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An involved woman is going all out to raise funds for Boys Town by organizing a 5K race Saturday.
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Seminole Community College presents the final play in its theatre series, 'Miss Firecracker.' Our entertainment writer recommends your attendance at one of the remaining play dates. A review of the charming production appears on Page 3A.

BRIEFS

Historic Trust meet changed

SANFORD — The Sanford Historic Trust has changed its meeting place for April only. The group will meet at the Sanford Museum, Thursday, April 6, at 7 p.m. Regularly scheduled meetings at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce will resume in May.

County Government Week

SANFORD — The Seminole County sheriff's office is participating in activities during National County Government Week. A crime prevention display has been set up at the Seminole County Operations Center on U.S. Highway 17-92, across from Flea World.

The display is open to the public until 2 p.m. today, and will be open from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. this Thursday.

Open house

SANFORD — The Seminole County sheriff's department will hold its annual open house this Saturday, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. The sheriff's office is located at 1345 W. 28th Street, on the Central Florida Regional Airport property.

Sheriff Don Ealinger and his command staff will be on hand to greet visitors and conduct tours of the facility. There will be demonstrations by K-9 units and the SWAT team, as well as displays by the Range and Water Unit and the bomb squad.

Free refreshments will also be available.

Concert scheduled

Prism, the symphonic and concert bands at Lake Mary High School, will be presenting a concert Thursday evening, April 6, at 7:30 p.m.

The concert will be in the school's auditorium, 655 Longwood-Lake Mary Road, Lake Mary. Tickets are \$4 each and are available at the school as well as at the door.

Problem with glass threatens U.S. historical documents

WASHINGTON — Three of America's most precious documents may be at risk from the deterioration of their protective glass cases.

Experts have determined that panes holding the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and the Bill of Rights are cracking and producing an alkali that could damage the parchments. But there is no evidence that the documents have been sullied or that they will be soon, said Dr. Norbert S. Baer, a New York University professor of conservation and head of a National Archives advisory panel.

Still, the committee will recommend changes in the preservation of the documents.

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An investment in knowledge pays the best interest

-Benjamin Franklin, *Poor Richard's Almanac*



Today: Partly sunny. High in the mid to upper 70s. Wind becoming east 10 to 15 mph.

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Herald Photo by Phil Kenston

Parents and students stand side-by-side to fight for the rights of Seminole High students to get equal treatment in the district. Donning green ribbons to show their solidarity to the cause, Sandy Gorman, Beverly Huffman, Debbie Jenkins and a trio of concerned young men, took up signs outside the district's school rezoning public forum at Lake Mary High School last night.

Parents protest Equality for Seminole High, pickets proclaim

By VICKI DeBORNIER
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Hunter green ribbons pinned securely in their lapels and on dresses, the parents and a few students marched in a haphazard oval in front of Lake Mary High School.

Carrying signs with slogans like, "We're not asking for more/We just don't want any less" and "Equal for all students," they walked and chatted with those who had come to the school for the second public forum on the rezoning of
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Safehouse off to good start

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Safehouse of Seminole got off to a good start in its first weekend of operation as three victims of domestic violence found a temporary safe haven.

"We had a great weekend," Safehouse executive director Susan Denton said Monday. "We had three people come to stay and we had several calls on the Hotline as well."

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Where's the beef downtown?

By NICK PFEIFER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A new business is seeking a location in downtown Sanford. To be called "Bite My Beef Products," the company plans to manufacture and sell beef jerky.

Business owners wish to locate at 505 E. First Street, immediately east of the Tru-Valu Pharmacy building, and approximately across First Street from the Chamber of Commerce parking lot. The building formerly housed a pizza restaurant.

The application for conditional use has been placed on the agenda for this Thursday's meeting of the Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission. The request is to allow operation for an indoor manufacturing use to process beef jerky.

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Classy artwork



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Seminole High School freshman Jonathan Holley supports his school and wanted to take part in Project Graduation even though his own graduation is still several years away. To do his part, Holley created a winning design that will be printed on the school's Project

Graduation t-shirts. As the designer of the selected work, he earned \$50 and the gratitude of the event's organizing committee. Project Graduation is a drug and alcohol-free event for graduating seniors.



Bruce McCray



Michael Sims



James Ward

3 men nabbed on firearms charges

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Three Sanford men arrested on firearms charges Saturday night may be suspects in the March 25 armed robbery of the Lake Mary Krystal Restaurant.

James Ward, 23, 2724 Ridgewood Ave., Michael Sims, 17, 31 Lake Monroe Terrace and Bruce McCray, 17, 120 Bethune Circle were arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies for carrying a concealed firearm and possession of a short-barreled shotgun.

The trio was arrested in the parking lot of a gas station at 4730 West State Road 46 near Sanford, sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough said Monday, in response to a "be on the lookout" (BOLO) call from Sanford police earlier that evening for a brown station wagon occupied by three men who were armed.

McDonough gave this account of the arrest:

Deputy Sheriff Matt Hardesty was patrolling SR 46 near Sanford about 11:15 p.m. this past Saturday, April 1st when he noticed a brown station wagon occupied by three black males. The men were acting suspiciously.

The station wagon matched the description of the vehicle that had been broadcast earlier in the evening by the Sanford Police Department. The BOLO claimed the three men in the station wagon were armed and were going to commit armed robberies.

Deputy sheriff Hardesty stopped the station wagon in the parking lot of a gas station at 4730 W. SR 46. As he and deputy sheriff Al Green approached the vehicle, they noticed a rifle butt near the front seat. Both deputies drew their firearms and ordered all three men out of the vehicle.

All of the suspects were handcuffed. Inside the vehicle, the deputies found a sawed-off shotgun and a .380 caliber handgun as well as a black ski cap and gloves. The weapons matched the description of the weapons used in the Krystal robbery on March 25 and the vehicle description was also similar.

All three suspects were arrested for carrying a concealed firearm, which is a third degree felony and possession of a short-barreled shotgun which is a second degree felony.
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Sunday library hours 'boffo'

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — "Boffo" would probably be the word a theater critic would use if asked to describe public response to the initiation of Sunday library hours at the Seminole County library branches.

"It's a hit," Jean Rhein, director of library and leisure services department, said Monday afternoon, after calculating the number of patrons using the libraries April 2.

System-wide there were over 2,200 items checked out Sunday. In an informal survey, Rhein said, usage spanned across generational lines with senior citizens, students, young children and their parents taking advantage of the Sunday hours.

"It just was incredible to me," Rhein commented, noting there was little advance publicity about the new hours. The branches had posted signs about the changes and one or two newspaper stories ap-

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FLORIDA BRIEFS



Toxins concern Dade officials

MIAMI — Dade County officials aren't as concerned about the crowded skies over the Miami International Airport as they are with the stinky and toxic chemicals in the ground under the square miles of concrete and buildings.

Things looking up for Air South

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Air South, which started up last August with \$17 million in state and local loan guarantees and grants, has yet to turn a profit. But things are looking up, the airline says.

Bolivian colonel faces drug charges

MIAMI — A Bolivian army colonel wore a brown prison uniform in his first court appearance since being brought to Miami to face drug charges.

Helicopter lands on ball field

GAINESVILLE — Softball players scurried to safety when a helicopter made an emergency landing and then one player pitched in with tools and technical expertise to repair it.

Police: Serial killer may be trucker

KINGSPORT, Tenn. — Police here think a trucker nicknamed Stargazer may be a serial killer responsible for the murder of up to 21 women over the past decade in several states, including Florida.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Reality time for GOP

Partisan bickering begins over budget

By ADAM YEOMANS Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — Senate Republicans are prepared to defend their \$38.7 billion state spending proposal from Democratic charges that it cuts too deep on social services and higher education.

Sen. Ken Jenne, who leads the chamber's Democrats, said the budget proposal produced by the GOP-led Senate limits student access to universities and cuts health care for welfare recipients but doesn't go very far in actually reducing government spending.

Jenne's objections sounded like the start of a partisan fight over the budget, although he said he agreed with other spending recommendations such as prisons and public safety.

"If he has any specific recommendations on what he'd like to do, we welcome them. ... I don't expect this to be a partisan battle," said Diaz-Balart, R-Miami.

In the past two months, Diaz-Balart orchestrated a 25 percent budget-cutting exercise for government agencies to prioritize their spending. But the agency facing the biggest percentage cut in the Senate's budget is the office of Democratic Gov. Lawton Chiles.

The Senate has proposed cutting the governor's spending by 13.5 percent next year, primarily by eliminating or reducing spending on commissions for Hispanics, blacks, Native Americans, quality management and other areas.

Jenne said much of the \$1.2 billion in cuts touted by GOP leaders consisted of shifting money from different government accounts. He said the Senate's spending cuts amount to about 1.3 percent.

When the proposed plan comes before the full Senate on Thursday, Democrats will offer a series of proposals to restore cuts to state universities and Medicaid, Jenne said.

He will find it a tough sell with Republicans controlling 22 of the chamber's

40 seats, the first time the GOP has held a majority in more than a century.

"There's a lot of things in this budget we're going to question on the floor," Jenne said. "I don't know if we're going to win this fight."

The House has proposed a \$38.9 billion budget, while the governor asked for \$39.9 billion.

Jenne said he would seek to restore some of the \$25.3 million that Senate leaders want to cut from the State University System for financial aid, campus security and health centers.

Democrats also will seek to maintain the inpatient hospital cap for Medicaid patients at 45 days. The Senate budget wants to reduce it to 34 days to cut \$63 million, he said.

After enduring the budget-cutting exercise, the governor's office is piqued about the Senate's proposal to cut Chiles' budget from \$26.1 million this year to \$23.4 million in 1995-96. The House would reduce the governor's budget 4.5 percent to \$25.7 million.



Airshow bomber left behind

The super-streamlined B-1 bomber, one of the aircraft on display during this past weekend's Airshow Orlando at the Sanford airport, was still on hand as of this morning.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Foster mom vows fight over adoption

By WILL LESTER Associated Press Writer

MIAMI — The university administrator who disappeared for more than three weeks with her 2 1/2-year-old foster daughter wept in jail Monday as the state's welfare agency worked to have the girl adopted by relatives.

Kathryn Reiter, who surrendered and returned the child known as Baby J over the weekend, was distraught Monday, crying and "fearful of what may happen in the future," said her attorney Elio Vasquez.

But he said she was optimistic after "I explained the law to her and how we intend to go forward. ... She is going to fight tooth and nail to the end regarding both the charges against her and getting the child back."

Mrs. Reiter, 37, returned the child Sunday to the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services. The agency then turned the child over to cousins of the biological mother, a crack cocaine addict.

"We will now move ahead with the termination of (the biological mother's) parental rights and free her up for adoption by her family," said Anita Bock, district director for the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services. "She knows her family and therefore there was no trauma involved in the (Sunday) transition for her."

Mrs. Reiter, who worked at Nova Southeastern University, fled with the child March 9 after a judge awarded custody of the child to the cousins.

Jailed in Dade County on \$100,000 bond, she must first deal with her own legal troubles. Her attorneys hope to have her moved to Broward County jail by the end of the week and in front of a Broward judge by next week.

