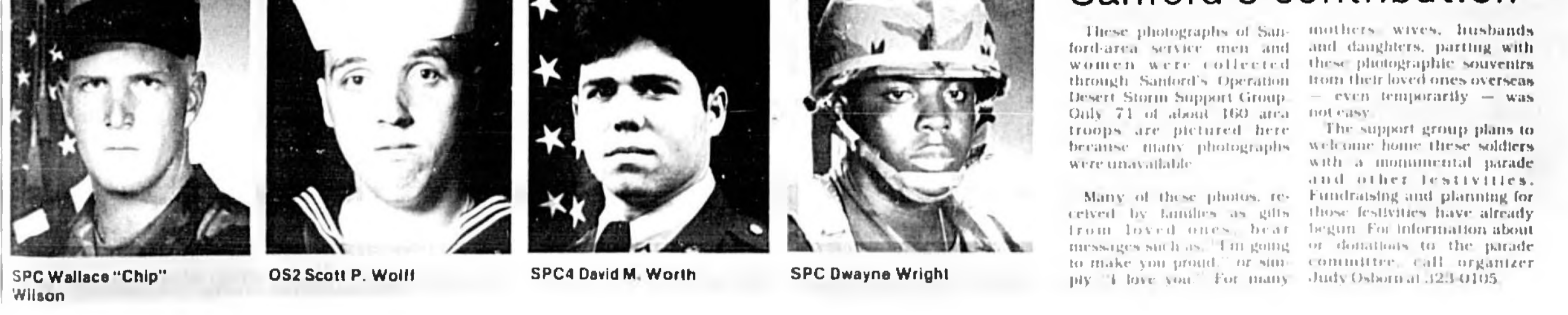
HM2 Joseph C. Richardson E3 Rodney Roberts W1 Sterling Scott Ross PFC Bernard L. Rouse SGT Julie Shuler and SSG Lynn Shuler OS2 Cassandra C. Scott



L/CPL Robert T. Semos SGT James R. Sweet L/CPL Frederick Paul Teso Jr. SSG Shun Perat Thomas PFC Rodney Thompson SPC James VanLooven



A SSG Jim Voltoline L/CPL Melvin Walker PFC Andrew L. White SSG Christopher Williams PFC Recardo Williams E4 Traci L. Williams



SPC Wallace "Chip" Wilson OS2 Scott P. Wolff SPC4 David M. Worth SPC Dwayne Wright

Sanford's contribution

These photographs of Sanford-area service men and women were collected through Sanford's Operation Desert Storm Support Group. Only 71 of about 160 area troops are pictured here because many photographs were unavailable.

mothers, wives, husbands and daughters, parting with these photographic souvenirs from their loved ones overseas — even temporarily — was not easy.

The support group plans to welcome home these soldiers with a monumental parade and other festivities. Fundraising and planning for those festivities have already begun. For information about or donations to the parade committee, call organizer Judy Osborn at 323-0105.

Many of these photos, received by families as gifts from loved ones, bear messages such as, "I'm going to make you proud," or simply "I love you." For many

Baltic separatists predict victory

By **BRIAN FRIEDMAN**
Associated Press Writer

RIGA, U.S.S.R. — Nationalists in Latvia and Estonia hope independence referendums Sunday duplicate those by neighboring Lithuania and unite the Baltic nations in their march away from the Soviet Union.

The votes are a pre-emptive strike against a March 17 Kremlin-ordered nationwide referendum asking citizens if they want to preserve the union.

"One important reason is to have all three Baltic states moving in the same direction in their course for restoring independence," said Juris Dobelis, a Latvian legislator and coordinator of the referendums.

Dobelis spoke to reporters Friday in Latvia's parliament building, which is surrounded by walls of huge concrete blocks and sandbags. The separatist government erected the barricades following the January crackdown by Soviet troops that left 22 people dead in Lithuania and Latvia.

Dobelis said even though his republic's poll is non-binding, it had "political and tactical" significance.

"Also, we decided to show in spite of the fact that after World War II, more than a million immigrants were flooded into Latvia (by the Kremlin), that we can even find in the midst of these immigrants people who support the independence of democratic Latvia," Dobelis said.

"We also want to convince the international community and world opinion that we are able to continue on our path toward independence in Latvia," he added.

Lithuanians voted in favor of independence by a 91 percent margin in their polls Feb. 9. Roughly 80 percent of the republic's residents are ethnic Lithuanian, but even predominantly Russian and Polish areas supported independence.

The margins Sunday are expected to be closer. Only 54 percent of Latvia's 2.7 million people are ethnic Latvian, and 33 percent are Russian. In Estonia, 65 percent

of its 1.5 million people are ethnic Estonian and 28 percent are Russian. Latvia has 1.8 million eligible voters and Estonia 1.1 million.

At least 112 observers from a dozen Western nations, including the United States and Canada, have fanned out across Latvia to monitor the vote. Final results were expected Monday or Tuesday. Polls close at 8 p.m.

Dobelis predicted that 75 percent of Latvian voters and a third of all ethnic Russian, Byelorussian and Ukrainian residents will vote "yes" on the question: "Do you support the democratic and independent statehood of the republic of Latvia?"

Even a Communist Party hard-liner conceded that the vote will favor supporters of independence, but said he was eager for the Kremlin's poll.

"We are going to have two different results after two referendums — one on March 3, the other on March 17," Col. Viktor Alkanis said in an interview in Moscow.

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Georgians build army to fight political foes

By **BRYAN BRUNLEY**
Associated Press Writer

TBILISI, U.S.S.R. — Before Zviad Gamsakhurdia's pro-independence party won a majority in the Georgian parliament last fall, he surrounded himself with armed men that he called his "friends."

Now he is appointing them to top positions on the Georgian police force and calling them his army.

The aspirations of Gamsakhurdia, whose party holds 155 seats in the 250-member legislature, present Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev with one of the most explosive ethnic problems he has faced to date.

"We are creating our own army," Gamsakhurdia told The Associated Press in a recent interview.

Gamsakhurdia's critics say he plans to use that army against his political opponents and the non-Georgians who make up 31 percent of Georgia's 5.3 million people.

But the 62-year-old Gamsakhurdia, whose father, Konstantin, was an acclaimed Georgian novelist, is a hero for most Georgians. They elected his Round Table-Free Georgia coalition on a platform of independence for the small Christian republic perched between the Caucasus Mountains and Turkey.

Georgians are a proud race, with a strict code of honor honed in bloody but vain resistance to waves of invaders that included Persians in 523 A.D. and the Soviet Red Army in 1921.

Gamsakhurdia, whose dissident activities landed him in jail and internal exile in the 1970s, has pushed a program of gradual independence from the Soviet Union, trying to disentangle Georgia from the Kremlin's highly centralized economic and political system.

He wants to raise the prices of the fruits and wines for which Georgia is famous in order to buy Soviet oil, natural gas and other raw materials on which the republic depends.

"Here we have committed a revolution," Gamsakhurdia said. "We changed our constitution. ... The working of the Soviet constitution has almost stopped on our territory."

