

Sanford Herald

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88th Year, No. 214 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Delinquent tax notice

A section of delinquent taxes in Seminole County is inserted in the *Herald* today.
□ See Inside.

Sports

Where'd everybody go?

While the top-seeded Lyman Greyhounds romped through their first-round game in the 5A-District 4 softball tournament, the Nos. 2, 3, and 4 seeds weren't quite as fortunate.
□ See Page 1B

People

History of seniors

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary Seniors have come a long way since their inauguration a little more than five years ago. Margaret Green Wealey traces the club history today.
□ See Page 3B.

BRIEFS

McNabb pronounced dead

SANFORD — Herman McNabb, 88, of Carriage Cove Way, Sanford, died at approximately 6 a.m. this morning at Orlando Regional Medical Center. McNabb was the driver of a rental car which crashed near 27th Street on French Avenue Tuesday morning.

Sanford police said McNabb's vehicle apparently ran a red light and collided with a passing city garbage truck.

A spokesperson at ORMC said McNabb had been in the surgical trauma ICU ward since he was transported to the hospital by ambulance.

McNabb had reportedly just rented the car from a local dealer and was en route to his home when the accident occurred.

Johnny Miller, driver of the garbage truck, was not injured in the accident.
No charges had been filed.

Water Week celebrated

SANFORD — The week of May 1 through 7 has been declared National Drinking Water Week. A special observance will be held at the Altamonte Mall on Saturday, April 30.

Sanford Project Coordinator Bill Marcoux explained, "The free education and fun day uses water related exhibits spanning the water cycle, as well as activities for the children such as water graffiti, fire hydrant painting and coloring contests." Free educational materials will also be given out.

"The main reason is to call attention to how important drinking water is to people, and how seriously it must be taken," Marcoux commented.

"Did you know that little water leaks add up in a hurry?" he said. "A faucet drip that totals only two tablespoons a minute, comes to 15 gallons a day, or 105 gallons per week, or 5,460 gallons of wasted water per year."

The event is sponsored by area water related utilities and will culminate with the Third Annual Central Florida Water Celebration at the mall on Saturday.

The celebration will be held at the Altamonte Mall from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m.

Weekly jobless claims fall

WASHINGTON — The number of newly laid off Americans filing first-time claims for jobless benefits fell by 31,000 last week, the first decline in a month, the government said today.

The Labor Department said new applications for unemployment insurance totaled 333,000, down from 364,000 during the week ended April 16.

In advance of the report, many analysts had expected a decline of about 20,000 last week.

After slipping to 331,000 during the week ended March 26, initial claims jumped by 33,000 in the next three weeks.

From staff and wire reports

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Temps inch towards 90



Partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the mid to upper 80s. Wind east 15 mph. Rain chance 20 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Riverboat gambling

Local venture gains backers

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Florida Riverboat Corp. has gathered a team of backers in their efforts to operate cruising casinos on the St. Johns River and throughout the state.

In a formal announcement of their petition drive, officials said Wednesday they hoped to overcome a crowd of competitors for legalized casinos by promoting their plan as a key to rebuilding downtown waterfront areas, including a riverboat venture planned for the Port of Sanford. The group, Safe Bet for Florida Committee, is collecting 430,000 signatures for a constitutional amendment to bring up to 21 ships to Florida. They are vying with at least four other petitions seeking land-based casinos.

Riverboat supporters include entrepreneur Bob Snow, the creator of the Church Street Station
□ See Gambling, Page 5A

Sanford mayor: No! No! No!

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Mayor Bettye Smith said she opposes riverboat casinos on the St. Johns River and Lake Monroe on both moral and
□ See Mayor, Page 5A

Take the DARE



Herald Photo by April Keniston

It was DARE Day at Hamilton Elementary School recently. Drug Awareness Resistance Education officer Rick Poovey presented a new DARE flag in honor of the national observance. (L to R) Deputy Sanford Chief Joe

Dillard, Chief Ralph Russell, Officer Poovey, Principal David Scott. Rear, left to right, Danielle Whiddon, Candace Bennett, Willie Bennett, Maria Mitchell, Joseph Guntler, Sarah Malsol, and Dominique Quinn.

Abortion protests

McGregor's ruling before high court

By VICKI DeBORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A ruling defining anti-abortion protests handed down by retired 18th Judicial Circuit Judge Robert McGregor in Sanford early last year is being debated before the U.S. Supreme Court today.

McGregor ruled on the parameters of free speech for anti-abortion demonstrators with regards to the safety of abortion clinic patients and harassment of employees and patients.

The court will hear arguments today in the closely watched case from Melbourne in which it must decide how far courts and government officials may go in restricting protests outside abortion clinics.

The nine justices will cast their initial votes behind closed doors Friday, but they are not expected to announce their decision until late June.

No matter its content, the decision likely will fan the emotional national debate over abortion at a time when violence at abortion clinics has
□ See Abortion, Page 5A

Four secretaries vie for top honors

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Four names have been entered as finalists in the annual Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Secretary of the Year competition. The winner will be announced at a noon luncheon tomorrow.

The nominees are as follows:

• Arlene Colbert, administrative assistant at Wansley Moving & Storage Inc., of Florida, now located at 500 Silver Lake Drive in Sanford, was nominated by Wansley General Manager Bob Welch. Colbert has 17 years experience in the moving industry, and was described by Welch as having, "...a positive

attitude and cheerful nature, putting smiles on the faces of her fellow employees and those who know her."

• Monika Hesse was named for her "superlative secretarial skills," by Elizabeth A. Haskins, president of LazerData Corporation, 123 Tech Drive in Sanford. Hesse has worked at LazerData for three years, and

reportedly handles an estimated 300 phone calls per day in addition to her other assignments.

• Marie Post, secretary for Harry G. Reid, III, Attorney, 1120 W. First Street in Sanford, was nominated by Reid, for whom she has worked for over eight years. In submitting her name, Reid wrote, "She has
□ See Secretaries, Page 5A

Longwood thanks volunteers

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — A nice meal, an evening of music and certificates of appreciation are on tap tonight as Longwood officials thank residents who volunteer their time to serve on city boards and committees.

"It's the city's way of saying 'thank you' to all the volunteers," Mayor Paul Lovstrand said, describing the Board Appreciation Dinner tonight at 7 p.m. at the Ramada Inn on West State Road 434 and Interstate 4.

