

New Jersey Court Rejects Surrogate Motherhood

By Matthew Reilly

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — The state Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that surrogate motherhood for pay is illegal but refused to return Baby M to Mary Beth Whitehead Gould, who fought to reclaim the daughter she bore for a childless couple.

The court did, however, restore Whitehead Gould's right to visits with her daughter, the nearly 2-year-old child whose birth sparked worldwide debate on the morality of surrogate motherhood.

The seven-member court, in a unanimous decision, said that New Jersey law prohibits the buying and selling of children and requires that custody decisions be made in a child's best interest.

On that basis, the justices overturned a lower

court and invalidated a \$10,000 surrogacy contract in which Whitehead Gould signed away all rights to contact with the baby she conceived by artificial insemination.

Whitehead Gould is "entitled to visitation at some point," the court said, leaving the specifics to a lower court to decide later. Whitehead Gould has had weekly court-supervised visits with Baby M — now called Melissa Stern — pending the outcome of the appeal.

While restoring Whitehead Gould's parental rights, the high court accepted trial Judge Harvey Sorkow's conclusion that the natural father, William Stern of Tenafly, N.J., is better suited for permanent custody.

Whitehead Gould, a high school dropout, has separated from her husband, become pregnant with her fourth child, divorced and remarried

since the trial court decision 10 months ago.

She was portrayed in the landmark Baby M trial as an unstable, manipulative, untruthful woman who threatened at one point to kill herself and her child if she was refused custody. Neither parent was found unfit, but Stern, a scientist, and his wife, a pediatrician, were portrayed as stable professionals.

The Sterns' lead lawyer, Gary Skoloff, said the visitation decision means Whitehead Gould "will always be in their life." He said he would fight to keep her visitation to the minimum.

"He was a bit stunned and confused by the decision, but elated that the child will stay with him and his wife," lawyer Frank Donahue said after talking with William Stern.

But he said there would be no appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court from the Sterns' side. Harold

Cassidy, Whitehead Gould's lead lawyer, said Tuesday he expected his client would not appeal if she won at least visitation rights.

The high court ruled that surrogate contracts that involve payment and do not give the surrogate the right to change her mind are illegal.

"The contract's basic premise," Chief Justice Robert Wilentz wrote in a 95-page opinion, "that the natural parents can decide in advance of birth which one is to have custody of the child, bears no relationship to the settled law that the child's best interests shall determine custody."

The court said it might not have objected to a surrogacy arrangement that did not involve a fee and which gave a surrogate the right to change her mind.

Contra Aid Defeat Said Peace Win

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democrats who dealt President Reagan a major foreign policy defeat by denying \$36.3 million in aid to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels are asking him to help turn it into victory for peace in Central America.

In the wake of their dramatic 219-211 vote against Reagan's aid request late Wednesday, the critics of his policy muted their exuberance and looked ahead to talks between the guerrillas and Nicaragua's Sandinista regime.

"The Congress is prepared to work with the president of the United States and invites his cooperation," declared House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, moments after the vote capped a grueling day of contentious debate.

The House action, supported by 207 Democrats and 12 Republicans against 47 and 164 of their respective party colleagues, means all previously approved Contra aid must be delivered by the CIA before the end of the month.

The Senate planned a late vote today on Reagan's \$36.3 million request, but it was meaningless because the package had to pass both chambers.

Reaction from the White House was terse and pointedly worded, with spokesman Martin Fitzwater saying, "We are disappointed the House of Representatives did not vote to keep pressure on the Sandinistas during the peace process. We will continue consultations with (our) congressional supporters and others concerning the future of the resistance and the peace process."

Fitzwater ruled out solicitation of aid from third countries but refused to say whether the administration might mount another push for private donations to sustain the Contras. The last supplies approved by Congress came in a \$100 million package that cleared the House by just 12 votes in 1986.

Wright disputed the assertion that rejecting the aid lifted U.S. pressure on Nicaragua, and he warned President Daniel Ortega not to bask in the stingy setback for Reagan after seven years of CIA sponsorship of the Contras.

"Obviously if the government of Nicaragua were to behave in extreme ways, to renege outright on its commitments — if it were to embark on an invasion of its neighbors — that would radically change the situation," Wright said.

"I hope there will not be any misunderstandings. We are at particular pains to state the purpose of the House of Representatives in withdrawing military money in the region (is to gain peace)," he continued.

Last Call For Romance With Chamber

Today is exactly halfway between July 4, 1987, and July 4, 1988, and is the day for a fundraising cruise on the rivership Romance to ensure that the coming July 4 will be celebrated with lots of the traditional fireworks.

The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce is heading up the drive to raise funds to buy fireworks, which will be kicked off at 6:30 p.m. today at the Romance dock.

The \$15.75 tickets are available at the Chamber office, or can be purchased at the Romance dock up to the time of the cruise. The Romance is set to sail at 7 p.m. for a three-hour cruise. Aboard, passengers will be able to sample hors d'oeuvres furnished by Christo's Classic Restaurant, Buck's Catering, Levans, Soup to Nuts, Russel's Seafood and Angelinas Restaurant and a cash bar will be available.

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FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

Toddler Shot By Drug Dealer Declared Brain Dead

MIAMI (UPI) — A 2-year-old girl, shot in the head by a drug dealer who sprayed a house with machine gun fire, was declared brain dead Wednesday night but remained on life support systems, authorities said.

The girl, identified by Jackson Memorial Hospital officials as Edvina Blanc, was treated Tuesday night after the shooting in a drug-ridden neighborhood in northwest Miami. Miami police identified the girl as Edvina Everett.

"The child is brain dead," said Bruce Fresko, a hospital spokesman. "There will be a harvesting of organs."

Fresko said he was unsure how long the tot would remain on life support systems. She was declared brain dead Wednesday at 9 p.m., he said.

State Plans AIDS Patient Lock-Up

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — A state agency is planning to lock up AIDS patients who continue to engage in activity likely to spread the disease, but officials maintain the sanction would be used only as a last resort.