His parliament passed a relatively modest package of laws that includes changing the Georgian flag, anthem and national emblem, as well as suspending elected local governments in favor of prefects appointed by him and approved by the legislature.

So far, Gamsakhurdia has not followed through on his campaign program of transferring farmland and industry from state to private ownership.

But he has tried to remove Georgia's Interior Ministry and KGB from the control of the Kremlin. Similar steps in the Baltic republics have provoked confrontation with Gorbachev.

The Baltic republics of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia seem committed to peaceful secession from the Soviet Union, but Georgians may fight. Numerous armed groups have sprung up.

Armed bands of Gamsakhurdia supporters regularly stop cars on the outskirts of Tbilisi, searching for arms and enemies. Exchanges of gunfire are common.

Gamsakhurdia's Interior Ministry has 10,000 troops, plus a handful of armored personnel carriers. He wants to expand that force by many times.

Hundreds of those troops now ring the city of Tskhinvali, capital of the enclave of South Ossetia in mountainous north-central Georgia, the scene of the hottest current ethnic conflict in Georgia.

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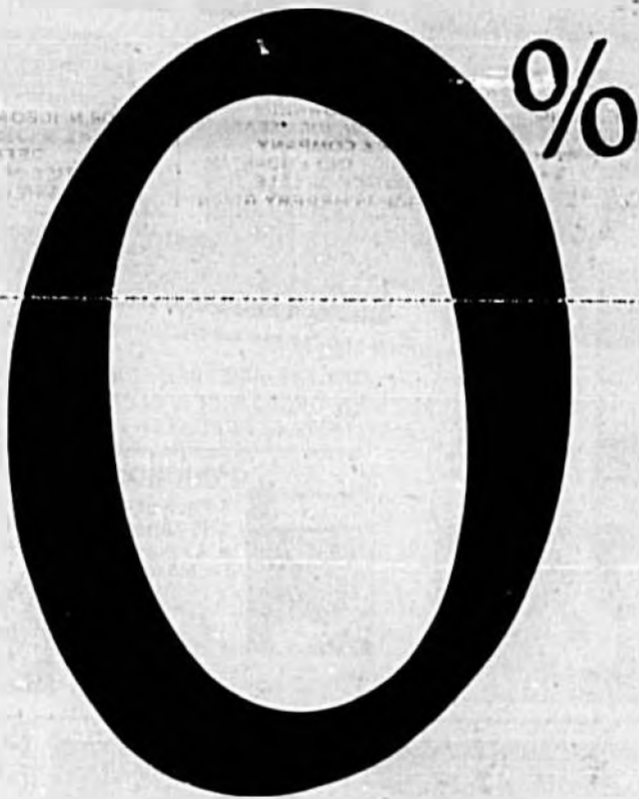
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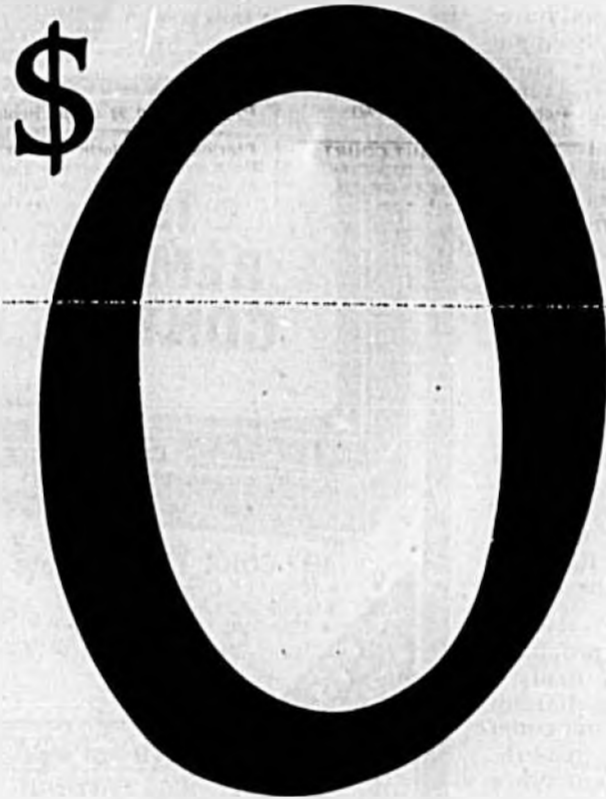
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Viability of aging fleet questioned

By **MARCIA DUNN**
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL — The space shuttle Discovery has been carrying astronauts into orbit for nearly seven years. Atlantis for almost six. Next month, Columbia will celebrate the 10th anniversary of its first flight.

As NASA prepares to haul Discovery back to the hangar because of cracked door hinges, many are questioning the viability of the aging fleet. It's the third time in less than a year the space agency has had to pull a shuttle off the launch pad for repairs.

Discovery, NASA's most traveled spaceship, was to have made its 12th trip on March 9, but the military mission is now targeted for late April or early May. Atlantis, whose door hinges seem fine, is set to blast off in early April.

"Nobody has ever flown a shuttle 12 times, and nobody knows what's going to come next," said former NASA historian Alex Roland. "I'd be inclined to expect more surprises rather than less." He said he had been skeptical from the start about NASA's goal of making each shuttle last 100 flights.

Columbia's aluminum door hinges also are cracked, but not so badly as those on Discovery.

The hinges on two doors on the belly of the orbiter that cover fuel lines are original shuttle parts. There are no spares because no one thought they would be needed. NASA plans to replace Discovery's cracked hinges with parts from the nearly finished shuttle Endeavour, while making more pieces.

Design, more so than age, produced the fault, said Keith Hudkins, director of NASA's shuttle orbiter division. The doors are opened and closed in the hangar more than anyone envisioned, he said.

Launch director Bob Sieck said it's inevitable "some hardware is going to require periodic replacement" though NASA would prefer to make replacements "on a planned basis as opposed to having to do it because it falls or breaks at the wrong time."

Discovery's cracks were detected Feb. 18, three days after the shuttle arrived at the launch pad. They were missed in the hangar because the two hinges on each door are not normally checked, officials said.

Engineers determined wear and tear caused small stress cracks on the lugs of the 4-foot-square doors' hinges. Those somehow gave way to two 2-inch-long crevices, one on each

door. Not knowing exactly when or why the large cracks occurred prompted officials to order repairs Thursday, even though tests indicated the doors probably would work in space.

Both doors must shut tightly once the external fuel tank drops off shortly after liftoff. Otherwise, the shuttle could be destroyed during its fiery plunge to Earth.

NASA managers opted for the conservative route even though that meant disrupting the flight schedule. Seven missions had been scheduled this year; one likely will be dropped. Nine were planned last year; six were achieved.