The mayor, deputy mayor Ron Sargent, and city commissioners Steve Miller, Iris Benson and Annamarie Vacca will host the dinner. Some city staff members will also attend.

Members of the following standing boards are being recognized for their work: Board of Adjustment/Stormwater Utility Review Board; Codes Enforcement Board; Historical Commission; Land Planning Agency; and Parks and Recreation Advisory Board.
□ See Longwood, Page 5A

Me and my shadow



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Heather Grant, left, who spent the day with county judge John Sloop, and Lisa Cullum who shadowed a *Sanford Herald* reporter, took time out for lunch with other Seminole High School students and local business people they shadowed to learn about their

jobs, such as Ed McDonough (next to Cullum), public information officer for the Seminole County Sheriff's Office. The event, including the luncheon, was sponsored by the Sanford Kiwanis Club.

Chamber: What does Lake Mary taste like?

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — The 50th annual Taste of Lake Mary is coming up Monday evening. The event is sponsored by the Grater Lake Mary/Heathrow Chamber of Commerce.

Chamber officials have reported the evening as growing more and more in popularity each time it

is held. This year should be no different with a larger turnout than ever before expected.

The main purpose of Taste of Lake Mary, is to show off the food offerings from some of the leading restaurants in the area. This year over 35 restaurants will be on hand, each having samples of their best food featured for public tasting.

This year, entertainment has been added to the occasion, with a performance by singing star

Jacqueline Jones and her band.

Corporate sponsors this year include AAA, AT&T, TCI of Central Florida, Pebble Creek at Lake Mary, Recoton Corp., and Ken Rummel Chevrolet.

Tickets are still available at \$15 in advance, or \$20 at the door. The price includes all of the food samples and entertainment.
□ See Taste, Page 5A

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Spy ready to make a deal for wife's light sentence

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
Associated Press Writer

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Aldrich Ames is ready to admit to being the highest ranking Russian spy ever caught inside the CIA and to spend the rest of his life in prison in a deal with prosecutors to let his wife serve only five years.

A member of the House Intelligence Committee objected that the deal was too lenient on Rosario Ames even before the couple went before U.S. District Judge Claude Hilton today to enter their guilty pleas to espionage and tax charges.

The couple signed written agreements that call for Ames, 52, to serve life in prison without parole, the maximum penalty he could have received if tried. His wife, Rosario, 41, would serve five years so she can go free in time to help rear their 5-year-old son, Paul, two sources familiar with the case said Wednesday.

However, the deal calls for her sentencing to be delayed for four months, until it is certain he has fulfilled his agreement to tell investigators how he operated, what information he turned over and any help he received, the sources said.

An indictment of Ames was returned by a

federal grand jury here Tuesday and sealed by Hilton until today's hearing, the sources said. Rosario Ames waived indictment and agreed to plead guilty to charges presented by prosecutors today, they said.

According to the sources, the agreements provide that:

—Both would plead guilty to conspiracy to evade income taxes on spy payments from the Soviet Union and then Russia. The government estimates they were paid at least \$2.2 million and possibly more than \$2.7 million. Either figure would make them the highest paid Moscow spies ever caught in this country. The government intends to seize whatever is left.

—Ames would plead guilty to violating section 794 of the criminal code, which prohibits transmitting or trying to transmit defense secrets to a foreign power with reason to believe they will be used to harm the United States, two sources said.

—Mrs. Ames would plead guilty to violating section 793, a lesser espionage provision. That prohibits unauthorized possession of national defense secrets that could be used to harm the United States. Her two guilty pleas could produce a sentence of about six years in prison.

Possible nuclear test may affect China trade

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON — Already endangered by concerns over human rights, China's favored trade status with the United States could be further weakened if Beijing goes ahead with plans for a second nuclear test.

A senior administration official confirmed Wednesday that China is preparing for another underground test that could take place within days of when President Clinton must decide whether to renew its most-favored-nation trade status.

"In terms of the mood in Congress, this would definitely be a negative," said Rep. Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., an advocate of linking trade preferences to human rights. "It would not serve the Chinese well," she said.

"If there is a test, it certainly

would not help the MFN," said Rep. Mike Kopetski, D-Ore., who backs removing all conditions for renewal of China's ability to export products into the United States at the lowest available tariffs.

China has a \$23 billion surplus in its trade with the United States. Only Japan has a greater differential in its trade account with the United States.

When Clinton renewed MFN for China last June he issued an executive order saying the Beijing regime must make "overall, significant progress" toward improving its human-rights record to qualify for renewal this year.

Dropped from the conditions were references to trade practices and cooperation on halting proliferation of nuclear weapons and missile technology.

Pelosi said that if the human-rights requirements are met, she expects Congress to support renewal, but if another nuclear test takes place it would become

part of the debate. China broke an international moratorium last October when it detonated a nuclear device underground, raising concerns that other nations, particularly France and Russia, would also resume testing.

President Clinton urged China to refrain from further tests and immediately directed the Department of Energy to prepare for possible resumption of U.S. underground tests.

The Chinese responded by saying they had "always exercised the utmost restraint on nuclear testing." Beijing said it would support achieving a test-ban treaty no later than 1996, but would go ahead with its testing until then.

Additional Chinese tests were widely expected and a senior official, speaking on condition of anonymity, confirmed that preparations are under way at the Lop Nor testing site in western China.

Despite chaos, white South Africans take change in stride

By DAVID CRARY
Associated Press Writer

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Their world is changing at breathtaking speed, yet many white South Africans are taking the shift to multiracial democracy with grace.

Some organized barbecues while waiting in line at polling stations Wednesday. Others found time for golf and filled in as bartenders at a country club bar so the black staff could take time to vote.

Many of South Africa's 5 million whites are uneasy about the imminent switch to black majority rule. But few share the anger of extreme-right zealots bent on thwarting this week's historic all-race elections.

"Some of our congregants are very optimistic, some are a bit wary but gamely wanting to go on, and some are feeling hesitant," said Piet Meiring, a senior official of the Dutch Reformed Church. The church is the largest among South Africa's 3

million Afrikaners, whose 50-year hold on power through the National Party is at an end.

"The majority of our people initially did have some misgivings. But by now most of them are looking forward to the new dispensation. We're ready to start working on the things we need to do," Meiring said.

He said Nelson Mandela, leader of the African National Congress, "has taken the trouble to understand the fears and the hopes of the Afrikaner." Mandela is expected to become president on May 10.

Because Wednesday, the midpoint of the three-day election, was a holiday, white executives took the opportunity for midweek golf at the posh Wanderers Club in Johannesburg.