The proposal by the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services' AIDS Task Force would first attempt less drastic means to change the ways of the target groups, agency spokesman Ray Wise said Wednesday.

The draft legislation envisions three levels of sanctions, including simple probation, house arrest and civil commitment to special AIDS wards at state hospitals. Prison sentences are also envisioned.

Secured hospital wards are being considered for Lantana and Orlando, although the communities have opposed the effort.

Deadbeat Dads Must Share Win

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Deadbeat dads who win big in the Florida Lottery are being forced to share with their children.

The Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services is reviewing names of people who win \$5,000 and more in the lottery. If a name also shows up on the state's list of parents behind on their child support payments, HRS gets a lien on the prize to clear the debt.

HRS spokesman Ray Wise said Wednesday 29 winners of \$5,000 prizes were hit for nearly \$65,000 in back child support payments during the first two weeks of the lottery.

State law requires the Lottery Department to let other state agencies review its list of winners. The law says that to collect their prizes, winners must not be in arrears to any state agency.

Seminole School Board Sued By Oviedo Couple

The family of a Oviedo High School student has filed a suit in the Seminole County Circuit Court against the Seminole County School Board seeking damages for injuries he sustained after falling from a rope during a class.

Mark and Jill Russo, of Seminole County, have filed the suit for their son, Jason, in connection with an accident that occurred on Feb. 9, 1986 at OHS.

The Russos claim their son was required to climb a rope during a physical education class at the school. Jason allegedly fell from the rope and injured his face, especially his nose, on the floor.

The school board is being charged with negligence in the suit for not providing a mat

underneath the rope the students were climbing. The Russos claim the school should also have provided a spotter to be on hand in case a student did fall, in order to prevent such an injury as Jason received.

Damages in excess of \$5,000 are being sought for the pain, suffering and losses the Russos claim they have incurred.

School Board spokeswoman Karen Coleman said she can't make any comment on the suit. OHS Principal Charles Webb told Coleman he knew nothing about the suit or the accident.

Webb said his records show that Jason Russo is still a student at OHS. "This accident must have happened a while ago," Webb said.

—Richard Whittaker

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COMING EVENTS

Alcoholics Anonymous Groups Schedule Area Meetings

The following Alcoholics Anonymous Groups have scheduled meetings:

- Sanford Alcoholics Anonymous, Friday at noon and 5:30 p.m. for open discussion and 8 p.m. for step meeting at 1201 W. First St. Alanon meets upstairs at 8 p.m.

- 24-Hour AA Group meets Friday for open discussion, 8 p.m., Fourth Street and Oak Avenue, Sanford.

- Sanford Women's AA, 1201 W. First St., 2 p.m., Saturday, closed meeting.

- Sanford AA, 1201 W. First St., noon and 8 p.m., Saturday open discussion; 8 p.m., upstairs, 90 & 90 Beginners.

- Casselberry AA Step, 8 p.m., Saturday Ascension Lutheran Church, Ascension Drive (off Overbrook Drive), Casselberry.

- 24-Hour AA Group (open), 5:30 p.m., Saturday, Fourth Street at Oak Avenue, Sanford.

- Sanford Grace AA Group (open discussion), 8 p.m., Saturday, 800 E. 25th St.

Seminar Set On Incontinence

A free seminar exploring the problems and treatments for incontinence is being sponsored by Winter Park Memorial Hospital and Colonial Medical Supplies on Friday, Feb. 5 from 2-4 p.m. at the Park Suite Hotel, Altamonte Springs. Leading the seminar will be Katherine Jeter, nationally known expert on the subject and founder of a national resource center. Two local authorities will also participate. To reserve a seat call Winter Park Memorial Hospital at 646-7584.

Registration For Voters

Voter registration will be conducted as follows:

- Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday weekly from 9 a.m. to noon at Accurate Business Center, Inc., 114 Seventh St., Chuluota.

- Saturday, Feb. 6, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Peaceful Zion Church, Jackson St., Altamonte Springs; St. Peter Free Will Baptist Church, 515 N. County Road 427, Altamonte Springs; New Bethel AME Church, 311 Marker St., Altamonte Springs.

Conferees Negotiate Medical Malpractice

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — House and Senate conferees today are expected to hammer out differences in the two chambers' medical malpractice bills, with both hoping to end the special session on time today as scheduled at 5 p.m.

"When you look at the House and Senate versions they have a lot in common, so we may have a shot at getting out (Thursday)," House Speaker Jon Mills said late Wednesday night.

After marathon sessions Wednesday, both chambers agreed on legislation designed to encourage out-of-court settlements. Both houses approved a plan proposed by a special academic task force that studied the issue for more than two years, though it took a last minute change-of-heart in both houses to push that plan through.

They also voted to expand the Department of Professional Regulation's ability to discipline doctors guilty of repeated malpractice. And they passed

similar plans to lower the medical standards of care in emergency rooms and trauma centers, where many doctors now refuse to practice because they feel high-risk conditions make them too vulnerable to suits.

The House went further than the Senate, also voting to use a \$40 million Insurance Department reserve fund to subsidize certain doctors who spend more than 15 percent of their income on malpractice insurance. The House also voted to provide life-long care to babies born with severe brain damage when it was not the fault of the obstetric team.

The House would also set a time limit on the changes it voted for, demanding that doctors, lawyers and insurance companies prove the new laws will bring medical costs down. Under the House bill, if malpractice premiums are not reduced at least 15 percent by July 1990, the law would be repealed.



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NATION

IN BRIEF

Ex-Pentagon Official Urges Renegotiation Of INF Treaty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate supporters of the INF treaty braced for a barrage of detailed criticism today from President Reagan's former chief arms control expert, who is urging renegotiation of the pact he considers deeply flawed.

Richard Perle, a hard-line former assistant defense secretary, is calling on senators to abandon a "smell the roses approach" by delving into specifics of the treaty. He argues there simply are too many loopholes to approve it as written, though his former administration warns renegotiation could kill it.

