

Sanford Herald

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NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

Seniors wrap up scholarships

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Lake Brantley High School was said to be in a rebuilding year. However, that didn't stop this year's senior athletes from wrapping up scholarships.

See Page 1B

Florida

Holocaust survivors to testify

MIAMI — When a German court arrives in Miami to take war crimes testimony, Holocaust survivors will have a chance to point an accusing finger at a Nazi death camp commandant called crueler than Adolf Eichmann.

See Page 2A

People

Control vegetable garden pests

Vegetables are starting to ripen in area gardens. If you are noticing some pesky insects eating your plants before you do, there is a solution.

See Page 3B

BRIEFS

I-4 lane closing for tonight

LAKE MARY — The outside, right lane of westbound Interstate 4 traffic at the Lake Mary Boulevard interchange will be closed at 11 p.m. tonight and reopen 6 a.m. Tuesday. Construction crews will be placing additional barrier walls in the median in preparation for the new interchange construction.

Boat check deemed successful

SANFORD — Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission wildlife officers said the two-day boater's speed checks this weekend was a success. The checks were offered as a courtesy to boaters in preparation for possible permanent speed limits on the river as part of a state manatee protection effort.

The speeds of more than 650 boats were checked as they passed along the St. Johns River near the Interstate 4 bridge, said Lt. Vinard Hitt. Officers stationed in boats in the river found boaters "very, very cooperative," Hitt said.

Hitt said officers found 75 percent of all boats had speedometers. Virtually all of the speedometers were accurate to within 3 mph, he said. One boat was 5 mph off the electronically measured speed and another boat was inaccurate by 7 mph.

The oldest competing gymnast

ST. PAUL, Minn. — At 94, Al Grossmann says his eyes aren't so good and his left shoulder has gone "kertloony," so he won't be competing on the parallel bars in the Turner Gymnastics Society's national competition.

But he will be putting the shot this month in Indianapolis.

At the last society meet four years ago, Grossmann placed second overall among 30 men in the 75 and older age group. He competed in the parallel bars, the shot put, the hand ball, and the long jump.

This year, Grossmann isn't out to win anything.

"I'm just going for the fun of it now," said Grossmann, the oldest competing gymnast in the nation.

White Socks pays for losing

SAFCHITOCHE, La. — White Socks the crawfish had to pay for sitting down on the job, Mayor Joe Sampaite said.

"I'm going to cook him tonight," Sampaite said after his entry lost a race Saturday pitting White Socks against crawfish from four other Louisiana towns.

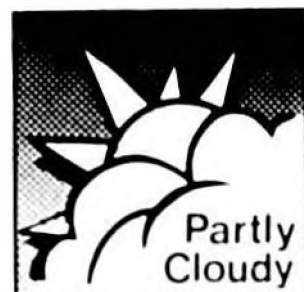
Sampaite challenged Shreveport, Bossier City, Alexandria and Pineville to the race to determine which has the fastest crawfish.

From staff and wire reports

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Afternoon showers continue



Becoming partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Wind west 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Barbecue for cancer victim

Teacher too ill to attend fundraiser for over 600

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Before the first person stepped through the line for the barbecue to benefit Gene Ferguson at Lake Mary High School on Saturday afternoon, 600 tickets had been sold at \$10 each.

"Every penny is going into the trust fund," said Dee Schumacher, an assistant principal who helped organize the barbecue and set up the trust fund to help offset medical expenses that are being incurred by Gene Ferguson, a teacher of educationally handicapped students, who has a rare form of bone cancer.

Ferguson, 44, has also broken the

leg in which the malignant tumor is located.

"He's really disappointed that he couldn't be here for this," said his wife Yvonne, a teacher at Greenwood Lakes Middle School. "He just wasn't feeling up to it."

His daughters Gevonne, a sophomore at Lake Mary, and Kelly, a sixth grader at Greenwood Lakes, were videotaping the event so their father could enjoy it at home.

Ferguson, despite the chemotherapy treatments, had continued teaching until a few weeks ago when the broken leg coupled with an unpleasant reaction to the chemicals with which he is

See Barbecue, Page 3A



Mike Frederick, left, and Greg Szczepanek enjoy barbecue.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent



Tony Getman, Vicky Getman and Beverly Benton Douthitt examine 1952 school newspaper.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Celery Feds could have danced the night away

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Celery Feds from the classes of 1927 through 1960 didn't want the party to end until they left the reunion of all the classes which had attended Seminole High School when it was located at 1700 French Ave. The party which began at the school

Saturday afternoon, moved to a new location where celebrants planned to dance the night away at the Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

Before the Chamber of Commerce took over this place, this was the USO building. Sonny Raborn, the bookkeeper at Sanford Middle School and a 1945 graduate of Seminole High School

See Celery, Page 5A

2nd graders 'travel' all over USA

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Second graders at Rhyllwilde Elementary School traveled across the United States on Thursday evening without ever leaving town.

The school, located at 430 Vilhen Rd. in Sanford, was the only vehicle the youngsters needed to visit vistas near and far.

During the last nine weeks, as part of the integrated curriculum, the second graders learned about the country in which they live.

"They've learned so much on their own and with their teachers in all their classes," said Dixie Slater, spokesman for the program. "It's amazing."

The main focus of the program has been writing.

The students were encouraged to do research projects about each of the 50 states, about the presidents and about other famous Americans.

Some of the students, with the help of their teachers and Clare Robinson, the school's media specialist, published small books with pictures and in their own words about the states which they were studying.

Some of the research done with the cooperation of chambers of commerce across the country.

Slater said that the youngsters wrote letters to the chambers of commerce asking for information and wrote thank you letters when they received it.

The books containing the information were bound and on display Thursday night.

They were beautifully done, Slater said of the books.

See Travel, Page 5A



Lynn Dee Hall

Move over Mrs. Florida

'Normal' contestant ready for competition

By LACY DOMEN
Herald People Editor

LAKE MARY — She's beautiful, outgoing, happy.

"I'm just so normal," Lake Mary contestant Lynn Dee Hall, 30, stated.

Hall will compete against 60 contestants June 29, 30 at the Orlando Radisson Plaza Hotel for the chance to represent Florida in the annual Mrs. America pageant on national television.

"I'm not doing this because I think I'm beautiful. I'm no different, no better than anyone else," she said.

But Hall has a couple of very good reasons, she said, for entering the competition.

A lot of the reason is to show my daughters that approaching this or any goal with honesty, courage and determination, whether I win or not, is always a personal gain, Hall said.

Her two daughters, Kristie, 5, and Konnie, 7, are

excited for their mom, but are not real surprised, Hall said.

"I'm just normal everyday mom to them. The way I try to raise them is that I'm nothing special doing this. But they did tell me they are proud," she said.

She said she is also competing because she feels that people with media exposure can influence others in a positive way.

It's a fact that a lot of visibility makes more people listen to what you have to say. I want to influence more people. I want to show them that they, too, can do anything if they really want it. I'm not a college graduate. I've gotten here by sheer drive and wanting it," she explained of her successful career as a top producing account executive and of her happy marriage.

Hall responded to a newspaper add for local contestants in the statewide pageant. Her husband

See Contestant, Page 5A

Property owners denied farming tax savings

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — While Kanner says some property owners that were subjected to property tax assessments of 1987, which were lower than those of 1986, he said that the assessments were not based on the actual market value of the property.

He said that the assessments were based on the value of the property in 1986, which was higher than the actual market value of the property in 1987.

apposed by Seminole County. To be eligible for the assessment, property owners must be operating a commercial agricultural business in 1987.

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were automatically denied if they were on 20 acres or less in size. Ward said that some property owners could take up to 20 acres that are not irrigated and would produce little income.

Property owners already willing to pay for farming operations were being taxed more heavily than those who were not.

See Farming, Page 5A

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Court to hear Holocaust survivors

By **BARBARA GILL**
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI — Holocaust survivors will have a chance to point an accusing finger at a Nazi death camp commandant called cruder than Adolf Eichmann when a German court arrives in Miami to take war crimes testimony.

Some of the tens of thousands of Jews who settled in Florida after World War II have been invited to give evidence against SS officer Josef Schwammberger, scheduled for trial in Germany this summer for murdering or helping murder 3,577 people, including 80 by his own hand.

"The difference between him and Adolf Eichmann was that Eichmann was a technocrat who stayed at a desk and gave orders to keep the blood off," says Rabbi Marvin Hier of the Simon Wiesenthal Center in Los Angeles. "But Schwammberger was a ruthless murderer who had a bad day when he didn't see blood."

Two called to testify Tuesday at Miami's German consulate are Stanley and Louis Igal of Largo, Fla. They are among only 100 survivors of 28,000 Jews who lived in the Polish ghetto and later camp of Przemysl when Schwammberger took command.

Schwammberger will not be present Tuesday, but after listening to the evidence, the court could call the Igals to testify at his trial in Stuttgart, Germany.

"It is not pleasant to return back to the times and remind yourself. It is not pleasant to face him," says the 78-year-old Igal. "But this is a court case in a nation. There are not many people left this age who would be able to relate the direct story."

These able aid willing have been invited to testify at a series of similar hearings in New York, Los Angeles and Toronto, says Hier.

Schwammberger disappeared for almost 40 years after escaping from an Allied prison camp while awaiting war crimes trials, hiding with the help of the secret Nazi

Organization. Until he was tracked down in 1987 in Argentina and later extradited to Germany, Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal listed Schwammberger as one of the world's 10 most wanted war criminals.

Now 76, Schwammberger sits in a high-security prison in Stuttgart, accused of murdering and accessory to murders from 1941 to 1944 in Kibbutz, Malin and Nowodvor as well as in Przemysl. He faces possible life in prison.

"We threw men, women and children into a bunker, even if they were only wounded," says Hier. "The wounded people of children against a wall and set vicious dogs to rip the body parts of prisoners."

When the Third Reich collapsed in 1945, Schwammberger fled with eight sacks of gold and jewelry and other valuables stolen from his victims, but he was caught by French soldiers in Austria.

Three years later, he escaped on his way to trial and was smuggled into Argentina by Obozas.

Jailers: Smoking ban healthy for inmates

PENSACOLA — Inmates contend a smoking ban at the Escambia County Jail has led to violence.

Their jailers deny it and say all the ban has done is make prisoners healthier although hungrier.

"The real effect on the inmates — and everyone said, 'Oh, there are going to be riots and there is going to be crime' — the commissary sales, candy and cookies, have gone through the roof," said Maj. Gerald Russ, the jail's director.

The use of tobacco products by inmates and staff was banned April 1. Jailers, however, can go outside to light up during breaks.