The mood in the clubhouse? "Very relaxed, very bullish," said club chairman Graham Crosson. "We have the staff working split shifts to let everybody do their bit for the country, and we have members working behind the bar."

In a line at a Cape Town

polling station, businessman David Wightman said the painstaking negotiations that led to the elections helped make them more palatable to whites.

"If it was 10 years ago, we would have had black domination," he said. "The ANC in the last two years has softened. The National Party has softened. There has been a period of compromise without which we would have headed for disaster."

Wightman, 50, said he would vote for the National Party "because I think we need some brakes, and I think the ANC needs some help. They haven't got the experience to run the country."

Sheila Cameron, deputy justice minister in the departing government, is one of the few British-descended South Africans running on the National Party ticket for the new Parliament. She was delighted by the upbeat mood of voters in her middle-class section of Johannesburg.

"They aren't known for their wild liberalism, but there was an

excellent spirit," she said. "There's a carefulness about it all, but also an acceptance that things have changed dramatically and an eagerness to be a part of it."

Peter Hristov, a 43-year-old immigrant from Bulgaria, had hoped to vote Wednesday but instead was summoned to work at Steers, a fast-food restaurant, because business was more brisk than expected.

"I'm not scared for the election days, but for afterward," he said. "Somebody's going to lose and claim there was cheating. Everything's not going to be quite so quiet."

Asked about the prospect of an ANC-led government, he said, "I hope it can be all right. But if they try to make socialism or communism, it won't work."

Shaun Johnson, deputy editor of The Star newspaper of Johannesburg, addressed part of his column Wednesday to fellow whites.

"Those who think life in the

new South Africa can be just like the old are setting themselves up for distress," he wrote. "It cannot and should not be — but it can be a country in which everybody has the opportunity of fulfillment."

"I am going to vote with all the hope I can summon, relief at no longer wielding unjust political privilege and, more than anything else, immense pride at formal induction into the ranks of the new South Africans."

TRANSMISSION TROUBLE?

See!



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30 Years Same Location

Funeral gathers Watergate alumnae in solemn but congenial setting

By MICHAEL FLEEMAN
Associated Press Writer

YORBA LINDA, Calif. — Harried aides rushed G. Gordon Liddy toward a bus, but television crews and reporters blocked the former Nixon operative's path, peppering him with questions about Watergate.

Liddy pointed an accusatory finger.

"It was a John Dean operation," he declared.

All of a sudden, on an unseasonably chilly April day, the spirit of 1973 surfaced at the Richard M. Nixon Library &

Birthplace. Wednesday's funeral for the nation's 37th president was an informal reunion of many of the major figures of the Watergate era. Among them was the contentious Liddy, who went to prison for the burglary that forced Nixon from office.

Dean, the former White House counsel who became the chief witness against Nixon in congressional hearings, has consistently denied any role in the burglary itself. He was not among the guests Wednesday.

But Charles Colson was there. Now he's involved in Christian outreach, but when he worked in

the Nixon White House, he set up the infamous "plumbers" unit to seal the news leaks that so distressed the administration.

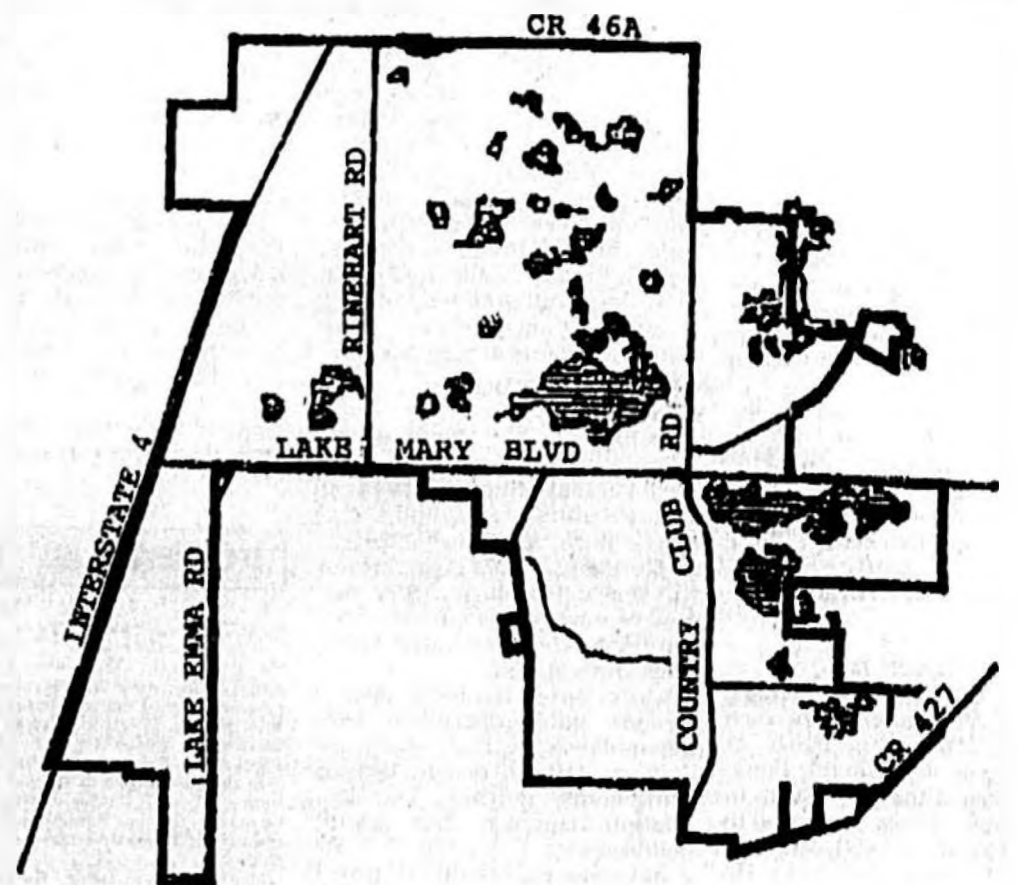
There was also Alexander Butterfield, the White House communications expert who first told the world about the taping system that prompted Nixon's downfall.

Also attending was Howard Baker, the former Republican senator who asked the Watergate-era question that echoed far beyond the hearing room — What did the president know and when did he know it?