She is charged by Hollywood police with concealing a child in violation of a court order and also faces a civil court contempt charge in Dade County.

Mrs. Reiter and her 74-year husband, Sidney, have said that giving the child away

after spending two years with them is "inhumane."

HRB contends the Reiters were fully aware they were not adopting Baby J and signed documents to that effect.

Mrs. Reiter sent her 7-year-old adopted son Tommy to stay with a family friend Sunday before turning herself in.

Anthony Carbone, the attorney for Baby J's cousins, said the couple was thrilled to have the toddler in their home. They have two teen-age children.

"They took her, fed her, got her some more clothes and moved her in to her room, which has been waiting for her," Carbone said. "They made her a first bowl of Spanish soup. The family has wanted the child to be familiar with her Hispanic heritage."

The Reiters have raised Baby J since she was 6 months old. They wanted to adopt her — as they adopted Tommy four years ago.

The Reiters say an HRB caseworker told them they could adopt the child if they would first give her a foster home.

LOTTERY

MIAMI — Here are the winning numbers selected Monday in the Florida Lottery:

Fantasy 5 06-26-13-15-06 Cash 9 7-4-8 Play 4 9-6-3-2

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight: Cloudy with a chance of showers lows in the upper 50s. Southeast wind 5 mph.

Wednesday: Cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 70s to lower 80s. Thursday: Cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the mid 70s to lower 80s. Friday: Cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 50s to mid 60s. Highs in the mid 70s to near 80.

FLORIDA TEMPS

Table with 3 columns: City, Hi, Lo, Pct. Lists temperatures for various Florida cities like Daytona Beach, Ft. Lauderdale, Fort Myers, Gainesville, Homestead, Jacksonville, Key West, Lakeland, Orlando, Miami, Panama City, Sarasota, Tallahassee, Tampa, Vero Beach, and W. Palm Beach.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

Table with 5 columns: Day (Tuesday to Saturday) and Weather conditions (e.g., Pity cldy 78-89, Cloudy 82-90, Cloudy 83-93, Cloudy 79-95, Cloudy 79-89).

MOON PHASES

Diagram showing moon phases: FIRST April 6, FULL April 16, LAST April 21, NEW April 30.

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1-2 1/2 feet and semi-glassy. The current is to the south. Water temperature is 65 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 feet and glassy. The current is to the south. Water temperature is 65 degrees.

TIDES

TUESDAY SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 10:05 a.m., 10:30 p.m.; Maj. 3:55 a.m., 4:15 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: high, ... 12:14 p.m.; low, 6:11 a.m., 6:15 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: high, ... 12:19 p.m.; low, 6:16 a.m., 6:20 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: high, ... 12:34 p.m.; low, 6:31 a.m., 6:35 p.m.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet — Tuesday: Wind south to southeast 10 to 15 kt. Seas 3 to 5 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Isolated showers. Tue night. Wind becoming south to southwest 10 to 15 kt. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Isolated showers.

STATISTICS

Table with 4 columns: City, Hi, Lo, Pre, Obs. Lists weather statistics for various cities like Amarillo, Anchorage, Atlanta, Atlanta City, Austin, Baltimore, Boston, Buffalo, Burlington, VT., Cedar, Charleston, S.C., Charlotte, N.C., Cheyenne, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Colorado, S.F., Dallas-Ft Worth, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Jackson, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Memphis, Milwaukee, N.Y.-N.J., Nashville, New Orleans, New York City, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Maine, Sacramento, St. Louis, Salt Lake City, Sioux Falls, and Washington, D.C.

POLICE BRIEFS

Disturbance at airport terminal

Floyd W. Bunker, 54, 1210 Oklahoma St., Oviedo, was arrested by Sanford police Friday evening after allegedly causing a disturbance at the Sanford airport terminal. Bunker reportedly claimed he had a right to be in federally protected areas, which employees of the terminal would not allow him access to. After he left the terminal, he was stopped by police, at which time they allegedly observed the odor of alcoholic impurities and a combative attitude. Bunker allegedly uttered obscenities as police tried to explain why he had been stopped and he was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct.

Theft case

Sheriff's deputies arrested Elizabeth Evelyn Edwards, 26, of 105 Cochran Road near Geneva Sunday. According to the arrest report, a man at that address had been allowed to take a company truck home over the weekend with the stipulation that no one else would drive it. Deputies said while the man was reportedly sleeping, his female friend took the truck on Saturday. She was reportedly seen on U.S. Highway 17-92 west of Sanford, but was not stopped. Deputies reported that she had returned the vehicle Sunday, but it was discovered that \$2,500 in tools were missing from the truck. The arrest report stated that the woman told deputies the man had told her to drive the truck to Sanford, but she knew nothing about the stolen tools. Edwards was arrested on a charge of grand theft greater than \$300. The investigation is continuing.

Burglaries

Sanford police are investigating another series of business establishment burglaries involving front windows or doors broken with pieces of concrete to gain entry. The cases are similar to those reported during the past few weeks.

• Friday, the glass door was broken open at a business in the 2700 block of S. Orlando Drive. Police said the cash drawer was opened, but it was empty. Nothing else was reportedly taken.

• The front door was smashed open Saturday, at a business in the 2200 block of W. Airport Blvd. The cash register was reportedly broken open but nothing was in it.

Shootings

Sanford police are investigating a reported exchange of gunfire said to have occurred Saturday in one of Sanford's housing projects. Police said at least four men were involved in the shootings. One passing vehicle reportedly containing a woman and her baby received a bullet, but no one was injured. Bullets also reportedly broke the passenger's window in a second passing vehicle. The shooting is under investigation.

Dispute cases

• Carol Holt Mole, 36, 244 Ruth Blvd., Longwood, was arrested by sheriff's deputies at her residence Sunday following a reported fight with her husband. She was charged with battery, domestic violence.

• A man arrested as John Doe, on Saturday, reportedly gave deputies the name of James Edward Miner, Sr., of 1809 Dixie Way, Midway. Deputies say he had been involved in an altercation with his landlord and also threatened the officer. At the jail, deputies said the man refused to give information and had no identification. He was arrested as John Doe on charges of aggravated assault, and assault/battery on a law enforcement officer.

• David James Beckwith, 33, 316 Rachele Avenue, was arrested at his residence by Sanford police Saturday following a reported dispute with his wife. He was charged with aggravated assault, domestic violence.

• Craig Scott Stephenson, 32, 2850 Empire Place, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at his residence Saturday following a reported altercation. He was charged with aggravated battery, domestic violence.

• Levlion Nelms, 36, 1411 Southwest Road, was arrested by deputies at a residence in the 2300 block of W. 18th Street Saturday following a reported dispute with a female. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

• Earl Pritchard 22, 701 Pecan Avenue, was arrested by Sanford police at his residence Saturday as the result of a reported fight with a female. He was charged with aggravated battery, domestic violence.

• Naomi Delores Thornton, 40, 28 Higgins Terrace, was arrested by Sanford police at a residence in Higgins Terrace Saturday following a reported altercation with her daughter. She was charged with aggravated battery, domestic violence.

• Robert John Micciche, 33, and Josephine Micciche, 34, both of 1707 Bridgewater Drive, Heathrow, were arrested by Sheriff's deputies Sunday following a reported dispute. Each was charged with battery, domestic violence.

Warrants

• Ernestine Knox, 24, 1020 W. 12th Street, Sanford, was served a warrant at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Sunday. He was wanted for failing to appear in court.

• Cynthia Marie Concepcion, 29, 114 Country Club Drive, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police as the result of a traffic stop Saturday on Hartwell Avenue. She was wanted on a warrant for obtaining property with a worthless check.

• Duane Jarrod Jackson, 21, 1000 Holly Avenue, Sanford, was located by Sanford police in the 2900 block of S. Orlando Drive Saturday. He was wanted for violation of probation on previous convictions of possession of cocaine, and sale of cocaine.

• Elvin Lee Brant, 49, 1117 Hickory Avenue, Sanford, was arrested as the result of a traffic stop Saturday by Lake Mary police on Old Lake Mary Road. He was found to be wanted on warrants issued in Clifton Forge, Va., for sexual assault, and sexual battery on a female under age 13.

Sheriff's reports

• A man reportedly rented a \$2,200 pressure washer from a business in the 3200 block of Orlando Drive on March 24, but failed to return it. When a check was made of the man's address, neighbors reported he had moved out of the area.

• A tan 1990 GMC Van, license number KAK-2 was reportedly stolen Friday in the 3800 block of Lake Emma Road near Lake Mary.

• A mobile home was reportedly burglarized Sunday in the 5100 block of Sunnyside Drive near Sanford. Items taken included a \$4,000 Seimar saxophone, plus \$1,438 in other items.

• A wallet containing a reported \$455 was said to have been stolen Sunday from a residence in the 7300 block of Sylvan Drive in Paola.

• A white 1995 Acura, with no license plate, was reportedly stolen Sunday from an auto dealership on U.S. Highway 17-92 near Longwood.

Sanford police reports.

• An AM/FM stereo unit was reported stolen Friday from a pickup truck parked in the 2800 block of S. Orlando Drive.

• Five vehicles were reportedly burglarized Friday in the 2600 block of S. Orlando Drive. No listing of items missing was immediately available.

• A business burglary was reported Friday in the 2600 block of Orlando Drive. A \$99 microwave oven and \$7,487 in electronic equipment was reportedly taken.

• An estimated \$765 in items were reportedly stolen Friday from a vehicle in the Lake Jennie Apartments parking lot on Santa Barbara Avenue.

• Property in excess of \$379 was said to have been stolen early Monday from a residence in the 2400 block of Marshall Avenue.

• A \$500 go-cart was reported stolen Friday from a residence in the 1100 block of Celery Avenue.

Play review: 'Miss Firecracker' is hot

By DIANA M. SILLANDERS
Herald Staff Writer

"A Star is Born!" She is Jenny Strickland who plays Carnelle Scott in Seminole Community College's last official play of the season, "The Miss Firecracker Contest" by Beth Henley. She is one of the main reasons to go see this very funny play. With her flaming red hair and down home accent, Strickland is a natural comedienne.

Preparing to become the town's new "Miss Firecracker" for the town's Fourth of July celebration, Strickland has discovered who Carnelle is. She not only conveys the wide-eyed innocence of a soul aspiring to "go out in a blaze of glory," but in her relationships with the rest of the play's characters, displays a warm empathy for their disturbed psyches. Her supple, dancer's body is the exclamation point to her high-stepping kicks and gyrations for her comic routine.

In this country, the American South seems to be the last great bastion of eccentricity. With playwright Tennessee Williams having mined the area in his mostly tragic characters, Henley flips the coin and explores the zany antics of some of the



Herald Photo by Phil Kestelton

'Miss Firecracker' is the last in the series of plays this year at SCC.

denizens of Brookhaven, Miss. Ma. Henley won the Pulitzer Prize for the very popular "Crimes of the Heart," about another group of zany inhabitants (sisters) in the Southland. The first act takes place at the

old homestead of Carnelle's late foster mom where Carnelle is seen practicing her mind-boggling routine. Enter Popeye Jackson (Jennifer Singer), a shy and sweet seamstress who has been hired to design Carnelle's

costume. Popeye discovered her ability for dressmaking as a small child making costumes for little green frogs. Next to arrive is Elaine Rutledge (Jennifer Jones), a former Miss

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Wife receives maximum sentence for death

By DAN SWEET
Associated Press Writer

MOORE HAVEN, Fla. — Before sentencing Cheryl Mickler, a circuit judge recounted trial testimony about the grisly condition of her husband just before his death.