On the eve of a scheduled appearance today before the Senate Armed Services Committee, Perle joined other ex-government experts in releasing a detailed study faulting the arms accord and advising lawmakers to amend it.

Perle's criticism contrasts sharply with statements offered to the Armed Services panel Wednesday by the Joint Chiefs of Staff and other top U.S. officials. The chiefs — leaders of the uniformed services — were called to restate their case today before the Foreign Relations Committee, another of the three Senate panels examining the agreement with the Soviet Union.

Dole Denies Contract Aid

BELMOND, Iowa (UPI) — Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas says he cannot remember making a telephone call to the Small Business Administration to help win a contract for a former aide.

With new reports surrounding the issue, Dole's remark came during a new round of sparring with his chief rival for the Republican presidential nomination, Vice President George Bush, just days before Monday's Iowa caucuses.

On a campaign swing across northern Iowa, the senator accused Bush Wednesday of "scurrilous, last-minute campaign tactics" for an attack made through the vice president's Iowa campaign chairman.

Dole said he did not remember telephoning Small Business Administration chief James Sanders in 1983 to help win a contract for a former aide, Bob Lullier, a former aide to Sanders, now reports his boss told him at the time about a call he took from Dole on the contract. The Washington Post reported today.

Meese Probers Mull Memo

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Swiss oilman's contributions to the Israeli Labor Party are a key aspect of the secret memo now held in the probe of Attorney General Edwin Meese's ties to a \$1 billion pipeline deal, sources say.

It is understood Meese's criminal defense team maintains any such donations would be legal because a foreign citizen is not covered by U.S. law.

Meese lawyer Nathan Lewin would not comment Wednesday on the content of the 1985 memo from Meese's longtime friend and associate, E. Robert Wallach, on the basis that it is classified. However, Lewin disclosed the document was first temporarily stamped secret by the Justice Department's security officer before being turned over to independent prosecutor James McKay.

McKay, now focusing on the memo and whether Meese knew of or participated in any illegal payoffs to Israelis to support the Iraq pipeline project, made the secret classification permanent, sources confirmed.

WORLD

IN BRIEF

Israeli Troops Kill 1, Wound 6, During West Bank Demonstration

SILWAD, Israeli-occupied West Bank (UPI) — Israeli soldiers shot and killed a Palestinian protester during demonstrations sparked by reports that militant Jewish settlers were on their way to a West Bank village to kidnap Arabs.

The fatal shooting Wednesday night and the death earlier in the day of a woman wounded during a clash Monday in the village of Anabta brought to at least 42 the number of Palestinians killed by Israeli gunfire in eight weeks of protests in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Hours before the killing in Tulkarm, 45 miles northwest of Jerusalem, troops shot and wounded three Palestinian teenagers in another West Bank village during another demonstration by protesters angered by rumors that Jewish settlers had kidnapped four Arab youths.

Soldiers shot and wounded three other Palestinians in Dura, 16 miles southwest of Jerusalem, after protesters attacked an army patrol with metal pipes and set fire to the town hall.

U.S., Italians Discuss Base Deal

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci and Italian officials are exploring ways to find a new home for U.S. fighter jets that are losing their base in Spain, in an effort to prevent a gap from developing in NATO's defense of Western Europe.

The defense secretary said he would discuss today with Italian authorities the relocation of 72 Air Force F-16s to be pulled out of Spain by 1991.

Carlucci pacified angry Portuguese officials Wednesday by offering possible surplus military equipment to balance large cuts in American aid to Lisbon, postponing a possible formal review of an accord that allows U.S. bases to operate in Portugal.

While Carlucci maintains he is not hunting for a new home for the American warplanes that lose their base near Madrid, Italian support for the fighters to remain in Western Europe could provide a solution to the problem of ensuring the alliance's defense of its southern flank.

Catholics Ax Rebel Funding Group

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Cardinal Jaime Sin, the outspoken archbishop of Manila, said today the Catholic Conference of Bishops has dissolved its social action wing after discovering it was funneling money to communist insurgents.

Sin, who played a key role in bringing President Corazon Aquino to power, said the Conference of Bishops voted unanimously Jan. 28 to dissolve the National Secretariat for Social Action.

Sin said the group, which spearheaded the church's social programs during the martial law rule of ousted president Ferdinand Marcos, provided an undetermined amount of funds for weapons for the communist New People's Army.

Candidates Heating Up Iowa Campaign

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Vice President George Bush and Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas start final sweeps in Iowa today as a new poll shows Dole has a 27-point lead with the presidential caucuses six days off.

Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri, leading the Democratic field in the same poll, planned to spend the day on the House floor battling President Reagan's \$36 million request for more aid for the Nicaraguan rebels.

Among the rest of the Democratic field, civil rights leader Jesse Jackson said Tuesday Gephardt's stand "doesn't take a y courage," while Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis reacted testily to a request from Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois' campaign to stop alleged dirty tricks.

"It's the last few days of the campaign," Dukakis said. "People get desperate."

Bush and Dole spent Tuesday in New Hampshire, where the vice president stunned an audience at a six-candidate gun owners' forum by pulling out a chrome-colored .22-caliber pistol to demonstrate the dangers of concealed weapons.

The two Republican front-runners planned to return to Iowa today after two-day absences. Dole was to make an education speech and attend a town meeting in northern Iowa. Bush was brown-bagging lunch with college students and making appearances in the eastern

Iowa Caucus At A Glance

● Voters will get their first chance to cast ballots for their favorite presidential candidate next week in Iowa. Here are some facts about the Iowa Caucus.
 ● When: Monday, Feb. 8
 ● Delegates To Be Chosen: 58 Democrats, 37 Republicans
 ● Candidates: Seven Democrats, Six Republicans

● Leaders: Latest poll shows Senator Bob Dole leads Republicans, Rep. Richard Gephardt pulling away from Democrats.
 ● Importance: In addition to delegates, winners hope to get boost for next primary.
 ● Next Primary: New Hampshire, Tuesday, Feb. 16

On the Democratic side, the new poll showed Gephardt with 27 percent support among likely caucus-goers with 24 percent for Dukakis and 19 percent for Simon. Former Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado and former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt had 8 percent each and Jackson 7 percent.