□ See Nixon, Page 7A

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY THE LAKE MARY CITY COMMISSION TO DISCUSS AMENDMENTS TO THE CITY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Lake Mary City Commission will hold a public hearing to discuss amendments to the City's Comprehensive Plan. Amendments may include changes to the official Future Land Use Map and changes to goals, objectives and policies of the Comprehensive Plan. This meeting will be held May 5, 1994 at Lake Mary City Hall, 100 North Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida at 7:00 P.M. The entire incorporated land of the City of Lake Mary, Florida as shown in the map below, may be affected by the proposed amendments to the Comprehensive Plan.



A copy of the Comprehensive Plan and proposed amendments are available for inspection in the Planning Office, 100 North Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida, Monday through Friday, from 8:00 A.M. until 4:30 P.M..

Interested parties may appear and be heard regarding the proposed amendments to the Comprehensive Future Land Use Plan or written comments may be filed with the City Clerk at 100 North Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida.

NOTE: PERSONS ARE ADVISED THAT A TAPED RECORD OF THIS MEETING IS MADE BY THE CITY FOR ITS CONVENIENCE. THIS RECORD MAY NOT CONSTITUTE AN ADEQUATE RECORD FOR THE PURPOSES OF APPEAL FROM A DECISION MADE BY THE CITY. ANY PERSON WISHING TO ENSURE THAT AN ADEQUATE RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS IS MAINTAINED FOR APPELLATE PURPOSES IS ADVISED TO MAKE THE NECESSARY ARRANGEMENTS AT HIS OR HER OWN EXPENSE.

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Carol A. Foster
City Clerk

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Sanford Herald

Nixon

Continued from Page 6A

All were players in a drama that gripped a nation and forever changed the way Americans view politics and the press.

But, at the funeral, there was none of the anger and bitterness that marked that period. The mood was congenial. Handshakes were the order of the day. With the exception of Liddy's remarks, the Class of '73 appeared bent on forgiving and forgetting. Liddy was seen chatting with Baker.

"I'm frankly surprised at my own reaction all week. I thought it a warning experience," said George McGovern, the Democrat who lost his bid to unseat Nixon in 1972. "His career was so intertwined with my own at various times that it is a sense of loss."

Others were less effusive. "I was glad to come and pay my respects," said Spiro Agnew, who resigned as Nixon's first vice president in 1973 after pleading no contest to a charge

of cheating on his income taxes in the face of a federal bribery investigation.

Alexander Haig, White House chief of staff in the turbulent months preceding Nixon's resignation, flew out aboard Air Force One as the guest of President Clinton, a Democrat who as a young man protested Nixon's Vietnam policies.

"You know, time frequently obscures the rough spots in human relationships," Haig observed. "What you remember

best is the pleasure of knowing different people, whom all have made different contributions to our country. I find it nostalgic and rewarding."

Time, too, has moved Watergate from the news into the history books.

A good number of the 42,000 people who turned out to view Nixon's casket were either too young to be politically aware, or not even born during Watergate.

"I didn't know too much about (Nixon) before. It wasn't in my

lifetime," said 15-year-old Marcus Stefanini, a freshman at a Chino Hills high school.

"Now I'm aware of his accomplishments. He accomplished many things."

For some of the older ones, Nixon's death wasn't cause to forget Watergate, but to put it in the perspective amid the man's 81 remarkable years.

"We followed his career. There were times when he had his problems, like we all do," said Rosemary Miller of the Los

Angeles suburb of Gardena, as she waited in line to see Nixon's coffin before the ceremony began.

"We feel his accomplishments overshadowed his problems," she said.

And lest anyone doubt for a moment whether Nixon at last found peace after a turbulent life, consider a sign visible to the Clinton motorcade.

"President Nixon," the sign read. "No more news media. You truly are in heaven."

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Teacher exchange program shrinks the global village

By **CAROLE FELDMAN**
AP Education Writer

WASHINGTON — American schools may have shortcomings, but Sergei Chornij found plenty about them to envy.

Chornij teaches shop in Ukraine. And during an exchange trip to the United States, he was struck by the technology that has become commonplace in schools here.

"Kids are the same everywhere," he said through an interpreter. "But our kids are so far behind on the technology. They've missed out on computers and calculators. Until they catch up, they'll always be struggling."

Chornij came to the United States as part of the four-year-old Hands Across the Water teacher exchange program. It's just one of many designed to use teachers as catalysts to get students, their schools and their communities interested in foreign cultures.

The Fulbright Teacher Exchange is the oldest such program. Begun in 1946, it now reaches 36 countries. More than 20,000 teachers have participated.

"The goal is many-fold — to promote mutual understanding between the United States and the participating country," said Jochen Hoffmann, director of the Fulbright teachers program. "We hope to have the American student benefit by having an international teacher in the classroom and having a returned American teacher who has a greater international and foreign language awareness."

He said the teacher's experience also will have an impact on other members of the school faculty and the community at large.

Teacher Tamara Romashkina of Magnitogorsk, Russia, visited not only her host teacher's school in DuBois, Pa., under Hands Across the Water, but also talked to students at a local Pennsylvania State University campus and other schools.

Said her host, Henne Rensel, "The whole town has become Russian-minded now."

"When the exchange happens, the experience of one becomes the experience of many," said Eric Mollenhauer, director of the New Jersey-based Hands Across the Water.

The National Education Association provided support for a recent gathering of Hands Across the Water participants from the United States and abroad.

Exchanges promote the concept that we all belong to a global family, said Jack DeMars, NEA director of international relations. "It's the realization that children are the same everywhere, that teachers are the same and the aspirations they have for their children are the same."

Even the Japanese, who continually surpass the United States in science and mathematics education, think they have something to gain by observing American schools.

"Japanese education may be superior in the area of rote memorization, but the Japanese should develop more people creatively and interculturally," said Koji Igawa, coordinator of Hands Across the Water in Japan.

To participate in Hands Across the Water, teachers pay \$1,700 to \$2,400, depending on the country and length of stay. Many get help from school and community organizations.

Hands Across the Water exchanges last a few weeks. Most of the Fulbright exchanges last a full year, with the American teacher teaching the foreign instructor's class, and vice versa.

Fulbright generally gives teachers a small stipend; they also get their regular salary.

Hoffmann said the fall of communism has changed the program dramatically. "Secondary level educators were not welcome and were indeed not exchanged in Eastern Europe and Central Europe. ... Now we find the demand is so great we can't meet it," he said.