Scott Mickler was found by emergency personnel lying on a bed covered with rotting flesh and human waste in a room with an overpowering stench. A doctor testified he suffered from "unbelievable gangrene" that left bones viable and was causing toes and heels to fall off.

"The quadriplegic victim was alert and asking for help," said Circuit Judge Thomas Reese, who noted that Cheryl Mickler was her husband's "sole caretaker."

Reese sentenced her Monday to 15 years in prison, the maximum sentence allowed for her conviction for abuse or neglect of a disabled adult. Reese exceeded sentencing guidelines that recommended 3.5 years on the charge.

"The defendant's conduct was both extraordinary and egregious," said Judge Thomas Reese, who also cited the great amount of abuse, neglect and psychological trauma suffered by Scott Mickler before his 1990 death.

Granting a prosecution request and departing from state sentencing guidelines that recommended 3 1/2 years for Cheryl Mickler, convicted Feb. 6 of abuse or neglect of a disabled adult, Reese recounted trial testimony about the ghastly condition medical personnel found her late husband in.

Reese also ordered Mrs. Mickler to pay \$66,119, including Glades County investigative and court costs, as well as more than \$11,000 for the state crime victim's compensation fund.

Scott Mickler's mother, Mary, testified at the sentencing hearing on behalf of his survivors, including his father and brother. Mary Mickler said her daughter-in-law chose death for her son and should be held accountable for her actions.

Later, outside the courtroom, she said the family saw the sentencing as "the closing of this chapter of life. We will focus on the future to go on ... We will go on."

Assistant State Attorney John Petrofski had urged the maximum sentence for a case he called "absolutely horrible in every sense of the word."

Cheryl Mickler declined to speak before sentencing and showed no reaction to the sentence. Her attorney, Douglas Duncan of West Palm Beach, said she had expected the judge to exceed the sentencing guidelines. The judge also denied her request for retrial.

Duncan filed a notice of appeal for both her conviction and sentencing.

Cheryl Mickler was turned over to state prison officials after the hearing.

Emergency medical officials called to the Mickler house in 1990 found the 31-year-old husband's body so badly decayed his blood pressure or pulse could not be taken. His flesh fell away when they touched it.

Scott Mickler died of massive infection a few hours later in a hospital emergency room.

A quadriplegic since a 1978 auto accident, he had won a \$3.5 million settlement. His wife ended up with \$1.5 million after

for a postponement because she had fired her attorney. Duncan is the fourth to handle her case.

"I never saw that," she testified, adding she never noticed her husband was rotting from gangrene until she went to turn him the night before he died.

She maintains she was mentally impaired and unable to care for her husband.

Mrs. Mickler was to be sentenced March 6, but she asked

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EDITORIAL

Promises, promises

Without mentioning names, when candidates seek election or re-election, they seem to have a tendency to call for improved cooperation. "By working together," they may say, "we can really move forward."

Once elected however, the cooperation is often difficult to obtain. One of the reasons is laws and restrictions. People may want to accomplish miracles, but are unable to do so because some entity has regulations which, if not followed to the tee, prevents progress.

Another of the problems is what appears to be an ever-growing "me" attitude. Rather than government entities working together toward resolving a problem or making improvements, they appear to be constantly fighting.

While some commissions, councils and boards work well together on matters regarding their own jurisdictions, even some of these are fraught with difficulties. For some, split votes are common rather than an exception.

Cities thus want what they see as belonging to them. Counties do likewise, and the state is no exception.

Then the boards often have jurisdictions over similar situations, and again, each wants what is theirs rather than show concern over what others may require.

A citizen just seeking to build or establish one structure, may have to go through a half dozen or more boards, commissions, associations and departments. In each, they will be obliged to adhere to many restrictions and codes.

Certainly, restrictions and codes are supposed to have been enacted to protect the environment, wildlife, forest land, and other reasons.

Is it any wonder people who may help make progress look elsewhere to establish themselves. Protection of life and property is important. But causing endless expense and wasting months, even years of time, is unfair to the people.

We would like to see government entities working together for the benefit of everyone rather than constantly fighting with each other.

We would like to see codes and restrictions streamlined to help the people rather than destroy growth.

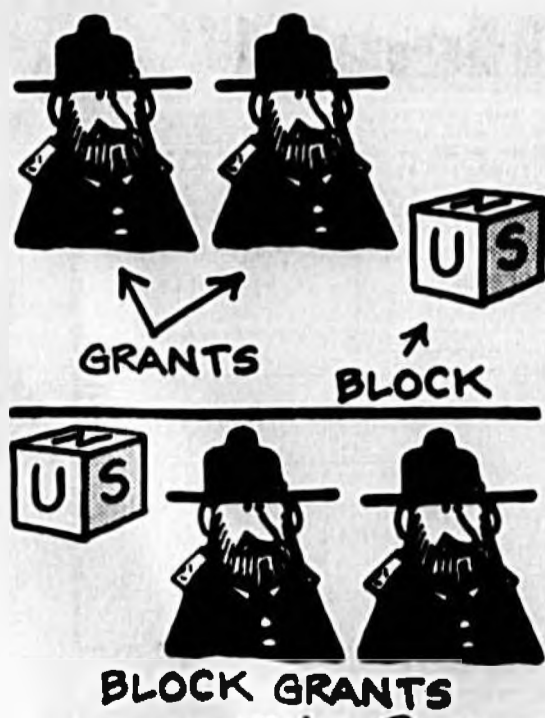
Yes, we'd also like to see a cure for polio or AIDS.

It sounds like an unreachable goal, but nothing will ever be accomplished unless we take the first step. Working together can accomplish great things. Working only with a "me" attitude won't accomplish anything.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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Berry's World



BEN WATTENBERG

Social insecurity is No. 1 problem

What do you think is the most important problem facing this country today? Here are your choices: 1) economic issues, 2) social issues, 3) foreign affairs.

That is the question and those are the choices offered by the Washington Post/ABC News Poll on 38 separate occasions since 1981. The historical series, just published, paints a picture of recent American political and social history -- and potential trouble for President Clinton.

In the first part of the '80s (1981-1988), the economic issues were way ahead: An average of 56 percent of the public said that's what was troubling them most. After all, there had been a sharp recession in 1981 and it took several years to recoup and get back on an ascendant track. The Cold War was still going on and the issue of foreign affairs was in second place, with an average response of 16 percent. In dead last place, with an 8 percent average, were the "social issues." In the early '80s, just before the crack epidemic hit, crime rates were going down somewhat.

Later (1988-1991) the economy improved, and consequently diminished as a "problem," reported by only 23 percent of respondents. The Cold War had ended. Even with a ripple of concern about Kuwait in 1991, the average

reading for foreign affairs had dropped to 14 percent. Crime started going up, and the social issues moved into first place, with 43 percent.

Consider next a fascinating moment, the run-up to the 1992 election that made Bill Clinton president. What turned out to be a rather modest recession was slowly beginning to head north. But that's not what was headlined. The neon pronouncements said that the three biggest issues were "Jobs, Jobs, Jobs," and that America's No. 1 problem was "the economy, stupid."

Well, maybe. And maybe not. There were four "takings" of the question from late 1991 to late 1992. Two of these showed economic issues in

first place. Two of them showed social issues in first place. The average for economic was 40 percent. The average for social was 40 percent. Such results are often called a tie.

Alas, poor George Bush. He may well have believed that it was all about "Jobs, Jobs, Jobs." He barely raised the social issues in his general election campaign. So frightened was he by the nasty way the media spun the conservative Houston Republican convention, he hardly mentioned crime, welfare or race preference, let alone gays in the military. Bush ran on "trust." He said Clinton was a "bozo" who waffled so much he ate at "the waffle house." Bush lost.

Comes now. There have been six takings of the survey since November of 1993. The foreign affairs issue has sunk without a trace -- an average score of only 3 percent. Sic transit gloria misilia.

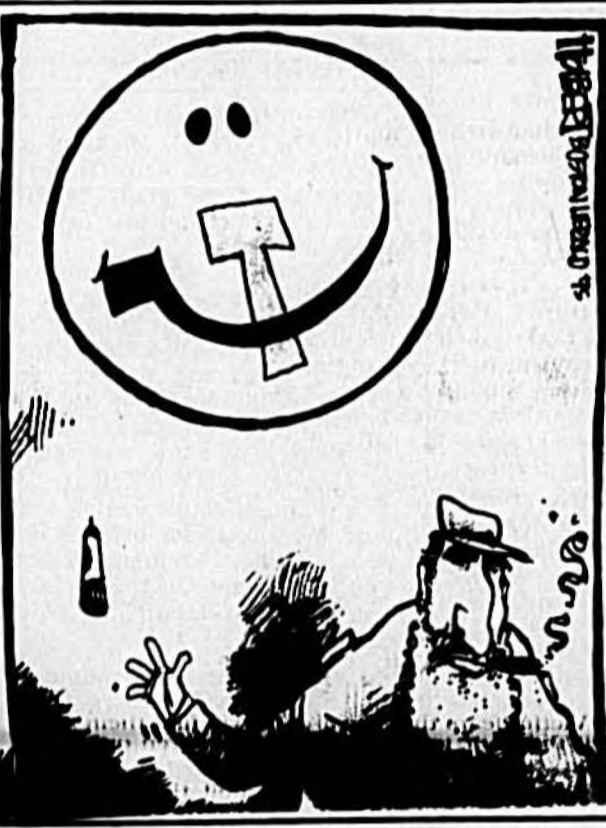
The economy is doing rather well. This situation, depending on whom you're talking to, is referred to as either "the Clinton Recovery," "the Bush Recovery" or "what usually happens after a recession." And so the economy gets a mere 18 percent average.

The social issues are king of the hill, with a rating of 61 percent.



What do you think is the most important problem facing this country today?

CASTRO ATTEMPTS TO MAKE SOME MAJOR CHANGES IN CUBA WHILE RETAINING THE COMMUNIST FOUNDATIONS...



DONNA BRITT

Another black hero has faded

WASHINGTON — What do the crocuses springing to life in gray gardens have in common with late basketball player Reggie Lewis, who died young in 1993 of a heart attack?

Not nearly enough, it seems. Each March, I look for the crocuses: for the rush provided by the bright purple flowers that are spring's first heralds. Too quickly, they fade, replaced by showier blooms — until the next year.

Boston Celtics team Captain Lewis was a bright herald, too — of the kind of humble athlete we see all too rarely. Known for his philanthropy and immaculate reputation, Lewis too has been replaced by younger, brighter talents.

But Reggie can't come back. He can't remind us of who he was or how much he meant.

Which is tragic, considering the recent Wall Street Journal article that suggests Lewis' death may have resulted from cocaine use and not from an adenovirus, which supposedly attacked the hoopster's heart.