Escambia's jail policy is part of a rapidly growing trend, said American Jail Association President David M. Parrish, detention commander for Hillsborough County in Tampa.

"It is spreading. It is something that is being more and more accepted nationwide," Parrish said.

In Ft. St. John in Hillsborough, Polk, Bradford, Leon, Marion, Duval and Charlotte counties have ordered butts out, most of them since Jan. 1.

Keepers blame spraying for bee deaths

RUBEN — State agriculture inspectors are trying to determine what killed thousands of bees last week in Hillsborough County, a prime area in honey production.

Beekeepers blame mosquito spraying, but county and state officials are doubtful that's the cause.

County mosquito control officers sprayed rural southern Hillsborough County last Tuesday night. Two brothers said they began noticing dead bees by the thousands from Apollo Beach to Cochrane Bay the following day.

Steve Grande of Brandon and Michael Lee Grande of Ruben estimate losses of 30,000 to 40,000 bees in each of their 500 to 800 colonies spread across the area. They predict the colonies won't recover until fall — if conditions are right.

"It's speculation what caused the deaths and how many there were," said John Faved, Hillsborough County risk manager.

A state agriculture inspector was dispatched Friday to collect samples from the Grande's colonies.

Laurence Cutts of the agriculture department in Gainesville said the sample will be sent today to a Tallahassee laboratory for analysis. However, Cutts said he would be surprised if spraying killed the bees.

There are 230,000 bee colonies in the state, Cutts said. Last year, the industry led the nation by producing 21 million pounds of honey worth \$10 million to \$12 million. And Hillsborough County is one of the major beekeeping counties.

Frank talk on sex part of new curriculum

MIAMI — Beginning this fall, students in the nation's fourth-largest school system will be getting lessons in more than the three R's. Sex, condoms and death and dying are being added to the curriculum.

It's part of a new effort aimed at more in-depth and candid discussions at all grade levels about the AIDS virus. Officials of the Dade County school district say they want to dispel myths and give students straight facts that could save their lives.

But the explicit nature of the discussions, including condom-use demonstrations for fifth-graders, has made some educators and parents uneasy. Such lessons on condoms usually don't begin until the seventh grade, if at all, in most school districts, officials say.

"If we can't talk about being sexually active, how can we talk about protecting (someone)?" said 19-year-old Peter Zamora.

Zamora, who was infected with the AIDS virus at 17, now speaks to students about AIDS.

"We have to start realizing this is not a moral issue any more," Zamora said. "It's a health issue. If we don't think of it that way, we are going to be losing lives."

Rural elderly survey: Low computer use

MIAMI BEACH — A survey found less than 10 percent of the nation's social-service agencies serving the rural elderly use computers for their record keeping, but the figure came as no surprise to administrators.

Widespread worries that machines will add to regimentation and reduce the personal approach work against computers, two elderly agency officials told a recent seminar at the national convention of the National Council on the Aging.

"There is some resistance," said Pat Hawkins of the Oklahoma Health Department. "There is the fear it will remove the individuality in case management."

Fay Ebrite of the Area Agency on Aging in Lafayette, Ind., noted a state computer programmer has been "almost living at our agency since last fall" to introduce a computer program for client care management.

"I suspect there's a feeling of ambivalence and fear about uniformity of standards," she said.

But fear of computers may ease with the introduction of helpful tools. In New York State, client profiles are matched by computer with a laundry list of available services to make people aware of their options instantly.

From Associated Press reports

Supremacist accused in black's death

Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE — A man accused of helping a fellow white supremacist get out of town after the slaying of a black sailor has been jailed under a \$100,000 bond, according to police.

Boatyard worker Steve Cabott Thomas, 45, is charged of being an accessory after the fact in the May 17 slaying of Harold J. Mansfield, a carrier sailor who saw action in the Persian Gulf War.

Like George David Loeb, the accused triggerman, Thomas is a minister in the Church of the Creator, a white supremacist group based in the mountains of western North Carolina.

Mansfield, from Oklahoma City, was killed in nearby Neptune Beach after a confrontation following a near-collision in a parking lot, police said.

Witnesses told police that after an exchange of words, including racial slurs directed at Mansfield, the sailor brandished a brick and was shot in the chest. Police later identified Loeb as the gunman.

Arson becoming more popular in Florida as means to an end

Associated Press

TAMPA — A fire is set about every 6 hours in Florida, making arson the state's fastest-growing, most costly, most under-reported and least-prosecuted crime, a newspaper has reported.

Across the country, arson fires are off about 3 percent in the last reported year, Florida, however, saw a 18 percent increase in 1990, when arson killed 112 people, injured 182 others and caused an estimated \$28.9 million in damages.

"Most people who set a fire do so with the expectation they will never get caught," insurance attorney Guy E. "Sandy" Burnett Jr. told The Tampa Tribune in a story Sunday.

Nationally, arrests are made in only 15 percent of arson cases and convictions was in under 5 percent.

"So you have a 97 percent chance of success," Burnett

said. "These statistics are a national disgrace." The obstacles in combating arson are identifying the cause of a fire and overcoming the perception that arson isn't a serious offense.

Everyone agrees the source of fires too often is misidentified.

"Arson is the most under-solved crime," said Bernie McCabe, an assistant state attorney in Pinellas and Pasco counties.

For the insurance industry, poor investigations result in fraudulent claims. For plaintiffs' attorneys, payment of legitimate claims are delayed or denied once the case is labeled arson.

Because of the ease of setting fires, training of investigators is the key, according to John O'Keefe, chief fire investigator and regional vice president of the national forensic investigative company S.E.A. Inc.

"It is dangerous to have so

many unqualified people out there," he said. "They miss so many arsons and they also accuse people who are not guilty."

The first investigators on the scene, those with local fire departments, are usually trained in fighting fires, not determining the source, O'Keefe said.

Attorneys for insurance policy holders say there is too much inbreeding between the insurance industry and fire investigators.

"They (fire investigators) are taught how to detect arson and that education is tainted," said Doug Groce, a plaintiff's attorney. "Insurance companies usually sponsor and teach the seminars and investigators leave the schools with a 'rah, rah, let's go get the arsonists' mentality."

Groce said investigations often stop once arson clues are found.

NASA begins third countdown for Columbia

By **BARBARA BROWN**
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL — NASA began the third countdown for space shuttle Columbia's biomedical research mission early today, after bad fuel sensors and malfunctioning navigational equipment halted two earlier efforts.

Shuttle managers are now aiming for a Wednesday morning liftoff. They resumed their countdown at 1 a.m.

NASA's second attempt to send Columbia on the 41st shuttle mission ended less than an hour before its scheduled Saturday morning launch. One of the shuttle's three navigational units failed to work properly and could not be fixed.

Workers installed a new unit Sunday. A fresh batch of laboratory animals for the astronauts' research assignments — 30 white rats and 2,476 tiny

jellyfish — will be loaded into the spaceship Tuesday.

The week before, technicians had to put in new computer components and fuel temperature sensors. Trouble with those parts forced NASA to halt the first countdown on May 31, a day before scheduled liftoff.

Mission commander Bryan O'Connor and pilot Sidney Gutierrez flew to Edwards Air Force Base in California on Sunday to practice shuttle landings. The five other astronauts stayed behind at Kennedy Space Center and reviewed flight plans.

Four of them — three physicians and one cell biologist — underwent further medical testing.

The four medical specialists were named in early 1990 to the nine-day research mission, which NASA hopes will improve what is known about human adaptation to space. The flight was delayed from the mid-1980s to August 1990 by the

Challenger disaster in 1986. Last year's shuttle fuel leaks pushed the mission into May.

Their lives have changed considerably while they have waited.

Dr. James Baglan was single when he was assigned to the mission. He's now married with three children.

Dr. M. Rhea Seddon was married with a baby. That baby is now almost 9 years old and has a baby brother.

Cell biologist Millie Hughes-Fulford was a newlywed, and her daughter was a high school freshman. Now her daughter is the newlywed.

Cardiologist F. Andrew Gaffney's life is perhaps the least changed since the four were assigned. He's still married with two children, and he's still waiting for his first trip into space.

"We wish it would have been earlier," Seddon, 43, said. "It's

been a long time, but it's given us more time to refine some of the studies, the procedures, that we're going to do."

There is another silver lining. The four have been undergoing regular medical testing since they were assigned — the past year has been especially intense — and scientists now have the opportunity to study the effects of aging, said Hughes-Fulford, now 45.

"If you get lemons, you make lemonade out of it," she said.

The four will draw blood from one another in orbit and monitor each other's heart, blood pressure, and lung and kidney functions. The findings will be compared with test results acquired before and after the flight.

The three non-medical crew members, assigned to the mission a scant two years ago, will participate in some of the less rigorous tests.

MIAMI — Here are the winning numbers selected Sunday in the Florida Lottery Cash 3: 4-8-8



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THE WEATHER

Today: Becoming partly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Wind west 10-15 mph.

Tonight: A 20 percent chance of evening thunderstorms then fair. Low in the lower 70s. Light west wind.

Tuesday: Partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s.

Extended forecast: Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms each day. Lows in the mid 70s. Highs in the upper 80s to lower 90s.

FLORIDA TEMPS

City	H	L	Pct
Apalachicola	87	71	.70
Daytona Beach	89	71	1.03
FL. Land Beach	87	73	.88
Fort Myers	89	74	.88
Gainesville	89	73	.88
Homestead	94	71	.88
Jacksonville	85	72	.88
Key West	89	80	.88
Lakeland	91	70	.88
Miami	93	75	.88
Pensacola	92	74	.43
Sarasota	87	73	.88
Tallahassee	91	70	.33
Tampa	87	74	.88
Vero Beach	90	71	.83
W. Palm Beach	92	74	.88

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Mtly Cl'dy 80-70	Mtly Cl'dy 88-73	Ptly Cl'dy 91-73	Ptly Cl'dy 92-73	Sunny 88-73

LAST June 5

NEW June 13

FIRST June 19

FULL June 27

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1/2 foot and semi glassy. Current is slightly to the south with a water temperature of 80 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are flat and glassy. Current is slightly to the south, with a water temperature of 80 degrees.

COASTING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet: Tonight: Wind west 10 to 15 knots. Seas 1 to 2 feet near shore but up to 5 feet well offshore. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Widely scattered evening thunderstorms. Tuesday: Wind west 15 knots. Seas 2 feet near shore but up to 5 feet well offshore. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop.