Like Gephardt, Dukakis also spoke out against Contra aid. In a speech at Iowa State University, he said he hopes Congress today will end "this illegal policy" and vote "not one more dollar" for the program.

Jackson flew early Tuesday to Kenosha, Wis., where he decried the "economic violence" of an unexpected plant closing by Chrysler Corp. that will cost 5,500 workers their jobs.

Ed Sparks, head of the Iowa Teamsters Union, which has endorsed Jackson, gave a rousing speech at the URW hall. Wearing red suspenders over a bright green shirt, Sparks said the voters should "put Reagan and the whole stinking bunch out and Jesse in."

In Concord, N.H., Robertson testified before a legislative committee in support of anti-abortion legislation.

In Welton, Iowa, Hart, who has lost considerable steam in Iowa since re-entering the race Dec. 15, told farmers special interest group contributions are "corrupting our political system and it's going to tie the hands of anybody who gets into the White House."

part of the state. Officials of both camps said the candidates are making final sweeps to "energize their supporters" and make sure they show up for the caucuses Monday night that are the election year's first major test for both parties.

Dole jabbed at Bush Tuesday, saying the vice president "never said anything" at White House leadership meetings Dole attended. "I don't know. Maybe he was just holding back," he said.

In a Gallup Poll commissioned by several media outlets Jan. 29-30 and aired by WCVB-TV and WEEI-AM in Boston, Dole led Bush among Republicans likely to attend the Iowa caucuses by a whopping 47 percent to 20 percent. Rep. Jack Kemp of New York had 11 percent and Pat Robertson 9 percent.

Rich Bond, Bush's national political director, conceded Bush

is behind here but said "it's a lot closer" than the 27 points in the new poll.

"You never count out a candidate performing as well as George Bush is now with a good organization in an organizational state on a cold winter's night," he said. "Even a small Dole win here is a big Dole loss."

The Iowa results could have a strong influence on the New Hampshire primary six days later. If Dole wins big in Iowa, his chances are enhanced in New Hampshire and beyond. If Bush pulls off a come-from-behind victory, it will be very hard for Dole or anyone else to deny him the Republican nomination.

The unknown factor is how many voters Robertson will turn out. The former religious broadcaster is organizing fundamentalists not believed to have participated in the arcane caucus system before.



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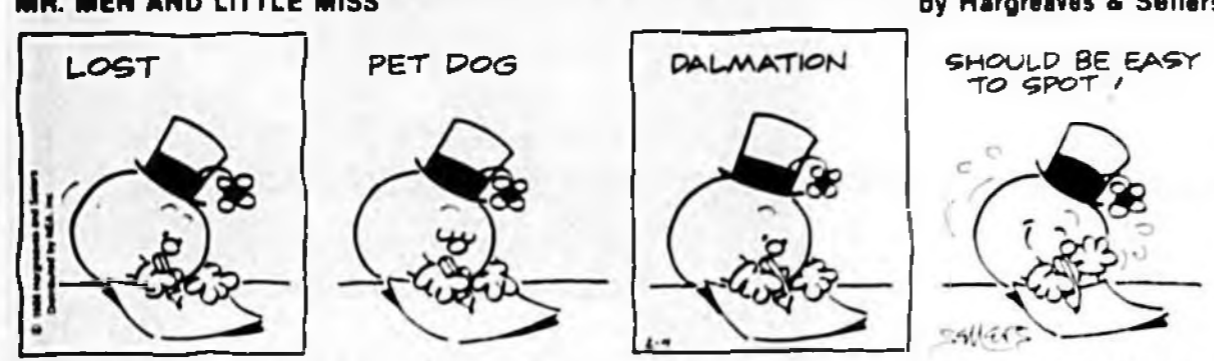
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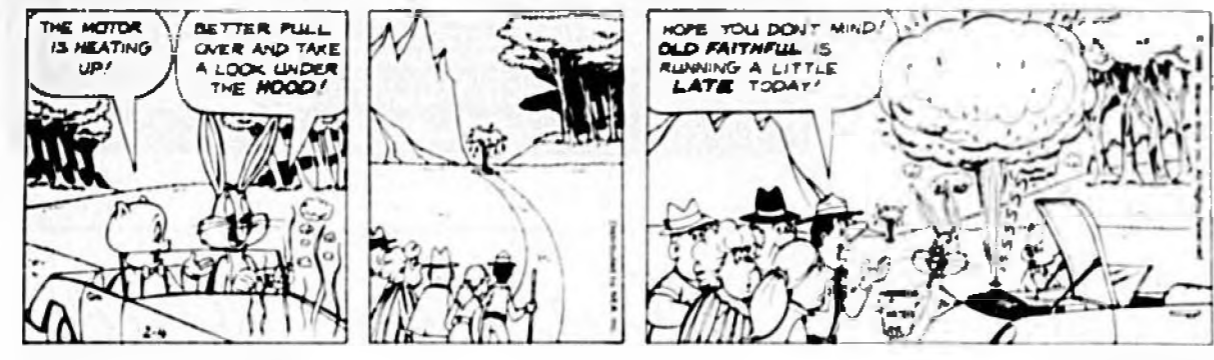
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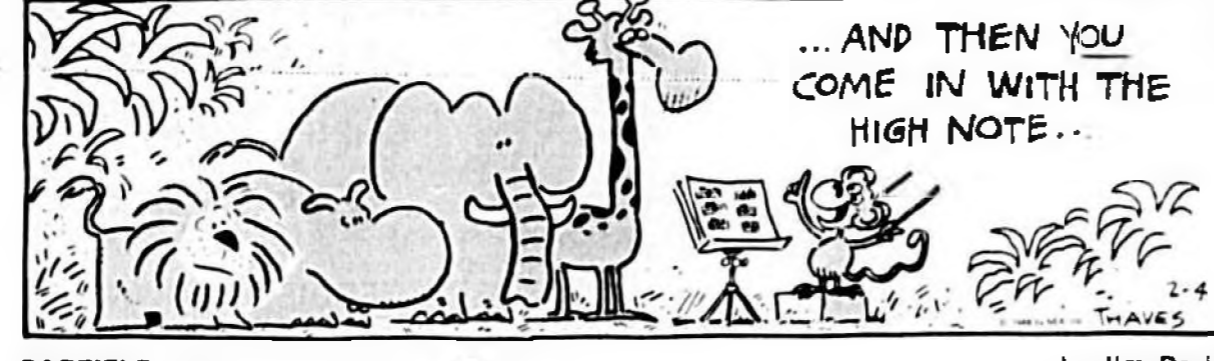
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mercury can cause mercury poisoning, the American Dental Association has not endorsed this view. Neurological disorders, including multiple sclerosis, are common in adults and, I am told by my dental consultants, no reputable studies have proven a relation between these diseases and tooth fillings.