Maybe it's odd, comparing a man who played such a demanding game to a flower. But little about Lewis' life or death ever fit our everyday sense of things.

The poor-boy-turned-millionaire who gave endlessly to the needy; the powerful Celtic felled by a microbe that causes the common cold; the black hero whose funeral was Boston's most attended.

But the comparison makes more sense than the Journal printing its speculation now — some two years after Lewis' death, and weeks before his jersey is to be retired.

The problem isn't just that Lewis was a rare black hero in a city that is among the nation's most racially polarized, or that even celebrities deserve to rest in peace.

What rankles is that the Journal couldn't prove that cocaine killed Lewis, and still speculated about it in print. What's intolerable is that the reputation of a man who can't defend himself, and the feelings of his widow and children, were hurt in the name of "the public's right to know."

Or the public's right to suspect. The article stated that family members, lawyers, Celtics officials and some doctors sidestepped the possibility that cocaine use was responsible for Lewis' heart problems.

Lewis, then 27, first collapsed during a playoff game and was examined by a team of doctors who warned him that his career might be over. Lewis then switched hospitals and got another opinion: that his problem was a relatively benign fainting condition. Less than two months after his release, Lewis was dead.

Some member of Lewis' first team of doctors suspected cocaine might have caused their heart muscle scarring they discovered, reported the Journal. Lewis' refusal to submit

to drug tests, the paper said, increased their suspicions.

When Lewis died, no mention of drug use was made by either group of doctors — though several heart specialists quoted in the Journal agree that adenovirus 2 was an unlikely cause of death. The Journal reported that medical examiners were threatened with a lawsuit by a Lewis family lawyer

"if anything came out about drugs" — an allegation that a family lawyer denies.

In Boston, reaction to the Journal article was swift: Celtics Chairman Paul Gaston announced he would sue the newspaper for libel; Lewis' widow, Donna Harris-Lewis, insisted through a face full of tears that "Reggie did not use drugs, period."

The Journal piece raised fascinating questions. But as a journalist, I searched for supporting facts, or even hearsay.

No one in the extensive article claimed to have seen or heard of Lewis using drugs. The star's insurer paid off his policy. Until the Journal started asking questions, no new investigations of his death were pending.

"When a black athlete dies," said Celtics Chairman Gaston, who is white, "people do not believe it's not because of guns or drugs."

They didn't this time at the Journal. Because the paper only cited medical speculation that Lewis used drugs — and failed to mention other causes of heart-muscle scarring, or whether Lewis' family had any history of heart disease — readers were left with this: He was a poor, black inner-city Baltimore youth whose mother abused cocaine.

But many poor, urban kids hate and reject drugs — just as rich suburbanites may be users. Additions run in some families; often they do not. Ironically, a Lewis friend quoted in the piece said the athlete didn't submit to drug tests because he felt the request wouldn't have been made of a similarly squeaky-clean white player.

Yet here we are. Just as I need crocuses to remind me of the beauty to come, we need heroes — especially black ones. Crushing one for speculation's sake seems foolish and mean.

As quickly as crocuses come and go, another black hero will have faded.



But Reggie can't come back. He can't remind us of who he was or how much he meant.

JOSEPH SPEAR

GOP serves up same old sushi on shingle

House Speaker Newt Gingrich and his new army have worked extremely hard to meet the terms of their ballyhooed "Contract With America," including the bad parts that run up the deficit.

They have passed most of the measures they promised in one form or another and sent them on to the Senate, where, no fault of Newt's, decidedly cooler heads have prevailed on many items.

Two of the 10 articles in the contract — limitations on the imposition of federal mandates on the states and a measure forcing Congress to abide by some of the major rules it forces upon the rest of us — have been signed into law.

So, give them their due, the new chiefs on the Hill have come up with some exotic creations and deserve commendation.

All in all, though, I have to say that a lot of the swill being served up to us has the smell and flavor of SOS.

Everyone who has served in the military knows what I am referring to. I speak of the creamed crud they used to serve us on toast. Stuff on a shingle, we called it, or words to that effect. Same old stuff, the more cultured among us called it.

Actually, that's a tired metaphor which I've used a few times before, isn't it? OK, how about something equally malodorous and unappetizing? How about sushi on a shingle?

Take term limits. The Republicans made a big deal out of this one. They were so doggone noble, they said, they would fix what's wrong with America and then force themselves to quit.

Right. No one I know who is familiar with the issue believes Newt Gingrich's heart was ever in the fight. He does not like the notion of term limits, perhaps because he is into his eighth term. And so, Newt and his most trusted Newtoids came up with some imaginary ways to defeat term-limit proposals.

Why do you think the House voted on a constitutional amendment, as opposed to a simple statute? Because it required a virtually unobtainable two-thirds majority — 290 votes — that's why. Why do you think the House voted on four different versions? It was a deliberate tactic that split the term-limit vote in such a fashion that no one bill could win, that's why. It allowed the members to vote for one hopeless proposal or another, thus giving them wiggle room with the folks back home.

Smells like the same old Szechuan Bull to me, buddy.

Take all those spending cuts. The Republicans have sliced public broadcasting and hacked away at housing for the poor and slashed the school lunch program, but they haven't touched the slabs of fatback that buy them constituent loyalty.

Check out the \$243 billion defense budget. There you'll find an \$11 million item for military purchases of executive jets built by a Kansas corporation. Say, isn't that where Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole lives? You'll also find \$1.5 million dedicated to the round-up of wild horses on the White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico. Doublecheck me here, but isn't that where Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici is from?

Tastes like the same old shredded pork to me, friend.

Take congressional pay and pensions. I know, the Republicans haven't said a damn word about pay and pensions, and that's the point. They don't seem to mind pocketing the big pay raise, complete with a cost-of-living provision, that the Democrats pushed through for them a few years ago.



All in all, though, I have to say that a lot of the swill being served up to us has the smell and flavor of SOS.

Road weight limits, restricted usage top commission agenda

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — Ordinances revising weight limits on city streets and restricting usage to "local traffic only" on some roads along with a measure revamping code enforcement board rules will be presented for first readings later this month after commissioners gave the proposals the green light Monday night.

Three members of the Longwood City Commission made quick work of the evening's agenda, completing their work before the 10 p.m. deadline.

In recent months, lengthy agendas and discussions have required extending the meetings beyond the designated time called for in the city charter. Votes on some agenda items were deferred until all commission members could be present. Commissioners Bill Winston and Annmarie Vacca were unable to attend the meeting.

Commissioners Jim Carrico, Ron Sargent and Mayor Iris Benson agreed to table discussion of the fee proposal from Professional Engineering Consultants on the Rangeline Road project until the commission is at full strength.

An amendment to the city's zoning ordinance allowing adult entertainment in I-2 (Industrial) was OK'd on first reading after the mayor explained the setback requirements to concerned citizens and that the ordinance is meant to put in place tight controls on adult businesses.

The commissioners will also take up the question of board appointments from designated districts at the next meeting. Earlier, the commission agreed board appointments should be made from within the commissioners' respective districts to promote equal representation and avoid more than two appointees from the same district on a board.

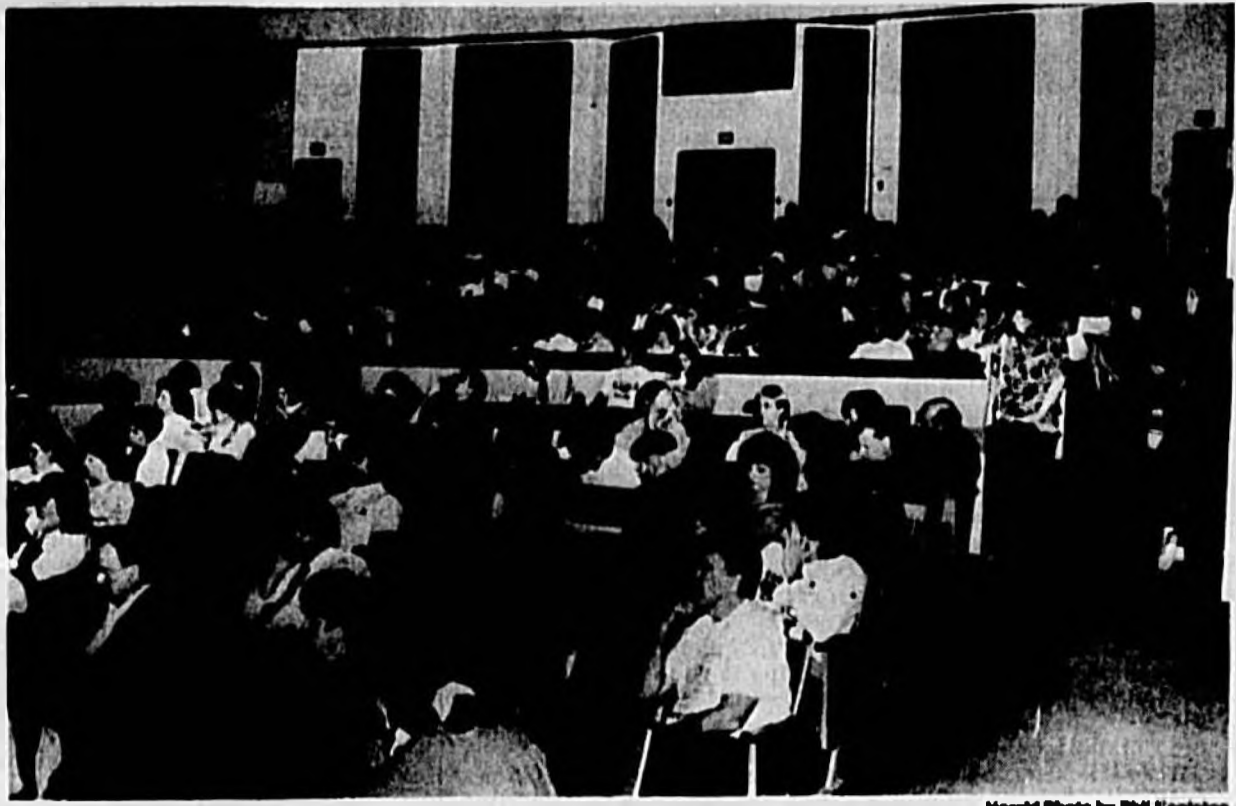
In other business, the commissioners:
 • Aided David Tryon of Dependable Outdoor Power Equipment, the Business Person of the Month award.
 • Accepted the written recommendation from Winston to appoint Craig Bush to the city's business advisory council.

mission will decide whether it is best to sell the facility now to the nursing home operator or wait. Under the original financing of the center, the city will own it outright in just a few years. The matter was discussed at a work session before the regular meeting.

• Set a joint work session with the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners to discuss annexation of enclaves for April 24 at 3:30 p.m.

• Recognized two men for their support of the Teen Dance Center, Night Moves. David Demetree who donated the building and Mark Henry, who installed electrical wiring were honored. Bob Delio Russo, who installed the air conditioning system was to be recognized but was unable to attend.

• Awarded David Tryon of Dependable Outdoor Power Equipment, the Business Person of the Month award.