The high temperature in Sanford Sunday was 88 degrees and the overnight low was 72 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the weekend, ending at 9 a.m. Monday, totaled 1.17 inches. The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 80 degrees and Monday's overnight low was 73, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

- Other Weather Service data:
- Sunday's high.....88
- Barometric pressure.....29.89
- Relative Humidity.....79 pct
- Wind.....West 14 mph
- Rainfall.....0 in.
- Today's sunset.....6:19 p.m.
- Tomorrow's sunrise.....6:27

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

City	H	L	Pct	City	H	L	Pct
Chattanooga	57	45	city	San Francisco	68	48	city
Ashville	66	43	city	Seattle	66	47	city
Atlanta	80	67	city	San Jose	64	59	city
Atlanta City	84	59	city	San Diego	80	68	city
Baltimore	80	65	city	San Francisco	77	59	city
Birmingham	77	59	city	San Jose	80	68	city
Birmingham	84	72	city	San Jose	80	68	city
Bismarck	74	51	city	San Jose	80	68	city
Boise	85	65	city	San Jose	80	68	city
Bozeman	83	63	city	San Jose	80	68	city
Burlington, Vt.	77	49	city	San Jose	80	68	city
Charleston, S.C.	84	71	city	San Jose	80	68	city
Charleston, W. Va.	80	68	city	San Jose	80	68	city
Charlottesville, Va.	87	69	city	San Jose	80	68	city
Chicago	67	45	city	San Jose	80	68	city
Chicago	83	65	city	San Jose	80	68	city
Cleveland	75	59	city	San Jose	80	68	city
Columbus, Ind.	80	65	city	San Jose	80	68	city
Dallas	89	78	city	San Jose	80	68	city
Dallas-Ft. Worth	94	72	city	San Jose	80	68	city
Denver	76	51	city	San Jose	80	68	city
Des Moines	85	66	city	San Jose	80	68	city
Detroit	74	60	city	San Jose	80	68	city
Honolulu	87	73	city	San Jose	80	68	city
Houston	91	76	city	San Jose	80	68	city
Indianapolis	80	68	city	San Jose	80	68	city
Jackson, Miss.	80	71	city	San Jose	80	68	city
Kansas City	81	65	city	San Jose	80	68	city
Las Vegas	84	61	city	San Jose	80	68	city
Little Rock	91	72	city	San Jose	80	68	city
Los Angeles	89	75	city	San Jose	80	68	city
Memphis	74	56	city	San Jose	80	68	city
Milwaukee	72	62	city	San Jose	80	68	city
Mpls-St Paul	84	62	city	San Jose	80	68	city
Nashville	80	71	city	San Jose	80	68	city
New Orleans	93	71	city	San Jose	80	68	city
New York City	85	65	city	San Jose	80	68	city
Omaha	85	63	city	San Jose	80	68	city
Philadelphia	91	68	city	San Jose	80	68	city
Phoenix	88	66	city	San Jose	80	68	city
Pittsburgh	82	64	city	San Jose	80	68	city
Portland, Ore.	68	48	city	San Jose	80		

Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

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EDITORIALS

Peanuts, plus

A shortage of peanuts caused by drought and a peanut mold has driven up prices sharply, not only to the general public but to the Agriculture Department, which to control costs in its school lunch program, has had to shift from no-cholesterol peanut butter to high-cholesterol cheese for the sandwiches it feeds to 24 million youngsters each day.

This is not just a cause for grief among the peanuts brigade. Since 1933, the United States has all but barred foreign peanut imports; currently it lets in only 1.7 million pounds a year, about two-tenths of 1 percent of domestic consumption. That, plus the fact that only 30,000 government-issued licenses to sell peanuts exist, plus support prices well above production costs, make U.S. peanut growers one of the most enviable affluent groups seated at the federal farm support table. This is free enterprise? No wonder those licenses are passed from one generation to the next like family jewels.

The U.S. International Trade Commission, an advisory government body, has recommended a temporary import surge, to roughly 20 percent of the domestic consumption of 1.5 billion pounds. That's what President (and Georgia peanut farmer) Jimmy Carter did in similar circumstances in 1980, and it's what George Bush ought to do now. Peanut farmers and their friends on Capitol Hill, needless to say, don't agree.

If the president allows temporary imports, it would do more than just give consumers of this all-American staple a break. It would make U.S. efforts to eliminate farm subsidies worldwide more credible, and would add legitimacy to persistent U.S. complaints about Japan's refusal to import American rice.

It would also help third World peanut-growing countries earn some badly needed foreign exchange. It might even cause policy-makers to reflect on why a Depression-era law to help impoverished Americans survive should still be in place 58 years later, helping their grandchildren sustain an affluent lifestyle paid for largely by U.S. consumers and taxpayers.

Mixed blessing in Manila

Thanks to the personal intervention of Philippine President Corason Aquino, the future of the two largest U.S. bases overseas is going to be saved, at least for now. A compromise is being put together on how much the United States will pay for Subic Naval Station and Clark Air Base and for how long.

Let's hope we learned something from this negotiation, the most difficult in the 44-year history of the bases. Assuming this agreement is ratified by the Philippine Senate, it should be the last one. Since 1989, the Pentagon has recommended closure of 134 bases around the world to save money. Yet none of these has cost as much, or caused as much trouble, as Subic and Clark.

The position of the Philippines is closer to extortion than good faith negotiation. Apparently believing the United States has no choice but to pay what's demanded, Manila doubled its asking price for the bases — to \$825 million a year — which is beyond reason. With the Philippine economy foundering, Aquino sees the agreement as an economic bailout.

Just as weapons procurement is not a jobs policy, base agreements are no economic-aid packages, neither for U.S. communities nor for foreign countries. Bases, like weapons systems, must be judged on cost effectiveness and intrinsic military worth.

On both counts, Clark and Subic are worth less today than they were a decade ago. The United States simply doesn't need such huge force-projection facilities in Asia today.

Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney's stated rationale for his latest list of 43 recommended base closures is: "The scenario that has driven our force levels for 40 years is gone. The Warsaw Pact disintegrated this year."

The value of Clark and Subic was in fighting the Cold War in the Pacific. If the Soviet Union is a diminished threat to Asia, the value of a huge U.S. presence in the Philippines also is diminished. Rather than paying \$1 billion annually in direct and indirect costs to Manila, we should close the bases.

"The hardest thing in politics," wrote Lord Salisbury a century ago, "is ridding yourself of the carcasses of dead policies."

Unlike a decade ago, the most pressing U.S. problems today are domestic, not foreign. Whether in Europe or in Asia, we should not go on paying the exorbitant costs of a war that is over.

SARAH OVERSTREET

Makeup flap makes airline look bad

People all over the country were seeing red when they learned that Teresa Pichette's un-red lips got her fired from her job at Continental Airlines.

You've probably heard of Terri by now: Her attractive face was plastered across newspapers all over the nation after Continental fired her from her job as a ticket agent in Boston. Her offense? She refused to comply with the airline's new appearance code, which required that all women employees who work with the public wear makeup. (You may remember Continental from the 1992 brouhaha where the company came out with a weight chart that allowed male employees considerably more spare tires and saddlebags than female employees.)

After Pichette threatened a lawsuit, Continental rehired her, but not until comedians and commentators had had a field day. Syndicated columnist Ellen Goodman quipped that Continental "wiped some egg off its face." Jay Leno parodied the case in a skit on "The Tonight Show" that had a Playboy-centerfoldish flight attendant replacing the mascara-less stewardess who'd saved a baby from a burning plane.

But what I'd really like to have seen is a parody of the meeting where Continental brass decided to implement the "makeup rule."

If it was like any corporate bigwig meeting I've ever attended, there were probably several men

there with nose and ear hair that made them

look like the Wolfman starting to change, and with eyebrows that gave them a "weird scientist" effect. There was also probably one middle-aged woman whose foundation had slid down into her wrinkles and caked, and she was only there to save the ensemble from appearing to be a mafia of old men with errant nose hairs dictating grooming policy to women.

And if it's like any CEO conclave I've ever witnessed, the expensive cologne under all the three-piece suits probably smelled like overripe lacquer thinner, and had been poured on strong enough to choke a line of passengers backed up from the ticket counter to the baggage carousel.



She refused to comply with the new airline code.

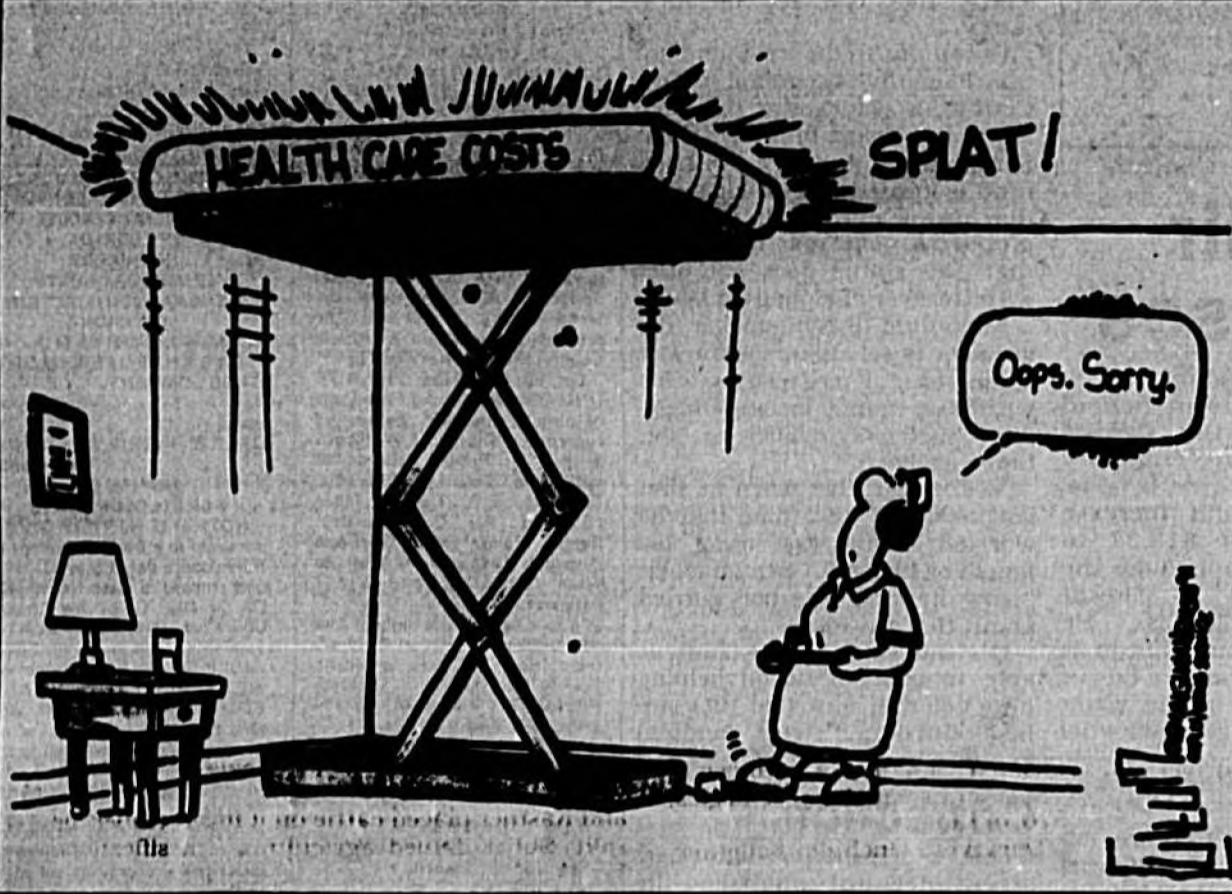
"It has come to my attention," one of the men began in an ominous tone, "that some of our female employees are not wearing makeup."

