

Sanford Herald

83rd Year, No. 166 — Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

Patriots victorious over Pioneers

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Lake Brantley Patriots proved everybody wrong by staying in Tuesday night's 4A-Region V boys' basketball championship game with the state-ranked Oak Ridge Pioneers.
See Page 1B

People

Cook tries everything

SANFORD — Michelle Wahlen, our Cook of the Week, is an experimental cook and likes to try everything.
See Page 4B

Florida

Legislators agree with Chiles

TALLAHASSEE — Most legislators agree with Gov. Lawton Chiles' themes but they want to see the fine print of government frugality and renewal of voter confidence through improved ethics and election reform.
See Page 2A

Nation

President presses vision

WASHINGTON — As Congress lauds President Bush for his handling of the war, he is pressing his vision for the future security of the Persian Gulf and for curbing weapons proliferation in the region.
See Page 6A

BRIEFS

Danger to manatees cancels race

PALATKA — Concern over the endangered Florida manatee is responsible for cancelling this river city's biggest annual event, the Azalea Festival Boat Race.
The Saturday race was called off after the U.S. Coast Guard refused to issue a permit based on a recommendation from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Mayor Tim Smith and festival officials were reluctant to pursue an appeal with higher authorities because of widespread sentiment for the mammals, whose numbers are dwindling in large part because of boating accidents that maim and kill them.

But authorities were stunned by the news and disappointed that the quarter-mile sprint along the St. Johns River would not be held for the first time in the quarter century the festival has been held.

Boys' death unresolved

DELAND — Sheriff's investigators are trying to determine who owned a .357-caliber Magnum revolver that killed a 10-year-old boy in his home.

Louis Campbell died of a single shot to the head shortly after coming into the master bedroom from playing basketball Saturday evening. A coroner has not ruled how the gun was fired or whether the fatal shooting was an accident.

Both the boy's mother, Carolyn Campbell, 38, and her fiance, whose name was not released, denied owning the weapon. The mother heard the shot and found the child in the bedroom.

Man held on kidnapping charges

BAREN, Ga. — A Wisconsin man was being held in the McIntosh County jail on charges that he kidnapped a Florida cab driver.

The Georgia State Patrol said Allan Keith Burns, 24, of Beloit, Wis., was arrested after the two county chase Monday.

The kidnap victim, identified as Roy Stephen Hyatt, 43, of Daytona Beach, Fla., was tied up and left in a wooded area of McIntosh County, but managed to free himself and was picked up by a passing motorist, said State Patrol Trooper J.J. Durrance of Hinesville. He said Hyatt was not injured.

From staff and wire reports

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Warm and breezy



Mostly sunny, breezy and warmer. High in the lower 80s. Wind southeast 15 to 20 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

More radon tests set

State's most extensive survey points finger at local schools

From staff and wire reports

SANFORD — Preliminary results of Florida's most extensive radon study show dangerous levels of the radioactive gas in 46 of 67 counties, and in 3,000 classrooms, scientists said.

As the Seminole County School Board begins its second year of districtwide radon testing, radon levels at three elementary schools have measured high enough in initial screenings to require more extensive testing, said Allen Nettles, environmental coordinator for the school district.

Contractors for the school are testing limited areas of Lake Mary, Altamonte and Eastbrook elementary schools for radon levels during each of the four seasons, Nettles said. He said he could not estimate the number of classrooms involved

in the extended radon testing.

Tests at those three schools so far have indicated normal radon levels, Nettles said.

Radon testing in Seminole County's 47 schools, part of a five-year program required for all Florida schools, began one year ago.

State Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services officials caution that the test results are based on initial screenings for radon and are subject to more rigorous procedures to confirm the presence of the invisible, odorless gas.

"These are worst-case measurements," Michael Gilley, HRS public health physicist, told The Tampa Tribune. "These numbers may be reduced by 50, 60 or even 75 percent in numbers of classrooms."

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency

estimates exposure to naturally occurring radon leads to 21,000 lung cancer deaths across the nation each year. That makes it the nation's No. 1 environmental health threat and second only to cigarette smoking as a cause of fatal lung cancer.

The state report, based on 226,739 individual radon tests in 18,075 public and private buildings, was completed by HRS in December but has not been made public in its entirety.

Out of the air samples, 3,987 — or 1.76 percent — showed radon levels about 4 picocuries per liter, the level at which the EPA recommends action to lessen the threat. Public and private schools accounted for 3,099 of those samples. Another 10,819 samples, including 8,047 collected from schools, contained radon above 2 picocuries, the level many scientists consider dangerous.

Radon is a byproduct of the decay of uranium, which is present in varying amounts in all soils. As radon breaks down, it gives off particles that can lodge in the lungs and emit damaging

See Radon, Page 5A

Appreciating nature



Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

Alice Weinberg hopes people will be mindful of conservation efforts.

Weinberg ends tenure on water management board

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Her neighbors may be happy to see Alice Weinberg end her nearly four year term on the governing board of the St. Johns River Water Management District, but Weinberg hopes most people will appreciate the accomplishments she and her fellow members achieved.

From helping a young couple trying to build their first home near Chulovita, work their way through a maze of regulations, and helping

agricultural interests have more input to the district rule-making process, to helping preserve the Wekiva and Econlockhatchee Rivers, Weinberg of Lake Mary said she'll remember those efforts.

"I'll remember those things whenever people accuse me of being partial to a special interest group," Weinberg said. "You can't come away from this without being affected. I am much more appreciative of nature."

Weinberg said her district experience may have even impacted on her decision to invest

See Weinberg, Page 5A

Traffic in Lake Mary worsening

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — Traffic is driving a wedge between two Lake Mary neighborhoods.

Residents of Broadmoor Road, which is one of only two entrances to Seminole Community College, say the two-lane street is overrun by college traffic. If another entrance to SCC was opened, they say, getting in and out of their driveways would be a lot easier and safer, and evenings would be much quieter.

Homeowners on Main Road, which was closed off from the college by the city commission last year due to safety concerns, argue that opening the road to cut-through college traffic would be unsafe and would not solve Broadmoor's traffic woes.

Complaints about college traffic are not new. Broadmoor residents unsuccessfully petitioned the city to close their road off from SCC two years ago.

Nor are the traffic problems easy ones to address. Because the road network involves Lake Mary, SCC, Sanford, and Seminole County, City Manager John Litton, "the overall problem cannot be solved by Lake Mary alone."

While a proposal to build 83 homes on 40 acres off Broadmoor is pending, Broadmoor residents are once again asking the city to address traffic on their road, which now handles about 7,000 cars every day.

Plans for Woldum subdivision, to be located on property owned by Mary Dunn Woll, of Lake Mary, between SCC and Cardinal Oaks subdivision, will go before the city commission for approval tomorrow. Both sides of the Broadmoor/Main Road fit are expected to plead their cases to the commission at that meeting.

"It's a shame that there's two neighborhoods having a fight like this," said Bridget Thompson, who lives at 224 Broadmoor.

Thompson said Broadmoor residents aren't opposed to the Woldum subdivision. The lot sizes, at an average of one-third of an acre, will complement the area, she said, and the development won't add too much traffic to the already congested road.

"There's already so much traffic on this road what difference would 40 more cars make?"

See Traffic, Page 5A

Tainted wells go untreated, officials say

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — About a third of the wells in Seminole County discovered contaminated with a potential carcinogen during the 1980s have not been treated, a state environmentalist said today, even though the state offers free filters.

The number tracks similar results statewide. State officials suspect well owners are suspicious of the program which requires them to sign documents waiving the state of any future health problems before receiving the free filters.

Bruce Moore, a groundwater monitoring specialist with the Florida Department of Environmental Regulation, said 69 of the 378 wells tested throughout Seminole County during the early 1980s were found to have traces of ethyl dibromide (EDB), a suspected cause of cancer in humans.
See Wells, Page 5A

County growth plan takes shape as last public hearing scheduled

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The blueprint for Seminole County's future has begun to take shape.

Seminole County commissioners approved sections of the comprehensive plan, their commitment to provide a continued level of service for the next five years. Final adoption, along with approval of the \$181.7 million program for the five-year program, is scheduled for Thursday beginning at 9 p.m.

The program is expected to create a \$140 million shortfall for the fiscal year. Through increased property taxes, a new permit sales tax

and a 10 percent increase in the county's sales tax, the county commissioners expect to fill the hole. They also agreed to raise the county's sales tax from 7.5 percent to 8.5 percent.

“We need continual conservation methods in order to prevent this state from collapsing from population and lack of water.”

—Richard Adbury

deal with the plans for a three-man crew to build up on county fire trucks, maintain a one book per person average at county libraries and other services, commissioner Larry Furlong said. He said the plan's starting to sound like a budget that would support a growth rate of 2 percent a year.

A commission member, Kelly, also called for school goals that would help to improve the quality of education. He said the plan would help to improve the quality of education.

financing plan for classroom needs. Residents Tuesday were concerned about the need for added water conservation measures. A county study is expected to show future shortfalls in drinking water as the county's population continues to grow.

"We need continual conservation methods in order to prevent the state from collapsing from population and lack of water," said Richard Adbury, of the Mountain Woods Road area.

Robert King, of Black Hammock, suggested the county approve the purchase of treated wastewater for agricultural areas. King said using the treated wastewater as fertilizer would be a good way to get the ground under irrigation underground, a project that would help the county save money on water.

Residents should be careful to use groundwater responsibly. Some of the county's groundwater is being used for agriculture. The plan to build irrigation canals would help to improve the quality of education.

POLICE BRIEFS

Retail theft charged

Eugene Chissolm, 33, who has no local address, was arrested on Monday and charged with retail theft and resisting arrest without violence.

According to the arrest report, Chissolm allegedly took five cartons of cigarettes, valued at \$66.45, from the L'I Champ store at 1119 E. 25th St. in Sanford.

He allegedly attempted to flee from police on a bicycle. After his arrest, he was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held on \$500 bond.

DUI warrant arrest

Reginald Leon Burke, 33, of 1704 W. Peach Ave. in Sanford was arrested on Monday.

He was charged in connection with a warrant on charges of violating his probation in a DUI case.

He was arrested at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he is being held without bond.

Speeding bikers arrested

Herbert Mark Sinden, 29; John Allen Shier, 29 and John Wesley Bradburn, 25, all of London, Ontario, Canada, were arrested on Monday.

The group was charged with reckless driving. According to the arrest report filed by Longwood Police Officers, they were riding motorcycles through Longwood and Lake Mary residential neighborhoods at speeds in excess of 80 miles per hour.

They were stopped on Lake Mary Boulevard after one of the riders fell from his motorcycle while traveling at a high rate of speed, the report said. According to a police spokesman, his injuries, mostly cuts and scratches, were minor.

The spokesman also stated that the three were not in the area in connection with Daytona Beach's annual Bike Week celebration.