Many parents attended a forum Monday in which rezoning of area high schools was the topic.

Parents

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Seminole County's high schools. The group, all from Seminole High School in Sanford, said they wanted the school to have all the things the other district schools were able to give their students.

The quality of the teachers or the education the students receive at Seminole is not an issue, they said, they simply want all students to have the same opportunities.

"They are getting an excellent education from excellent teachers," Laura Loveland said of the Seminole students. "I'm tired of seeing other schools get things like swimming pools, indoor batting cages, even new textbooks."

Loveland, the mother of a 10th grader, "with two more to follow," says she believes the community needs to support Seminole High and its students.

Theresa Sargeant and her husband Jim began the green ribbon campaign because they want all the schools to be equal, she said.

"I don't think it's asking too much," she said. Carrying hundreds more of the green ribbons in plastic freezer bags, organizers approached meeting-goers and asked them if they'd wear a ribbon in support of equity among the schools.

Most accepted the ribbons and stated they supported their cause. Some people, however, fled from the ribbons as they might a poisonous snake.

"I think it's ridiculous," said Karyn Davis, who refused to take a ribbon or discuss the matter with the protesters. "The schools are not all the same. They serve different communities with different needs. Making them all the same wouldn't make any sense at all."

Most people asked accepted the ribbon and offered words of encouragement. "My kids don't go to Seminole," said Steve Clinton, "but why shouldn't those kids get the same things that everyone else does?"

Diana Frayser said Seminole supporters need to do what it takes to make sure schools get equal funding.

"We get a fraction of the amount of other schools," she said. "We should get the same per student per year."

Elaine RICHARDE agreed. "We've been treated like the red-headed stepchild too long," the mother of twin seniors said.

Though she has fought to ensure they have had a good education, it is not for them she is fighting now.

"People have been fighting for my children's right to an equal education for years," she noted. "That's why I'm here. I have an obligation to them."

The Sargeants, who put the campaign together do not have a child at Seminole High School. Their daughter will enter kindergarten at Wilson Elementary School in Sanford in July.

"If all the schools were the same," Jim Sargeant said, "there would be no one out here

Nabbed

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The two 17-year olds are being held in the Seminole County Juvenile Detention Center. Ward is being held under \$1,000 bond in the Seminole County Correctional Facility.

Ward was placed on control release by the Department of Corrections in late November 1994 in an unrelated case after serving 28 months of a seven year sentence. The judge gave him 118 days credit for time served awaiting trial.

Violence

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Most of the calls and referrals were from the Sanford area, Denton added.

The 24-hour emergency shelter eventually will be able to accommodate up to 38 people and their children. However, due to a lack of funding, only one wing is in operation now.

The Seminole County Victims' Rights Coalition created Safehouse with the help of the community to meet the needs of domestic and family violence victims.

Along with shelter, Safehouse will offer a children's program, outreach program, community outreach as well as volunteer support. Group and individual counseling along with housing and employment referrals and life skills seminars will be offered.

According to the victims' rights coalition, "every 4 1/2 hours a woman is beaten in Seminole County. Domestic violence is terrorism in the home...it knows no boundaries. It is prevalent in all levels of income and educational backgrounds. Domestic violence takes many forms. It can be physical, emotional or psychological, sexual and even financial...it is always destructive!"

The problem of domestic violence is widespread:

- 95 percent of domestic violence victims are women.
- It is the number one cause of injury to women, surpassing even automobile accidents.
- Each year in the U.S., as many as 5,000 women are killed, four million women are beaten...one every 18 seconds.

- In almost three-fourth of the cases, the victim was separated or divorced at the time of the violence.
- 25 percent of all law enforcement calls are for domestic violence.
- Last year in Florida, 110,000 instances of domestic violence were reported.
- During 1992, 8,284 victims sought refuge in Florida's shelter networks...2,418 were turned away due to the lack of space.
- In Seminole County, from May 1993 to May 1994, law enforcement responded to over 2,000 domestic violence calls.
- In Seminole County, every 4 1/2 hours, 365 days a year, there is another victim of domestic violence.

- Why do victims stay?
 - Low self-esteem, victim believes they deserve the abuse.
 - Learned behavior, considers the abuse to be normal.
 - The money or other resources are not there to leave the abuser.
 - Victim fears that the abuser will find them and hurt them; or take or harm the children or other family members.
 - Victim is embarrassed to admit the abuse or believes it will be better.
 - The abuse only occurs when drinking, the victim believes they can "handle it."
 - Victim loves the abuser and is hoping that love will conquer the abuse.

- For more information on how to help Safehouse or to obtain services call 330-3011.

Library

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appeared outlining various options the county commissioners discussed about Sunday library hours.

The Central library and West branch were the busiest, the North branch had the least traffic, Rhein reported.

In order to have Sunday hours at no additional cost, the Seminole Board of County Commissioners approved a plan last month to close the libraries on Fridays.

There have been some complaints from patrons regarding the Friday closings and there probably will be more April 7,

the first day slated in the closing schedule to accommodate the Sunday opening. Rhein said some individuals have objected to the library being open on Sunday. Friday is the least busy day at the branches, usually operating at half staff. Since the staffs simply shifted their hours from Friday to Sunday, some creative scheduling may be needed if the new hours increase in popularity, Rhein predicted.

"We always thought Sunday hours would be popular," the director noted, "now it's confirmed."

Over the next six months, data will be compiled to help plan staffing requirements.

Rhein recalled when she came to Seminole County 18 years ago, officials said they wanted a good quality library system staffed by professionals not just parttime people.

"The library is totally different from any other government services," Rhein explained. "The people of Seminole County expect a good library system and won't accept anything less."

If Sunday was an indication of things to come, Rhein added, "I don't know how we'll handle the volume."

Zoning

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The president of the business is Gary P. Hughes of Heathrow. The property is owned by Two-Noles Inc., which has authorized establishment of the business in the 1000 square foot facility.

Sanford's Director of Planning and Development Jay Marder is recommending P&Z approve the conditional request with certain

conditions, including that only beef jerky can be manufactured on the site, and requirements of the zoning ordinances shall be met.

Also scheduled on Thursday night's Planning and Zoning Board agenda are two requests from existing Sanford businesses for the sale of alcoholic beverages, Class five, for consumption on premises only.

The businesses include the Rose Cottage Tea Room, at 1301 S. Park Avenue, owned and operated by Sica Nacu, and Big Dip, at 2439 French Avenue, owned by Tung Ung Ko.

Only approval for the sale of beer and wine is being requested for the Rose Cottage.

Other items listed on the P&Z agenda include:

- Conditional Use for property at 4000 Country Club Road, for the purpose of the construction of wastewater and stormwater related facilities within the secondary wellfield protection zone.
- Conditional Use request for property at 210 S. French Avenue for the purpose of motorcycle parts and repair.
- Conditional Use for property at the southeast corner of SR 48 and Towne Center Blvd. for the purpose of two free standing signs.
- Final plat for Gateway Plaza Shopping Center, 4591 W. First Street.
- Consideration of changes to Sanford Land Development Regulations, for signs and outdoor sidewalk display regulations in the downtown commercial district.

The Planning and Zoning Commission meeting will begin at 7 p.m., Thursday, in the commission chambers of Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue.

DEATHS

GERALDINE W. AYERS
Geraldine W. Ayers, 89, Scorpio Lane, Port St. Lucie, died Saturday, April 1, 1995 in Port St. Lucie. Born Aug. 29, 1905 in Advance, N.C., she moved to Central Florida in 1951. She was a homemaker. She was a member of First Baptist Church, Lake Monroe. Survivors include daughter, Audrey Roberts, Port St. Lucie; six grandchildren; one great-grandchild; one great-great-grandchild.
Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

JESSIE BALDEN JR.
Jessie Balden Jr., 36, Lake Irene Drive, Casselberry, died Saturday, April 1, 1995. Born

June 19, 1958 in High Springs, he moved to Central Florida in 1993. He was employed by Top Line Roofing Co., Lake Mary.

Survivors include mother, Stella Feagle, Alachua; sisters, Rutha Mae Smith, Lake City, Carla V. Meade, Casselberry, Lena V. Harris, Trenton; brother, Terry L., Alachua. Winter Park Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

FUNERALS

JENKINS, DONALD TEDDY
Funeral services for Donald Teddy Jenkins, 57, Chisholm St., Bronx, N.Y., who died March 29, will be held Wednesday at 4 p.m. at New Bethel AM Church, Sanford, with Rev. Frank Williams officiating. Visitation will be 7-9 p.m. tonight (Tuesday). Arrangements by Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford.

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NATIONAL BRIEFS



States may try Medicare managed care

WASHINGTON — The House Commerce Committee wants to allow all 50 states to experiment with a Medicare program that allows seniors to save on premiums by enrolling in managed care plans.

By voice vote Monday, the panel approved a five-year extension of the Medicare Select program, now authorized for just 15 states.

The House Ways and Means Committee last month voted to expand Medicare Select to all 50 states permanently. Leaders of the two committees are expected to seek a compromise so the House can vote on the program before lawmakers head home Friday on their spring break.

About 450,000 seniors are enrolled in Medicare Select policies in the 15 demonstration states.

They typically save 10 percent to 37 percent on Medicare premiums and deductibles by agreeing to go to physicians and facilities in their plan's network. They pay more if they choose to go outside the network. The plans also can raise members' premiums as they age.

The 15 demonstration states are Alabama, Arizona, California, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Missouri, North Dakota, Ohio, Texas, Washington and Wisconsin.

Ex-United Way leader convicted of fraud

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — William Aramony had a tycoon's tastes for limousines, first-class travel, expensive entertainment and especially for attractive young women.

But he didn't have a tycoon's income as president of the United Way of America, so he systematically plundered the national charity of nearly \$600,000 to pay for all that high living.

After seven days of deliberations, a jury Monday convicted Aramony of 25 counts of fraud, conspiracy and money laundering. Two other former United Way executives, Thomas Merlo and Stephen Paulachak, also were convicted.

Aramony, whose lawyer argued that brain atrophy made him impulsive and less able to reason, was silent as the verdicts were read, and had no comment as he left the courthouse.

"This verdict sends the message that society won't tolerate individuals who are charged with protecting the precious assets of charity diverting those assets for their own personal use," Assistant U.S. Attorney Randy Bellows said.

Aramony and Merlo, who was convicted of 17 counts, could get about five years in prison. Paulachak, convicted of eight counts, could get about two years. A judge will also rule on the amount each faces in fines.

The three are free on bond pending a June 14 sentencing hearing. All plan to appeal.

Controversy at 'Sunset Boulevard'

NEW YORK — A "furious and insulted" Glenn Close says she is ready for her last curtain call of "Sunset Boulevard."

Close sent a scathing letter to composer Andrew Lloyd Webber upon learning that ticket sales were inflated by \$150,000 a week to make understudy Karen Mason look good, Daily Variety reported Monday.

"It sickens me to be treated with such disregard," Close wrote. "I don't think it's an exaggeration to say that my performance turned 'Sunset Boulevard' around. I made it a hit."