Robert Friel, a high school history teacher in Stoneham, Mass., in 1992 became the first U.S. teacher in Russia under the

Fulbright program. He taught English and American and Russian history at a school in Kalliningrad. "I had complete freedom to teach ideas, literature, philosophy," he said.

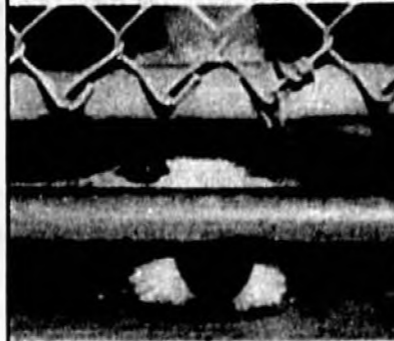
The experience had such an impact that Friel returned to "my school" in Kalliningrad earlier this month and taught some English classes.

Back home at Stoneham High, Friel said, it's difficult keeping a sense of "balance, harmony, juxtaposition" in his teaching. "If I talked about Russia too much I became the Russian teacher, the teacher who went to Russia."

In one sense, the exchange made him appreciate what he has.

"I was just in total awe when I came back," said Friel. "I had access to copy machines."

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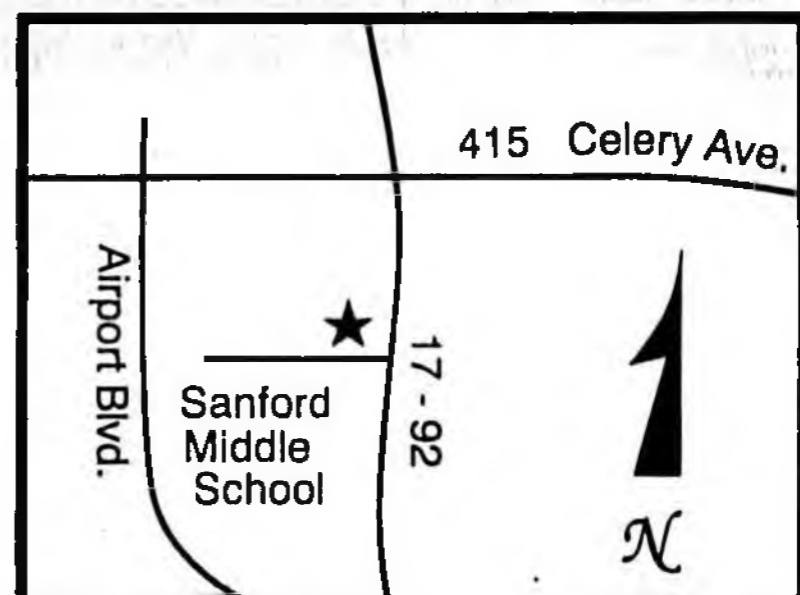
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BLONDIE by Chic Young

DO YOU HAVE STEW TODAY? YOU MEAN I'VE GOT A CHOICE? YOU BET I'LL HAVE THE BEEF. GIMME A STEW.

BEEBLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

WHAT BEAUTIFUL COLOR! GREAT COMPOSITION! PERFECT SYMMETRY! THIS ISN'T AN ART MUSEUM, SARGE. YOU GO TO YOUR ART MUSEUM AND I'LL GO TO MINE!

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom

SO ALL I HAVE TO DO TO GET THE FREE BASEBALL IS SEND IN THREE BOX TOPS AND AN ENVELOPE? WELL, THE ENVELOPE SHOULD BE SELF-ADDRESSED. OH, COME ON! AND HOW AM I SUPPOSED TO GET IT TO DO THAT?

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

AS SISTER AND BROTHER, YOU KNOW WHAT OUR PROBLEM IS? WE DON'T TRY HARD ENOUGH TO GET ALONG... I MEAN, I TRY, BUT YOU DON'T. SO EVERYTHING IS REALLY MY FAULT? NOW, YOU'RE TRYING!

ECK & MECK by Howie Schneider

WHY IS IT THAT THE BIGGEST READERS ARE THE LEAST FLAKY? WHY IS IT THAT THE BIGGEST MOUTH ALWAYS MAKES THE SMALLEST TALK?

TUMBLEWEEDS by T.K. Ryan

UH, TO THE PERSON WHO STOLE MY 'HAIL TO THE CHIEF' T-SHIRT... WHEN I FIND OUT WHO YOU ARE... YOU'LL BE ROASTED OVER A SLOW FLAME, EYISCERATED, AND FED TO THE ANTS!! MEANWHILE, WASH GENTLY, AND DRY-DRY TO PREVENT SHRINKING!

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson

I NOTICED YOU BOYS SAY 'COOL' A LOT! WE SAID 'COOL' WHEN I WAS YOUR AGE! IT'S NOT WHAT YOU SAY, IT'S HOW YOU SAY IT.

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

MARKET. UH, OH -- UNDER "NUTRITIONAL FACTS" THEY'VE PRINTED THE FIFTH AMENDMENT.

GARFIELD by Jim Davis

GARFIELD! FIX IT! OH, ALL RIGHT.

ROBOTMAN by Jim Meddick

HEY... I THINK THE RAIN IS STOPPING! AND THE SUN IS COMING OUT! WHAT? THE SUN? THE SUN IS COMING OUT?! IS THIS ALL WE HAVE? 8 BLOCK? WHERE'S THE 15 BLOCK? I DON'T KNOW I'M LOOKING! I'M LOOKING! HEY! I FOUND THE 15 BLOCK!

Surgery should help buildup of fluid

DEAR DR. GOTT: What causes a hydrocele and what is the prognosis?

DEAR READER: Each testicle is encased in a thin but tough membrane. Fluid commonly accumulates beneath this membrane, causing a painless, soft mass that does not affect health, sexuality or fertility. Such a collection of fluid, called a hydrocele, can enlarge and become a nuisance. Therefore, surgical removal is reserved only for those cases in which the hydrocele causes an uncomfortable feeling of heaviness or pulling.

Hydroceles are diagnosed by transillumination: When the beam of a pencil flashlight is placed directly against the sac of fluid, a diffuse glow is visible, indicating the presence of fluid and the absence of other tissue. The prognosis is excellent.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please comment on recurring tonsillitis in older adults. I've had an average of two bouts a year since my early adult years, first treated with oral penicillin and then with E-Mycin after I developed a penicillin allergy. An ENT specialist has OK'd the use of E-Mycin at the earliest sign, but now that I'm in my 60s, the attacks occur as frequently as every one to two months.