Al's Army Navy store opens doors

By NICK PFEIFAUF
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Al's Army Navy store is back in business once again. One of the city's longest-term businesses has come back to life in a new location at 1401 S. French Ave., following a disastrous fire that destroyed the original facility on Sanford Avenue on Dec. 11 of last year.

The official grand opening of the facility was held this past weekend.

The new building contains approximately 1,000 more square feet of usable space than the old structure, which allows additional room for the display of items and wider aisles.

Brothers Neal and Frank Crasnow are the owners of the business. "With the recent war in the Arabian Desert," Neal said, "military type items connected with our fighting forces are one of our really big sellers these days."

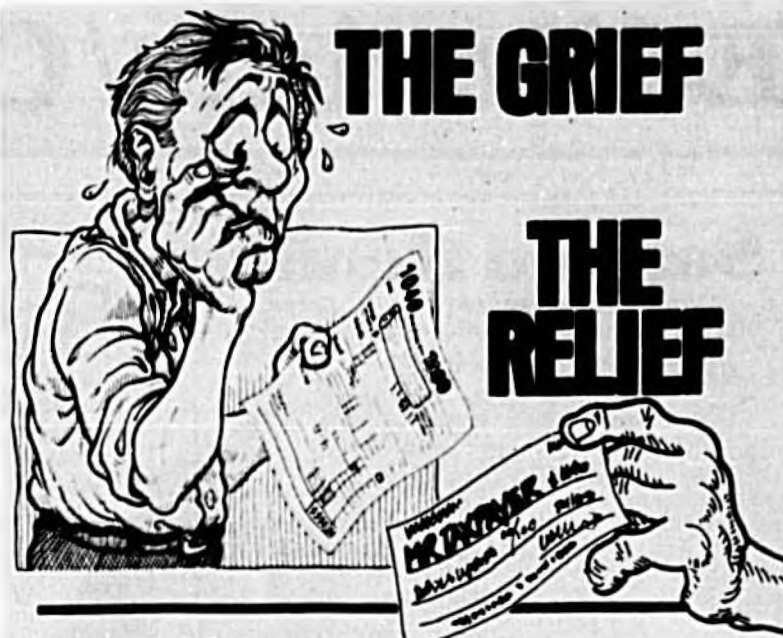
The Grandfather of the two brothers began a similar business in Orlando many years ago. Neal said, "His name was Al, and when the family took over this business in Sanford, we just

kept the name." The Crasnows had purchased the Sanford store from former owner Melvin Siskind in July of last year.

At this time, Otha Fulton, 40, of Sanford, remains in the Seminole County Jail, awaiting trial on five charges of arson including setting fire to the former surplus store in the 300 block of Sanford Avenue.

According to Sanford Fire Department arson investigator Terri Murray, "Fulton was charged with three counts of arson on Jan. 3, connected with the fire at the Army Navy Surplus store plus two other adjoining businesses." At the time the charges were made, Fulton was already in the jail on separate charges of firebombing two buildings in the 800 block of Magnolia Avenue.

Meanwhile, two long standing business traditions continue. Not only is the Army Navy Surplus still serving area residents, but Al's grandsons are still running a business that has been handed by the family for several decades.



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More winners announced by arts festival

By NICK PFEIFAUF
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The names of 21 additional winners chosen in this past weekend's St. John's River Festival have been announced. The artists and craftsmen were selected on the basis of their skills, artistry, craftsmanship, and their styles and methods of presentation.

Awards of Merit, which included cash prizes, certificates and ribbons were given to Edson Campos of Winter Park; Susan Shore of Winter Springs; Lin Seslar of La Jolla, California; Valerie Vogel of Homosassa; J.L. Schroeder of Deltona; Don Payne of Colorado Springs; R. Gene Gandee, Jr., of Orlando; Chuck Huddleston of Vero Beach; James Koevenig of Oviedo and Phyllis K. Graham of Winter Springs. Graham also was awarded the coveted E.B. Stowe award.

Purchase Awards, given by local area merchants were also handed out. Laurie Dyer of DeLand received awards from both Atlantic Flyway Gallery of Longwood, and Conklin, Porter & Homes, Inc., of Sanford. The First Federal Savings and Loan award was given to Edgar Barnett of Lake Mary. Carol Gann of Gainesville received an award from the Kiwanis Club of Sanford. G. Troy Ray, Jr., received awards from both Shoemaker Construction Company of Sanford and The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. Another Chamber of Commerce award was presented to Faye Siler of Sanford. The award from Knight's Shoe Store in Sanford went to Rosemary Pirtle of Sanford. Stumberlic's award was given to Katie Skirvin of Ocoee.

Two special awards were given. The Display Award given by Senkarik Glass & Paint Company of Sanford went to Gigi Smith of Casselberry, and the Pearl Artist and Craft Corporation of Altamonte Springs merchant's award was presented to James Koevenig of Oviedo.

Janis McGee, Chairperson for the festival said, Judges had a difficult time selecting the winners, because of the fantastic number of people, not only from around this area of the state, but all over the nation, who were displaying such beautiful works and had making such an excellent presentation."

The second day of the two day event was forced into cancellation because of the possibility of severe weather expected in the Sanford area on Sunday.



AN OPEN LETTER TO OUR SANFORD PLANT NEIGHBORS:

During the past few weeks you may have noticed more smoke from one of the stacks at our Sanford power plant. Let me assure you, as a Sanford area resident myself, there is no cause for alarm. With regulatory approval, we're testing an exciting new fuel and the situation is only temporary.

Here's what's happening at the plant. We have begun test burning a new type of fuel called Orimulsion — a fuel that is less expensive than oil and found in vast deposits in Venezuela. It could substantially reduce our dependence upon oil supplies that are subject to the often unstable conditions in the Middle East. That's been a very important goal for us since we began searching for alternative fuel supplies and sources in the early 1970s.

This is the first U.S. test of this fuel in a power plant. We're testing it because we believe Orimulsion has many characteristics that could make it a very attractive alternative fuel. In addition to saving customers millions of dollars in fuel costs, with the addition of pollution control equipment Orimulsion can be made to burn cleaner than our present oil-fired units.

We have been working very closely with state and federal environmental regulators to ensure that government standards for air quality around our plant are maintained during this test period. These goals are being accomplished. As a major part of the test, we also are evaluating various kinds of equipment to reduce the emissions caused by burning this fuel. I assure you that if a decision is made to burn Orimulsion as a permanent fuel at the Sanford plant, we would take the necessary steps to reduce emissions even lower than they were before the testing began.

All of us at FPL understand how a change in the amount of smoke you have become accustomed to seeing — or not seeing — can cause concern. We thank you for your understanding during this temporary testing. We all hope that some smoke now can be the key to a brighter future for all of us. If you would like some printed information about our testing, call us at 904-257-7149, weekdays 8:30 am-4:30 pm.

J.M. Whiteside

J.M. Whiteside
FPL District Construction Services Manager

Public school menu



What's for lunch?

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

Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

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EDITORIALS

Bush transportation plan's good points

President Bush's \$105 billion transportation program has little chance of getting through Congress unscathed. But whatever changes they make in the plan, lawmakers should preserve its basic thrust.

That is to emphasize the federal government's responsibility for truly national transportation needs while requiring state and local governments to play a bigger role in serving their own. Unfortunately, what most critics seem to want is just the opposite — a bigger federal role, or at least more federal money to avert transportation gridlock.

Ironically more federal spending is a big part of Bush's program. During its five-year lifespan, the plan would increase federal funding for highways by 39 percent, for mass transit by 25 percent, for bridges by 50 percent and for highway safety programs by 34 percent. And it would give states and cities more flexibility in deciding whether the dollars they receive from Washington should be spent on highways or on transit.

The plan would also establish a two-tier approach to highway spending — with the federal government picking up 75 percent of the bill for a newly defined 150,000-mile National Highway System while paying just 60 percent for a separate 700,000-mile Urban-Rural Highway System.

But many state transportation officials complain that Bush's proposed funding is inadequate, and that the money being offered would be unfairly distributed. The effect, they say, would be to leave states with the biggest part of the burden for rebuilding the nation's deteriorating roads and bridges.

State and local governments do virtually all the nation's roads and bridge-building, however. And if state and local governments have to provide more of the construction funding out of their own coffers, they may take more care to assure that it's spent wisely.

Few dispute the need to invest more on America's transportation systems. But few can dispute, either, the need to stretch those dollars as far as safety and economic necessity will allow.

Bush's plan would do much over the next five years to improve the nation's highways and transit systems, but the plan's real significance lies in what it might do over the longer term to improve the nation's transportation decisions. It's a good start either way.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed. Include the address of the writer and a daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and be as brief as possible. Letters are subject to editing.

Berry's World

WHEN IT'S GLOOMY AND WINTER HAS SMARTED,



JUST REMEMBER — SPRING TRAINING HAS STARTED.



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Jim Berry

CHUCK STONE

By George, he's one heck of a guy

Unlike Mark Antony, who had a hidden agenda, this liberal Democrat comes to praise conservative Republican George Herbert Walker Bush.

I stand not only in awe, but in grudging admiration of our 41st president. In his steadfastness, he was right. In my ambivalence — well, I don't think I was wrong. But the recent incredible events do not endow me with prophetic honors.

When George Bush dramatically terminated the Persian Gulf War, he showed class, the kind of class that Ronald Reagan never had.

Bush still might have justified pursuing the Iraqi armies all the way to Baghdad, while insisting on a statement from Saddam Hussein of abject surrender. For a while, that seemed to be his intent.

At his press conferences prior to calling for an end to hostilities, he showed a streak of mean-spiritedness that may have been the result of weeks of wearied frustration. He seemed to want a Shakespearean pound of Saddam's flesh.

Reporters may have been a leavening influence. They repeatedly asked the generals if it was now U.S. policy to humiliate Saddam. The purgatory of war was beginning to play itself out. The Iraqi people had had it weeks ago. Even the

American people, who stood behind their president, wanted this "mother of all battles" to bear no more children.

To fully appreciate some of the emotional turmoil George Bush must have gone through, consider the chameleonic nature of the last seven months. He was forced to deal with a dangerous manipulator, knowing that at any moment his support could evaporate. Any massive slaughter of American soldiers would have eroded support for Bush faster than an out-of-control luge.

Many of Bush's political opponents were sitting back with Cheshire cat patience, just waiting for him to fall on what that

senatorial idiot from Wyoming, Alan K. Simpson, would call his keister.

Instead, all of us were hoisted on the petard of our moral uncertainty.

In an ironically unexpected way, George Bush may have advanced the cause of peace in the last two months by reminding people of war's horrors. For an increasingly massive numbers, war is becoming an unacceptable alternative. America also has got to stop posturing as the policeman of the world. We cannot save everybody, including our friends. Nor can we destroy every enemy.