After news of Close's letter broke, Close and Lloyd Webber issued a joint statement, expressing "mutual dismay over a very private communication ... found its way into public hands."

"They remain the best of friends," the joint statement said. Mason portrayed the demanding and vain Norma Desmond on Broadway last month while Close took a two-week vacation.

"It has existed on my shoulders ... and yet a representative of your company went out of their way and lied to try to make the public believe that my contribution to this show is nothing, that Karen's performance is equal to mine" Close's letter said.

O'Connor first woman to preside

WASHINGTON — A woman has presided over a Supreme Court session for the first time in history.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor sat in the middle chair usually occupied by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist for 20 minutes Monday because both he and Justice John Paul Stevens, the senior associate justice, were absent.

O'Connor, who became the first woman on the Supreme Court when she joined in 1981 is now third in seniority among the court's nine members.

Only five of the court's nine justices were on hand for the historic, if abbreviated, session to handle mostly routine administrative matters, such as administering the oath to 140 lawyers signing onto the Supreme Court Bar to they can practice before the court.

Danger of wider war in Bosnia

WASHINGTON — Renewed fighting in Bosnia is relatively minor now but could break out into wider conflict, increasing pressure on Western allies to find a peace settlement, British Prime Minister John Major says.

Continuing top-level meetings in Washington today, including a working lunch with President Clinton, Major is focusing on the Balkan conflict as an area in which U.S.-British cooperation is essential.

On Monday, he underscored Britain's agreement with the United States on continuing the arms embargo over Bosnia and pressed congressional leaders not to force a change in administration policy.

Major said the United States and Britain will continue their efforts to gain a peace settlement in Bosnia and he played down the severity of the most recent military clashes between Bosnian government and Serb forces.

WORLD BRIEFS



Slain opposition politician buried

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Haitians buried a prominent opposition leader while allegations swirled that a government minister was involved in the plot to kill her — and more than 100 other people.

Hundreds of Haitians lined up Monday to view the coffin of Mireille Durocher Bertin, who was shot in the face on a city street a week ago.

Bertin, 35, openly criticized the government of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide and the U.S.-led intervention that returned him to power last fall, three years after being ousted in a military coup.

Her name, along with more than 100 others, was on a hit list discovered by U.S. officials several days before her assassination.

U.S. officials say they relayed the information to the Haitian government. Haitian authorities say she refused their offer of protection and was not under police protection at the time of her death.

Her killers have not been found.

From Associated Press reports

Local woman is quilt contest finalist

By NICK PFEIPAUF
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — American Quilter's Society in Paducah, Ky. has announced that Marion K. Halvorsen of Lake Mary has become a finalist in the nation's largest and most prestigious quilt competition, the American Quilter's Society Show and Contest.

The finals of the event are scheduled April 27 through 30 in Paducah.

Halvorsen will be competing with 420 creators of the world's finest hand and machine crafted contemporary quilts for a total of \$80,000 in cash awards. It's the largest amount in the nation for a contest of this kind.

Marion Halvorsen is a finalist in the Pictorial Wall/Amateur or Professional Category. Her quilt is titled, "Honeymoon in Venice."

She describes the quilt as approximately 48 inches square. "It's a replica of St. Mark's Cathedral in Venice," she commented. She said it took three to four months to complete.

Halvorsen has won several

quitting awards in the past in competition in the west coast as well as in Texas. "This is a big one, however," she said. "Paducah is really a city where quilting is everywhere and this is probably one of the biggest events of its kind although the competition is starting to show up at various places across the country."

She started quilting in the 1970s in Wisconsin, when she owned a shop. "Someone brought in a quilt," she said. "Then I got more and more, and finally started doing the quilting myself." With previous experi-

ence in dress designing, she said the quilt designs came about with relative ease. "I found out it was easier to do a quilt than fit a dress on people," she said.

Regarding the quilting challenge, Meredith L. Schroeder, president of the society commented, "There is an exceptional field of quilts in a wide variety of patterns, colors, designs and styles included in this year's competition."

She observed, "Each finalist's quilt is an outstanding example of the beauty and quality of quilting as a wonderful art form."

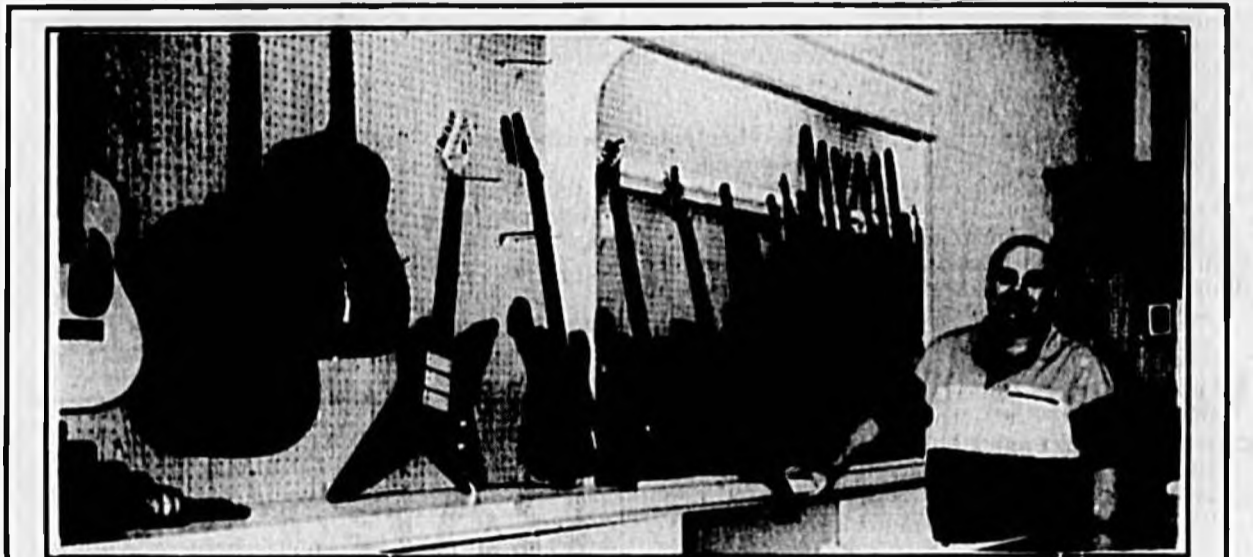
The theme of this year's competition is "Seasons."

Prizes this year will include \$15,000 for Best of Show, \$10,000 each for the GINGER and Bernina Awards, and \$5,000 for the Best Wall Quilt.

Cash awards are also offered in each of 13 categories, from \$500 to \$1,000.

In addition, four of the quilts selected among the best in overall competition will become part of the permanent collection of the Museum of the American Quilter's Society in Paducah, often referred to as "Quilt City, USA."

BUSINESSES IN REVIEW



Manager John Melanson in his shop at Pinecrest Center.

Bauble, Bangles and Bright, Shiny Rings At Best Pawn And Jewelry, Inc.

John Melanson, manager of Best Pawn and Jewelry, Inc., specializes in jewelry. He is a bench jeweler, offering repairs and custom jewelry made to order. He has a large selection of loose stones, colored and diamond and can melt down your old gold jewelry for new pieces and settings. Melanson has twenty-five years experience in the jewelry business, originally trained by a long time friend. He has been doing repairs for twelve years and trade work for eight. Melanson offers a free inspection and cleaning while you wait and free sizing with your gold ring purchase. You will also find a wide selection of watches, bracelets, pearls, rings and chains in 14 kt. gold available at Best Pawn and Jewelry, Inc. Unclaimed pawn items and new jewelry are available at below-market prices.

Best Pawn and Jewelry, Inc. will buy, sell or trade most anything of value. The shop, located in the Pinecrest Shopping Center, corner of 17-92 and 27th Street in Sanford, is loaded with items ranging from answering machines to xylophones. Melanson takes consignment items as well as collateral items on a 15-day or 30 day contracts. Pawn items are returned to customers at the end of the contract for a set fee. All items are carefully inspected by Melanson, before they are sold, to

make sure they are in good working order. Right now, Melanson has many name brand items in stock, ranging from electronics, snow skis, exercise equipment, fishing equipment and boat motors, guitars, golf clubs, chainsaws, used Nintendo games and microwaves.

Melanson currently has a large selection of unclaimed TV's, VCR's, stereo systems, tools and name brand water skis as well.

Melanson is originally from Montreal, Canada, immigrating to the United States in 1959, and settling in Daytona Beach, Melanson did a three year stint with the U.S. Army in the Military Police CID Division. He then attended Daytona Beach Community College for two years, majoring in business. He has lived in the Orlando area for the past twelve years and opened Best Pawn and Jewelry, Inc., in Sanford, in March 1994.

Melanson invites everyone to come in and browse. Melanson says a lot of people stop in to look and shop when shopping the other stores in the Pinecrest Shopping Center. Best Pawn and Jewelry, Inc. is open Monday through Friday, 9:00 AM - 6:00 PM and Saturday 10:00 AM - 5:00 PM. Melanson requires an 18-year-old age limit with proper identification to pawn any item. Call Best Pawn and Jewelry, Inc. at 330-4814 for more information.

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STATS & STANDINGS

BOSS

Table with columns for team names, scores, and game details. Includes 'at SANFORD-ORLANDO Monday matinee' and various game results.

TRANSACTIONS

Monday's Sports Transactions
Baseball
California Angels - Assigned Terry Alston and Darrel Alberte...

COLLEGIATE BASEBALL TOP 20

Table listing top 20 college baseball teams with columns for team name, W-L record, and Pct.

Monday's College Baseball Scores

Table of college baseball scores for Monday, April 3, 1995, including Florida schools like Rollins, A&M, and Lynn.

NBA STANDINGS

Table of NBA standings for Eastern Conference Atlantic Division, Central Division, and Western Conference Midwest Division.

NCAA Basketball Tournament

Table of NCAA basketball tournament results for the Final Four at the Alamodome in San Antonio.

UCLA vs. Arkansas

Table of UCLA vs. Arkansas basketball game results, including scores and statistics.

Baseball America's Top 20

Table of Baseball America's Top 20 college baseball teams, including Duke, Florida, and Stanford.

PREP POLLS

SARASOTA - The Florida Sports Writers Association's 1995 high school baseball poll...

Table of prep poll results for Class AA, Class A, Class B, and Class C across various Florida counties.

STUART - The Florida Sports Writers Association's 1995 high school football poll...

Table of prep poll results for Class AA, Class A, Class B, and Class C for football.

Babe Ruth

holding off numerous comeback tries by the Nobles Construction White Sox (1-2) to win 7-5.

Baseball

Lyman Greyhounds without a run from the third through the sixth inning and had cut a 4-0 deficit to 4-3.

Gymnastics

lecting a total 23 first-place finishes. At the Klamath meet, Jennifer Spegal was first in her age group in all four events.

UCLA

with eight assists and shutting down the Hogs' guards on defense. Bailey scored 26 points on 12-for-30 shooting...

TV/RADIO

College Baseball
Armed with a 1-0 lead, the Bruins were headed for defeat without Edney.

UCLA

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People

CALENDAR

Overeaters to gather

A regular meeting of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, corner of Park and 5th, Sanford. For more information, call Carol at 323-0857.