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DEAR DR. GOTT: After receiving flu vaccine, an occasional patient will exhibit signs of influenza: low-grade fever, loss of appetite, malaise and joint and muscle pain.

ACROSS 2 Mediterranean island, 3 Out of bed, 7 Frightens, 13 Actor... Power, 14 Despot, 15 Pacific, 16 Regard highly, 17 Apr 15... address, 18 Guardian spirit, 20 Famous uncle, 21 Billiard aids, 23 Ocean liner (abbr.), 24 Bundles of... hides, 25 Large knife, 27 Knowing, 30 102. Roman, 32 Sob, 33 Paintings, 34 Croak, 35 Most sensible, 38 Space agency (abbr.), 41 Make a sweater, 42 Office holder, 44 Arizona city, 46 Paddle, 47 Accountant (abbr.), 48 Half a score, 49 War first, 52 High, 55 Radio antenna part (comp wd), 56 Prizes, 57 Joined, 58 Least high

DEAR DR. GOTT - When our son was in the Navy, he had 10 teeth filled. He developed symptoms of multiple sclerosis. Recently he had them replaced with non-mercury fillings and has improved, but he has colitis, is weak and has blood in his urine and stool.

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DOWN 1 Impressive, 2 Mediterranean island, 3 Out of bed, 4 Voodoo cult, 5 Social insect, 6 Movie sections, 7 Leading actor, 8 Dancer, 9 Sleeve, 10 Dried grape, 11 Engrossed, 12 Straks, 19 Beast of burden, 22 Trigonometric term, 24 Slot, 26 Ireland, 28 New Deal program, 29 Oil exporter, 31 That thing's, 35 Captured, 36 Pilot, 37 Pointed end, 39 Seam, 40 Atone ment, 41 Australian animal, 43 Of the nose, 45 Gloomy feeling, 47 Candy, 50 Susan Hayward movie, 51 Code dot, 53 Tee for, 54 Uncooked

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby A useful gimmick in bridge that has gained acceptance through the years is to use the double of three no-trump to ask for a specific opening lead from your partner.

result that the contract was made with an overtrick. In the revised scoring table, that was 1000 to North-South, as well as a healthy serving of egg on the face of doubler East.

BRIDGE hand analysis. NORTH 2 ♠ 4 ♠, WEST 8 ♠ 5 ♠ 3 ♠ 2 ♠, EAST ♠ J 10 6, SOUTH ♠ A K Q J, ♠ K Q J 2, ♠ 8 3, ♠ K 6 3. Vulnerable Neither Dealer North. Opening lead ♠ 6.

HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY FEBRUARY 5, 1988 You will be much bolder and more ambitious in the year ahead in enterprises that could increase your revenue.

your advantage. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Instead of taking something you want serviced back to people you've had problems with previously, try to find someone more reliable.

have a definite effect upon your family today. If you're cranky and short tempered, expect the same from them. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Someone with whom you'll be dealing today may arouse your ire.

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



Mark Russell, Political Satirist

By Thomas Ferraro, UPI Feature Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dressed innocently in a black velvet sports coat and red bow tie, Mark Russell struts on stage with the grin of a devil.

"Welcome to Ford's Theater. I am not Paul Simon," begins America's star-spangled satirist, drawing the first of countless bursts of laughter.

"Jesus Jackson the other day ... said 'Repeat after me.'"
"I"
"I"
"am"
"am"
"SOMEBODY!"

"And he was talking to George Bush." The crowd roars.

"We will talk about many things this evening — politics, international politics, national politics. But first let's start right here at home," says Russell, rolling his eyes and setting sights on Martin Barry, the city's mayor, a reputed carouser.

"Any day I expect to hear, 'Mayor Barry has announced his endorsement of presidential candidate Gary Hart — in exchange, for the townhouse and a dozen phone numbers.'"

The audience howls again — and gives a thunderous hand to this joke-spewing showman, perhaps the nation's best political humorist since Will Rogers.

There is virtually no medium that escapes the razor wit and wisdom of the New York-bred Russell. Along with stage performances, Russell, 55, is in his 13th season as host of PBS comedy specials and his syndicated column appears in 80 newspapers.

Regardless of the format, no one gets a break. With non-partisan dexterity, he lampoons presidents and congressmen, governors and mayors, Oliver North and Raisa Gorbachev, subways in New York City and redneck bars in Texas.

His insightful barbs prompted ABC-News commentator David Brinkley to observe: "Except for certain politicians, Mark Russell is the funniest man in Washington. And his political comments are more truthful than most of what we hear in Congress."

Russell began writing his own stuff as a kid growing up in Buffalo, where his dad pumped gas and later worked as a fuel salesman, and where Russell learned he had a knack for making folks laugh, even the Catholic nuns who rapped his knuckles in school.