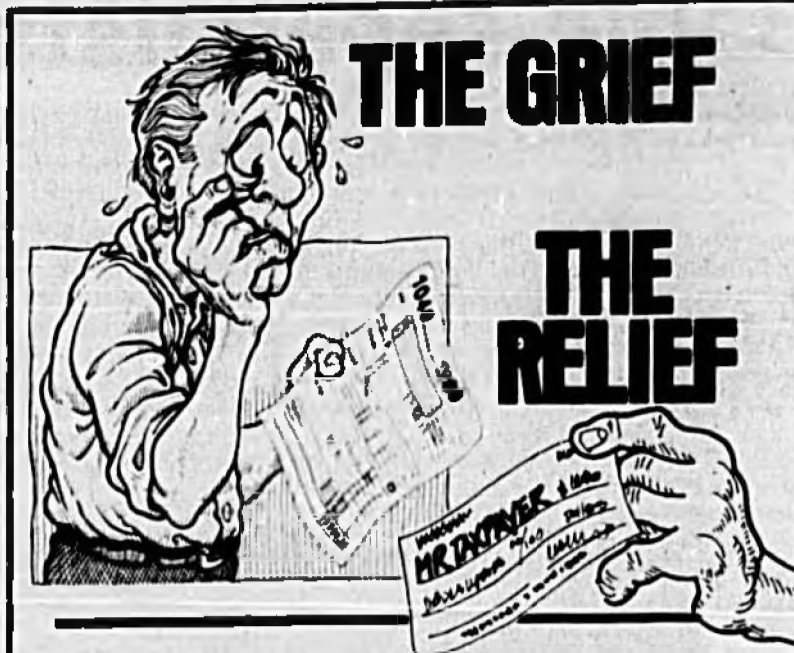
Roland, now a history pro-

fessor at Duke University, believes NASA once would have flown with the cracks.

"They've been so chastened by the Challenger explosion that they're very careful now," Roland said.

Last summer, NASA moved Columbia and Atlantis off the launch pad and back to the hangar because of hydrogen leaks. In the nine years before that, shuttles had been sent back only three times.

Last year's grounding, the second longest in shuttle history, makes Discovery's setback especially disappointing for NASA workers.



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Florida KKK reportedly resurging

By Associated Press

MIAMI — Florida is one of three southern states where the Ku Klux Klan is on a noticeable upswing, a new study says.

The study, released by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, said Florida's Klan groups have seen recent growth in strength and activity, and membership now numbers about 100.

During the last decade, the national population of the Klan declined from 11,500 to an estimated 4,000, officials of the New York-based ADL said.

However, the numbers have stabilized and there has been a recent increase in activity, such as cross burnings and demonstrations. Michael Winograd, associate director of the ADL's regional office in Miami, said Friday.

Klan organizations and activities in at least 10 Central and North Florida cities were mentioned in the ADL study. "The KKK Today: A 1991 Status Report."

In the Southeast, Georgia and North Carolina also have shown "significant gains" in Klan activity, while Tennessee, Louisiana and Mississippi have registered "minor gains," the report said.

"The Southeast is the traditional stronghold of the Klan and that continues to be the case," said Winograd.

"Deepening social problems and the recession have made it easier for the KKK's hateful messages to be heard and could spur renewed KKK growth, especially if the recession becomes lengthy," said Gary Zaslaw, chairman of the ADL's fact-finding committee.

However, as Klan activity has increased, so has public outrage. Winograd said.

"We're seeing a strong response from law enforcement and from communities rejecting criminal activity," he said.

Florida has adopted some of the toughest hate-crime laws in the country.

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Sports

B

IN BRIEF

GOLF

Nicklaus falters

MIAMI — Barbara Nicklaus' worst fears were realized Saturday. "I just hope he doesn't wake up," she said after hubby Jack surged into contention with a 63 Friday.

COLLEGE HOOPS

Brown named All-fresh

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — James Robinson, trying to become the first freshman to lead Alabama in scoring in 38 years, was named to the Southeastern Conference All-Freshman team Saturday by The Knoxville News-Sentinel.

FSU continues streak

TALLAHASSEE — Florida State and South Carolina were going separate directions as they finished the regular season Saturday, but both teams still cling to hopes of attracting an NCAA tournament bid.

AUTO RACING

Kendall on poll

WEST PALM BEACH — Tommy Kendall surprised even himself by capturing the pole position Saturday for the International MotorSports Association Canoe GT series' Toyota Grand Prix.

BASEBALL

No. 6 Miami wins

NEW ORLEANS — Miami exploded for six runs in the top of the fifth inning and pulled away for a 12-3 victory over New Orleans in Busch Challenge V Saturday in the Louisiana Superdome.

Compiled from wire and staff reports.

BEST BETS ON TV

BASKETBALL

1 p.m. — WESH 2, NBA, Portland Trailblazers at Boston Celtics, (L)

Complete listing on Page 2B

Olympics come calling

Payne named assistant for U.S. Festival

SANFORD — In the nine years Bill Payne has guided the fortunes of the Seminole Community College men's basketball program, different opportunities to move on have popped up from time to time.



Bill Payne, head basketball coach at Seminole Community College the past nine years, has been named an assistant coach for the South team for the U.S. Olympic Festival in Los Angeles in July.

Seminole eliminated by Jones

From staff reports

ORLANDO — The third time did not prove to be the charm Friday night as Seminole High School dropped its third decision of the season to Jones 71-50 in the semifinals of the Class 3A-District 6 Tournament at Edgewater.

From staff reports

LAKE MARY — Chris Haney drove in two runs Saturday as the Lake Mary Rams trounced the Spruce Creek 14-4 in a sloppily played high school baseball game.

Seminole boy's and girl's track teams sweep own relays

By PHIL SMITH Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — The Seminole Fighting Seminoles boy's and girl's track teams each claimed the championship of the 7th annual Seminole Relays Friday evening held at Seminole High School.



Mike Merthie (40), Matt MacDonald (35) and Alonzo Brundidge (15) combined for 54 points but it was not enough as the Mainland Buccaneers edged the Lake Mary Rams 80-76 in the semifinals of the 4A-District 9 Boy Basketball Tournament at Lake Brantley Friday night.

Duo paces Mainland over Rams

From staff reports

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Tracy Shropshire and Michael Burch tossed in 20 points each as Mainland ended Lake Mary's season 80-76 in the semifinals of the Class 4A-District 9 Basketball Tournament at Lake Brantley Friday night.

Lake Mary, Lyman, Oviedo post wins

From staff reports

LAKE MARY — Chris Haney drove in two runs Saturday as the Lake Mary Rams trounced the Spruce Creek 14-4 in a sloppily played high school baseball game.

Spruce Creek 004 00 — 4 6 11 Lake Mary 801 23 — 14 5 3

Lake Mary 100 130 0 — 5 4 1 Lyman 000 124 x — 7 2 5

Oviedo 816 963 — 18 13 1 Mainland 300 190 — 4 5 2

For the Rams, Haney had a double and triple while Neal James also had a good offensive day.

Oviedo at Mainland

DAYTONA — B.J. Calapa allowed only one earned run and helped his own cause with a home run as the Oviedo Lions crushed homesteading Mainland 18-4 in high school baseball action Saturday afternoon.