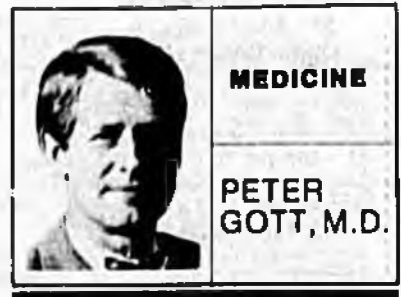
DEAR READER: Chronic or recurrent tonsillitis in adults causes sore throat, fever and malaise that may periodically disrupt an otherwise healthy person's life.

In the past two or three decades, otolaryngologists have become loath to remove tonsils in children, because these lymph glands in the throat appear to play a major role in protecting youngsters from upper respiratory infections. Also, children's tonsils usually regress in size, starting about age 12.

Although most children stop getting tonsillitis by their mid-tens, some continue to suffer repeated infections into

adulthood and old age. In such instances, tonsillectomy (using a method of freezing) is often required. The major criterion for surgery seems to be three or more serious bouts of tonsillitis a year.

I have several adult patients who were not satisfied with



MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

taking multiple courses of antibiotics and wished to have surgery, which was successfully completed with excellent results.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Corruptible
 - 9 Unclothed
 - 13 Exposure to air
 - 14 Straight — arrow
 - 15 Insect
 - 16 Two peas in
 - 17 Hall (pref.)
 - 18 Old age
 - 19 Wager
 - 20 Peeled
 - 21 Youngster
 - 22 Exclamation
 - 23 Desert animal
 - 26 Swampy area
 - 31 — even keel
 - 32 Comparative ending
 - 33 Genus of maples
 - 34 Writing tools
 - 35 Chinese philosophy
- DOWN**
- 36 — Beach, Fla.
 - 37 Add sugar to
 - 38 Fable writer
 - 40 Alternative word
 - 41 Rocky hill
 - 42 Actor — Murphy
 - 46 Dark substance
 - 47 Collection of facts
 - 50 Film critic
 - 51 Author — Vonnegut
 - 52 Coolidge's nickname
 - 53 — Knievel
 - 54 Engraved design
 - 56 Paper size
 - 57 Rubdown artist
 - 1 — Ruth

Answer to Previous Puzzle

E	V	I	L	B	R	O	E	V	A	N
E	A	S	E	R	E	V	E	L		
R	I	N	O	U	N	A	L	A	M	E
O	N	T	A	R	I	O	S	P	L	A
T	O	N	T	O						
C	E	L	E	B	T	I	L	T	I	N
L	E	V	O	E	E	I	R	E	B	O
L	E	D	E	R	T	E	W	A	V	E
T	R	E	M	O	L	O	C	A	R	O
E	N	E	B	A	R					
C	U	R	D	S	T	A	P	I	O	C
A	N	I	L	B	R	E	L	A	N	
R	I	T	E	B	O	O	B	E	N	T
S	T	A	I	C	N	T	O	T	E	

2 Stagger
3 Irritated
4 College deg.
5 Kettle drum
6 Two-footed animal
7 Booby
8 Terminate

9 Space agcy.
10 Friendly
11 British title
12 Oklahoma town
20 Mrs. Nixon
21 Taut
22 Brave one
23 Police (sl.)
24 Again
25 Horse hair
26 Put on solid food
27 Baglaimai water
28 High cards
29 Roman tyrant
30 Let fall
32 Roman road
38 Foot part
39 Chief arteries
41 Fruit pastries
42 Ma-do with
43 Pianist — Bruckner
44 Judge
45 Badly
46 Food fish
47 Legal-aid org.
48 River nymph
49 — vera
51 Actress — Basinger
55 Large U.S. co.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

It has been said that variety is the spice of life. But variety comes in many forms. Outside Shop Abbey in Cumbria, northern England, is a sign, "Admission free. Special terms for parties."

In bridge, one deal can provide variety. Often the opening lead is pivotal. For example, in today's deal how would you plan the play in six spades if West has led either a club or a trump?

Two no-trump was the Jacoby Forcing Raise. South's three-spade rebid showed at least 16 points but denied a singleton or void. North cue-bid the club ace. South used Blackwood twice.

After a club lead, declarer is in trouble. He must draw trumps, cash the heart king and take a heart finesse. If it loses, the contract dies. However, if the finesse wins, dummy's heart ace

is cashed. If the suit breaks 3-3, declarer's club loser disappears on the 13th heart and the diamond finesse is tried for an overtrick. If the hearts are 4-2, the diamond finesse must win for the contract to succeed.

On a trump lead, though, South has some flexibility. After he has drawn trumps, it is right to take an immediate diamond finesse. If it loses, declarer must bring in four heart tricks, playing West for queen-third. But if, as in the given layout, the diamond finesse wins, declarer needs only three heart tricks for his contract. It is time for a safety play. Declarer cashes dummy's heart ace, plays a heart to his king and leads a heart back toward dummy's jack. This maximizes the chance of three heart tricks.

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NORTH 430-91

- ♦ K 10 9 6
- ♥ A J 5 2
- ♣ J 9 8
- ♦ A 2

WEST

- ♦ 2
- ♥ 10 8 7 4
- ♣ 5 3 2
- ♦ K J 9 3

EAST

- ♦ 4 3
- ♥ Q 9
- ♣ K 7 6 4
- ♦ Q 10 8 7 4

SOUTH

- ♦ A Q J 8 7
- ♥ K 4 3
- ♣ A Q 10
- ♦ 6 5

Vulnerable East-West
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
1 ♦	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 ♦	Pass	4 ♦	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ♦	Pass
5 NT	Pass	6 ♦	Pass
6 ♦	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♦ 3

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osol
YOUR BIRTHDAY
April 29, 1994

Several new and interesting facets of your personality are likely to reveal themselves in the year ahead. What you'll have to offer could substantially enhance your popularity.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today you might be a key factor in helping a friend solve a complex problem. It will be your talent for grading the worth of good or bad suggestions. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead.

Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N. Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An important goal is achievable today, but it might require a second or third effort to do so. If you have the tenacity and willpower, success is probable.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Important knowledge can be

acquired today, but not necessarily through books or a lecture. What you'll learn will be from personal experience.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) What you manage for yourself you can manage even better for others today. In fact, without your assistance, what they want done might not be accomplished.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today there is a possibility you might assume the role of a matchmaker when you introduce two friends who feel are well suited for one another and should be brought together.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Before calling in an expensive specialist to repair something rather mundane for your house, take a crack at the assignment yourself. It might not be as tough as you think.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You have strong leadership qualities that usually come to the fore when confronted by challenge. Today your mettle might be tested once again with the same favorable results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There's a possibility you

might be materially lucky today, not necessarily from your own efforts, but by being in the right place at the right time with the right people.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In order to advance your self-interests today, you must use your own initiative instead of waiting on others. You know what needs doing much better than they do.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Good deeds you do for others today could be the same as making an investment. The seeds you sow may produce a massive harvest later.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your chances for fulfilling your expectations today are very strong, because you are a pragmatic visionary who knows the difference between wishful thinking and reality.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You have the ability today to direct critical events from behind the scenes without making persons you're trying to help feel they are being manipulated.

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ANNIE by Leonard Starr

...A CAR WITH MY NUCLEAR ENGINE WOULD CAUSE NO POLLUTION, COST ALMOST NOTHING TO RUN... THEN—HOW COME YOU DON'T SOUND ENTHUSIASTIC ABOUT IT, OLLIE? WHY SO QUIET? DON'T YOU LIKE YOUR BURGER? IT'S FINE, AN' YOU CAN STOP AN' LET ME OUT NOW. NO.

NAME AND ADDRESS	TAXES DUE	NAME AND ADDRESS	TAXES DUE	NAME AND ADDRESS	TAXES DUE	NAME AND ADDRESS	TAXES DUE
THRU 10 BLK 4 & LOTS 4 THRU 9 BLK 4 SANFORD FARMS & LAKE FOREST SEC 21	9598.87	OF LOT 311 COL LOS CELERY PLANTATION		PR 1 PG 28 DONALD RUSSELL M TR & DIANE JOHN & TOWNSEND THOMAS A	91,761.88	LOT 7 BLK 4 TR 2 TOWN OF SANFORD	
ORLANDO LAKE FOREST JOINT VENT P O BOX 90048 1200 SW 193 RD 1/2 ELY CT SANFORD FL 32811 LESS 801		CONTINENTAL EQUITY LTD # 6 C/O STEPHEN J HATCH 1200 SW 193 RD FL LAND & COL COS CELERY PLANTATION	99,407.05	YOU 8 SANFORD TOWN OF SANFORD		MC DONALD BRUCE SUEET SHEILA M E 118 S BLK 11 TR 5 TOWN OF SANFORD	99,330.00
*****MARGARET M *****P O BOX 91 - 98 *****BRUNCHA R P O BOX 301	9307.34	CENTRAL FLORIDA AUCTION CO OF SANFORD INC LOT 17 E PT LOT 28 REC 35 1/2 TO 1/2 N 41 FT E OF 1/2 TO 1/2 N 41 FT E OF PLANTATION	98,279.24	228 HONORARI ON E 2017 SW 1/2 OF VACO ALLEY TOWN OF SANFORD	91,981.10	QUINLAN CARL O JR & ELIZABETH P O BOX 107 1100 SW 1/2 OF VACO ALLEY TOWN OF SANFORD	91,301.92
*****MARGARET M *****P O BOX 301 *****MARGARET M *****P O BOX 301	949.13	*****SEC 21 TRP 10 RND 30----- *****MARGARET M *****P O BOX 301 *****MARGARET M *****P O BOX 301		DONNELL L & CLAUDIA E ROBERT L TRUST OF LORNA 1/2 TO 1/2 N 41 FT E OF TOWN OF SANFORD	9701.67	SUCHMAN RICHARD E & WALGOLINDA 710 WINDYBUSH TRL 1/2 OF LOT 5 BLK 4 TR 4 TOWN OF SANFORD	91,101.67
*****MARGARET M *****P O BOX 301 *****MARGARET M *****P O BOX 301	949.13	*****MARGARET M *****P O BOX 301 *****MARGARET M *****P O BOX 301		*****MARGARET M *****P O BOX 301 *****MARGARET M *****P O BOX 301		*****MARGARET M *****P O BOX 301 *****MARGARET M *****P O BOX 301	
*****MARGARET M *****P O BOX 301 *****MARGARET M *****P O BOX 301	949.13	*****MARGARET M *****P O BOX 301 *****MARGARET M *****P O BOX 301		*****MARGARET M *****P O BOX 301 *****MARGARET M *****P O BOX 301		*****MARGARET M *****P O BOX 301 *****MARGARET M *****P O BOX 301	

Table with 4 columns: NAME-LEGAL DESCRIPTION, TAX-COST, NAME-LEGAL DESCRIPTION, TAX-COST, NAME-LEGAL DESCRIPTION, TAX-COST, NAME-LEGAL DESCRIPTION, TAX-COST. The table lists numerous property records with their respective legal descriptions and tax costs.

Table with 6 columns: NAME-LEGAL DESCRIPTION, TAX-COST, NAME-LEGAL DESCRIPTION, TAX-COST, NAME-LEGAL DESCRIPTION, TAX-COST, NAME-LEGAL DESCRIPTION, TAX-COST. The table contains numerous rows of property listings with detailed descriptions and associated tax costs.

Table with columns: NAME-LEGAL DESCRIPTION, TAX-COST. Contains property listings for the left half of the page, including addresses like 800 WASHINGTON AVE N and 230 W. PALM BLVD.

Table with columns: NAME-LEGAL DESCRIPTION, TAX-COST. Contains property listings for the middle half of the page, including addresses like 230 LOCH LOU DR and 100 W. PALM BLVD.

Table with columns: NAME-LEGAL DESCRIPTION, TAX-COST. Contains property listings for the right half of the page, including addresses like 230 LOCH LOU DR and 100 W. PALM BLVD.

Table with columns: NAME-LEGAL DESCRIPTION, TAX-COST. Contains property listings for the right half of the page, including addresses like 230 LOCH LOU DR and 100 W. PALM BLVD.

Table with 4 columns: NAME-LEGAL DESCRIPTION, TAX-COST, NAME-LEGAL DESCRIPTION, TAX-COST, NAME-LEGAL DESCRIPTION, TAX-COST, NAME-LEGAL DESCRIPTION, TAX-COST. The table contains numerous rows of property listings with detailed descriptions and associated costs.

Table with 6 columns: NAME-LEGAL DESCRIPTION, TAX-COST, NAME-LEGAL DESCRIPTION, TAX-COST, NAME-LEGAL DESCRIPTION, TAX-COST, NAME-LEGAL DESCRIPTION, TAX-COST. The table contains multiple columns of property listings with their respective legal descriptions and tax costs.