"You don't mean ... enlarged pores and blond eyelashes right in front of the customers?" another CEO asked. Then, as a horrifying thought dawned on him, he asked, "What about the women with acne?"

"Yes, I'm afraid that's right. Some of our poor passengers have been exposed to the insult of uncovered pimples and pock marks on these women's faces!"

If the thought of that conversation isn't outlandish enough, a gaze at Teresa Pichette's face makes what happened even sillier. She has dark eyelashes and eyebrows, the kind most of us need makeup to have. Her face is radiantly bluish-free, the way most of us hope to appear with makeup. What if all boils down to is that Continental fired Pichette even though she has naturally what they wanted her to wear makeup for in the first place.

When people who look like Teresa Pichette obviously don't need makeup to look attractive, wearing makeup signifies something else to the CEOs: a willingness to try harder to look attractive to men, and a deference to the wishes of what they think men want women to look like.



TOM TIEDE

Hot-line helps to fight waste

WASHINGTON — The military officer thought something was curious when the fellow who was summoned to fix the office copy machine worked on it for a minute or two, said that it needed a new part, which turned out to be a light bulb, wiped his hands, departed — and then promptly charged the Navy a whopping \$250. A \$250 light bulb?

So the officer picked up his phone and called 1-800-424-8086. And a Defense Department investigation was initiated. The probe determined that the repairman had submitted an outdated billing rate that was in effect when copy bulbs were hand frosted, and very expensive. The charge was therefore reduced. Case closed.

Welcome to a part of the government that works. It's a small part, perhaps, and all the more remarkable for it. The number the officer called is the toll-free connection to the Pentagon hot line, and it's maintained by federal law for anyone who wants to report fraud, mismanagement or duplicity in the armed forces.

Benjamin J. Simon directs the operation. He says business is always brisk: "The phone is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30, every working day, and it's manned by three people at a time. The Defense Department is a big organization, where many things can go wrong. We get between 10,000 and 12,000 complaints a year."

And Simon says there's nothing new about it. The hot line has been steaming for more than a decade. The service was started in the 1970s, when Congress decided to provide an easy and worry-free way for Americans to blow the whistle on federal corruption; the hot line was then incorporated in a Civil Service Reform Act.

The General Accounting Office was originally charged with the hot line responsibility. But the congressional bureau eventually concluded that there were too many calls for it to handle alone. So, in 1980, the service was cloned throughout the federal government, and hot lines are installed today at some two dozen agencies.

The Pentagon line is the largest and most productive of the lot. Simon has a staff of 15 and an annual budget of \$1.5 million. He says the people who take the military calls are upper-level government employees (GS-13 or higher), and they are fully trained investigators or auditors with a minimum of five years experience.

Simon says the way it works is that the investigators classify the calls by category — swindling, iniquity or whatever — and assign case numbers. The cases are thereupon evaluated for validity. If the cases seem valid they are (1.) given to appropriate DOD offices for inquiry, or (2.) explored by the hot line retinue.

Simon says many of the cases concern simple human errors. That outdated light bulb charge, for example. But other calls lead to more serious matters: Simon says his office has been informed of a company placing stainless steel rather than armor on a battleship, and a firm that falsified data affecting parachute safety.

Then there's the matter of money. The team at the Pentagon hot line spends a good deal of time on its recovery. Simon tells of an informer who called one day to say that he knew of an insurance premium scam, and the resulting review led to a \$37 million payback, plus \$5 million in extras, for a total of \$32 million.

The man who reported the insurance fraud identified himself as a DOD auditor. Simon says most of his calls are from military employees, since they are close to the action. Yet civilian calls are likewise solicited, and, in any event, the informers are not required to divulge their names, addresses or telephone numbers.

Simon says about half the calls are anonymous. And he adds that some of them are not related to DOD: "We get calls from cranks. We get calls from wives who are angry at their husbands. We also get calls from people who are being physically abused, or otherwise threatened, and, at those times, we may notify the police."

The director says most of the complaints are on target, however. Which is to say they are related to military misconduct, even if they can't be verified. Simon says that, on average, one out of 10 calls merit an investigation; and of those, 10 percent are substantiated, while another 17 percent are substantiated in part.

The bottom line is this: Tax money is saved. The Pentagon hot line office is not just a police department but a collection agency. Simon notes that the call-ins recovered or prevented the expenditure of \$138 million between 1982 and the current fiscal year, and that only counts the savings in-hand and documented.

Besides this, the hot line may be saving face for some of its civilian associates. Because people who do business with the Pentagon do not want to have to explain \$250 light bulbs.



Welcome to a part of the government that works.

JACK ANDERSON

U.S. stalling on Antarctic Treaty

WASHINGTON — When it comes to protecting the environment in Antarctica, the United States may be days away from supporting a position that could lead to the pillage of the world's last pristine environmental laboratory. The outcome will turn on how two warring offices within the State Department settle their differences.

In April, representatives from 26 countries, all signatories of the Antarctic Treaty, attended a meeting in Madrid, Spain, to negotiate a proposed ban on mineral exploitation in Antarctica. After nine days of grueling talks, a compromise was worked out wherein the representatives agreed to a draft protocol calling for a mining ban lasting a half-century. Even then, the ban could be lifted if all the current 26 signatories to the protocol agreed.

The protocol was viewed as a major breakthrough, since Japan, Germany and recently Great Britain reversed their previous positions to endorse a 50-year ban. But, today as the representatives are working out the details at home before returning to Madrid to sign the final draft on June 23, it appears that the United States is having second thoughts about the Madrid protocol.

Despite solid support for the protocol by all other nations present in Madrid, the Bush administration has yet to endorse the pact. Congressional sources argue that resistance within the State Department poses the primary threat to the protocol, since the decision will weigh heavily with the administration.

Although environmentalist factions within the State Department are said to be behind the protocol, heated opposition continues to emanate from the Economics Bureau, which environmental groups, including Greenpeace, cite as the strongest pro-development faction within the agency. The reasoning behind their stance is that by giving each of the 26 nations a veto power over lifting of the 50-year ban, friendly or unfriendly signatories to the protocol could in the future seriously limit U.S. options in Antarctica.

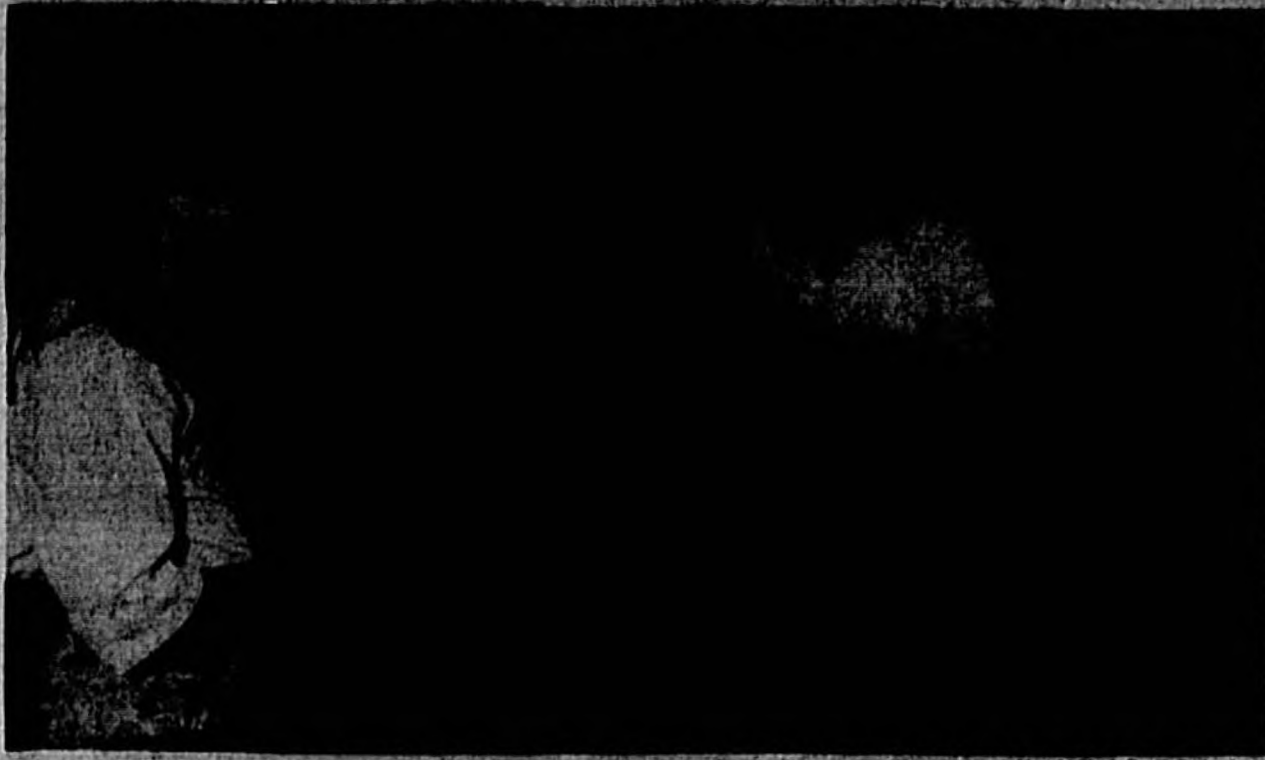
But, the tenuous stance taken by factions of the State Department has many congressional leaders perplexed and even angry. For one, the mining industry appears to have little interest in Antarctica. Congressional investigators say they have not been lobbied or even contacted by U.S. petroleum or mining companies. That may have something to do with a report by the Office of Technology Assessment arguing that "there are no known oil, gas, or mineral deposits in Antarctica of commercial value, and furthermore, the technology does not presently exist to recover minerals in the harsh environment of Antarctica."