"This was a real confidence builder for us," said Seminole Girl's Coach Nat Perkins. "This was our first win of the season and it will give us a boost going into the rest of our season."

Business

IN BRIEF

Chambers to hear sheriff

LONGWOOD — The Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce in coordination with the Sanford Chamber of Commerce will hold their March Membership Luncheon on Friday, March 15, at the Sanford Civic Center. Sheriff Don Ealinger will discuss his ideas for managing crime within a growing Seminole County. The luncheon, sponsored by Sun Bank, will begin at 11:45 a.m. and cost \$10 for members. Please make reservations by Wednesday, March 13. Call 834-4404.

Barnett closes Orlando office

JACKSONVILLE — Barnett Banks Inc. announced it is eliminating a regional office based in Orlando in a move to enhance credit operations and promote greater efficiency. Barnett estimated that 340 jobs will be eliminated in Orlando as a result of Thursday's announcement. An undetermined number of workers will be transferred to regional centers in Miami and Jacksonville.



Ace welcome

Some of the members of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce joined Bob Parsell, owner of Sanford Ace Hardware, to "Cut The Ribbon" on the new facility at 208 E. 25 St., Sanford. Attending the event were, from left to right in front of the counter: Mary Phillips, George Hughes, Ben Kelly, vice president and

store manager, Lori Howington, Rose Bennett, behind the counter, Rick Russi, of the chamber, John Pezold, executive vice president of the store, Inez Parsell, secretary/treasurer of the store, Bette Gramkow, Kitty West, Margaret Wirth and Lanie Wood, all of the chamber.



Chamber welcomes business

Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce members welcomed Hair Waves to the city. Seated at shampoo bowls are chamber members Brent Carl and Dennis Courson. Standing from left:

Jherie Fulton; Diane Parker; Tricia Gray, hair stylist; Bonnie Fickieff, owner; Kathie Ragan; Tracy Kain, hair stylist and Shari Brodl.

Mortgages advanced for December

Residential and commercial mortgages recorded in Seminole County totaled \$141,688,000 in December 1990, up from \$104,081,863 in November, according to a report issued by Attorneys' Title Insurance Fund, Inc.

Included in the Seminole County December total is a \$15.5 million mortgage granted by NCNB National Bank of

South Carolina to Litchfield Theatres, Ltd., the title company said in a press release.

The number of mortgages recorded in Seminole in December was 1,221. Of that number, 15 mortgages were for loans over \$500,000, totalling \$58,905,000; 1,206 were for loans under \$500,000, totalling \$82,781,000. Conventional loans accounted for 879 mortgages, or

\$119,978,000.

FHA/VA and equity loans accounted for 342 mortgages, valued at \$21,708,000.

Attorneys' Title Insurance Fund, Inc., issues mortgage recording activity reports for Florida counties each month through the firm's Data Marketing Services Department, the press release said.

Trade official trying to polish image in Japan

By BILL KACZOR
Associated Press Writer

PANAMA CITY BEACH — When Japanese think of Florida their image is of Walt Disney World, "Miami Vice," beaches and resorts.

Yuichi Osawa wants them to think Florida also is a good place for business investment and a source of imports, particularly citrus, boats and other marine products, computer software and medical equipment.

The Japanese businessman received a contract late last year to serve as Florida's Tokyo-based trade representative after working voluntarily on the state's behalf for nearly two years.

"I felt kind of a mission since my company ... was making money by exporting products outside Japan," Osawa said. "I felt like doing something in reverse since my wife was from Florida."

More than 300 Japanese business people and government officials have been invited to the Florida trade office's grand opening party Thursday.

"It's like an embassy of a country," Osawa said. "If there is no embassy of that state ... (Japanese business executives) don't know where to go when some program happens. So they always select the states that have offices in Japan."

A similar celebration will be held Feb. 27 in Seoul to open Florida's new Korean office, said Tom Slattery, chief of trade development for the state Department of Commerce in Tallahassee.

Florida had a full- or part-time paid representative in Japan for about a dozen years until 1989 when the Legislature slashed funding, forcing the state to close trade offices in all but a couple of countries.

Osawa, however, agreed to represent Florida without compensation until the Legislature last year appropriated money to restore the trade offices and open some new ones. In addition to Japan and Korea, Florida has trade representatives in Toronto, London, Brussels and Frankfurt. Slattery signed a contract last week for a seventh office in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

The Legislature also dedicated money from a new rental car fee to the trade offices, effective July 1 of this year, which should spare them from future spending cuts.

Osawa, 40, is managing director of his family's Win Lighter Corp., which makes cigarette lighters. His younger brother manages the business on a day-to-day basis so he can work part-time for the state. The office also has two full-time staffers.

He and his wife, Sonia, met in Tokyo where she worked for the U.S. government. They and their two children live in nearby Lynn

JUDGE THE FACTS... FOR YOURSELF

Report of Condition Summary

December 31, 1990

SunTrust

Assets	\$33.4 Billion
Equity	\$2.3 Billion
Earnings	\$350.4 Million
Market Capitalization	\$2.9 Billion

SunBank

Assets	\$16.7 Billion
Deposit Market Share*	12.45%
Offices	335
Customers	1.3 million

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People

IN BRIEF

Milestones



David and Ferno Goerner

Three events to note

David and Ferno Goerner, DeBary, are marking three of life's milestones between the end of February and the end of April.

On February 26, Ferno turned 86. March 5, Goerner will celebrate his 100th birthday. The couple will observe their 75th wedding anniversary on April 22.

New Eagle Scout named

Chris Jernigan, 16, grandson of Ruth and the late Beton K. "Jerry" Jernigan of Sanford, received his Eagle Scout badge in a ceremony held recently in Valrico, Fl.

Jernigan joined Boy Scouts five years ago. To become an Eagle Scout, he earned 11 Merit Badges and held two leadership positions in the troop. He participated in numerous camping trips, including 50-mile hikes. Jernigan chose to plant four trees and paint park equipment as his service project.

Engagements

Dacre-Waskiewicz

ORLANDO — Arthur Dacre of Orlando announces the engagement of his daughter, Janet, to Richard John Waskiewicz, son of Larry and Lucille Waskiewicz of Lavallette, N.J., and Treasure Island, Fl. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Laura Dacre.

The wedding will be an event of March 9, 6 p.m., at the Pebble Creek Apartment Clubhouse in Lake Mary.

Spearman-Springs

WINTER PARK —

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Spearman announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Monique, to Christopher Lee Springs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Springs of Greencastle, Pa.

Born in Gary, Ind., the bride-elect is the paternal granddaughter of Earline Poindexter of Gary, Ind.

Miss Spearman is a 1985 graduate of Lake Howell High School, Winter Park, where she participated in track, cheerleading, cross country and was senior class historian. She is a 1989 graduate of Campbell University, N.C., where she was recipient of a track and cross country scholarship. She participated in cheerleading and the yearbook staff. She is presently a master of arts candidate at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.