Clogging classes formed

The Old Hickory Stompers offer free beginner clogging classes. Intermediate and advanced lessons also available. Meetings are at the Deltona Civic Association on Tuesdays from 8 to 9 p.m. Call 348-9529 for more information.

Take off pounds sensibly

Members of Take Off Pounds Sensibly, TOPS, invite the public to join them on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 1807 Sanford Ave., Sanford.

The group now has a private room to weigh people between 6:15 and 6:45 p.m. Each week a different program on weight loss will be conducted.

For more information about the club, call 323-1768 or 323-1684.

Toastmasters meet

Seminole Community College (SCC) Toastmasters Club #6881 will meet every Tuesday of the month, at 7:30 p.m., at the old Lake Mary City Hall on Country Club Road. Contact Rosella Bonham at 323-8284 for more information.

Optimist Club meets weekly

The Sanford Optimist Club meets every Wednesday at noon at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford. Visitors are welcome. Call 323-2194 or 322-0298.

Kiwanis Club meets Wednesday

The Kiwanis Club of Sanford holds its noon luncheon meetings every Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center, North Sanford Avenue at the lakefront. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information call Walt Smith, 323-5088.

Dancing for seniors

The Over 50 Dance Club dance is held every Wednesday, from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. Live music by the Deltonians 11-piece band. Donation \$2.00.

Coastliners meet Wednesday

SANFORD — The Coastliners meetings are held at 10 a.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Sanford Senior Center, 401 E. Seminole Blvd.

All former members and employees of the former Atlantic Coastline Railroad are invited to attend. For information, call F. C. Peterman, 688-5979.

Volunteer of the Week

She's organizing race to benefit Boys Town

By **SUSAN WENNER**
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — Boys Town, founded in 1917, has local facilities in Oviedo and Sanford. Originally referred to as Father Flanagan's Boy's Home, as of 1993, the facility has helped more than 20,000 abused, abandoned, neglected or otherwise troubled children across the United States. Through its hotline and indirect methods, over 500,000 children and parents have been assisted through its training programs.

Help available includes long-term residential care for boys and girls, treatment foster family services, common sense parenting, and emergency shelter services.

Kim Culp, site director, spoke highly of volunteer Sandy Huitt. Huitt came to the area in 1981. She is currently employed as a manager in the finance organization of Martin Marietta supervising a staff of 22 people.

Although Huitt has an intense work schedule she enjoys ballet, opera, symphony, theatre, golf, tennis, snow skiing, racquetball and competitive race walking. She recently competed in the Disney Marathon.

She was involved for two years with the Orlando Shakespeare Guild, American Red Cross, and the Sailing Club.

Her extra-curricular interests include membership in Florida Executive Women, Central Florida Walkers, Martin Marietta Management Club, Outdoors & Active, New Directions and most importantly a board member for Boys Town of Central Florida.

She is currently organizing and conducting a 5K race to benefit Boys Town. The event is scheduled for Saturday, April 8 at 7:30 a.m. beginning at Constitution Park, between South and Summerlin Streets (just east



Sandy Huitt is busy getting ready for the 5K race Saturday, April 8.

Herald Photo by April Kankonen

of Channel 9 television station). The entry fee will be \$12 through Friday, April 7 or \$15 on race day. "Everything we make will benefit Boys Town," said Huitt. "Trophies and door prizes will be awarded. Everyone will receive a T-shirt for their participation. Refreshments will be also available. They can register at the Track Shack, 1322 Mills Ave. or call 998-1313."

She also discussed various sponsors of the run. "Some of the sponsors are the Central Florida Phonebook, ABC Fine Wines & Spirits, the Martin Marietta Management Club, Fine Hosts, and the William C. De-

metree Foundation. I'm hoping for somewhere between 500 to 1000 people. That's my desire." Huitt's initial involvement began because of a friend. "A friend of mine, Sarah Ourtis, who was with Sun Bank and also Florida Executive Women, asked me to serve on the board for Boys Town in March of 1993," she said. "The race was an idea that I had to increase the awareness of Boys Town in Central Florida. Since Boys Town relies on private and foundation donations and fees from governmental agencies, the average citizen needs to know we're here and what we do so they'll respond to a request for a

contribution. We also thought we might reach people who needed the services of Boys Town or knew someone who did." Because of her previous employment as a business manager for a psychiatric nursery school, Huitt said she learned that "you need to work with children at an early age to try and give them a fighting chance in today's world. Children are basically good. They just need love, guidance and help at an early age to develop into a responsible adult." She concluded by emphasizing, "Boys Town works at helping children prepare for the future. It's a great work."

Old West and Indian lore favorite places of psychic

DEAR MR. PSYCHIC: You're either a real person or a computer. The diversity of your information and range of knowledge is, to put it frankly, quite amazing, so I thought that I would put you to the test by just suggesting some subjects that interest me and maybe some of your other readers as well. What can you tell me about Wyatt Earp, Sioux Indians, scalping (not tickets), "Ben-Hur," Billy The Kid, and Mt. Rushmore. You see, I already have the answers and I want to see just how good you are.



'Especially'
JERRY STEWART

MIKE T., LAKE MARY WASH-TEH PO-BOSS-KA PARA SAPA MIKIE: In the language of the Lakota, the language of the Sioux, this means "Welcome, white man, to the Black Hills. The Black Hills, the sacred lands of the Lakota which they will never sell for any price even though they have been offered a lot of money for them.

Sorry, but the Old West and Indian lore are some of my favorite things. You see, I used to live for awhile on the Pine Ridge and one of my best friends years ago was a man named Joe American Horse, once a major track star in his day. Wyatt Earp was born in 1843 and wasn't nearly the man everyone paints him to be; moreover, he was a self promoter. You know the Old West only happened between 1877 and 1914. Mr. Earp was even a consultant on early western films and when he died in 1929,

It wasn't with his boots on but rather in his palatial estate in Beverly Hills, Calif!

"Ben-Hur" was a fictional story written by the then governor of New Mexico, Lew Wallace, who just happened to be the governor at the time too of Billy the Kid and Pat Garrett. William H. Bonney was from Brooklyn, N.Y., a punk of a kid, just another juvenile delinquent but one who rode a horse! And did you know that Gutson Borglum, the sculptor of Mt. Rushmore, was a member of the Ku Klux Klan? As for scalping, the Indians didn't invent that; it was brought to this country by the Dutch settlers. Fact!

Although the Black Hills are now somewhat smaller than DisneyWorld in Orlando, you can't compare one to another. The majesty of the Black Hills, its history, its lore, and its elements such as gold, has the only gold producing mine in the United States today.

There is one attraction I would like to expose and that is the one known as The Crazy Horse Monument allegedly being constructed just outside Custer, S.D. Well, over 40 years ago, a man named Krajer Zalkowski who also worked on Mt. Rushmore, began a project to create a monument to Chief Crazy Horse. Yet today it is unfinished as years ago Krajer had found out from the South Dakota School of Mines that he was actually on a mountain of "shale" and any real attempt (to

mine) would only blow the place into tiny pieces. The monument would have been a real attraction. For instance, Crazy Horse was supposed to be riding on his horse with an arm outstretched. An example of the dimensions is that reportedly a single ostrich would have been large enough to contain a six-bedroom house. Turning down federal grants to help him years ago, he merely made up postcards that had an image of the completed project superimposed over the moun-

tain and a tourist shop to boot for one to buy souvenirs. How do I know? I used to sell him and his wife their merchandise and spent a lot of time there. Today, you can still buy the postcards and occasionally hear a dynamite blast (that's for the tourists to think they're really working on it). (Write to Jerry Stewart, C/O Sanford Herald, 308 N. French Ave., Sanford FL 32771. Stewart's phone for information and speaking engagements: 1-807-326-5423.)

Limerick is form of humorous verse

DEAR ABBY: I am having a difference of opinion with a person who is never wrong — if you get my drift. Exactly what is a limerick? And when was it introduced into the English language?
ENJOYS LIMERICKS IN BOSTON

ADVICE
ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ENJOY: A limerick is a form of humorous verse. It takes its name from the city of Limerick in Ireland, where it originated.

A limerick consists of five lines. The first and second lines rhyme with the fifth line. The third and fourth lines rhyme with each other. The first line often begins with "There once was a ..." etc., and ends with the name of a person or place.

The last line is what we would call the punch line. It is usually humorous and occasionally naughty.

In 1848, Edward Lear (no relation to Norman) came out with a book titled "A Book of Nonsense," which was a collection of limericks. Here's one: "There once was a lady from Wiltshire"

"Who walked up to Scotland on stilts;" "When they said it was shocking" "To show so much shocking," "She answered, "Then what about kilts?"

DEAR ABBY: Either there are two Jack Dempseys, or the lady from Monroe, Mich., is confused. Jack Dempsey was not in the U.S. Navy — he was in the U.S. Coast Guard. I took my training from him at Manhattan Beach, N.Y. Jack Dempsey came to visit me during my nine-month stay at the Veterans Hospital here in Minneapolis.

Abby, please set the record straight.
VIRGIL E. HANSON, ST. LOUIS PARK, MINN.
DEAR VIRGIL E. HANSON: Thank you. Please consider the record set straight.

DEAR ABBY: I have long been an admirer of yours and would like to share something I learned the hard way.

People are often told to "get a second opinion" when their doctor prescribes treatment (or surgery) that seems drastic. They should be aware of the "side effect" from taking such advice.

From personal experience, I know that anything from a cold reception to refusal to continue as your attending physician can result.

I asked for a second opinion recently, and had to have my attorney get my medical records. Needless to say, I changed physicians.

ONE WHO KNOWS IN A R I S O N A
DEAR ABBY: I sympathize with all the people who wrote

about their unfortunate wedding experiences. Here's mine:

My fiance and I decided to get married in San Antonio. At the time, I lived in Boston, as did most of my family. We planned to fly down a few days earlier, but due to a snowstorm, we barely made it the day before the wedding. However, our luggage — including my wedding gown and those of my bridesmaids — did not!

The hotel where we had reservations burned down the day before, and all of the hotels were overbooked, so we slept at my fiance's house, already filled with relatives — six and seven in a room. Some slept on the floor!

My cousin, who slept in the same room with me, awakened thrashy in the middle of the night. Not wanting to disturb the rest of us, she drank a nearby glass of water instead of getting up to get her own. Well — that glass of water contained my contact lenses!

The next day, I was married in a white skirt, yellow sweater, ugly thick glasses and a veil!

My bridesmaids wore jeans, as did many of the guests from my side of the family. Meanwhile, the groom's family was dressed to kill.

We had to postpone our honeymoon because the temperature dropped from 70 to 30. The wings on the plane iced up and the airport had no de-icing equipment, because "it never gets that cold in San Antonio."