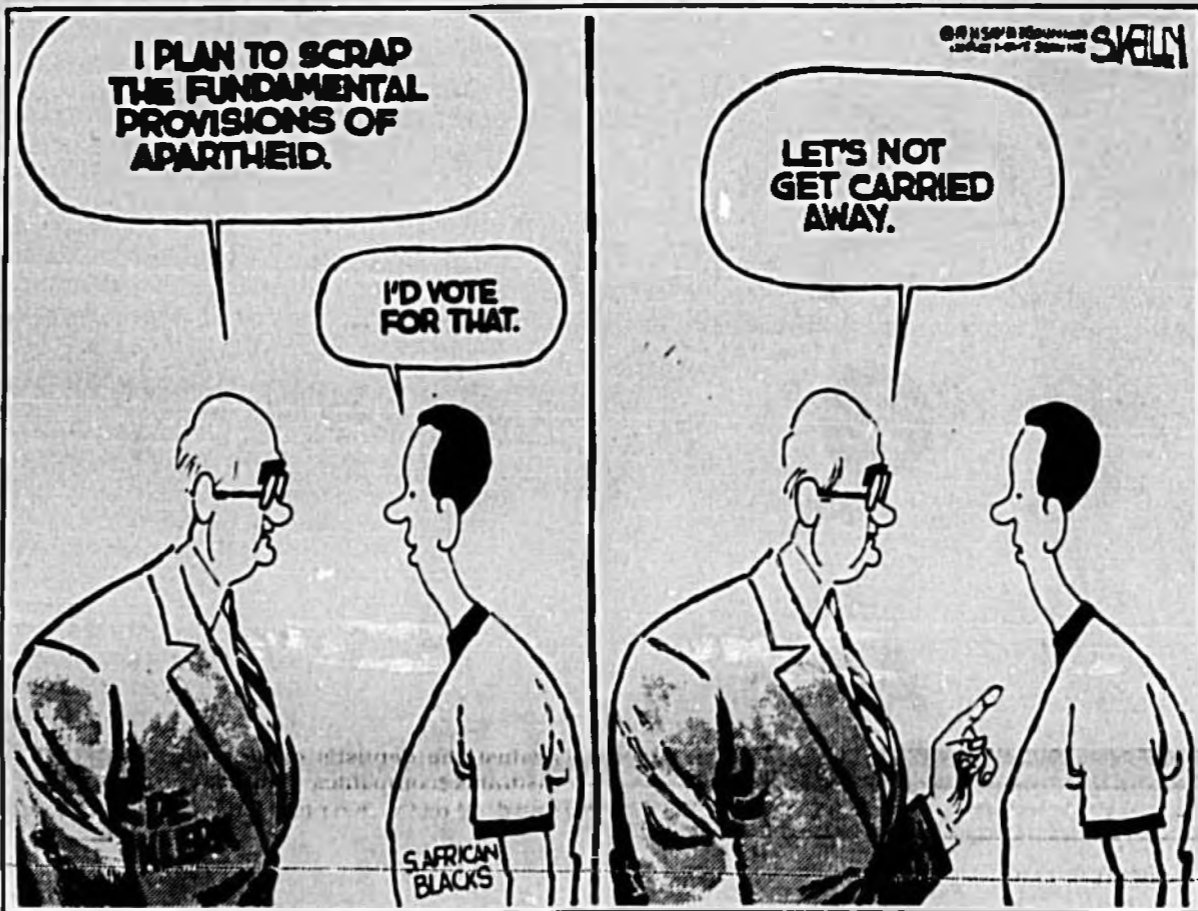
A few days ago, I was reading a book of sermons by this era's greatest theologian, Karl Barth. In a 1956 sermon preached to a group of inmates in a Basel, Switzerland, prison, Barth parenthetically commented: "Truly each nation has had its time: the English with their Empire, the French with their great nation, Hitler with his Reich of a thousand years, the Americans with their eagerness to buy the whole world...."

In 25 years, nothing has changed! America is still trying to buy the whole world. This jingoistic obsession is one of George Bush's most frightening shortcomings.



The purgatory of war was playing itself out.

for him to fall on what that



ROBERT WAGMAN

U.S. experts plan rebuilding

WASHINGTON — How do you rebuild a modern country and economy from the ground up? The Emir of Kuwait has a plan — drawn up by the U.S. Army. It will take a decade and more than \$100 billion to accomplish. But the Emir says that his people have the will, and hopefully the cash, to get the job done. The biggest initial problems:

Restoring basic utility services to Kuwait City and other large population centers in the country.

Protecting against disease from the breakdown of sanitary facilities.

Locating and disarming the tens of thousands of mines and booby-traps left by fleeing Iraqis.

Putting out the hundreds of raging oil well fires.

The initial rebuilding plan was drawn up by the U.S. Army's 352nd Civil Affairs Command, stationed in suburban Washington, D.C. Many members of the unit have been in Saudi Arabia working daily with the government-in-exile of Emir Jabir Ahmed Sabah to draft the plan that is now being put into effect.

According to Pentagon sources who have read the plan, the initial phase is scheduled to take three months. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers signed a contract with the Kuwaiti government for \$46 million to supervise this first phase.

Immediately, military engineers will attempt to restore water supplies, electricity and sanitary facilities in Kuwait City and nearby areas. Rubble will be removed from streets. The international airport will be put back into regular service, and international communication networks will be restored.

The plan calls for several thousand U.S. military personnel to be initially involved. Several hundred civil affairs specialists will work within all levels of the Kuwaiti government getting the restoration started. The remainder will be engineers, medical personnel, public health specialists, combat engineers with special training in munitions disposal, communications experts and others with special skills.

Their job will be to get the country and its infrastructure to the point that the actual rebuilding can be turned over to the hundreds of Western companies who will do the work. However, it will be months before the country can accommodate the army of builders and workers who will have to be brought in to do this job.

One problem with the plan, as drafted, is that it was drawn up and approved before the Iraqis adopted their final "scorched-earth" tactics. The plan assumed that much of Kuwait City would be marred by battle damage, but that did not happen since the Iraqis fled without fighting. However, initial reports from the scene indicate that damage

caused by the fleeing Iraqis is at least as heavy as what had been expected from any battle.

It was never envisioned that the Iraqis would set fire to more than half of Kuwait's oil wells. A massive, unprecedented effort will be needed to extinguish some 600 fires. This task will drain personnel and resources that were to be committed to other rebuilding tasks.

Virtually every oil well fire expert in the world is in, or on the way, to Kuwait. The Kuwaiti government has signed contracts with most of the major oil well firefighting companies in the world, and the effort will be headed by the legendary Red Adair, 75, probably the world's leading oil well firefighter.

From his office in Houston before leaving for the Gulf, Adair said that it will take years, not weeks or months, to extinguish all the fires.

"Under the best of circumstances it takes a week to 10 days to extinguish a single well, and these are far from the best of circumstances. It takes perhaps a hundred men to fight a single fire and if everybody in the industry is there, there is still only so much you can do simultaneously. I would not be surprised if we have at least 18 months of work ahead of us."

To put this in perspective, firefighting experts say that at no time in history has the entire industry ever faced more than 20 well fires at one time. T.B. O'Brien, president of O'Brien, Goins & Simpson of Midland, Texas — another major firefighting organization — told reporters that the entire firefighting force that is being assembled "will be doing good if we can put out three wells every two weeks."

And how much is this costing the Kuwaitis? One estimate is that oil is being burned off at a rate of about \$1,000 per minute per well. Translate that over the number of wells burning and the startling sum is about a half-million dollars per minute.

But more than oil wells have been set ablaze. So to has all the country's oil storage and transmission facilities. Pipelines have been blown up and destroyed. Refineries have been torched.

By one estimate, it will be five years before any oil will again flow from Kuwait.

This is going to cause the Emir cash-flow problems.



A massive effort will be needed to extinguish some 600 fires.

JACK ANDERSON

Storm subsides but sand doesn't

WITH U.S. FORCES IN SAUDI ARABIA — The air was still, with dust suspended so high that the Sun was barely visible. It was a fog, but not wet. Hills half a mile away were lost in a haze. Soldiers were hunkered down on the leeward side of tents waiting out the sand, and thinking about the mission ahead of them.

It was a few days before the ground war began and these soldiers were waiting the order to cross into Iraq to cut off the Iraqi Republican Guards from the rear. The sand would be their enemy there too.

When they first arrived in Saudi Arabia, soldiers were so fascinated by the sand that they mailed it home in their letters. Now they will bring the hated grit home with them unwillingly in their gear because there is no way to escape it.

One enterprising soldier says he thinks he can even profit from it, by selling canned Saudi sand, or even sand from invaded Iraq and liberated Kuwait. It might be a novelty back home, but here the soldier's idea would be the equivalent of bottling and selling New York air pollution.

We were met at an intersection on Tapline Road in northern Saudi Arabia by Army Maj. Paul Smith, who would be our escort into the camp of the 101st Aviation Brigade. He sealed our equipment in large trash bags to keep out the sand. He spoke with admiration about the stunning Saudi sunsets and the star-studded nights as he drove through the desert, lights off in keeping with the secrecy of this place and its mission. We later learned Maj. Smith had a reputation for being practically the only officer who could find his way in the night in the featureless desert to the camouflaged camp.

His praise of the Saudi skies turned to disgust when the subject changed to sand. The cinnamon-colored stuff gets him down, he said, more than anything else except being away from his wife and children. "There's no way to avoid it, even in the tents." Some soldiers had paved their tent floors with boards, but puffs of sand came through the cracks anyway.

The men and women of Desert Storm are never free of it — in their sleeping bags, in their clothes. Some soldiers wrapped scarves around their heads to keep the grit out of their hair, but officers discouraged that look. It was too Vietnam, too Rambo-like for today's Army.

Soldiers give up bathing for days at a time. Even if a primitive camp shower is available, the feeling of being clean only lasts a few minutes.

When we visited front-line camps in northern Saudi Arabia, sandstorms would begin lightly in the morning and build by early afternoon to gusts of 30 miles an hour. This sand has been known to blast the desert landscape at 60 miles an hour.

The season of hamsin is beginning, and it brings hot winds and legendary "shamals" — huge dust and sandstorms stretching 60 miles by 100 miles and carrying walls of dust as high as 15,000 feet in the air. Part of the push by allied forces to begin the war before late February was out of respect for the power of the hamsin season.

Experts told us that the sand in northern Saudi Arabia, Iraq and Kuwait is a kind of clay with specks 25 times smaller than the average grain of sand. It doesn't crunch and shift pleasantly underfoot like sand between your toes on a California beach. It puffs and hangs in the air. It pits helicopter blades and jams jet engines. Air filters on trucks are changed every other day instead of every 30,000 miles. The relentless sand invades all moving parts, including body parts.



They will bring the hated grit home with them unwillingly.