He honed his skill under a tougher authority, the U.S. Marines, where Russell tweaked superiors and moonlighted as a comic in service clubs and rowdy bars during his three-year stint in Japan, Hawaii and Virginia.

Today, Russell is Big Time — at small posh clubs and grand city theaters. Half of his 125 shows a year are staged on college campuses, which he relishes.

"The purpose is to help keep the big boys honest," Russell deadpans, repeating a frequent line in a pre-show interview. "I really can't expound on that much. I'm a standup comic, a political satirist ... a lot of one-liners."

Russell is addicted to the stage. "It's a physical thing. I can't go more than two or three weeks without performing in front of somebody."

With the presidential primaries heating up, this is prime-time show time. "We turn a corner in February and a real corner with the primaries in March," he said. "I get a lot of attention myself with the conventions. My calendar is full."

During those rare down times, Russell lives in a house in northwest Washington, D.C., with his wife of nine years, Ali, who handles his books and attends his shows.

This night, before a packed house of 700, Russell is on a roll, pelting the crowd with jokes and parodies and banging on a grand piano, which like the bow tie, is a Russell trademark.

One song pokes fun at Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., for passing himself off as a Southern presidential candidate, although he actually grew up in Washington, D.C., and went to college at Harvard, "hardly a bastion of the Confederacy," smirks Russell.

To the tune of "Dixie," Russell prances at the piano and sings.

Forget the Southern Primary, that boy was raised in old D.C.
"Far away, far away, far away from Dixie land ..."

He punctuates his delivery with a lesson: "There is a thin line between the satire and the actual fact, isn't there? For example, if I would tell that Jimmy the Greek had been fired by CBS, you'd say, we all ready knew that. What if I told you he's now writing speeches for Arizona Gov. Evan Mecham?"

The audience cackles.

"Very, very thin line."

"As a political satirist, I look for items in the news. Like about three months, I'm not making this up. This is verbatim ... A reporter asked, 'Mr. President, did William Casey carry on covert operations without you knowing about it?' Reagan answered, 'Not to my knowledge.'"

Another volley of giggles and sneezers and Russell races on, smooth as high-polished glass.

Mark Russell was no overnight success. He teiled in small clubs on the East Coast a few years before even landing a full-time job in 1958 at the old Carroll Arms Hotel, near the Capitol, where congressmen drank hard, cut deals and escorted women, often not their own wives.

"Senators would go upstairs with women and I'd be downstairs playing the piano. The place had everything but a parrot," says Russell, giggling. "My stuff was real primitive. I was just starting out."

This vantage point — from behind a piano down the street from the Capitol, where Russell spent countless hours watching the legislative process — gave him a cynical view of government

that he learned to vent with humor.

At the Carroll Arms, Russell delivered his first political joke. It was 1960 and the nation was about to elect John F. Kennedy president.

"Sung to the tune, 'Swing Low, Sweet Chariot,' Russell's parody began: 'Swing low, Jack Kennedy, you're daddy is gonna carry you home.' At the time, JFK's father, Joe Kennedy, told his son, 'I don't mind buying you the election, but I'll be damned if I'm going to pay for a landslide.'"

A raft of other jokes followed, particularly after Kennedy got elected and began putting relatives in the administration. As Russell put it, "JFK stands for Jobs For Kinship."

The customers loved the satire and Russell learned how to handle a fickle crowd.

"The people use to drink pretty good. Then I'd stay too long on one candidate and I'd see a big guy get up and head toward the piano. And I switched to the other side. When I attempted to be bipartisan, it was for survival."

In 1961, Russell moved up to the Shoreham Hotel, where he played the Marquee Room for two decades, became a Washington landmark and sought national recognition.

Repeatedly, Russell tried to break into network television, and repeatedly he was turned down. "I used to go to New York and audition, next to the office water cooler," he recalls.

Then came Watergate. It was 1972-73, watershed years for political humor and Russell. TV crews filmed segments of his show, primarily of Watergate jokes, as part of their overall coverage.

"All of a sudden, I'm on the evening news shows of (Walter) Cronkite, (Chet) Huntley, (David) Brinkley. Without even trying, I'm part of the story."

That national exposure led to Russell's syndicated column and PBS comedy series, which, in turn, led to a two-year job as a host of the defunct, heavily panned prime-time comedy show, "Real People."

"It was completely different. It was nice to have been asked," he says. "It really was like running away and joining the circus. It was zany."

It also seems that Russell would just as soon let that part of his life fade away. There is no mention of "Real People" in Russell's two-page autobiography distributed by his publicist.

On stage at Ford's Theater, Russell is a real-live dynamo, zapping candidates and Congress, the National Rifle Association and the Teamsters, Attorney General Edwin Meese and President Reagan.

"Edwin Meese ... is the object of a grand jury investigation and head of the Justice Department, which just concluded its own perjury trial of Michael Deaver. And who is Michael Deaver, the president's former adviser. Ladies and gentlemen, in Washington, there is a word for all of this — 'tradition.'"

The crowd hoots and hollers.

Russell stings Reagan with the Iran-Contra scandal.

"For six years, a lot of us kept saying, 'Mr. President, you're out of touch.' He said, 'No, I'm in charge.' Now we say, 'Ah ha, you were in charge.' He says, 'No, I was out of touch.'"

Russell never went to college. But he's in touch, well versed, well read. And he's articulate, a master of expressions, downright clever and just plain funny. He works at it.