Her fiancé, born in Waynesboro, Pa., is a 1985 graduate of Greencastle-Antrim High school where he was a member of the basketball team for four years. Springs is a 1990 graduate of Campbell University where he received a full basketball scholarship and was a volunteer for the Special Olympics. He is presently assistant men's basketball coach at Shippensburg University, Shippensburg, Pa.

The wedding will be an event of August 17, 2 p.m., at St. Ann Catholic Church, Hagerstown, Md.



Michelle Spearman

When Dennis comes marching home again, hurrah! hurrah!

By LAGY BOWEN
Herald People Editor

LAKE MARY — Cindy Brown has had an eventful week.

The long-time Lake Mary resident was treated to a surprise 40th birthday party when friends Barbara Carroll, Maureen Liberatore and Betty Fortner whisked her away from her printing business on the pretext of delivering yellow ribbon to make bows.

"They knew I'd fall for it. I walked right into that one because I'm not doing too well these days," Brown admitted.

With her spirits buoyed by good friends, she said it wasn't turning 40 that was so bad, although she dubbed the event the "birthday week from hell."

Brown said she isn't doing so well without her husband of 18 years, Dennis, at her side. Dennis, a Seminole County Corrections Officer, is also a water purification specialist in the Army Reserve. He is currently serving in the Persian Gulf.

"Even with the war ending, and I'm very relieved, he may not get to come home right away. There is so much devastation there now," Brown said. "I told him to make sure the Army knows he's a corrections officer. With all the Iraqi prisoners, I thought they might let him out of Iraq," she jokingly added.

Brown's eyes welled with tears when she discussed the turmoil family members face when loved ones are in danger.

She credited her dear friends in Lake Mary and her mother-in-law, Sanford resident Irene Brown, with helping her through this trying time.

"My friends are beautiful. And I'm Irene's favorite daughter-in-law, she smiled and said through her tears.

Brown said she and Dennis devised a secret code to use during phone calls. Dennis is not permitted to divulge any information about his whereabouts.

"He's in Iraq, I know," she said.

She also said Dennis, who has been gone since November, is ready to come home.

"He said he's not as young as he was during Viet Nam. He's getting too old for this," she chuckled. Dennis is 42.

Brown has worn ribbons and a metal bracelet in support of her husband and all allied troops. She has been instrumental in making and placing large yellow bows around Lake Mary, her friend Mary Jane Duryea said.

"She's so sweet and just quietly does things for everyone. We wanted to do something for her. We know how much she misses Dennis," Duryea said.

Among the 40 guests at the party were: Ralph and Pauline Stevens, Irene Claypool, Hester Weir, Maurie McAllister, Margaret Wesley, Mary Wolff, Claire O'Conner, Nellie McCarthy, Bernice Bayliss, Barbara Duncan, Brad Tallmon, Helen Gannon, Alta Ombres, Emily Jenkinson, Fay Carson, Dottie Smith, Margie Seay, Arolyn Truc, Liz Knott and Norman Neuss.

Brown said the party was wonderful and so are her friends.

"My best presents are my friends," she said.

Brown blushed and smiled.

"And the two yellow roses Dennis sent me from Saudi Arabia," she added.



Cindy Brown anxiously waits for her husband.

Volunteer saves Longwood money

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — Work done by Don Delaney has saved the City of Longwood thousands of dollars. Delaney is not a paid city employee. He is a volunteer.

Recently, Longwood Mayor Hank Hardy sent a letter of appreciation to Delaney on behalf of the city, thanking him for his outstanding contribution, especially in the area of volunteer work which involves checking and insuring that all businesses in the city have current Occupational Licenses.

City Clerk Don Terry said, "Delaney saves just one day a week on this project, but he does a great job. It takes a special type of person to do this, because a lot of folks sometimes become relatively angry when approached about a license. But he is really good at what he does."

The reason Delaney undertook this job was a desire to help his community.

"I was at a city commission meeting one night and they started talking about a lot of things that were not getting done, because of a low budget and a few other things," he said. "So I thought I'd volunteer. The way I figure it, spending one day a week working for the city wouldn't hurt, and that's what I'm doing."

According to Terry, "Delaney has already saved the City of Longwood over \$10,000 by finding businesses that do not have the proper occupational licenses."

According to what Delaney has been finding, some businesses have merely failed to renew existing licenses while in a few instances, some businesses didn't get one in the first place.

Hardy's letter, sent earlier this month, also commended Delaney for other work on behalf of the city during the past, including donating time and efforts while serving as an elections clerk, and as a member of the Longwood Canvassing Board during election time.

Living in the Highland Hills section of



Mary Volkenning gladly shows Don Delaney her valid Occupational License.

Longwood, he has also been active in the affairs of his subdivision and has undertaken other volunteer work for the past ten years.

Delaney has been working with the Occupational License section of the clerk's department for almost one year.



Getting their kicks

Lake Mary High School Marionettes competed and won in Universal Dance Association's National Dance Team championship at Sea World February 17.

The event will be televised in late March or early April.

There were four categories in which to compete: Pom Pom, Jazz, High Kick and Prop. Each team was allowed to enter only two of the categories.

The Marionettes entered High Kick with a routine titled Look Out for Number 1, which is also this year's theme. Look out for the Number 1 squad: the Lake Marionettes. Out of 25 teams from as far away as California, the Marionettes took 1st place in both the preliminaries and finals with average scores from the judges of 95 and 97. The Lake Marionettes squad was the only team to receive trophies in both of the categories they entered.

The 4 D's: Desire, Declaration, Dependability and most of all, Discipline, paid off for the Marionettes on Feb. 17th. All the grueling sixth period classes and extra practice were worth it, Marionettes said.

The Marionettes also received a trophy for third in the nation in the Prop category.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Education

IN BRIEF

SHS Project Graduation plans

SANFORD — All parents of seniors at Seminole High School are being encouraged to attend a preliminary meeting to help plan this year's Project Graduation party.

The meeting will be on Tuesday, March 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Seminole High School Media Center, 2701 Ridgewood Ave. in Sanford.

Project Graduation is a drug and alcohol-free party sponsored by the parents for graduating seniors. It will take place following graduation ceremonies in June.

Tumin receives another honor

SANFORD — Kenneth P. Tumin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Tumin of Sanford, has been named to the honor roll at the University of Central Florida each of his semesters there.

He has been honored further for his work by the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers of Orlando which named him the "Outstanding 1990 University Senior Student in Electrical Engineering."

Tumin was given a monetary award which will be used to help finance his further education in the engineering field.

In addition, Tumin was given the \$1,000 Frank M. Hubbard Engineering Scholarship from the University of Central Florida. That money will also be used to help Tumin pay for school to receive his masters degree in electrical engineering.

Tumin, 1987 graduate of Seminole High School, has a 4.09 grade point average.

SAT review course

LAKE MARY — A course to help high school students perform better on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) will be offered in Lake Mary beginning on Thursday, March 7 at 5 p.m.

The course, taught by Evon Lisle, a math teacher at Lake Mary High School, is geared toward helping students who plan to take the test on May 4.