Bush speaks to America tonight

Looks to future in the Mideast in address to admiring Congress

By RITA BEASLION
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Bush is pressing his vision for the future security of the Persian Gulf and for curbing weapons proliferation in the region as Congress lauds him for his handling of the war.

Bush tonight addresses a joint session of Congress, to thank the lawmakers for supporting his war policy and also to discourse on his view of the "new world order" emerging from the conflict and other changes around the globe.

The 9 p.m. EST speech comes a day after Congress voted 410-8 for a non-binding measure acclaiming the president's "unerring judgment and sound decisions" as well as the bravery and dedication of U.S. military personnel.

On Tuesday, Bush continued to heap praise on the servicemen and women who helped rout Iraq in the six-week Gulf War, saying the "hometowns all across America" will soon welcome home the "American

heroes."
"Their magnificent victory in the gulf has brought a renewed sense in pride and confidence here at home," he declared.

Meanwhile, the government was anticipating the return of 15 American prisoners of war, among the 35 allied POWs released to Red Cross officials in Baghdad.

Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said the 35 would be flown out of Baghdad today after

an allied transport carries 294 Iraqi POWs home. Poor weather delayed the exchange originally set for Tuesday, he said.

U.S. officials had no reason to doubt the Iraqi assertions that they held no more allied prisoners, said Marine Maj. Gen. Martin Brandtner, the deputy director of operations for the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

As the Pentagon geared up for the first return of soldiers from the war, reports of internal unrest and violence filtered out of Iraq, with word of a building opposition movement to President Saddam Hussein's regime.

The State Department on Tuesday warned Iran and other countries to stay out of the conflict.

"The United States respects and believes in the territorial integrity of Iraq, and we do not believe that other states should involve themselves in the internal matters of Iraq, and that other states should refrain from interfering in Iraq's internal affairs," said spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, noting the "significant unrest" directed against Saddam,

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY, JAN

Will Bush's war success help at home?

By TOM RAUM
AP News Analysis

WASHINGTON — The Persian Gulf War won, President Bush now says he wants attention to turn to domestic policy. But is anyone listening and does Bush really mean it?

When Bush walks down the aisle of the House chamber tonight to address a joint session of Congress, "he's going to be really cheered like no other president before, probably, and rightly so," says House Republican leader Robert Michel of Illinois.

But, for sure, the cheering by the Democratic-dominated Congress won't be for Bush's domestic policy.

Whether the president can tap into some of his war-time popularity — what Michel calls Bush's "great reservoir of support" — to move languishing domestic proposals is open to some debate.

But many Republicans are counting on it, and hoping some of Bush's historic approval ratings of about 90 percent will also rub off on them.

"Clearly, the president's popularity, the fact that Americans feel good about themselves and their country, I think that's going to help us in the 1992 elections," said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas.

As to legislation, "when a president is popular, it always makes it harder to oppose him," Gramm added. "So it's going to help. How you translate it into individual votes, I don't know."

Bush is recycling a raft of domestic proposals that have been languishing on the congressional agenda for months, including anti-crime and anti-drug programs, a proposal to permit more freedom of choice in education and his version of civil rights legislation.

He also is pressing proposals on transportation and a U.S.-Mexican free-trade agreement.

Democratic leaders, struggling to divert attention from the president's war success, have accused Bush in recent days of failing to even have a domestic policy.

"In the wake of the war, the president says he seeks a new world order," Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, told a union audience. "We say, join us in putting our own house in order."

Either because of, or in spite of, the renewed Democratic criticism, Bush summoned top Republican leaders to the White House on Tuesday for a domestic-policy strategy session.

Within earshot of reporters at a photo session, he told the lawmakers that, with the gulf crisis winding down, "the focus should and will and must shift to the domestic agenda."

But some administration insiders suggest the last thing the president really wants is to see attention shift from an area in which he has been universally acclaimed to one where he has been buffeted by criticism.

"He has to do enough to protect himself against charges" that he's not doing anything on domestic policy, said one White House official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

But, otherwise, "He can afford to follow up on the war for awhile," this official said. "Nothing is quite as urgent as the war. The iron is still hot for diplomacy."

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Facts about nutrition most likely seen on single-portion packages

By DIANE DUSTON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — When it comes to nutritional labeling, meat packagers seem to be aiming their health claims at upscale singles, not people on a budget or those with children, a supermarket survey shows.

A study released today by the consumer group Public Voice for Food and Health Policy said that people who shop for packaged meat dinners to eat alone are about three times more likely to find nutrition labels than when they buy family-style meals.

Of all the prepackaged meat and poultry products found in supermarkets, only about 40 percent carry any nutrition information — most often on low-fat items.

Public Voice is lobbying Congress for legislation requiring such labels on all meat and poultry, similar to the law enacted last year that covered foods regulated by the Food and Drug Administration. Meat and poultry were not covered by that law because they are regulated by the Agriculture Department.

"America is still a meat and potatoes country," said Ellen Haas, Public Voice's executive director. She said it's wrong that the foods that are among the highest in fat, saturated fatty acids and

cholesterol be omitted from the labeling law, especially since they play such a major role in the American diet.

She said a packaged food need contain only 2 percent meat to qualify as meat and poultry.

"Everything from fresh meat and poultry to packaged luncheon meats, pancake and sausage frozen breakfasts to canned chicken noodle soup; frozen egg rolls to spaghetti sauce with meat; and even President Bush's favorite snack — pork rinds — is regulated by USDA," Haas said.

Her group surveyed more than 1,800 different meat products sold in 10 major supermarkets in the Washington area. The stores were chosen because they carried the same brands available in stores throughout the country. The survey did not include fresh cuts of meat found in the butcher case.

Haas said she found it interesting that nutrition labels were on more than 95 percent of the single-serving entrees in cans or non-refrigerated packages. But multi-serving entrees packaged the same way, often from the same manufacturer, carried nutrition labels only 33 percent of the time.

Among frozen entrees, single-serving packages carried nutritional information about 61 percent of the time, compared with 13.4 percent for family-size packages.

Failed-banks bailout creeps up on taxpayer

By DAVE SKIDMORE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Step by step, the taxpayer is being drawn into paying for bank failures.

On one front, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. wants Congress to expand its line of credit at the Treasury in case the cost of bank failures exhausts the deposit insurance fund.

Theoretically, banks would repay the loan through an increase in their insurance premiums. But if the industry continues to deteriorate, taxpayers are at risk.

Separately, support is growing for having taxpayers, rather than the banking industry, bear the extra cost of bailing out uninsured depositors in institutions whose failure could unravel the financial system.

Sen. Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Mich., chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, on Tuesday introduced a broad banking overhaul bill. One provision, in effect, would have taxpayers share the cost of the biggest bank rescues.

His bill is intended to prevent bank failures with tougher regulation and would bar the FDIC, which is financed by the banking industry, from protecting deposits in excess of the \$100,000 insurance limit after 1994.

However, the Federal Reserve could pay off uninsured depositors if it believed that was necessary to prevent a contagious run on other banks' deposits or some other extreme financial emergency.

Any money the central bank spent would have to be deducted from the annual revenues it forwards to the Treasury. So, in effect, general taxpayers would bear the cost.

The proposal could prove politically touchy, especially with so many members of Congress being attacked by constituents over the multibillion-dollar taxpayer bailout of the savings and loan industry.

Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Ill., a member of the Senate banking panel, and Rep. Chalmers Wylie of Ohio, the senior Republican on the House Banking Committee, also have proposed plans for tapping the Federal Reserve to pay part of the cost of bank failures.

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3:25	Sport Activities end with prayer for Spiritual Awakening
Sunday, March 10	Revival begins - Music Evangelist Paul Horton
Monday, March 11	Todd Roberts Evangelist 8:25 AM - 10:55 AM - 6:55 PM
Tuesday, March 12	Services begin
6:30	Trophies awarded for Saturday activities
Wednesday, March 13	"BRING A FRIEND NIGHT" Prizes awarded to youth that bring the most visitors
6:30	PIZZA BLAST WITH DOMINO'S - you must have a ticket to get in. Tickets available from youth or FBC office. \$1 Donation
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1. 9:30 Blind Man Football
2. 9:30 Frisbee Toss
3. 9:30 3-Legged Race
4. 9:30 Amoeba
5. 9:30 Hot Shot Basketball
6. 10:30 Ring Toss
7. 10:30 Individual Sack Race
8. 10:30 Egg Toss
9. 10:30 Dressing Game
10. 1:00 Centipede
11. 1:00 Shoe Kick
12. 1:00 Group Sack Race
13. 1:00 Baggle Toss
14. 1:00 Shuffle
15. 1:00 Frisbee Golf
16. 1:00 Waterslide
17. 2:50 Group Relay...all churches
17. 3:10 continued (2nd Heat)
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Couple receives heavenly gift

Astronauts will fly together

By MARGI ADUM
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL — For astronauts Mark Lee and Jan Davis, it's a wedding gift that's out of this world. After much debate, NASA is letting the newlyweds become the first couple to fly together in space.

NASA normally avoids putting husbands and wives on the same shuttle flights. But because Lee and David got married after being assigned to a 1992 scientific research mission, the agency decided against splitting them up.

Lee and David are the third married couple among about 80 current astronauts and 23 astronauts in training.

"It's good to think the space program is becoming like the real world," said astronaut M. Rhea Seddon, wife of astronaut Robert "Hoot" Gibson. The other astronaut couple are Bonnie Dunbar and Ronald Sega, an astronaut in training.

Lee and Davis were married in January, 1 1/2 years after being assigned to a September 1992 mission aboard the new shuttle Endeavour.

NASA officials spent nearly two months deciding what to do.

"You can worry about a lot of things with married people flying together," Seddon said. "Will a spouse show their mate preference of some sort, or will it be a problem if they're having disagreements at home? But I think all of those are kind of far-fetched."

NASA spokeswoman Barbara Schwartz said Tuesday an exception was made for Lee and Davis. "It does not change policy," she said.

NASA believes each crew member should be an equal interacting with the others, and couples could upset the balance. Also, if the couple have children, NASA doesn't want both parents on the same flight in case of an accident, Schwartz said.

Lee, 38, an Air Force lieutenant colonel, will serve as payload commander for the Spacelab mission, a joint U.S.-Japanese venture. He has flown in space once before.

It will be the first shuttle flight for Davis, 37, an engineer.

Lee and Davis have refused interview requests regarding their marriage. But Schwartz said they are thrilled about flying together.

Seddon and Gibson would have jumped at such an opportunity after they were married in May 1981, but not now that they have children. One son is 8 years old, the other is almost 2.

"You don't want to leave the kids as orphans," Gibson said.

Because of the risk, Seddon and Gibson also refuse to fly together in training jets. They even avoid traveling on the same commercial airliner.

Gibson, 44, a Navy commander, is more nervous watching his wife being launched into space than he is when he's going up, and she feels the same way about him. Seddon has an added worry — her husband is a self-described "hopeless flying addict."