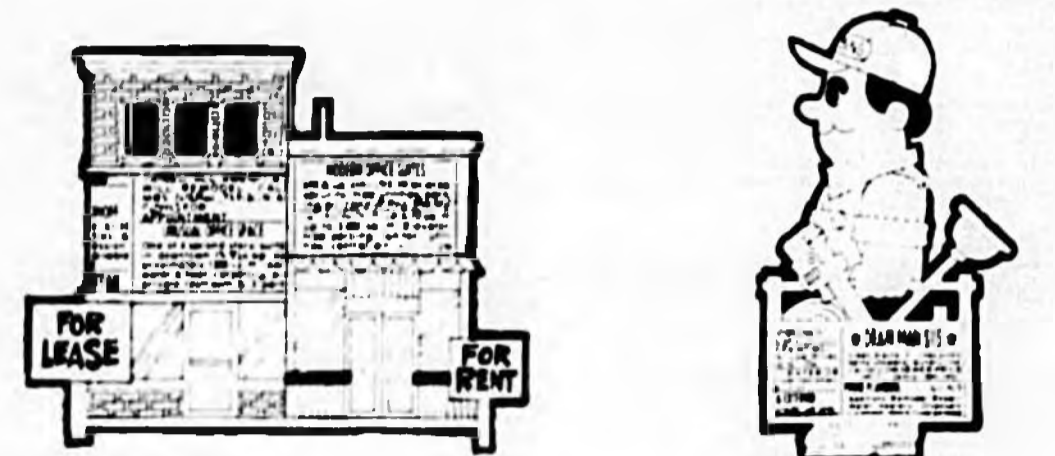
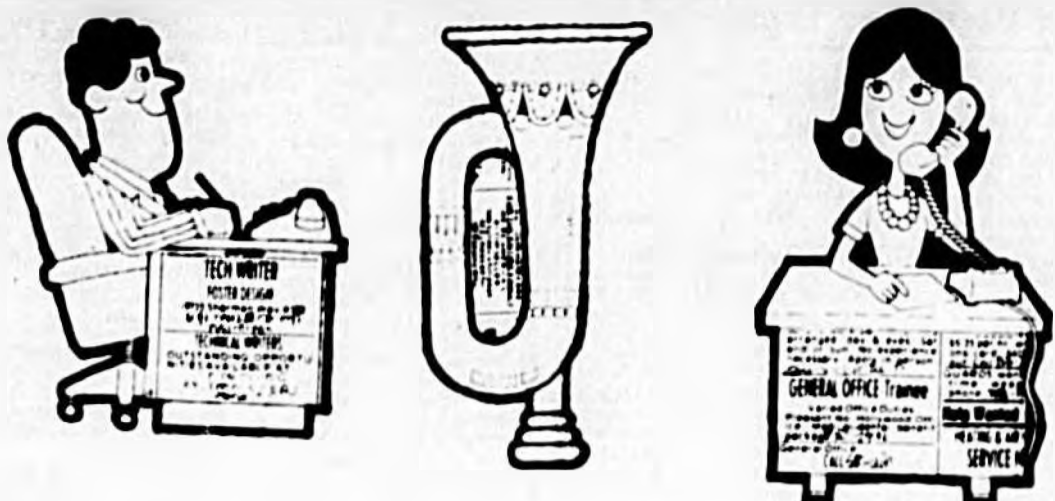
He scours at least three newspapers daily and spends hours at his piano, turning events into parodies. For out-of-town shows, he brushes up on local politics so he can tailor his routine for the audience.

"That's what makes it fun," he says. "The currency of the jokes. A show coming off a day's headlines."

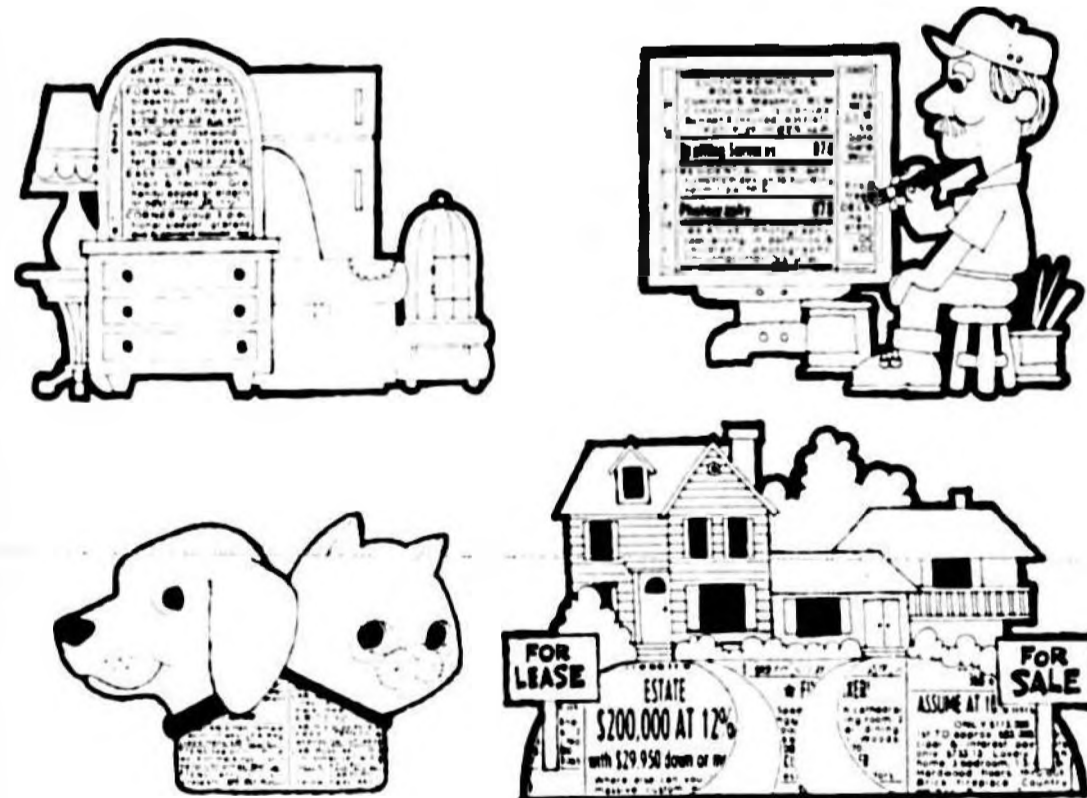
Despite all Russell's handling of The Establishment — for what he perceives as absurdities and inequities — he's a flag-waving patriot.

"There are a lot of things to make fun of. But I think the whole system is fine. I really do. We've had a lot of bad times since the 1950s, but the system has survived all that."