Moreover, since last October, two laws have been passed declaring that it is U.S. policy to pursue an indefinite or permanent ban on commercial mineral development activities in Antarctica. Both enjoyed widespread bipartisan support as well as the backing of major environmental groups.

Confidential State Department instructions obtained by our associate Dean Boyd show that, in going to the April meeting, U.S. negotiators had little intention of complying with the congressional mandate. In a May 13 hearing, Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., accused the State Department representative at the Madrid meeting of ignoring "the clear intent of Congress and the president" by urging his counterparts at Madrid to support a fixed 20- to 40-year mining ban, instead of the indefinite ban called for by Congress.



Resistance within the State Department poses the primary threat.



Lynn Hall with husband, Kevin, and daughters, Krystle and Kearney

Contestant

Continued from Page 1A
Kevin encouraged her. "He pushed me into doing this. The day before the deadline, we federal expressed everything," she said.

After the intense questionnaire, which asks everything from her favorite food, (potato chips) to her most prized possession, (a Seiko watch her father purchased for her in Vietnam in 1968) Hall posed for

publicity pictures and found sponsors to help defray her costs.

Sponsoring Hall are: Staff Learning, Inc., Bradenton, for whom she works in Longwood; Linda Barborak's Vanity at Heathrow, from where Eric Michel Villard will style her hair and Ken Hicks will be her makeup man; Guy Citrinite, owner of A Bride's World in Longwood, and Al Covington from BJ Images in Winter Park.

Hall will compete in evening gowns and a swimsuit. She will be judged on personality, poise and glamour as well as on her community involvement and personal ideals.

"I think I'd make a great Mrs. Florida. I'll give it my best shot. If I win, I'll be proud and honored. If I don't make it, I'll be fine. I've accomplished something by getting involved," Hall said.

Celery

Continued from Page 1A
"We used to have the high school dances right here in this building starting about the time of my senior year," he said.

Raborn played in a band called the Banana Boys through the 1940s and into the early 1950s. The band often played for Celery Fed dances.

"Everyone brought food...we have so much food here...and everyone is having a great time," she said.

Stalks of celery which had been used as decorations at the afternoon's luncheon were packed into crates with orange and black balloons at the dance. It was unclear what would be

done with them after the celebration, though several people were seen snacking on them throughout the evening.

The old Seminole High School, now Sanford Middle School, will be demolished next month to reveal a modern new school which has been constructed behind the 64-year-old facility.

Psychologists: Peer pressure may have led to brutal murder

By ANNE GREGORY
Associated Press Writer
BOSTON — It wasn't only that Kimberly Rae Harbour had been gang-raped, beaten, stabbed 130 times and left to die.

It was the possible motive that put her murder in the fall, grim focus.

"There was nothing to do and so I guess we had the impression of going out to the field and kill somebody," a 15-year-old among the eight teenagers arrested in the case told detectives.

The night, ranging in age from 15 to 19, face murder charges in the killing last Halloween. A judge is expected to rule later this month whether all eight will be tried as adults or if the five who were 16 or younger when the attack occurred will be tried as juveniles.

Harbour, 26, was walking with a friend when the two were accosted by a gang of youths. The friend escaped, but Harbour was stabbed, raped, kicked and beaten. Some of those arrested said she pleaded for her life, telling her attackers she

had a 7-year-old daughter and offering to have sex with them if they didn't hurt her.

The attack "goes beyond imagination," said Assistant District Attorney Daniel Mullane. But several experts said it isn't that unusual for groups of people to engage in a level of violence that would be unusual for one person to carry out on their own.

"People will do horrible, brutal, sadistic things in a group that they would never do on their own," said James Fox, a Northeastern University criminal justice professor.

As examples, he cited the New Bedford rape case, in which a woman was raped on a bathroom pool table while onlookers cheered, and the brutal "Manson Family" slayings of actress Sharon Tate and others in 1969. Others noted similarities between the Boston attack and the gang-rape of a jogger in Central Park in 1989 that introduced the term "winking" into the national vocabulary.

"It's as if the collective sense of conscience is spread over the whole group of people, compared to residing in one individual," said Fred Heise, a psychologist who evaluates juvenile offenders for the Massachusetts court system.

For troubled teen-agers, organized gangs or groups of friends can fill the void left when families disintegrate.

Farming

Continued from Page 1A
members.

When the PAAB overturned Suber's denial on seven appeals last year, he sued the PAAB, saying they didn't have adequate information to make their decisions. Seminole Circuit Judge Robert B. McCreary dismissed the lawsuit last month, saying Suber filed it past a deadline. Suber has said he will appeal.

Wontenay said he again denied agriculture requests for P.J. Ness, Melville Norgart, Ross Hunter and Laurian Rauen, saying they again failed to prove they had agricultural businesses on their land at the first of the year. Requests by the Lettler family and T.W. Mero were approved this year, Wontenay said. Both had been denied by Suber last year and overturned by the PAAB.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 91-001-CA-10-B
CASA PATE VILLAS OF TUSCALOOSA HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC. Plaintiff,
vs.
PATRICK JULIANO and SHARON A. JULIANO, his wife and JOHN DOE, unknown tenant in possession. Defendants.
NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 27th day of June, 1991 at 11:00 A.M. at the West Front Door of the Courthouse in SEMINOLE County, Florida, the undersigned Clerk will offer for sale the following described real property:
LOT 5, BLOCK 25, CASA PATE VILLAS PHASE II, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 20 PAGES 9 AND 10. PUBLIC RECORDS OF FLORIDA
together with all structures, improvements, fixtures, appliances, and appurtenances on said land or used in conjunction therewith.
The aforesaid sale will be made pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment entered in Civil No. 91-001-CA-10-B pending in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida. DATED the 28th day of May, 1991.
MARYANNE MORSE
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
By: Jane E. Jasevic
Deputy Clerk
Public May 27 & June 2, 1991
DEF-265

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION
CASE NO. 91-008-CA-10-B
THE ONE SAVINGS BANK OF NEW YORK, F.S.B. Plaintiff,
vs.
DARRELL DEER and LYNN DEER, his wife, et al. Defendants.
NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS GIVEN that pursuant to the Summary Final Judgment dated May 17, 1991 in Case No. 91-008-CA-10-B, of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, in which DARRELL DEER and LYNN DEER, his wife, CHARLES EDWARD DEVIZA, a single person, THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, BANKERS INSURANCE COMPANY and CATHERINE J. DEER, are the Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 o'clock A.M., on the 27th day of June, 1991, the following described property set forth in the Order of Final Judgment:
LOT 7, BLOCK P, NORTH ORLANDO RANCHES SECTION 2A ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 12, PAGES 39 THROUGH 42. PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. s/1/s: 440 Merlin Road, Winter Springs, Florida.
DATED: May 21, 1991.
MARYANNE MORSE
Clerk of the Court
By: Jane E. Jasevic
Deputy Clerk
Public: May 27 & June 2, 1991
DEF-367

DEA

ARCHIE JAMES CARTER
Archie James Carter, 36, 912 Lake Destiny Road, Altamonte Springs, died Wednesday in Jacksonville. Born June 26, 1954, in Albany, Ga., he moved to Central Florida from there in 1987. He was a truck driver and a Jehovah's Witness at the Kingdom Hall.

Friday at Life Care Center, Altamonte Springs. Born Dec. 15, 1906, in Ohio, she moved to Altamonte Springs from Lima, Ohio, in 1985. She was a homemaker and a Methodist. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star and a member of The Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles, 370, of Lima.

Survivors include mother, Colchia Jordan, Jacksonville; father, T.J. Carter, Cross City; brothers, Otis Green, Ernest, Clifford Murray, all of Orlando, Joe Lee Green, Dothan, Ala.; sisters, Bertha Wheeler, Altamonte Springs, Maria Furlow, Orlando, Georgia Ann, Homestead; maternal grandfather, Theodore Green, Orlando.
Mitchell's Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

Survivors include daughter, Dawn Rolfe, Altamonte Springs; 10 grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren.
Beacon Cremation Service of Central Florida, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

DORIS V. DONER
Doris V. Doner, 989 Orienta Ave., Altamonte Springs, died

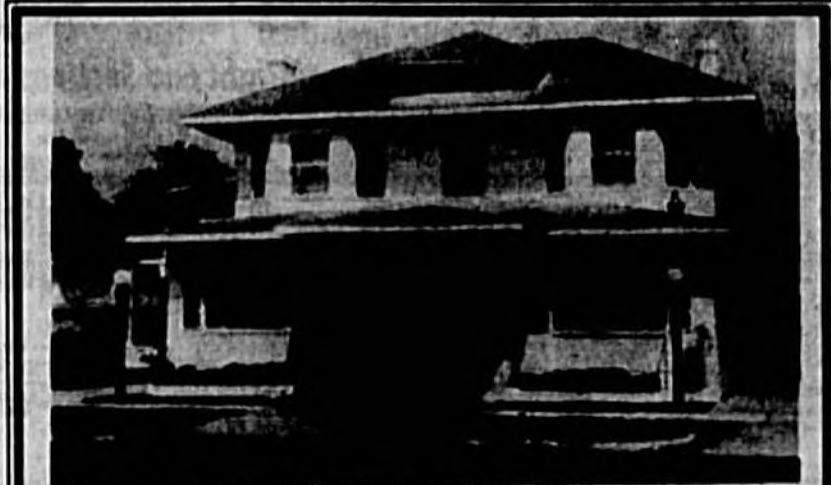
BANKS, FLORENCE
Funeral services for Mrs. Florence Banks, age 77, of 2211 Sipes Ave., Sanford, who died May 29, will be held 3 p.m. Tuesday at St. Matthew's Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford with the Rev. Arthur Graham officiating. Interment to follow in Evergreen Cemetery. Friends may call at Sunrise Chapel, Monday, from 4 to 9 pm.
Arrangements entrusted to Sunrise Funeral Home, 989 Locust Ave., Sanford, 329-7269.

Travel

Continued from Page 1A
Traditional folk songs and popular patriotic music were performed by the youngsters at the celebration of the country.

The VCR played "commercials" that the children had produced to promote the tourism industry in Florida. The youngsters wrote the commercials, memorized the scripts and used the school's video camera.

"They had no trouble at all doing promotional pieces on their home state," Slater said.



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Sweetheart, runners up named in annual pageant

By **MARVA HAWKINS**
Herald Columnist

SANFORD — "Hold on to Your Dreams," the theme of this year's Sweetheart Entourage, was just what 22 young ladies did as they participated in the grand promenade, talent, acknowledgements, question and answer session and the crowning of the queen at the Sanford Civic Center Saturday night.

Miss Sweetheart Entourage for 1991 is Brandi Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Evans. She is a ninth grader at Lake Mary High School and is an active member of the Full Gospel Church of God in Christ. She was sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Evans.