It will meet each Monday and Thursday for two hours a day. For more information on the class, students should call Lisle at 330-0179.

Hamilton spelling bee winners

SANFORD — All fourth and fifth grade students were eligible to enter Hamilton Elementary School's spelling bee which was held recently at the school, located at 1501 E. 8th St. in Sanford.

Sarah Sutherland won the competition. The semi-finalists were: Lisa Whitlow, Mattie Mitchell, Joshua Coffman, Jessica Frazier, Deanna Sharpe and Spencer Schmitt.

Sutherland and Whitlow will take part in the county competition later this month.

Cook named to Who's Who

SANFORD — Terry Cook, a teacher at Lakeview Middle School, 100 Lakeview Blvd. in Sanford has been elected to Who's Who in American Education.

She was nominated for the honor of appearing in the prestigious publication because of her work with her work in cooperative education.

Cook is also a nationally-known lecturer and workshop presenter.

She currently teaches the Quest classes at Lakeview Middle School.

The Quest classes, sponsored by Lions Club International, emphasizes the special needs of young adolescents and develops the skills necessary to work through these needs and problems.

Math honors

LONGWOOD — Math students from Milwee Middle School, 1725 County Road 427 in Longwood, recently won top honors in a regional math competition.

The Milwee team competed against teams from four central Florida school districts.

Amy Pickford, Ben Goinik, Robert Wu, Michael Smith and Melanie Fierro won first place in the team ciphering competition.

Amy Pickford was named the district's top student.

The students are coached by Randy Seaman.

The team will now advance to the state competition which will be held on March 16.

Alternative programs to be discussed

LONGWOOD — The Lyman High School Parent-Teacher-Student Association will sponsor a panel presentation on alcohol-free and drug-free programs in the auditorium at Lyman High School, 1141 State Road 427 in Longwood, on Monday, March 4 at 7:30 p.m.

Included on the panel will be representatives from Safe Homes and Project Graduation. There will also be law enforcement and statistical information available for parents.

A question and answer period will take place after the panel discussion.

Band selling magazines

SANFORD — The Seminole High School band is selling magazine subscriptions and renewals to help finance the band's trip to a national competition in Nashville, Tennessee.

For more information, call Tony Black, president of the Band Boosters at 322-7781.

High school report



Allison Slater Junior



Lake Mary students win more awards

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary High School family was pleased with the results of several competitions in which students participated in the past few weeks.

The school's first Model United Nations club traveled to its third and largest competition at the Florida State University National Model United Nations conference in Tallahassee the weekend of Feb. 22.

High school and college students from all over the Southeast participated in the three-day conference. Eric Adler, a senior, took Best Delegate honors in the Organization of American States (OAS) division. Tomer Seifan, a junior, was named Best Delegate of the Security Council delegation. A Distinguished Delegate honor also went to Vivian Shih, a junior who was also a member of the OAS.

The Future Business Leaders of America also fared well at their district competition held at Seminole Community College on

Friday, Feb. 22.

First place winners were Shayne Capo, Marcy Collier, Betsy Dinh, John Durrant, Terricka Gilchrist, Heather Hoelt, Jennifer Jelts, Daphne Lincoln, Chris Parrillo, Ashley Pratt, John Sweeney and James Young. There were also numerous second and third place winners. Only the first and second place winners will now advance to state competition.

The Lake Mary High School nominee for the Walt Disney World Dreamers and Doers award is Allison Slater, a junior.

She now has to submit an application for consideration for the state nomination of the award and will attend a ceremony at Disney World with an administrator in the spring. State winners are judged on their academic performance, school and community contributions and interscholastic activities, among other criteria.



Shannon Latimer Senior



Seminole H.S. gets ready for Springfest

SANFORD — The Seminole High School family is preparing for a celebration.

On Saturday, March 9 "Springfest '91" will be celebrated by all.

Springfest is an school-wide fundraiser. Booths with crafts and other items will be featured at the festival.

Springfest will be held in the Seminole High School courtyard, 2701 Ridgewood in Sanford, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The booths will open at 9 a.m., but the highlight of the day will be an auction at 2 p.m.

The auction, which will be held in the school's auditorium, will sell new and other valuable items to the highest bidder.

Another activity planned for Springfest '91 is a barbecue dinner.

Tickets for the dinner are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under the age of

12. Tickets are on sale now. Contact Shannon Latimer at 322-8448 for dinner tickets.

Donations for both the auction and the booths are needed.

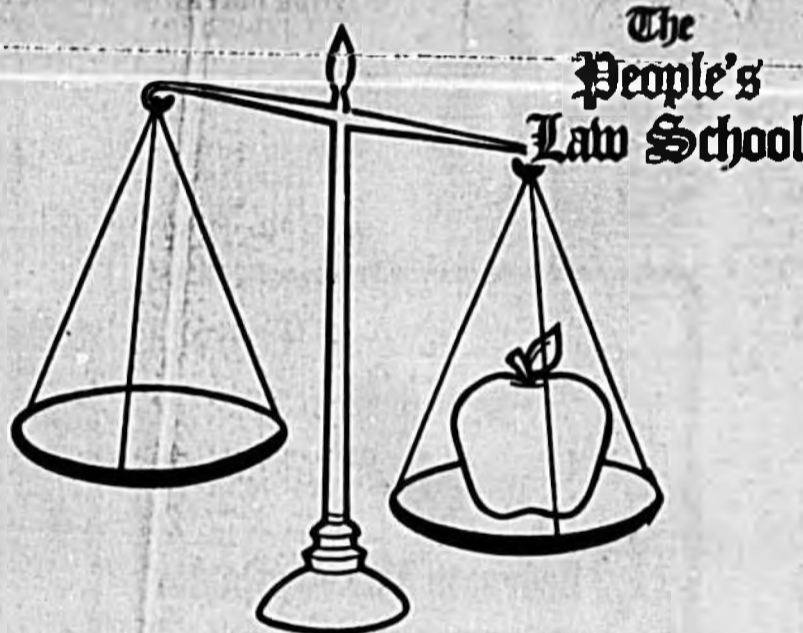
For additional information about pick up or delivery of auction items, call Bobby Lundquist at the school (322-4352) ext. 103; Andrew Williams, ext. 120; or Jerry Posey, ext. 151.

Tour help and donation of auction item will be greatly appreciated.

Any other questions about Springfest '91 can be directed to George or Jeanette Stiffey at 322-8234.

On Wednesday, Feb. 27, the Seminole High School Chapter of the National Honor Society grew in size.

Twenty-three sophomores, juniors and seniors were inducted into the society in a ceremony in the school auditorium.



Law school for \$5 at SCC

By VICKI DeBORMIER
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Attending law school can be an expensive proposition.

For those who do not have the financial wherewithal to get their juris doctor degree, Seminole Community College has a less expensive way to learn about the legal system.

The People's Law School, presented last year for the first time at SCC, was very successful in its first incarnation.

This year, the class will begin on March 5 and run through April 23. It will meet in room J-100 from 7 to 9 p.m. each Wednesday evening.