Table with 5 columns: NAME-LEGAL DESCRIPTION, TAX-COST, NAME-LEGAL DESCRIPTION, TAX-COST, NAME-LEGAL DESCRIPTION, TAX-COST, NAME-LEGAL DESCRIPTION, TAX-COST. The table contains multiple columns of property listings with detailed descriptions and associated costs.

NAME-LEGAL DESCRIPTION	TAX COST	NAME-LEGAL DESCRIPTION	TAX COST	NAME-LEGAL DESCRIPTION	TAX COST	NAME-LEGAL DESCRIPTION	TAX COST				
PT OF TRACT B B353 A1 B50 NE CORNER 1/4 SEC 21 T1P 21S R10E 1/4 SEC 21 T1P 21S R10E 1/4 SEC 21 T1P 21S R10E	4219	1050 ORANGE RD 1050 ORANGE RD 1050 ORANGE RD	4219	240 BANANA RD E LOT 9 LESS W 175 FT E ALL NORTH ORLANDO RANCHES SEC 12	4272	PT OF TRACT B B353 A1 B50 NE CORNER 1/4 SEC 21 T1P 21S R10E 1/4 SEC 21 T1P 21S R10E 1/4 SEC 21 T1P 21S R10E	4219	1050 ORANGE RD 1050 ORANGE RD 1050 ORANGE RD	4219	240 BANANA RD E LOT 9 LESS W 175 FT E ALL NORTH ORLANDO RANCHES SEC 12	4272
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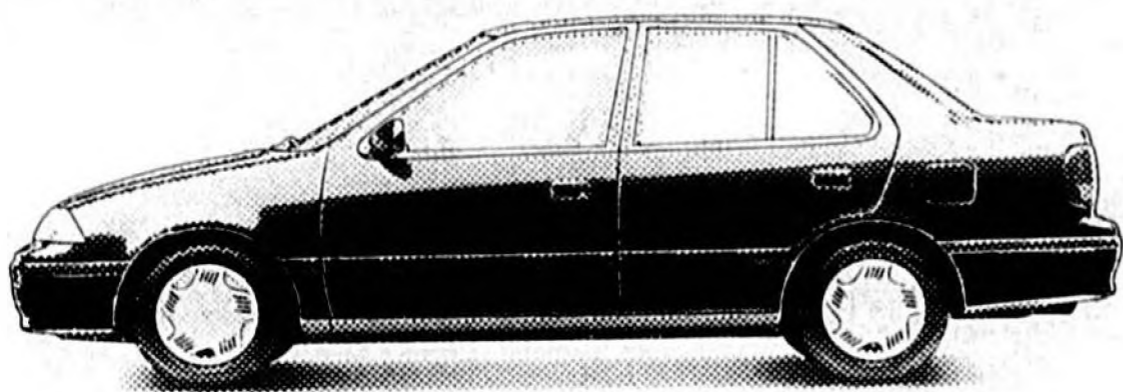
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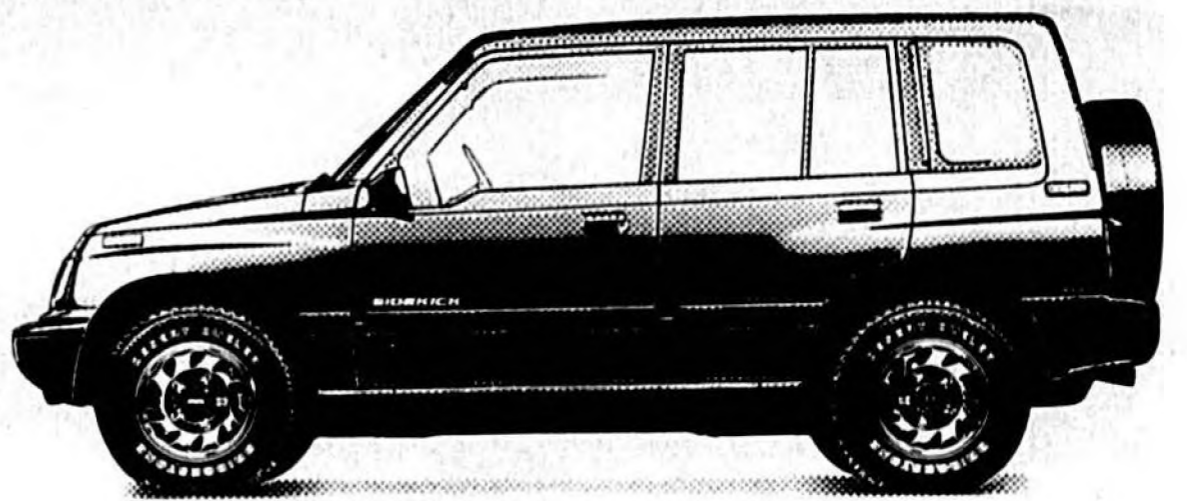
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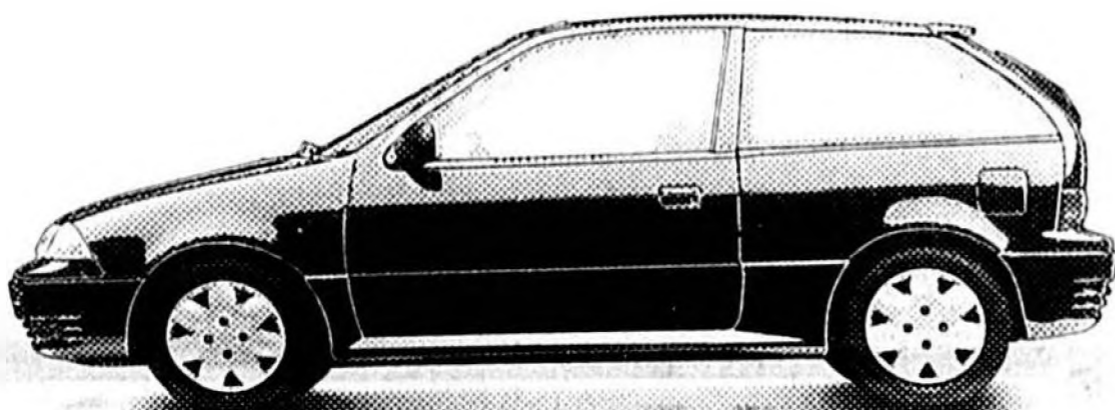
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