Gibson was racing a single-engine plane in a Texas air show in July when he collided with another plane. He landed safely, but the other pilot was killed. NASA grounded Gibson for violating a policy that restricts high-risk recreational activities for astronauts assigned to shuttle flights.

Free to fly for pleasure during his one-year shuttle suspension, Gibson set a world altitude record for small piston-engine aircraft on Jan. 31. He flew to 27,040 feet in his home-built plane.

Comet flares unexpectedly

By MALCOLM RITTER
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK — Five years after its much-heralded pass near Earth, Halley's comet has unexpectedly erupted with an immense dust cloud that makes it hundreds of times brighter than it was supposed to be.

The comet had been very faint, just an inert, potato-shaped dirty iceball almost 10 miles long. Its tail had disappeared long ago.

But last month, when it was some 1.3 billion miles from the sun, astronomers saw it had sprouted a shiny dust cloud about 180,000 miles across.

The cloud was more than 1,000 times brighter than the comet was supposed to be at that distance, said Karen Meech of the University of Hawaii's Institute for Astronomy, who spotted it Feb. 15.

"To have something turn off and suddenly brighten up at this distance is unheard of," she said Tuesday in a telephone interview. The brightening was observed Feb. 12.

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Agent says bikers had a 'hit' team

By Associated Press

ORLANDO — Federal authorities inspected confiscated weapons as further bond hearings were scheduled for more of the 41 motorcycle gang members arrested on weapons, explosives and drug charges.

U.S. Magistrate Donald Dietrich has heard a federal agent testify that members from the Warlocks Motorcycle Club developed a "wrecking crew" to carry out killings of rival gang members.

An attorney for 13 bikers arrested in a massive raid Saturday called the accusations ridiculous.

Roger Butcher, lawyer for the Warlocks, told the judge Monday that most of the club members are hard-working business and family men who go to church, give to charity and volunteer for civic causes.

The U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms seized two dozen machine guns and 84 homemade bombs that the bikers reportedly sold to undercover agents who infiltrated the Warlocks club.

ATF agent Bill Mrook testified at the bond hearings that John "Spike" Ingrao, the club's national president from Apopka, told undercover agents he had a "select group who were members of the wrecking crew to take care of business."

"What was meant by taking care of business?" prosecutor Rick Jancha asked.

"Killing them, using explosives and also using Colombian hit men," Mrook replied.

Ingrao wanted to eliminate members of the rival Outlaws motorcycle gang, Mrook said, and was particularly interested in doing so in South Florida.

Another club member, Thomas "Contender" McGarry, 29, drove the "war wagon" for the Warlocks — a pickup truck often filled with weapons — the agent testified. McGarry's attorney disputed the claim.

Mrook said Michael Evenson, 33, told agents he had been on six "wrecking crew" missions, and he complained that Ingrao had not been on any.

Evenson also bragged that he kidnapped the wife of another gang member after the biker picked up a shipment of drugs but failed to deliver it to contacts out of state, the federal agent testified. Mrook did not elaborate.

Butcher said many of the government's charges were "hyped up." He described the Warlocks as a club, not a gang, who got together socially and for good causes.

McGarry's mother, Angela, testified that Warlocks members helped care for her son who was in a 1989 motorcycle accident that left him hospitalized for weeks with severe head injuries.

Dietrich ordered Evenson held without bail on a charge of possessing a firearm while on probation for a state weapons violation.

Three bikers were ordered returned to Fort Lauderdale to stand trial there on related cocaine charges. Three were released on bail and six others, including Ingrao, were detained until a further hearing is held.

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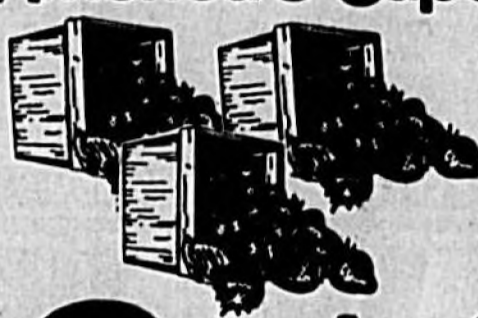
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RIB EYE or NEW YORK STRIP STEAKS



\$3.97
LB.



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PINTS FOR



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REGULAR or LIGHT SUITCASE COORS BEER LIMIT 1, PLEASE 24-PK. 12-oz. CANS \$1.98



SQUEEZE BOTTLE
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W-D SELECT LEAN FRESH (CONSISTING OF 5 BLADE AND 5 SIRLOIN CHOPS)

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ROAST BEEF



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FISHERMAN'S WHARF
FRESH SEAFOOD

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SPECTACULAR 1/2 PRICE SALE PLUS MANY MORE

<p>APPLE CINNAMON or MAPLE TOTAL OATMEAL 12.5-oz. SIZE WAS \$1.98 NOW... 99¢ 1/2 PRICE!</p>	<p>GOLDEN FLAKE CHEESE PUFFS or CURLS 8-oz. BAG WAS \$1.44 NOW... 72¢ 1/2 PRICE!</p>	<p>OPEN PIT BBQ SAUCE 28-oz. BTL. WAS \$2.18 NOW... 1.09 1/2 PRICE!</p>
<p>SUGAR TWIN 250-CT. WAS \$3.18 NOW... 1.58 1/2 PRICE!</p>	<p>DELTA VALLEY CHICKEN PATTIES 10-oz. WAS \$2.78 NOW... 1.39 1/2 PRICE!</p>	<p>COLE'S GARLIC BREADSTICKS 6.9-oz. WAS \$1.65 NOW... 77¢ 1/2 PRICE!</p>
<p>FIELD TRIAL CAT CAFE CAT FOOD OCEAN FISH 20-LB. WAS \$7.25 NOW... 3.64 1/2 PRICE!</p>	<p>VLASC HAMBURGER DILL CHIPS 32-oz. WAS \$2.19 NOW... 1.09 1/2 PRICE!</p>	<p>DELI CUDDY TURKEY BREAST LB. WAS \$4.98 NOW... 2.49 1/2 PRICE!</p>
		<p>DELI SHRIMP or LOBSTER EGG ROLLS EA. WAS 88¢ NOW... 44¢ 1/2 PRICE!</p>
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Sports

INSIDE:
People, Page 4B
Classified, Page 6B
Comics, Page 8B

B

IN BRIEF

SOFTBALL

Tournament this weekend

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department is sponsoring a softball tournament this Friday through Sunday to help raise funds for the Central Florida Soapbox Derby.

Oviedo teams open with losses

WINTER SPRINGS — Both the Oviedo-based men and women teams playing in the Seminole County Recreation Softball "C" Leagues at Redbug Lake Park opened their spring seasons with losses Monday night.

J.V. BASEBALL

Lions top Seminoles

OVIDO — Mike Ruglenius pitched and hit Oviedo to a 12-2 win over Seminole in a game stopped after five innings by the 10-run rule.

COLLEGE HOOPS

Georgia State upsets Stetson

DeLAND — Phillip Luckydo scored 26 points to lead Georgia State to its first-ever victory in a Trans America Athletic Conference tournament game Tuesday night.

Florida Tech bounces Eckerd

MELBOURNE — Chris Rose scored 19 points to help Florida Tech defeat Eckerd 65-52 in the first round of the Sunshine State Conference tournament Tuesday night.

Florida Southern romps

LAKELAND — Derek Flowers scored a game-high 31 points to lead Florida Southern (25-3) to a 101-51 win over St. Leo in the first round of the Sunshine State Conference men's basketball tournament Tuesday.

Tampa eliminates Barry

TAMPA — Drexel Deveaux scored 22 points and his younger brother DeCarlo chipped in with 16 to give Tampa (23-5) an 85-53 victory over Barry Tuesday night in the first round of the Sunshine State Conference tournament.

BASKETBALL

Heat trim Clippers

MIAMI — Sherman Douglas scored 27 points, including a spinning layup with 11.9 seconds to play that proved to be the game winner, as Miami beat Los Angeles 116-113 Tuesday to post a team-record 19th victory.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Eight-run sixth lifts Miami

CORAL GABLES — No. 5 Miami erupted for eight runs in the sixth inning on the way to beating North Carolina State 11-3 Tuesday.

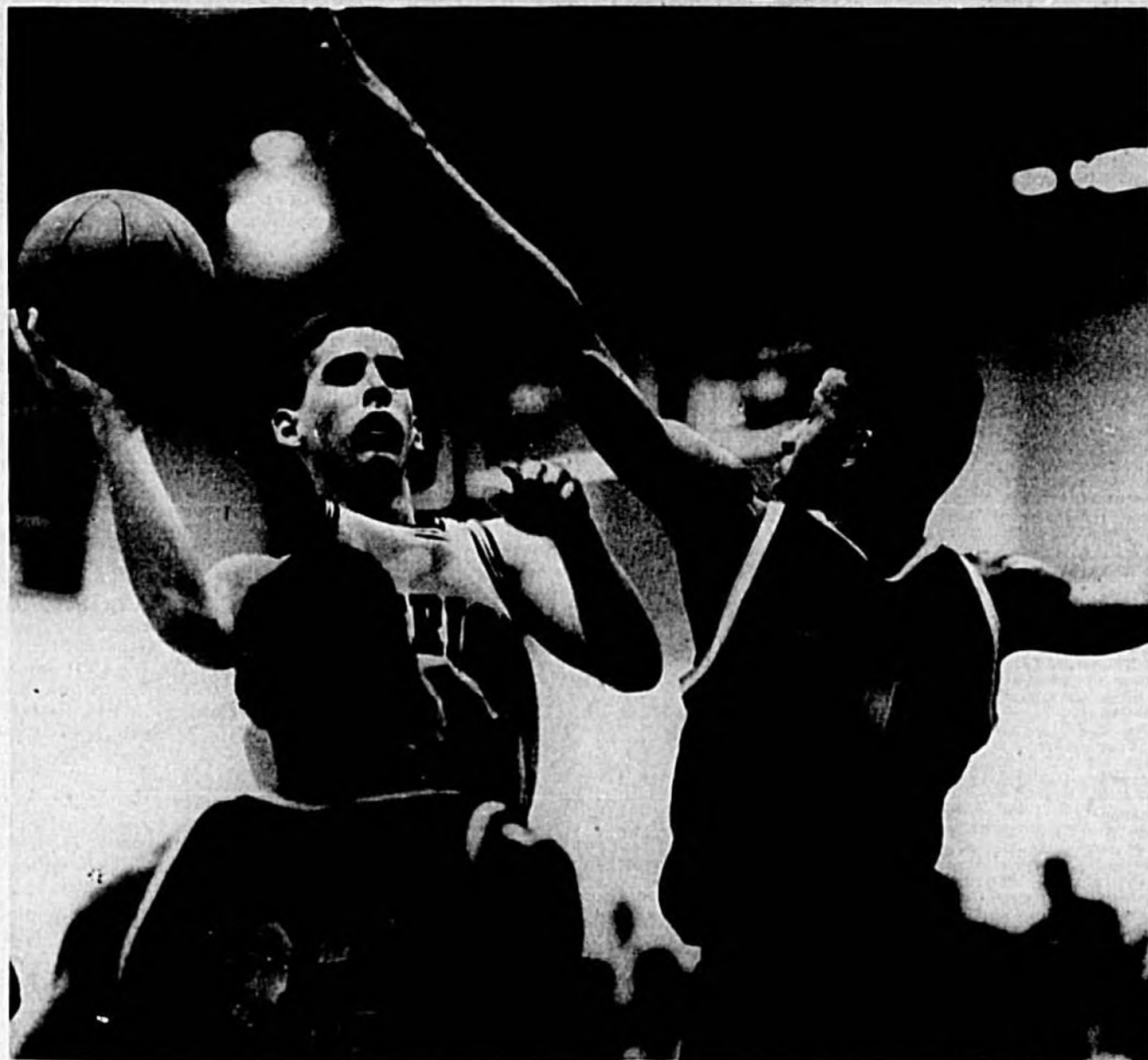
Compiled from wire and staff reports.