"We had 170 spaces and filled every one of them," said Elaine Torma, the administrative assistant for the Leisure and Lifelong Learning Programs, said. "There were people we had to turn away."

The law school costs five dollars for eight classes which meet once a week for two hours.

"The course is designed to teach the public about the rights, privileges and responsibilities under the judicial system," Torma explained.

Because we live in a litigious society people need to understand the legal system.

According to a report issued recently by the American Bar Association, one in five people will be involved in a law suit some time during his lifetime.

"They need to understand the law," Torma said. "It's almost a necessity for people to learn the legal system."

Many of the same legal experts, ranging from local attorneys to judges to state legislators, are returning for a second chance to teach the class.

"It was a lot of fun," said Beth Rutberg, an assistant state attorney from Sanford who investigates and prosecutes economic crimes and consumer-related unfair practices.

"I look forward to teaching the class again," Rutberg said.

Rutberg will teach a one-hour session on consumer law.

Each two-hour session will deal with a pair of different topics such as court and legislative processes, consumer law, DUI laws, workers compensation, personal injury and insurance law and wills, estate and financial planning.

The People's Law School is by no means a substitute for a pre-law education, the organizers warn.

"The participants aren't going to be ready to enroll in law school," Torma said, "but they will have a much stronger understanding of many aspects of the legal system."

Rutberg said the thing she found most exciting about the class was seeing the look of comprehension on the faces of the participants as they began to understand concepts that had previously been a mystery to them.

Much of the information given in the class is practical advice, but it helps the public to unravel the complexities of the legal system and to protect themselves from litigation in some cases.

Businesses encouraged to help schools improve

Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — A top business panel urged fellow executives today to lead the fight for a sweeping school reform agenda stressing the total well-being of children, not just academic gains.

The Committee for Economic Development, a non-profit group of 225 business leaders and educators, said in a new report that "quick and easy" tactics like school choice are unlikely to improve education by themselves.

"The Unfinished Agenda: A New Vision for Child Development and Educa-

tion," urged corporate chiefs instead to help communities address the full range of social, economic and educational problems afflicting families.

It called for, among other things, \$10.23 billion in added spending for prenatal care and early childhood and nutrition programs to help ensure that all youngsters arrive at school physically, emotionally and intellectually ready to learn.

"This amount represents less than 5 percent of the nation's total outlay for elementary and secondary education.



Seminole County School Board

What's for lunch?

Monday, Mar. 4
Breaded pork nuggets
Baked potatoes
Buttered broccoli
Roll
Milk

Tuesday, Mar. 5
Cheeseburger on a bun
Tossed salad
Juice bar
Milk
(Florida Nutrition Day)

Wednesday, Mar. 6
Pizza
Tater tots

Mixed fruit
Milk

Thursday, Mar. 7
Turkey with gravy
Whipped potatoes
Green peas
Fresh roll
Milk

Friday, Mar. 8
Ham and cheese sandwich
Macaroni salad
Celery sticks
Fruit
Homemade cookie
Milk



Where in the world?

Assistant principal Kathy Phillips, and guidance counselor Marilyn Meredith, give awards to winners of Midway Elementary School's recent geography bee. Runner up Felicia McNealy watches as April Sermons accepts the first place trophy.

141—Homes for Sale

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141—Homes for Sale

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159—Real Estate Wanted

WANTED 1 TO 3 ACRES... 160—Business For Sale... ONE MAN DELIVERY COMPANY... 181—Appliances / Furniture... 181—Appliances / Furniture... FIVE PIECE bench type kitchen... SUCCESS STORY... FLORIDA SWEET ONIONS... HOW FAR would you walk for a Pastrami sandwich?... U-PICK STRAWBERRIES... 222—Musical Merchandise... 223—Miscellaneous... MOVING MUST SELL ALL Furniture Good Quality!... 183—Television / Radio / Stereo... WITH YOUR OWN Satellite System... 189—Office Supplies / Equipment... 191—Building Materials... 199—Pets & Supplies... 201—Horses... 203—Livestock and Poultry

211—Antiques / Collectibles

BRIE RAILROAD (now de-funct) watering cart... 215—Boats and Accessories... 217—Garage Sales... 219—Wanted to Buy... 221—Good Things to Eat... 222—Musical Merchandise... 223—Miscellaneous... 233—Auto Parts / Accessories... 234—Import Cars and Trucks

231—Cars

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IN BRIEF

Respite training announced

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — "Respite Care Training," a free program designed to teach volunteers how to substitute for caregivers of homebound, older persons, will be held on Monday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Chatlos Conference Center at Florida Hospital Altamonte, 601 E. Altamonte Drive.

The one-day program will be presented by a team of health care professionals and will cover a variety of respite care topics, including proper food choices, handling stressful situations and infection control.

The respite care training program is co-sponsored by Premier Health at Florida Hospital (a program for people ages 65 and above) and Seminole County Better Living for Seniors.

For more information, or to register, call Laurie Neff at 831-1631.

'Breathes Free' program begins Monday

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — A free orientation class for "Breathes Free," a comprehensive stop-smoking program, will be offered by Florida Hospital Community Health Services on Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Chatlos Conference Center at Florida Hospital Altamonte, 601 E. Altamonte Drive.

Breathes Free teaches participants stress management, positive rewards and reinforcements, attitude transformation, food management, education and motivational tools in an intensive eight-session program. The first session is free; the cost for the entire program is \$85.

For more information, or go register, call 897-1929.

Lupus/Scleroderma society meeting set

WINTER PARK — The Scleroderma subchapter of the Lupus/Scleroderma Society of Central Florida will hold a meeting at the Winter Park Memorial Hospital Library, 200 N. Lakemont Ave., March 16 at 11 a.m. with Brenda Draves of the Getting Well Department of Florida Hospital/Orlando General as guest speaker.

The goals of the Lupus/Scleroderma Society include providing a support group for patients and their families, providing education, and supporting research.

The public is invited and there is no charge. For more information, contact Carol Foster 656-9419 or Ana Copeland 699-8830.

Accardi appointed to council

ORANGE CITY — Mr. Roger Accardi from the Accardi Rexall Store, 923 S. Volusia Ave., has been appointed to the Alcohol, Drug and Mental Health Planning Council for a two year term.

Sclerosis society sponsors lecture

DELAND — The Central Florida Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society is sponsoring "A Lecture Series on Multiple Sclerosis" on March 12, 19, at Fish Memorial Hospital, DeLand. The program will run from 6:30 to 9:15 p.m. and will include the following topics: Stress Management and Coping with Chronic Illness in the Family, March 12; Neurological Aspects of MS and Understanding an M.R.I. March 19. The cost of the program is \$5 per session or \$10 for the series.

Skal club makes donation to Hospice

ORLANDO — The Orlando Skal Club raised \$10,000 through its Ninth Annual Pete Powel Memorial Golf Tournament to benefit Hospice of Central Florida, Inc. A check for \$10,000 was presented to Brenda Horne, executive director of the central Florida chapter, bringing the Orlando Skal Club's combined contributions to more than \$60,000.