Named first runner up was Lashia Raines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Raines. She is a seventh grader at Sanford Middle School, and is an active member of St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church. She was sponsored by the Mary E. Young Missionary Society of New Bethel AME Church, Altamonte Springs.

Carla Merthie was named second runner up. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford

Moms mend relationships behind bars

By **LISA PERLMAN**
Associated Press Writer

COLDWATER — Serena Jones Gordon has touched her two daughters for the first time in 14 years since she was sentenced to life in prison for murder.

The girls live in Kalamazoo, just 70 miles northwest of their mother's prison, but lack transportation and have visited only about once a year.

And even when they did see each other in the prison's sterile visitation room, there were strict rules: No touching allowed.

On Saturday, Gordon and eight other female prisoners got together with their 16 children at the Florence Crane Women's Facility.

It was the first day of a pilot program called Mids Need Moms, designed to mend families broken by prison bars.

For Gordon, whose daughters grew up with her mother and now are 16 and 17, there was a bonus — two granddaughters, the children of her oldest.

"I've never, ever had a chance to play with my kids — even touch them while I've been in here," said Gordon, 36, while she sat on the carpeted floor and finger-painted with her granddaughters, ages 2 and 10 months.

"Seeing your kids and not being able to hold them is the hardest thing in the world."

Prison officials on duty Sunday did not know when Gordon would be eligible for parole.

In contrast to the stark visitation room, the women met with their children in a playroom in the prison's administration building. Steel screens on the windows were offset by cartoon characters painted on the walls.

They sat on the floor on green padded mats and played with puzzles, read books and ate pizza — all donated.

Besides those donations, the program is fully funded by the prisoners themselves, making it unique among similar programs in Michigan and other states. The inmates earn money in prison jobs and through fundraisers such as T-shirt sales.

The biggest obstacle is getting the children, many of whom live 150 miles away in Detroit and Grand Rapids, to the prison just north of the Indiana line.

Organizers are seeking volunteer drivers. The three-hour visits will be held with rotating groups every Saturday; organizers hope to have children visit their mothers once a month.

"We estimate that at least 80 percent of the women here have children," said Terri Hullman, assistant deputy warden. "Thinking about their children can be a great source of depression for them or a prime motivator for rehabilitation."

"We're hoping that by establishing or re-establishing a bond between them, when these women get out they can be better parents and that the renewed responsibility they feel toward the children will help keep them away from drugs, or stealing, or whatever got them into trouble in the first place."

To be eligible for the program, mothers first must complete an eight-week parenting class, which teaches such things as how to cope with stress and improve their own and their children's self-esteem.

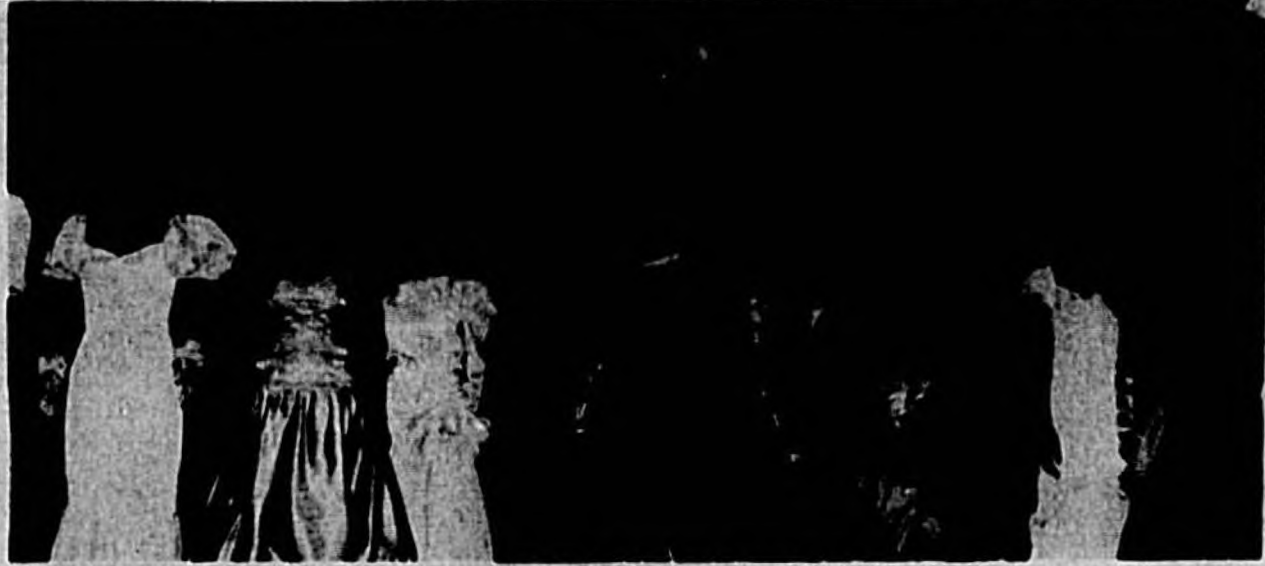
Martin. She is a seventh grader at Sanford Middle School and is an active member of New Life Word Center. She was sponsored by Mrs. Susan Bendfeldt.

The winners will receive \$200, \$100 and \$50 United States Savings Bonds for first, second and third places.

All of the sweethearts will receive trophies for their participation in this annual pageant sponsored by the Women's

Day Committee of New Bethel AME Church, Altamonte Springs.

This pageant provides an avenue of Christian-centered personal development for prospective leaders among our youth, said Betty L. Brown, chairman of the event for the past three years. The young ladies were escorted by the Seminole High School Air Force ROTC students.



Brandi Evans is crowned Miss Sweetheart Entourage.

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Sports

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B

IN BRIEF

TOURNAMENTS

Summer Sports Classic set

LONGWOOD — The Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce has scheduled the Summer Sports Classic, the Chamber's annual golf and tennis tournament, for Monday, June 17.

The entry fee for the golf tournament is \$85, which includes greens fees, use of a cart and a banquet following the tournament. Registration will begin at 11 a.m. There will be a putting contest at 11:30 a.m. with tee-off set for noon.

The tennis tournament entry fee is \$35, which also includes the banquet. Registration begins at noon with play scheduled to start at 1 p.m.

Prizes to be given away include a USAir roundtrip to anywhere in the United States, a 1991 Magic Lauzu, golf passports and weekends, trophies and more.

Call 834-4404 for more information or reservations.

Softball event for Easter Seals

ORLANDO — Century 21 Realty, the City of Orlando and MIX 105.1 are teaming up for the 13th annual Softball Tournament for Easter Seals at the Lake Fairview Softball Complex June 21-23.

The double elimination, ASA tournament is open to all men's and women's "C" teams. The winner of the men's division will qualify for the Metro Orlando Championship.

All proceeds from the tournament benefit Camp Challenge, the Easter Seals camp in Lake County which serves children and adults with disabilities in the Central Florida area.

The entry fee is a minimum donation of \$130 to Easter Seals. Deadline for fees and rosters is June 14.

All teams will receive prizes just for entering. Team and individual trophies will also be awarded. As an added bonus, the team raising the most money by the entry deadline gets to challenge the MIX 105.1 team to a game.

For more information, call the Easter Seals Softball Hotline at 896-7881.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Valdes eliminates FSU

OMAHA, Neb. — Freshman right-hander Marc Valdes threw a three-hitter to lead fifth-seeded Florida to a 5-0 victory over Florida State on Sunday, eliminating the top-seeded Seminoles from the College World Series.

Valdes (13-4) struck out five, walked three and hit two batters to keep the Gators (50-20) in the national tournament.

Florida moves to Tuesday's elimination game against Fresno State, a 15-3 loser to Louisiana State Sunday night.

Florida State fell into the loser's bracket with a 6-3 defeat at the hands of Fresno State Friday night. The Seminoles are the first team to head home from the 1991 tournament and marked the school's 11th trip to Omaha without a title.

In action today, Clemson and Long Beach State will play in the losers' bracket game at 4 p.m. while Creighton and Wichita State clash in the winners' bracket game at 8 p.m.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Suns knock off SunRays

JACKSONVILLE — Jim Bowie hit a two-run homer and Ted Williams and Bret Boone followed with home runs of their own to lift the Jacksonville Suns over the Orlando SunRays 4-2 in a game called in the sixth inning due to rain.

Roger Salkeld (5-2) earned the win, allowing two runs, striking out five and walking four in five innings. Fernando Figueroa earned his second save.

Officials called the game when the field was still soggy after a 2:07 rain delay.

NBA FINALS

Perkins' three-pointer lifts LA

CHICAGO — The dazzling Michael and Magic Show was stolen by Sam Perkins.

Perkins' 3-point goal with 14 seconds left gave the Los Angeles Lakers a 93-91 victory over Chicago on Sunday, ruining the Bulls' debut game in the NBA Finals.

Michael Jordan was masterful in the fourth period, scoring 13 of his 36 points, and he finished with 12 assists and eight rebounds while Magic Johnson had 19 points, 11 assists and 10 rebounds.

The loss was Chicago's first at home in the playoffs since June 2, 1989, when Detroit beat the Bulls in Game 6 of the Eastern Conference finals. The Bulls' 15 consecutive victories at home was an NBA playoff record.

Compiled from wire and staff reports.

BEST BETS ON TV

BASEBALL

8 p.m. — WGN, Oakland A's at Chicago White Sox. (L)

8 p.m. — WAYK 56, Baltimore Orioles at Minnesota Twins. (L)

Complete listing on Page 2B

Patriots moving on

Ten Lake Brantley seniors earn athletic scholarships

By ROBBIE STOCK
Herald Correspondent

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — After graduating a plethora of seniors from last year's five state championship teams, Lake Brantley High School was said to be in a rebuilding year.

However, that didn't stop this year's senior athletes from wrapping up scholarships. All-in-all, 10 Patriots received athletic scholarships for next year.

"We'll probably have some more (athletic scholarships) come in from spring sports," said Patriot Athletic Director Robert Peterson. "If every school in the state had more than 10 athletes getting scholarships (each year), that would be incredible."

Leading the way was a trio from Lake Brantley's powerful baseball team — Brad Rigby, Tom Penney, and Jamie Mooney, all of whom played on the Patriots' state championship team in 1990.

Rigby, the flamethrower who dazed batters for the past two seasons, will attend Georgia Tech unless he decides to turn pro after the major league baseball draft. If Rigby heads to Yellow Jacket country, he will join up with former teammate and catcher Jason Varitek.

Mooney, another pitcher, will stand on the mound for Brevard Community College. Penney, an infielder, will take the field for Elon College in North Carolina.