"It allows the humor and the satire. Overall, I'm the biggest supporter. I honestly do get a little twinge every time I see the Capitol building."



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/s/ Edward P. Zito
Publish January 14, 21, 28 & February 4, 1988
DEA 97

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/s/ Danny H. Hall
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/s/ Arthur C. Theurer
Publish February 4, 11, 18, 25, 1988
DEB 29

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 87-2191 CA 09 L
GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION
THE KISLAK ORGANIZATION, PLAINTIFF
vs.
SUSAN BOOKBINDER, FLORIDA NATIONAL BANK, ALTAMONTE HEIGHTS CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, INC., DEFENDANTS

NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order of Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated January 27, 1988, entered in Civil Case No. 87-2191 CA 09 L of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein THE KISLAK ORGANIZATION, plaintiff(s), and SUSAN BOOKBINDER, FLORIDA NATIONAL BANK, ALTAMONTE HEIGHTS CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, INC., are defendant(s), I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, at 11:00 o'clock to 2:00 o'clock, on the 3rd day of March, 1988, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit:
UNIT 215, ALTAMONTE HEIGHTS, A CONDOMINIUM, AND AN UNDIVIDED 92% INTEREST IN THE COMMON ELEMENTS APPURTENANT THERETO IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE DECLARATION OF CONDOMINIUM FILED FEBRUARY 14, 1979, IN OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 1209, PAGE 1706, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
DATED at Sanford, Florida, this 29th day of January, 1988
(CIRCUIT COURT SEAL)
DAVID BERRIEN
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
Seminole County, Florida
BY Jane E. Jasevic
Deputy Clerk
Publish February 4, 11, 1988
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Tacky Box Of Chocolates Just Won't Do The Trick

Write Your Valentine An Original Love Poem

By Michele Digrolamo
United Press International

There comes a time in all relationships when the traditional gift of waxy chocolates in a tacky neon pink pseudo-satin, heart-shaped box plucked off the drug store shelf just won't do the trick on Valentine's Day.

The Feb. 14 holiday, which got its start as a pagan love festival, is the one day a year set aside specifically for those in love or just to formally celebrate their feelings for each other.

Chances are we have all bestowed upon our special person the treasured heart of chocolate on Valentine's Day. The more extravagant of us have probably even thrown in a bottle of champagne and maybe a night on the town.

But here is a suggestion for something different, something unique, something more personal than even silky lingerie, something that will last longer than a dozen red roses or the bubbles in Dom Perignon.

Write your lover a love poem. Before that, though, protesteth too much, listen to these suggestions from experts on how to, almost painlessly, turn out a fitting verse guaranteed to make your sweetheart swoon.

The first and most important bit of advice, according to William Matthews, author of seven poetry books, a professor of English at City College in New York and president of the Poetry Society of America, is to keep it short.

The last thing you want to do is bore the

And don't worry if your verse is not up to Shakespeare's standards. If what you have with your partner is true love, it won't matter.

beige, out of the beloved, Matthews said. From there, there are several paths you can take, Matthews said.

You could describe the great value of the beloved, you can describe what you feel like — that elevated and special feverishness — or you can do things which in one way or another suggest the specialness of your feeling, Matthews said.

For instance, he said, you could make outrageous rhetorical promises such as, "I'll love you until the rivers run dry."

You make a series of unfulfillable promises in effect, Matthews said. They are tokens of the special state of perception that lovers claim.

"You would have to try to be sincere about what it is you love about that person," added Al Zolynas, a poet and literature professor at United States International University in San Diego. "And try to make it specific."

The lifeblood of poetry is metaphor and imagery, so try to think of body parts that are flattering that you can compare to nature, Zolynas said.

But the key here is to avoid the hackneyed clichés such as, "Your eyes are like liquid pools in the moonlight" or "Your lips are as red as roses."

On the one hand you want to sound like yourself and be recognized, agreed Matthews. But on the other hand you don't want to write in clichés and sound like everybody else.

Then there is the question of rhyme. Many believe a poem is not a poem unless it rhymes, but the experts say it doesn't have to.

"I think a lot of people think of poetry and rhyme in the same breath, but they don't necessarily go together," Zolynas said. "A lot of serious poets are writing in free verse. And there is always a danger with rhymes that it will come across as songy — Jane, moon, spoon."

On the other hand, there is another peril — that your poet will not recognize your poem as a poem if the end of each sentence doesn't rhyme.

If your rule is better safe than sorry, you might want to stick to rhyme, Matthews said. One advantage of writing in rhyme is sometimes you think of something to say that you would not have thought of in your normal thought process. It can be a spur to invention.

And don't worry if your verse is not up to Shakespeare's standards. If what you have with your partner is true love, it won't matter.

Fortunately, if the person you are in love with returns the emotions, they'll conventionally accept your poem, Matthews said. The phrase is, "It's the thought that counts." It's an expression of love. It's a poor lover who upon receiving a love poem immediately sits down to correct your grammar and offer a detailed criticism.

The experts admitted that writing a love poem is not as easy as buying a bauble for your paramour. They also warned that would-be poets should first decide whether their penned offering would be rich with the recipient.

It depends on whom your loved one is, said Matthews. If she likes to dance and dress like Madonna, you are likely to get the poem hurled back into your face.

But he said a more sensitive lover will understand that it is a special and highly desirable gift.

You can't lose if you give them the box of chocolates, but it doesn't hurt to add the sentiments as well, said Zolynas. People appreciate things that are written down. It makes them seem permanent and a little more weighty.

So, take a box of champagne, a poem and Matthews. Cover your bets.



Photo by Bob Orwig

WDW Choreographer Leads Master Dance Class

George Koller, center back, choreographer at Walt Disney World, was in Sanford recently where he taught a free master dance class, open to the public, at the School

of Dance Arts. Joining Koller and the students were Miriam Wright (in front of Koller), center, and Valerie Weld (front, owner's instructors of the school).

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