BEST BETS ON TV

BASKETBALL
7:30 p.m. — SUN, NBA, Los Angeles Clippers at Orlando Magic, (E)

Complete listing on Page 2B

Patriots defy naysayers



Lake Brantley's Trevis Certo (No. 33) scored a game-high 36 points against Oak Ridge.

Upset bid in regional just misses

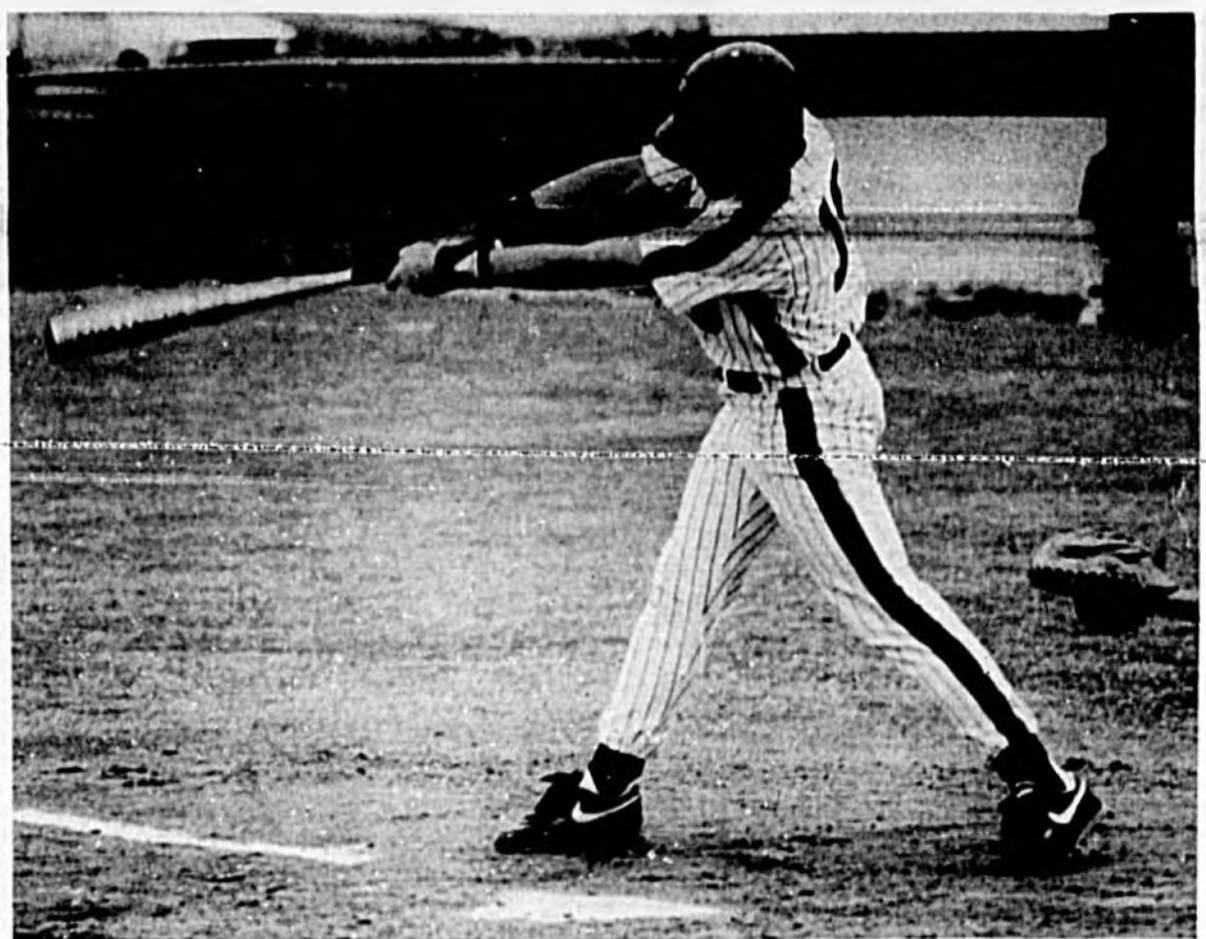
By PHIL SMITH
Herald Correspondent
ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — No body believed that the Lake Brantley Patriots had a chance of staying in Tuesday night's 4A-Region V boys' basketball championship game with the state-ranked Oak Ridge Pioneers except themselves.

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Statistics. Includes teams like OAK RIDGE (97), LAKE BRANTLEY (82), and various player stats such as points, rebounds, and assists.

Hawks gain redemption with victory

By TONY DeSORMIER
Herald Sports Editor

LAKE MARY — While the high school baseball season still isn't 10 games old for most teams, Tuesday night's game was an important one for the Lake Howell Silver Hawks.



Center fielder Dana Dearth singled in a run and scored a second during Lake Mary's six-run rally in the third inning against Lake Howell on Tuesday.

After playing poorly in an 11-1 loss to defending Class 4A state champion Lake Brantley their last time out, it was crucial for the Silver Hawks to play well in their Seminole Athletic Conference game with the Lake Mary Rams on Tuesday.

Boosted by outstanding individual performances by pitcher Andrae Johnson and right fielder Robert Andino, the Silver Hawks did just that, holding off the Rams for a 10-6 victory.

Johnson, who gave up all six Lake Mary runs in the third inning, struck out 14 and allowed just five hits. He also walked seven. Andino paced Lake Howell's attack with two doubles, two singles, five RBI and two runs scored.

"It was important for us to play well," said Lake Howell Coach Birto Benjamin. "What we've been doing is making a lot of mistakes. We played well today. We didn't kick the ball around. Johnson did a heck of a job and that helps."

Bothered by the number of errors his team had been committing on defense, Benjamin made some changes in the Silver Hawk lineup before the game. Whatever the changes were must have worked since Lake Howell did not make a defensive error.

Much of what happened in the Lake Mary third inning was Johnson's doing, walking three of the first four batters and just mishandling a sacrifice bunt of the fourth enough to load the bases. Neil James ripped a three-run triple with Dana Dearth and Matt Greene delivered one-run singles for the Rams.

But Johnson regained his form as quickly as he lost it, allowing only two hits the rest of the way.

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Statistics. Lists players like Johnson, Andino, and James with their respective stats for the game.

Seminole posts first softball win

From staff reports

LONGWOOD — Seminole High School scored 11 runs in its final three turns at bat to defeat Lyman 18-13 in a Seminole Athletic Conference softball game Tuesday afternoon.

The win was the first of the season for the 'Noles, 1-3. The Greyhounds fell to 2-2. Seminole will play Oviedo Thursday at the Ft. Mellon Softball Field on Lake Monroe starting at 4:15 p.m. before traveling to Deltona for a 4 p.m. game Friday.

Kosela Kennon and Ruth Ann Williams, just out from basketball, made an immediate impact

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Statistics. Shows stats for Seminole and Lyman, including runs, hits, and errors.

on the team as they combined for six hits. Kennon was 4 for 5 with three RBI while Williams was 2 for 2.

Other hitters for Seminole were winning pitcher Tiffany Jones (3 for 3), Naktia Riggins and Val Wilks (both 3 for 5). Tina Rathbun (2 for 2), Andrea Turner and Latrece Turner (both 2 for 5 with three RBI), Carrie Dryden (2 for 4) and Argie

Errors hamstring Raiders in one-run loss to Valencia

By PHIL SMITH
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — Successful baseball teams need to have good pitching, solid defense and a productive offense.

The Seminole Community College Raiders, off to a 3-12 start going into Tuesday's home game against the Valencia Community College Matadors, have had trouble in all three areas at one time or another this season.

Early on, the Raiders played well defensively while the pitchers and offense struggled. Then, as the pitching improved and hitters

began to find their collective groove, the defense began to stumble.

On Tuesday, the Raiders committed five errors that led to two unearned runs in a 4-3 loss to the Matadors Tuesday afternoon in a North Central Conference game at Raider Field.

"It was a very good game, but we made too many mistakes out there today," said SCC Coach Jack Pantelias. "We gave them too many runs and it cost us."

With the scored tied 2-2 in the top of the sixth inning, Valencia catcher Chris Carter led off with a single to left. Pinch-running for Carter, Robb Brasher attempted to steal second

and third. The throw beat him both times but was dropped each time for errors. Brasher then scored the go-ahead run on Jamie Davis' single.

Paul Caropreso increased the Matadors' advantage to 4-2 in the seventh inning with a one-out solo home run.

SCC pulled to within 4-3 in the bottom of the seventh inning when Adrian Pullen led off with a walk, advanced to second on Jack Niles' single, went to third on an error and scored on Chad Epperson's ground out.

The Raiders mounted a ninth inning rally. With one out, Pullen

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Statistics. Shows stats for Valencia CC and Seminole CC, including runs, hits, and errors.

singled. An out later, Jerry Powell and Epperson drew walks to load the bases. But relief pitcher Doug Smyly, who came in after Jody Spelman walked Powell, struck out Scott Cursi to end the game.

SCC will send David Czachowski to the hill this afternoon when they host Kings College of Tennessee.

People

IN BRIEF

Country concert set

Lake Mary Seniors will present a country music concert on stage at Old Lake Mary City Hall, 158 N. Country Club Rd., Sunday, March 10, from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Featured will be the group "Friends". The concert is free to seniors and their guests.

Plant doctor to sign books

Plant Doctor Tom MacCubbin, author of two books, Florida Home Grown I and II, will be at the Reader's Market Book Department, Lake Mary K Mart, 3639 Lake Emma Rd., on Saturday, March 9, from 10 a.m. to noon for a book-signing and to answer any gardening questions.