From Lake Brantley's state semi-finalist slowpitch softball squad, Shelly Sturdivant will attend Daytona Beach Community College while Christi Wilson is headed to Valencia Community College.

Two members of the girls' soccer team landed scholarships for next year. Eva Synder, who knocked in the goal which won the Patriots the state title in 1990, will attend Flagler University while Delle Larson will also be going to Elon College.

A pair of Patriots will continue their athletic careers at Orange County schools.

David Porterfield, one of the top offensive linemen in Central Florida, has received a partial athletic scholarship to attend the University of Central Florida while Trevis Certo, possibly the best basketball player to graduate from Lake Brantley in the past 10 years, moves over to Rollins College next year.

DOUBLE TAKES



Using all the weapons

First United Methodist used all of its offensive tools to win the Sanford Church A League playoff game Saturday morning and its first game in the

post-season tournament Saturday afternoon. Chris Byrnes (above) hit a home run in each game while Mark Whitley (below) scored on a fielder's choice.



Churches open play in tourney

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — The 1991 Sanford Church Softball League Spring Tournament was launched Saturday morning at Pinhurst Park and Lee P. Moore park amid raindrops and thunderclaps.

Earlier Saturday morning, First United Methodist won its first "A" league championship and the No. 1 seed in the tournament with a 10-7 victory over the Church of God of Prophecy in a playoff game.

Methodist erased a 1-0 deficit with a 7-run third inning and put the game on ice when Chris Byrnes drilled a 3-run home run in the sixth inning.

Leading the way for First United Methodist were Byrnes (home run, single, five RBI) and Robert Smith (double, two singles, RBI, two runs).

Also contributing were Brian Burke (single, RBI, run), Jack Eltonhead (single, RBI, run), Bruce Danilla and Mark Whitley (one single and one run each), Rich Hyrnes (single), Chris Dapora (RBI) and Debbie Henson, Mark Blythe and Jon Eltonhead (one run each).

Kevin Welch had the big stick for Church of God of Prophecy hitting a home run, two doubles, four RBI and three runs scored.

Also contributing were Wesley Till (two doubles, RBI, two runs), Jason Mott and Brian Mock (one single and one RBI each), David LaFlame (single, run scored), Johnny Taylor (single) and Jerry Zim (run scored).

First United Methodist came back later that afternoon to defeat Sanford Church of God 11-5.

Byrnes hit his second 3-run home run of the afternoon in the bottom of the first inning to stake First United Methodist to a 4-0 lead.

Byrnes led the way with a home run, a double, four RBI and two runs scored.

Adding to the offense were Whitley (three singles, RBI, two runs), Danilla (two singles, RBI, two runs), Eltonhead (two singles, RBI).

See Tournament, Page 2B

"A" LEAGUE PLAYOFF	
First United Methodist	007 003 0 — 10 11
Church of God at Prophecy	010 300 3 — 7 9
TOURNAMENT LINE SCORES	
Sanford Church of God	212 210 1 — 10 19
Sanford Christian Church	100 200 3 — 6 9
Holy Cross Lutheran "B"	102 050 5 — 13 14
Central Baptist	734 110 — 16 20
Sanford Christian Church	007 000 1 — 0 10
St. Stephen Catholic	200 052 — 10 14
Holy Cross Lutheran "A"	640 011 00 — 12 10
Sanford First Nazarene	304 201 21 — 13 19
Sanford Church of God	010 201 1 — 5 12
First United Methodist	016 002 — 11 14

Randall's grand slam boosts Red Sox past Expos

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Robert Randall cracked a grand slam to cap a six-run sixth inning as the K & D Trailer Sales Red Sox tripped the Marshall USA Expos 9-5 in a battle of league leaders in the Sanford Recreation Department Little Major Baseball League at Roy Holler Field Saturday.

In other games Saturday, the First Union Bank A's beat the Sunniland Corporation Pirates 11-5, the First Federal Bank Cardinals crushed the Ace Hardware Orioles 11-1, the Rinker Materials Dodgers whipped the Fisher, Laurence and Deen Blue Jays 13-5 and the Railroaders Cubs bested the Disabled American Veterans Royals 11-7.

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First Union Bank A's	401 404 — 11 4	Marshall USA Expos	012 011 — 5 8
First Federal Cardinals	015 14 — 11 9	K&D Trailer Sales Red Sox	007 106 — 9 14
Ace Hardware Orioles	100 00 — 1 6	Marshall USA Expos	361 0 — 10 8
Rinker Materials Dodgers	004 33 — 13 12	Disabled Am. Veterans Royals	000 0 — 0 2
Fisher, Laurence, Deen Blue Jays	320 00 — 5 7	K&D Trailer Sales Red Sox	23 3 102 — 11 14
Railroaders Cubs	221 042 — 11 7	Sunniland Pirates	00(13) 50 — 10 8

In games played Thursday night, the Expos shutout the Royals 10-0 and the Pirates upset the Red Sox 18-11.

The American League standings have the Red Sox ahead by 2 1/2 games at 8-2 followed by the A's (6-5), the Royals (5-5), the Orioles (2-8) and the Blue Jays (0-11).

The National League is still a three team race with the Expos (9-2) leading the Cardinals (8-1) by one

game and the Cubs (7-3) just another half game back. Trailing the three leaders are the Pirates (5-6) and the Dodgers (3-7).

Tonight, the Cubs play the Dodgers at 5:45 p.m.

The Expos took a 3-0 lead into the bottom of the third inning before the Red Sox rallied to tie. But the National League leaders scored single runs in each of the fifth and sixth innings to go up 5-3. The

American leaders won the game when the Expos pitchers walked five consecutive batters to tie the score before Randall unloaded his game winner.

Contributing to the Red Sox 14 hit attack were Terrance Perkins (double, two singles, two runs), Britt Counts (home run, double, two runs), Donny Meeks (two doubles, run), Antonio White (two singles, run), Trellis Smith (two singles), Randall (grand slam), Brett Counts (single, run), Ricky Smith (single) and Nicholas Ireland (run).

Pacing the Expos offense were Mike Robinson (three singles, two runs), Chaz Lytle (two singles, run), Mike Evans and Ned Raines (one single and one run each) and Danny Harrison (single).

See Little Majors, Page 2B

People

Help find best dad

The Sanford Herald is searching for an area dad worthy of our annual "Dad of the Year" title.

We're asking our readers to help by writing letter of nomination to be reviewed by our judges.

Winners will be based on letters exhibiting clarity and sincerity and should include examples and anecdotes about why your nominee is the best dad. Your nominee need not be your own dad.

Only residents of Seminole County are eligible to be selected as "Dad of the Year," but nominators need not live in the county.

To enter: Write a letter about a special dad telling us why he is so special.

Letters should be typed or printed legibly. Include the nominee's name, street address, city and a daytime phone number at the top of your letter.

At the end of your letter, include your name, address, daytime phone number and age if under 18.

Deliver or mail to "Dad of the Year," Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Florida, 32771.

There is no length limit on letters.

Entries are due at the Herald office by 1 p.m. Wednesday, June 5.

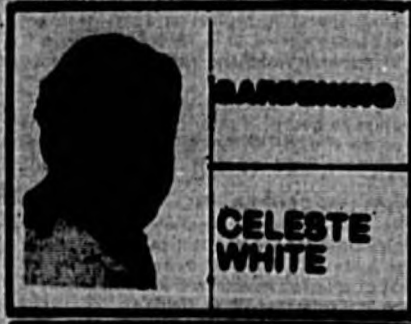
Winners will be featured in the Father's Day edition of the Herald, Sunday June 16.

Protect garden from hungry insects

If your vegetable garden is producing the "fruits of your labors" now, you may be interested in some tips regarding insect control. There is nothing more frustrating than getting to the wonderful time of harvest only to find that insects have gotten there first.

In regard to managing the insects in your garden, the most important advice that I can give you is to spend time in your garden scouting for insects. Randomly select plants each week if your garden is large. Give the entire plant a thorough inspection from the bud or new growth all the way to the soil line. Be sure to check both the upper and lower leaf surfaces.

By monitoring for insects frequently, you may spot them before they do extreme damage and often you can simply remove them by hand without the use of pesticides. Learn to identify the beneficial insects like praying mantis, spiders, assassin bugs, lady bugs, and wasps. Pesticides can be used in error against beneficial insects.



Celeste White

Also learn to identify real garden pests and use the correct pesticides when a real threat to your garden exists.

Most plants that produce fruits, pods, ears, etc. can stand a 10% to 15% foliage loss without a major harvest loss. So don't panic and start a pesticide program as soon as you spot a sign of leaf feeding. This rule doesn't always apply to vegetables where we eat the leaves like lettuce.

If you do spot a pest and want to spray, insecticides should be carefully selected to specifically control the pest problem or significantly reduce the numbers

of insects. Don't expect an insecticide to kill 100% of the insects and do not add more than the recommended amount of insecticide in hopes that more is better. ALWAYS READ THE LABEL AND CAREFULLY FOLLOW THE DIRECTIONS ON IT. When using a insecticide, be sure to spray the plant surface thoroughly so to contact all tissue, undersides and overides.

For the safety of bees and other pollinators, sprays are best applied in the late afternoon and early evening hours. Also, many garden pests are night feeders so by spraying before they become active will possibly increase their contact with the pesticide. In general, sprays give better control than dusts. Dusts have a tendency to drift, and can easily be washed off by rain and irrigation. In addition, it is difficult to get dusts on the undersides of leaves. A compressed air sprayer reaches this spot.

Harvest fruits, seeds and leaves as soon as they are ripe. Allowing over-mature fruits on the plants is an invitation for

insects to invade. As soon as the plant is past production, remove it from the garden. Be careful about adding it to your compost pile. Certain insects, diseases and nematodes can survive the decomposition process and become a problem next year. When the garden is over, cut down the remaining plants and plow them into the soil. And begin to plan and prepare for your fall garden.

Plan to attend a seminar on natural pest control on Wednesday, June 5, 1991 at 10:00 a.m. The program will examine natural, organic and biological controls for insects, diseases and pests. The Agriculture Center is located at 200 W. County Home Road, Sanford. The seminar is free and open to the public.

All Seminole County Extension Service programs are open to all regardless of race, color, sex or national origin.

(Celeste White is Seminole County Extension Urban Horticulturist. Phone: 323-2800, ext. 5858.)

Oddfellows to have meeting

Lodge No. 27 of the International Order of Oddfellows meets the first and third Monday of every month, except July and August, at 8 p.m. at 101 Magnolia Ave., Sanford.