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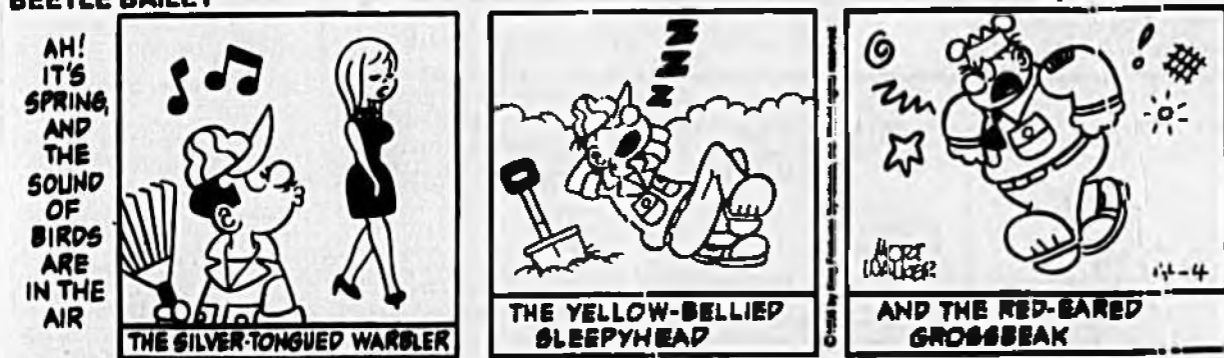
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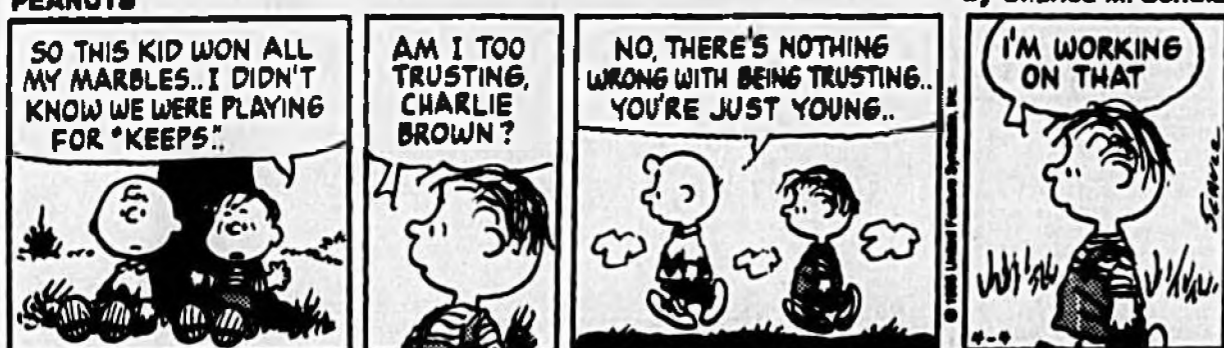
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Diet and exercise lower blood pressure

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please give me your ideas on using herbs to reduce blood pressure and cholesterol levels. I understand blueberry leaves are good for hypertension and summer savory will lower cholesterol levels from 30 to 50 points.

DEAR READER: There are no herbs or "natural remedies" that have been proven to affect high blood pressure and serum cholesterol. To control these health problems, you should follow your doctor's advice with respect to diet, exercise and medication.

For example, reducing salt intake will lower blood pressure; a low-fat diet will reduce cholesterol. Regular exercise is good therapy for both conditions.

If simple changes in lifestyle fail to bring the blood pressure down (to 150/90 or less) or to lower cholesterol (below about 220 milligrams per deciliter), appropriate prescription medication, such as Lopid, may be necessary.

To give you more information, I am sending you free copies of my Health Reports "Understanding Cholesterol" and "Hypertension." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$2 for each report plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2433, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to mention the title(s).

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have peripheral neuropathy. I underwent 15 days of rehabilitation therapy at a local hospital and can't see any spectacular improvement.

DEAR READER: Neuropathy means that a nerve is malfunctioning. This can be caused by infection, poor circulation, or pressure on the nerve (from arthritis spurs or slipped discs, for example).

To cure your neuropathy, your doctor must first diagnose the cause of the problem and, if possible, correct it with medicine or surgery. Physical therapy (in association with analgesic drugs) is also appropriate treatment for

many types of neuropathy, but in my experience -- improvement may not be evident for weeks or months.

Ask your doctor to describe the cause of your malfunctioning nerve and advise you concerning the length of time you can reasonably undergo rehab therapy before examining other options. In my experience, two



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weeks of physical therapy is not sufficient time to promote full healing.

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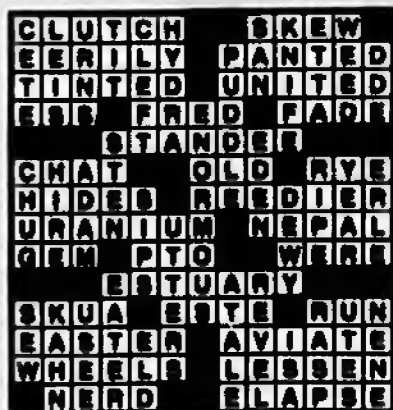
ACROSS

- 1 City in Vietnam
- 6 Actor Tom
- 11 Beloved (3 wds.)
- 13 Non-metallic element
- 14 Girl
- 15 Type of engine
- 18 Narrow, flat board
- 17 -- Got a Secret
- 19 Actress Carter
- 20 Somewhat elderly
- 23 Possessive pronoun
- 24 Gentry (pl.)
- 27 Certain reader
- 29 Not outside
- 31 Piece of --
- 32 Insignificant
- 34 Tri-fold
- 37 Having a good chance (2 wds.)
- 40 Opp. of NW
- 41 Small

DOWN

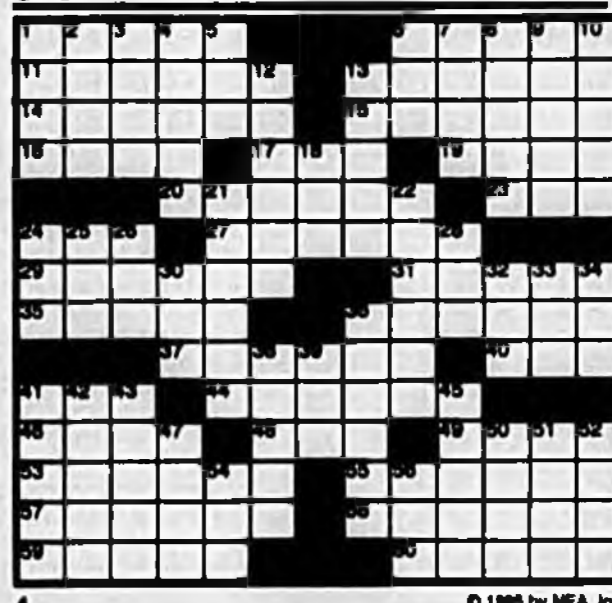
- 1 Snake's sound
- 2 Dye plant
- 3 Zola heroine
- 4 We're -- see the wizard
- 5 Doctor's note
- 6 -- polka
- 7 Arabian seaport
- 8 Japanese

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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- 9 Prepared to proceed?
- 10 Trades for money
- 12 Moving porch
- 13 La., in full
- 18 Singer -- Demons
- 21 -- of London
- 22 Cultivating
- 24 Pop
- 25 One (Scott.)
- 26 Calif. summer time
- 28 -- Tin Tin
- 30 Ear (comb. form)
- 32 Car's fuel
- 33 Time periods (abbr.)
- 34 Neutronic rope
- 36 Political society (11 wds.)
- 38 Lived (in)
- 39 Female rat
- 41 Territories
- 42 Fragrant
- 43 Part of a bird's wing
- 45 Distorts
- 47 Band covering
- 50 Miners' finds
- 51 Mispices
- 52 Picnic spots
- 54 Peer Gynt's mother
- 56 Actress -- Arthur

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

When a magician performs a card trick, he may switch the cards originally held in his hand with others. Perhaps he gets these new cards from up his sleeve. East should have borne this in mind when defending today's deal.

What do you think of North's raise to four hearts? With eight losers, it is an overbid. But knowing of a 10-card heart fit, North reasoned that if they were one level too high, there was a chance the opponents could make three spades or four of a minor.

West led the spade queen. After winning with the ace, East switched to a low diamond. South finessed his queen successfully, drew trumps, cashed the diamond ace, played off the spade king and ruffed his spade

loser in the dummy.

Now came the diamond jack. When East covered with the king, South didn't ruff. Instead, he discarded a low club, leaving East endplayed. If he attacked clubs, dummy's king would score a trick. Whereas if he led a diamond, it would concede a ruff-and-discard. Declarer would throw a second club from his hand and ruff in the dummy. Either way, South would lose only one club trick to go with the spade and diamond already conceded.

That was nicely done by South, but East should have foreseen the advantage of retaining communication with his partner. If he had left the spade ace up his sleeve at trick one, the contract could have been defeated. Upon being given a trick with the diamond king, East

could lead a low spade to his partner for the fatal club switch through dummy's king.

NORTH 4-4-95		EAST	
♠ 7	♠ A 9 2	♠ J 10 8 7	♠ 6 3 2
♥ K Q 10 8 7	♥ A 8 5 2	♥ J 9 3	♥ K 8 5 2
♦ J 9 3	♦ A Q 10 6	♦ K 5 4	♦ A Q 10 6
SOUTH		WEST	
♠ K 8 3	♠ J 10 5 4	♠ A 9 2	♠ 6 3 2
♥ A J 9 5 4	♥ J 10 7 6 4	♥ K 8 5 2	♥ A Q 10 6
♦ A Q	♦ J 9 3	♦ K 5 4	♦ A Q 10 6
♣ A 7 2	♣ J 10 5 4	♣ K 8 5 2	♣ A Q 10 6
Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: South			
♠	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	All pass
Opening lead: ♠ Q			

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bode Gabel
YOUR BIRTHDAY!
April 5, 1995

In the year ahead, you may do quite well in arrangements that motivate you materially. The more you see in it for yourself, the harder you'll try and the more likely you'll be to succeed.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your judgment might be impaired by the wrong people today. Just because a person has a title or a position, doesn't mean he/she has all the answers. Aries, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and a SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4468, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone who is presently indebted to you might try to put the bite on you again today. If you repeat your old mistake, you'll have only yourself to blame.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

You aren't apt to let today's events cave you in, and this is well and good. However, don't treat situations too lightly if they should be taken seriously.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Even though you might feel you're treating others fairly today, you may find yourself in a position where the more you give, the more they seem to want.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Companions could exert an unusually strong influence on you today. If you hang around with pals who waste their time and resources, you might do the same.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your probabilities for personal achievement are good today, provided you don't look for easy outs or shortcuts. Be prepared to work for what you want.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Some petty, but frustrating situations might develop today. They will be manageable if you treat them philosophically. Hang loose and keep your cool.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In

a joint endeavor today, you might find yourself relegated to a minor role. Swallow your pride instead of speaking out and creating additional difficulties.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Steer clear of arrangements with friends today in which you either have to borrow or lend something of value. Unanticipated complications are likely.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Matters you deem important should be taken care of as early as possible today. As time ticks on, you might begin to coast and get off on a different route.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your organizational skills might be better than your peers' today, yet you might not be able to convince them of this. What you bind together they could untie.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In your business dealings today, don't bank on things that you hope will happen. If a situation can't stand on its own, wishing won't make it better.

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by Leonard Starr

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