Missing children will benefit

On Friday and Saturday, March 8 and 9, the Winter Springs Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5405 and its Ladies Auxiliary will be holding a rummage sale and a bake sale with the proceeds going to the Missing Children Center on State Road 434. The sales will start both days at 9 a.m. and end at 4:30 p.m. Anyone can donate articles for the sales.

In conjunction with the Winter Springs Police Department, the Post and Auxiliary will fingerprint children on Friday, March 8, from 10 a.m. to noon. On Saturday, March 9, the Winter Springs Police Department and Auxiliary will be having a Lite-A-Bike for anyone bringing their bikes to the Post. This will be from 10 a.m. to noon under the supervision of Community Service Officer Wesley Dowell. Call 327-3151 for more information.

Join Chamber over lunch

The Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce in coordination with the Sanford Chamber of Commerce will hold its March Membership Luncheon on Friday, March 15, at the Sanford Civic Center.

Sheriff Don Esslinger will discuss his ideas for managing crime within a growing Seminole County. The luncheon, sponsored by Sun Bank, will begin at 11:45 a.m. and cost \$10 for members. Please make reservations by Wednesday, March 13. Call 834-4404.

Business women invited to enroll

The American Business Women's Association, Seminole Sunrise Chapter, will hold the Spring Enrollment Event on March 12 at the Holiday Inn on Wymore Road in Altamonte Springs. Guest speaker will be Jo Cantrell with the Nu Visions Chapter.

Cost is \$12.50, reservations required by Friday, March 8. If interested, contact Suzan Singleton at 629-1300 or 290-8324.

CALENDAR

COPE to help families cope

COPE support group for families of mental health patients meets the first and third Wednesday of each month, 7:30-9:00 p.m., at the Community Mental Health Center, 8-377, Altamonte Springs. Details, call Cheryl Werley, 831-2411.

Stompers to hold club meeting

The Old Hickory Stompers clogging group holds club meetings every Wednesday from 6-9 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall 2504 S. Oak Ave., Sanford. For more information, call Art or Brandi Blakley at 349-9529.

Chemical dependence talks free

Quest Counseling Centre/Young Recovery sponsors chemical dependence lectures free to the public each Wednesday from 7-8:30 p.m. at 711 Ballard St., Suite 200, Altamonte Springs.

Cook wears several hats

Busy wife, mom, employee relaxes in the kitchen

By JOAN KING
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — Michelle Wahlen, our Cook of the Week from Sanford, is originally from Travis City, Mich. She has made her home in Florida for the past 25 years and feels like a native.

Wahlen and her husband, Glenn, have two sons, Joshua, age 10, and Zachary, age 17 months.

The Wahlen's both work full time. He for a major hat printing company and she for a Sanford convenience store, plus they are building a part-time business together.

Wahlen's work includes weekends but she still finds time to cook at home for Glenn and the boys. She likes to cook everything but is partial to chicken, fish and pork chops. She admits that she is an experimental cook and likes to try everything. Our cook has made 7-course meals for friends and family. She remembers when she first left home how the family converged upon her tiny apartment for holiday meals because she loves to cook.

Our cook was taught by her grandmother as her mother didn't cook much.

Wahlen says, "I love my mom and love to cook for her, she is my best friend, but she never did cook a lot."

One of the first things her grandmother taught her to make was Johnny Appleseed cake, then cookies, where the neighborhood kids got to eat all of the burned cookies. She was six years old then, now there are no more rejects, every morsel is a mouthful.

Our Cook of the Week offers some sage advice to those who try and fall from time to time.

"Don't ever be afraid to try. You'll make mistakes, so what. Some of my worst mistakes were just out to be assets. No matter how bad things seem just smile, it makes it all better," she said wisely.

Wahlen has been working at her present job for about six months and says of her customers, "Ninety percent of my customers are great people and they make up for the ten percent who drive me up the wall. Also, I can't say enough good about the Sanford police who are great and help us all feel more secure in our workplace. If there is any



Michelle Wahlen hugs sons Zachary and Joshua.

Herald Photo by Joan King

trouble at all, I just call the police and they are there at a moment's notice. They take care of any problems quickly and efficiently. I don't know what we would do without the Sanford police."

Wahlen added, "I love people and try to make my customers feel better when they leave the store, better than when they came in. If I can do that, they know that I've done my job to the best of my ability."

CHICKEN 'N- RICE

Preheat oven to 350°
1 can French onion soup
1 can cream of chicken/or mushroom soup
1 1/2 cups regular uncooked rice
1 cup water
1 stick butter or margarine
Cut-up whole chicken or desired pieces
Mix together soups, water,

butter over medium heat until well mixed. Take out 1 cup of mixture and set aside. Add rice to pan mixture and mix well. Pour soup/rice mixture into oven baking pan. Place chicken pieces in oven pan. Pour remaining soup mixture over the chicken and bake uncovered 2 — 2 1/2 hours or until golden brown.

ENGLISH PEA CASSEROLE

Preheat oven to 350°
1 can English peas
1 can mushroom soup
1 8-oz. can pearl onions or 1 large onion, cut-up
1 hardboiled egg, chopped
1 Tbsp. butter or margarine
Mix ingredients and pour into oven casserole. Bake 15-20 minutes at 350°. Crushed potato

chips or grated cheese may be placed on top and browned.

MILLION DOLLAR PIE (No Bake)

2 — 9" baked pie shells
1 can Eagle brand sweetened condensed milk
1/4 C. lemon juice
1 can crushed pineapple, well drained

1 cup chopped pecans
1 small bowl Cool Whip
Shredded coconut (optional)
Mix condensed milk and lemon juice together until thick, add pineapple and pecans. Fold in whipped topping. Spoon into pie shells and sprinkle with coconut. Chill for two hours and enjoy.

They'll do lunch

The Seminole County Retired Educators will hold a luncheon meeting March 12 at 1 p.m. at the Campbell-Lossing American Legion Post, 2874 Sanford Avenue. After lunch, a business meeting will be held for the election of officers for the 1991-92 year, followed by a presentation by Rich Williams of Humana. This year's officers, shown from left: Doris Duxbury, president; Robert King, president-elect; Jeff Elliott, vice president; Eliza Pringle, recording secretary; Ruth Carlton, corresponding secretary and A. B. Duxbury, treasurer.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

IN THE SERVICE

Capt. Charles Kanavel

Air Force Capt. Charles G. Kanavel, a software branch deputy chief, has arrived for duty at Norton Air Force Base, Calif.

He is the son of Charles J. Kanavel of 112 Pinecrest Drive, Sanford, and Carmen O. Cook of 1605 David Drive, Metairie, La.

The captain graduated in 1976 from Seminole High School, Sanford, and received a master's degree in 1980 from the University of Central Florida, Orlando.

Jeanne Davis

Jeanne Diane Davis of Sanford recently enlisted in the Army's Delayed Entry Program. Ac-

ording to Sgt. 1st Class Robert Varney of the Sanford Army Recruiting Station, Ms. Davis has been guaranteed training as a multi-channel communications systems operator. Ms. Davis also received \$25,200 through the Army College Fund.

Mark England

Mark A. England of Sanford recently enlisted in the Army's Delayed Entry Program. According to Sgt. Jorge Rivera of the Sanford Army Recruiting Station, England has been guaranteed training in the Infantry. England also received \$25,200 through the Army College Fund.

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"Welcomes"

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Styles Unique offers Judy's customers a warm reception after her absence from work to have a family. "Welcome Judy"

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"Catered Living For Seniors"

* Move in during February or March 1991 and receive dinners free for your first six months of residency.

Apartments: Independent or Assisted
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Call for all the delicious details.

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Better Yet, Come by and visit.

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(This offer not to be combined with any other offer)

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"IT'S A GIRL."

Birth, death or critical illness—when they need to know, we reach them

Twenty-four hours a day... 365 days a year—no matter where our Armed Forces are—the American Red Cross delivers emergency messages and provides other critical services for their families.



Italian food more than pasta

Italian meals can be authentic and well-prepared in our own kitchens. In fact, that's where the best Italian meals are served. My Italian friends seldom "eat out" at Italian restaurants, and their family meals include so many more foods and one-dish meals other than the familiar spaghetti. Vegetables, fish (pesce), chicken, veal, soups, and beef entrees served with a side of pasta make for wonderful family meals. All of these foodstuffs can be well prepared using the microwave, saving time and energy, and preserving nutritional value.

I think this is an extra-special meal. It's easy and one my family really enjoys. Served with fettuccine, broccoli, and a simple fresh fruit dessert or a frozen Italian dessert (tortoni), it's a meal guests will enjoy, too.

SICILIAN MEATLOAF
1 lb. ground beef
¼ C. dry bread crumbs
1 egg
1 small onion, finely chopped
1 clove garlic, minced
1 tsp. Italian seasoning
½ tsp. oregano leaves
½ tsp. salt
6 thin slices cooked ham
1 C. shredded Mozzarella cheese

3 slices processed American cheese, cut diagonally

Mix all ingredients except ham and cheeses. Place mixture on 12 X 12-inch piece of waxed paper and shape or roll into a rectangle approximately 9 inches wide, 10 inches long, and ½-inch thick. Place ham slices or meat, overlapping, if necessary. Sprinkle with Mozzarella cheese. Roll up jelly roll fashion. Place on microwave-safe meat rack or in 10 X 6-inch baking dish. Cover with waxed paper. Microwave on 100% power 14 to 15 minutes or until meat is no longer pink (170°). Place cheese slices on top of meatloaf. Microwave on 100% power, uncovered, 1 to 1½ minutes or until cheese begins to melt.

This is a low calorie "heart happy" Italian preparation for chicken.

CHICKEN BREAST CACIATORI

1 can (16 oz.) whole tomatoes, cut up
½ med. green pepper, cut in



Italian Fish with Zucchini and Peppers is a taste treat.



MICROWAVE MAGIC

MIDGE MYCOFF

thin strips
½ tsp. parsley flakes
¼ tsp. salt
2 whole bone-in chicken breasts, halved and skin removed
¼ C. dry white wine
1 med. onion, sliced and separated into rings
1 (4 oz.) can mushrooms, drained
¼ tsp. oregano leaves
1 pkg. (7 oz.) vermicelli
2 Tbsp. grated Romano or Parmesan cheese

Combine tomatoes, green pepper, onion, mushrooms, wine and seasonings in a 2-qt. casse-

role. Cover and microwave at 100% power (high) for 5 to 7 minutes, or until vegetables are tender.

Arrange chicken in a 12 X 8-inch baking dish with meatiest portion to the outside of dish. Pour sauce and vegetables over chicken. Cover with waxed paper. Microwave at 100% power for 14 to 18 minutes or until chicken is tender and no longer pink. Rearrange and spoon sauce over chicken twice during the cooking time.

Serve chicken over vermicelli (spaghetti) or spaghetti squash that has been sprinkled with cheese.