Overeaters to have step study

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

Narcotics Anonymous to meet

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

Clogging groups to have classes

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

The Old Hickory Stompers hold classes 7-9 p.m. each Monday at the Knights of Columbus Hall on S. Park Avenue, Sanford. Cost is \$2.50 per class. For more information, call 348-9529.

Help for gamblers offered

Gamblers Anonymous and Gam-Anon for family and friends, meet separately Monday and Friday (non-smokers) at 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Maitland. For more information, call 236-9208.

Casselberry Kiwanis to meet

Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets at 7:30 a.m. every Tuesday at Village Inn, U.S. Highway 17-92 and Dogtrack Road, Longwood. For more information, call 831-8548.

Bridge club to meet, play

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

Sanford Lions to gather

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

Seniors to meet for activities

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary Seniors meet every Tuesday for activities at the Old City Hall, 156 N. Country Club Road. The program begins at 9:30 a.m. with watercolor class and drawing. Lap quilting, 10-12 noon and bridge from noon to 3 p.m.

Bridge is also held Fridays, noon to 3 p.m. Details, call 323-4938.



Harold Photo by Kelly Jordan

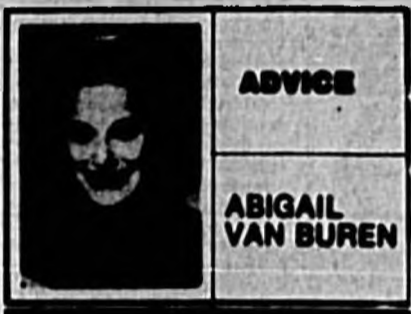
Daughter's thanks was dad's best gift

DEAR ABBY: This is a belated thank-you letter for something you printed in your column several years ago.

I lost my father suddenly last year. As difficult as his death was, I had peace of mind knowing that I had left nothing unsaid. Because of a Father's Day column you wrote, I sent my father a three-page letter instead of a necktie. It was a difficult letter to write because I had never verbalized my feelings about him, but once I started to tell him how important he had been in my life, and how much I owed him for raising me to be a caring, responsible, productive person, it was easy.

I will never forget the expression on his face as he read my letter. When he finished, he told me that he had never before received such a precious gift.

My father died knowing how much I loved and appreciated him. Abby, please make that



Abigail Van Buren

suggestion to your readers every year. Thank you from the bot-

tom of my heart.

JUDY TRASKER
DEFIANCE, OHIO

DEAR JUDY: Here's your letter, dedicated to the memory of your beloved father. And thank you, Judy, for giving me permission to use your name when I telephoned you.

DEAR ABBY: Was it you who wrote:
"Women in slacks
"Should not turn their backs?"

HARRY IN
MANITOWOC, WIS.

DEAR HARRY: No, but thank you for the compliment. The author was Ogden Nash, who must have been fixated on ladies' derrieres because he also wrote:
"Deck your lower limbs in pants, my sweet.
"You have seen yourself advance,
"But have you seen yourself retreat?"



Tyrie Court Daughters of the Sphinx paid tribute to Mother Bell Weaver, (l) director of the Sanford Rescue Outreach Mission. Presenting the plaque is Georgeann Promise as Emmline Brown applauds.

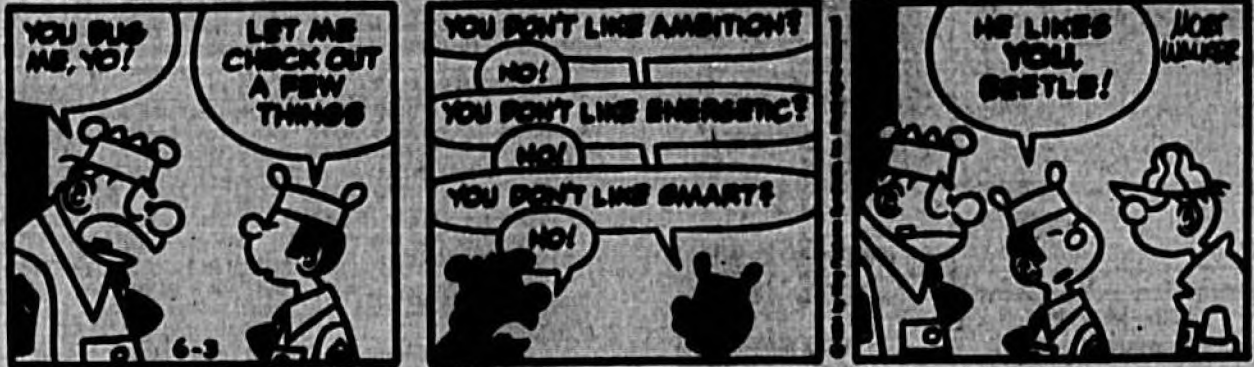
MONDAY'S

Channel	Time	Program	Rating
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BLONDIE



BETLE BAILEY



THE BORN LOSER



PEANUTS



Eek & MEEK



TUMBLEWEEDS



ARLO AND JANIS



FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



ROBOTMAN



Reader lashes out at words on schizophrenia

DEAR DR. GOTT: In a recent column, you mentioned "split personality," which is now classified as Multiple Personality Disorder and is quite separate from schizophrenia. In addition, you mentioned that schizophrenics can be helped by "mood altering drugs," whereas they are really aided by major tranquilizers. Finally, you state that "aggressive outbursts and threats of violence" characterize the disorder when, in fact, only a minority of schizophrenics exhibit this behavior. All in all, your article does a disservice to all schizophrenics.

DEAR DOCTOR: I received several letters from psychologists, such as you, who had certain technical objections to the column in question, in which I reassured a reader that schizophrenia, a psychiatric thought disorder, is a treatable disease and that, for one reason or another, schizophrenics often draw attention to themselves.

I believe I was quite moderate and fair in my response. With respect to the points you raise, I think you and other professionals must realize that I have to condense my answer to some health questions. The average reader is not impressed by technical jargon; he or she is interested in understandable information. For example, I doubt that most readers will lose sleep agonizing over whether Multiple Personality Disorder should be categorized as a dissociative disorder or a thought disorder. Similarly, does the average person really care about the difference between mood-altering drugs and major tranquilizers (which certainly alter mood)? Give me a break, doctor.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Mental and Emotional Illness." Other

readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their names and addresses to P.O. Box 91389, Cleveland, OH 44101-3389. Be sure to mention the title.



PETER GOTT, M.D.

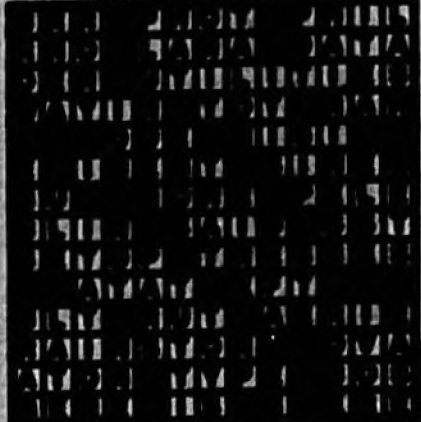
ACROSS

- 1 Antelope
- 4 High cards
- 8 Short hole-in-one
- 12 Lullaby
- 13 Attention-getting sound
- 14 - words
- 16 Coaching tip
- 16 Actor Kruger
- 17 High school class
- 18 Eyes (pl.)
- 21 Sarcasm
- 22 Always hot -
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- 36 Fashions
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DOWN

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- 42 The ones
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- 52 Part part
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Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 1 White
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- 99 Crows feet
- 100 Crows feet

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder
One of the bridge world's most famous figures, Charles Goren, died on April 3 at the age of 90. He might never have become a bridge authority if it hadn't been for a hostess who laughed at his bad play when he was a law student at McGill University. He realized that she wouldn't laugh again.

In 1933 he became a syndicated bridge columnist, and in 1937 he won his first national title, the Board-a-Match Teams. Eventually he amassed 30 national titles and was a runner-up 21 times. And eight times (a record) he received the McKenney Trophy for the most masterpoints collected in a year. In 1950 he was part of the victorious American team in the inaugural World Team Championship for the Bermuda Bowl.

But arguably Goren's best move was to adopt the point-

count method of hand evaluation proposed by Milton Work. Goren realized this was much easier to comprehend than Ely Culbertson's honor-trick approach.

Sitting East in today's deal, Goren worked out the right defense. West's bidding was wild, but at least he found the best lead — the jack of hearts, covered by the king and ace. Goren returned the seven of diamonds, declarer finessing the 10. West led his second heart, the nine. When South called for dummy's three, Goren saw the need to lead diamonds a second time. He overtook the nine with his queen, even though this established three heart winners in the dummy, and fired back his second diamond. Declarer could cash only eight tricks (four spades, three hearts and one diamond) and went one down.

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NORTH 6-5H		SOUTH 6-5H	
♠ K 10 8 4 3	♥ A 7 6 5 4 3	♠ A Q J 5	♥ A 7 6 5 4 3
♦ A 3 2	♣ K Q 10 9 8	♦ A 3 2	♣ K Q 10 9 8
Vulnerable: Neither		Dealer: West	
♠	♥	♦	♣
3 NT	3 NT	3 NT	3 NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♥ J			

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Ozel
YOUR BIRTHDAY
June 4, 1991

If you're alert and enterprising in the year ahead, you'll have an excellent chance at finding a second source of income that will blend compatibly with your present mode of earning.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A difficult objective can be achieved today, but you may rationalize otherwise and not put forth the effort necessary to come out victorious. You'll never know until you try. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you don't practice what you preach today, others won't be interested in your philosophy or suggestions. It's the example that really counts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It behooves you to be money- and/or commercially-minded

today; there's a possibility you could turn a profit from a source other than your usual one. Keep your eyes open.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you show a willingness to cooperate today, people with whom you'll be involved will do the same. This is a good starting point for pleasant associations.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In order to gratify your inner urges today, it's important that you get involved in something you deem to be constructive and worthwhile. Work must have value.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Generally speaking, this should be a rather enjoyable day for you. Something you thought might cause you complications is not likely to manifest itself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Conditions are basically favorable today, and you should take advantage of these trends. Be sure to finalize to your satisfaction any projects you begin.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You could need a variety of activities to keep you happy

today. Don't be afraid to take on several assignments, because this is one of those rare times when more is better.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your possibilities for personal gain look more encouraging today than they may look tomorrow. Don't leave any loose threads dangling so you can trip over them later.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) What you hope to accomplish can be achieved today, provided you are self-reliant and independent. Have complete faith in your own capabilities.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your perceptions could provide you with valuable information today that can't be derived through a process of logical reasoning. To be successful, though, use both.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Make your own determinations today regarding someone new you may meet. The fact that this individual doesn't get along too well with one of your friends shouldn't affect your evaluations.

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ANNIE