The Orlando Skal Club conducts the tournament each year in memory of its member, Pete Powel, who was a Hospice patient before he passed away in 1981. Powel was a member of the committee that formed the Orlando chapter of Skal.

'Jazzparty '91' begins today

ORLANDO — Get your workout gear ready and hurry out to the Walt Disney World Dolphin Hotel today as Judi Sheppard Missett, founder of Jazzercise Worldwide, invites you to "Jazzparty '91," a benefit for the Leukemia Society of America.

All participants will receive prizes and the top fund raiser will receive a one week trip for two to Club Med's Huatacal Property, in Mexico.

For information, call 898-0733 or 420-2166.

HOUSE CALL

Pain therapy improves patient outcome

By PETER R. PRIGANZ, M.D.
Anesthesiologist

Among the most substantial and potentially beneficial advances in medical sciences in recent years has been the advent of algology, or the study and treatment of pain syndromes.

The introduction of modern pain theories and the understanding of the mechanisms of pain transmission have permitted the physician to intervene earlier in the natural course of a disease or process, and this has often resulted in improved outcomes for patients.

The physician broadly divides pain into one of two categories: acute pain and chronic pain.

Acute pain may be thought of simply as that immediately following an injury or surgical operation. Mainstays of therapy for acute pain include oral and parenteral (injectable) analgesics (pain medications), and are usually quite effective.

One newer modality of treatment is that of patient-controlled analgesia, wherein a small device allows a patient to control his or her own rate of injections of these pain medications. A programmed microprocessor allows a prescribed dosing regimen, not to be exceeded. This form of therapy permits a more steady level of analgesics in the patient's bloodstream, thus affording more effective pain relief while avoiding excessive narcosis or sedation.

One further method of treating acute post-surgical pain in certain patient groups is epidural analgesia. A small catheter is temporarily placed into a potential space in the patient's back, in proximity to those nerve fibers responsible for pain transmission. Injections of small amounts of analgesics through this catheter then result in more profound pain relief, often with less chance of pulmonary complications from impaired breathing, secondary to either excessive sedation or an impaired ability to ambulate about the hospital ward.



Peter R. Priganz, M.D.

Chronic pain is that which persists beyond approximately six months following an inciting injury or cause. The huge costs of chronic pain in human suffering, let alone financial burdens, can hardly be underestimated. It is thought that between 30-40 million Americans live with chronic pain, and it is the single most common cause of disability in those patients under 45 years of age. Work-related injuries account for over 80 million lost work-days per year from the workplace. It is correspondingly estimated that the cost of chronic pain to our society exceeds \$40 billion per year.

The social and family consequences nonetheless dwarf these economic concerns. The patient who suffers from chronic pain is virtually by definition under duress, if not actual anguish. Chronic pain may alter or diminish family or interpersonal roles as the patient attempts to cope with his or her condition. Exhaustion and irritability can easily occur.

The patient with chronic pain requires a conventional medical assessment, and is most reliably referred by other physicians to the pain management specialist. The specialist may recommend a regimen consisting of certain diagnostic or therapeutic nerve blocks utilizing local anesthetics, steroid-containing compounds or, in certain instances, narcotic analgesics. The purpose of these is to enhance a correct diagnosis as well as to provide therapy. A knowledge of regional anatomy, the pharmacology of the agents used as well as the management of possible complications is, of course, implied in the decision to use this approach. Conditions that are often amenable to this treatment include cancer pain, myofasciitis, reflex sympathetic dystrophy, and inflammatory nerve pain.

Techniques of neural blockade, properly applied, can certainly play a role in the diagnosis and treatment of chronic pain. However, it must be used in the broader context of full-range physical and psychological modalities. Therefore, the patient must be prepared to undergo important adjunctive therapy, including relaxation techniques as well as physical therapy, to achieve optimum results. The end-points desired in the treatment of chronic pain include decreased pain, diminished use of analgesics, correction of insomnia and an increased ability to engage in the activities of daily family living.

The patient with acute or chronic pain presents a challenging and often complex problem to the medical practitioner. The appropriate diagnosis and treatment of pain is perhaps the most fundamental aspect of the patient-physician relationship, and the successful treatment of these patients can prove most satisfying for those involved in their care.

Dr. Priganz is a Diplomate of the American Board of Anesthesiology and is on staff at Central Florida Hospital. His office is in the Lakeview Professional Center, 817 E. 1st Street, Sanford.

This health column is provided as a community service by the Seminole County Medical Society. Inquiries may be directed to the medical society.

Cycle For Life with the cancer society

DAYTONA BEACH — The American Cancer Society will host the 1991 "Cycle For Life" at the Daytona International Speedway on March 16 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"Cycle For Life" is a bicycle event in which participants ride the famous 2.5 mile track and collect pledges for the American Cancer Society. Sponsors may pledge for every mile the cyclist rides or may contribute a set amount.

The registration fee is \$7 the day of the event. Participants may register anytime between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult, parent, or guardian while riding. The track will be open from 7 a.m. and 9 a.m. for competitive cyclists.

Registration forms are available at your local American Cancer Society office.

Call 904-673-3350 for further information.

Carlin-Rogers elected to head council

ORLANDO — Fran Carlin-Rogers has been elected chairman of the state's Long-Term Care Ombudsman Council for District VII, according to a press release from Orlando Regional Medical Center. The council is composed of volunteers appointed by the governor, who work to protect the rights of medically handicapped and elderly nursing home residents.

District VII covers 204 nursing homes, adult congregate facilities and adult foster homes representing 9,000 residents in Orange, Seminole, Osceola and Brevard counties.

As chairman, Fran will guide the council in its efforts to survey problem areas and monitor conditions in long-term care facilities. Additionally, she

will have input into the state's legislative process, coordinate community education, monitor needs at the district level and assist in the recruitment and training of new ombudsmen.

Employed by Orlando Regional Medical Center since 1987, Carlin-Rogers is the Division Administrator for the hospital's Department of Medical Education.

SKIN TOPICS

RETIN A Therapy for the skin is useful in reversing sun induced skin aging. At least 92% of patients improve with smoothing of fine wrinkles, better texture, increased blood flow, and giving leathery skin a more youthful glow. Benefits go beyond the cosmetic by reversing pre-malignant cells to more normal and this holds promise as a cancer preventative.

PARK AVENUE DERMATOLOGY

Robert J. Smith, M.D.
2425 S. Park Avenue
Sanford, FL 32771
324-0104

Patient of the Week

Robin is on the girls' Junior Varsity Soccer Team and Softball Team at Lake Mary High School.

Robin says, "I enjoy having braces so my teeth will be straight later on in life!"

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Health screening

Julie Hale, R.N., patient care coordinator for the Visiting Nurse Association, Winter Springs, checks the blood pressure of Bernard Proulx

during a recent screening at Twelve Oaks RV Park. Proulx visits the area three months out of the year from Canton, N.Y.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

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