Fish prepared with Italian flair is colorful and a very wise choice for an entree. Serve with a pasta side dish and crusty Italian bread.

FISH WITH ZUCCHINI AND RED PEPPER
¼ C. minced celery

¼ C. onion
¼ C. shredded zucchini
1 Tbsp. parsley flakes
2 Tbsp. lemon juice
¼ tsp. black pepper
1 lb. fish fillets
1 small sweet red pepper, cut in thin strips

In small bowl, combine celery, onion, zucchini, parsley flakes, lemon juice, and black pepper. Set aside. Place fish fillets in a 12 X 8-inch baking dish. Top with vegetable mixture. Cover with waxed paper. Microwave on 50% power* for 10 to 15 minutes, or until fish flakes easily with fork; rearrange the fillets once during cooking. Let stand, covered 2 to 3 minutes.

*The vegetables added to the fish is the reason for the reduced power setting and additional cooking time.

(Midge Mycoff is a certified home economist and coordinator of the Single Parent Displaced Homemakers Program at Seminole Community College. Send questions about microwave cooking to her at the Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, 32777 or phone 323-1450, ext. 360.)

Tipping is strictly a personal decision

DEAR ABBY: I agree with the letter stating that pizza deliverers should receive tips just as good servers in restaurants do. However, I am puzzled as to who else is entitled to tips.

Recently, my husband and I had professional movers transport our furniture from a townhouse to a new house 10 miles away. We had a lot of furniture, so it wasn't cheap. When they finished the job, I was presented with a bill on which was written, "Tips are optional, but are appreciated." I was dumbfounded, as I had never tipped movers before. I told them I had no cash, so one man said, "Oh, checks are fine!" I felt a little intimidated, but I wrote a check for the move itself, and made out another check for the movers for roughly 10 percent. No big deal, but now I'm wondering who else is going to hit me up for tips.

Can you give me some guidelines? My husband and I are generous when it comes to tipping food servers, hairdressers, barbers, bellmen, etc., but frankly, we'd go broke if we tipped every delivery/service person who came to the house, especially when we're already paying for the service itself. But if we are expected to tip these people, what percentage is appropriate?

TAPPED-OUT TIPPER
DEAR TAPPED OUT: How much (or if) one tips is strictly a personal decision. If you have made a purchase from a store that delivers, there is no need to "tip" the delivery person. If it's a pharmacy that sends a kid out on a bicycle — tip the kid and watch his face light up.) Personal services, such as those offered in beauty and



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

barber shops, rate tips. And be generous to shoe-shiners — they live on tips. Ditto parking attendants and supermarket carry-out people.

DEAR ABBY: Why are slow eaters in the U.S.A. given the rush act in restaurants? Apparently the staff has been instructed to remove each dinner plate as soon as each diner has finished eating.

Abby, you could be a big help by suggesting that the servers follow the European custom of allowing all the plates to remain on the table until the last eater has finished. It would make restaurant dining much more graceful and comfortable.

SLOW EATER IN TUCSON
DEAR SLOW EATER: I would not presume to tell the waiters and waitresses of Tucson (or any other city) how and when to clear their tables.

If you are eating at a fast-food establishment with customers waiting to be seated, I can understand the "rush act." But in a restaurant where customers come to dine leisurely, if the waitperson starts to remove the dishes before everyone has finished eating, simply say, with the utmost courtesy, "Would you please wait until everyone has finished eating before removing the dishes?"

Advertisement for a community college with various programs and services listed.

Advertisement for Floyd Theatre Plaza Twin featuring a bonfire of the vanities and mermaids.



Prom for seniors
Area senior citizens will have a chance to attend the Senior Prom this spring. Planning committee members are, from left: Sue Coffman, senior coordinator from Winter Springs; Larilyn Swanson, project director of Seminole County Retired Senior Volunteer Program; Jean Metts, chairman of Senior Prom committee; Linda Anderson, RSVP treasurer and Grace Stephenson, a member of the Board of Directors for Seminole County Better Living for Seniors.

Table titled 'WEDNESDAY'S PRIME TIME' listing TV programs and their air times from 6:00 to 11:30 PM.

For 24-hour listings, see LEISURE magazine of Friday, March 1.

Large advertisement for United Telephone of Florida featuring a photo of children and the text: "I've got forty little hams but all I need is one phone company."

BLONDIE

by Chic Young



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



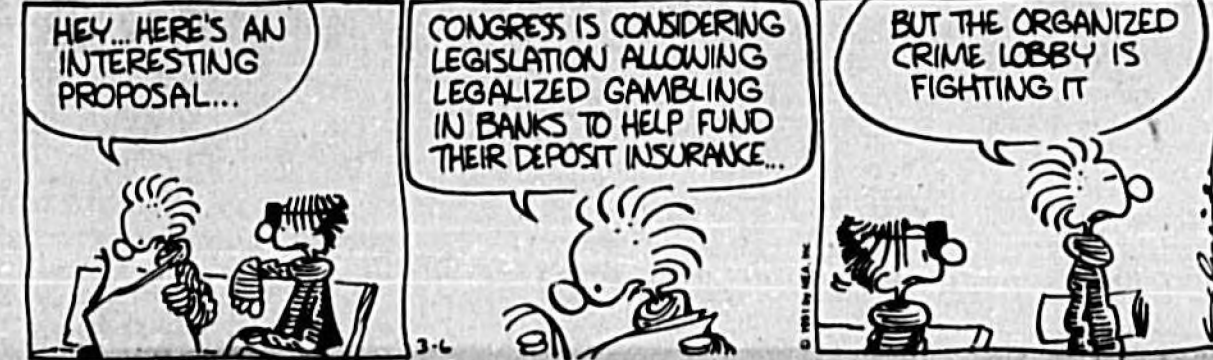
PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



ECK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan



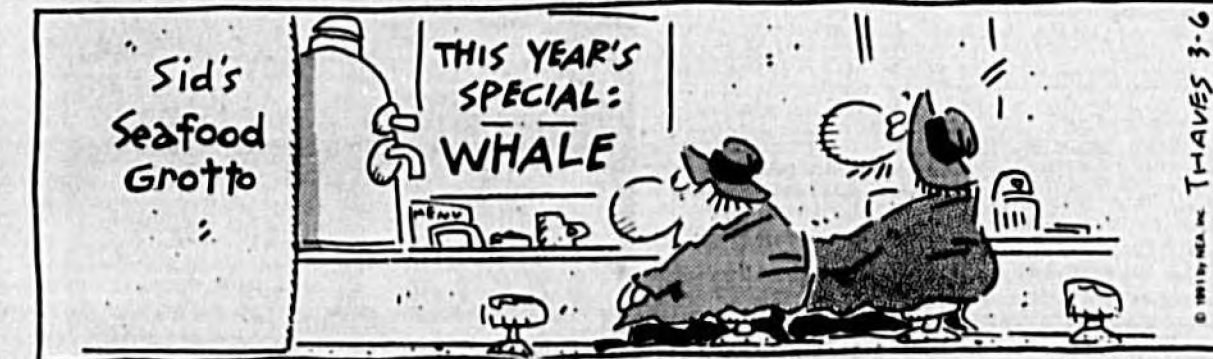
ARLO AND JANIS

by Jimmy Johnson



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



ROBOTMAN*

by Jim Meddick



X-ray will track his missing false teeth

DEAR DR. GOTT: I think I've swallowed my bottom false plate, which is (or was) smaller than ordinary false teeth. My local emergency room took X-rays and couldn't find any foreign matter, but the fact remains: My teeth are missing following a snack of raisins, and they're nowhere to be found.

DEAR READER: Most dental prostheses, such as false teeth, are radio-opaque, meaning they can be seen in an X-ray. Therefore, either you didn't swallow yours — or you did and they're slowly working their way through your intestinal tract, having not appeared on the X-ray exam.

I favor the first hypothesis because it's quite a trick to swallow an entire dental plate; the prosthesis is so large that it would be extremely uncomfortable — or even impossible to swallow.

If I'm wrong, sooner or later you will have difficulty passing the dental plate in your bowel movement. Then the problems really will begin, because you'll need a surgeon to remove the choppers from your rectum. For the time being, sit tight and see what happens. Nothing can be done unless you experience abdominal pain or a feeling of urgency. At that point, you'll need medical assistance.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is there any connection between rheumatoid arthritis and lupus? One doctor indicated my RA was dormant after blood testing, and he prescribed Naproayn. Another said after testing that my lupus count was low, the RA higher and gave me samples of Ansaid. After any use of my wrist, my tendons become very painful. A nurse has thrown in a third diagnosis of tendinitis. What do I have?

DEAR READER: Rheumatoid arthritis and lupus are autoimmune diseases, two of the many conditions marked by self-allergy, when the body mistakenly identifies normal tissue as foreign and tries to destroy it. There is some overlap between these two conditions: Patients with RA may occasionally show weakly positive blood tests for lupus, and vice-versa. However, both afflictions affect joints,

causing stiffness, swelling, pain and limited motion. From your description, I suspect you have rheumatoid arthritis. Higher doses of Naproayn or Ansaid, anti-inflammatory medications, should relieve your symptoms. As another option, you might consider using alternative therapy, such as Feldene, Motrin or Voltaren, drugs that resemble Naproayn and Ansaid but are sometimes more effective.



MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

Tendinitis (tendon inflammation) is related to RA and is treated with the same medications.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Lupus: The Great Imitator."

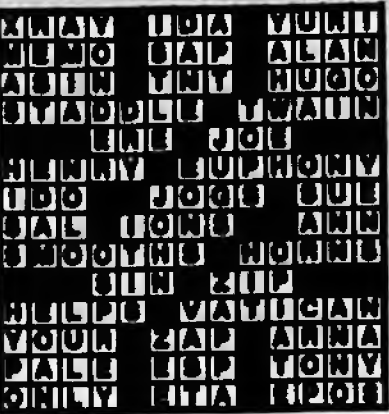
ACROSS

- 1 Speed
- 2 Destroy (sl.)
- 3 Drink slowly
- 4 Legged
- 5 Center of chest
- 6 Fish disease
- 7 Large stevedore
- 8 Grafting twig
- 9 Declares
- 10 Bend the legs
- 11 Ear (comb. form)
- 12 Opposite of hope
- 13 Disagreeable sight
- 14 State-cutting tool
- 15 Loach — monster
- 16 Uppis chair
- 17 Regal fur
- 18 Type of boat
- 19 John Lennon's son
- 20 Kansas City team
- 21 Chore
- 22 — follow well met
- 23 Born
- 24 Legged
- 25 Sharp turn
- 26 Technical univ.
- 27 Cognac
- 28 Abstruse
- 29 Perch
- 30 Arm bone
- 31 Actress Ruby
- 32 Make a sweater
- 33 Close falcon eyes
- 34 Banjo, e.g.
- 35 Shoe bottom

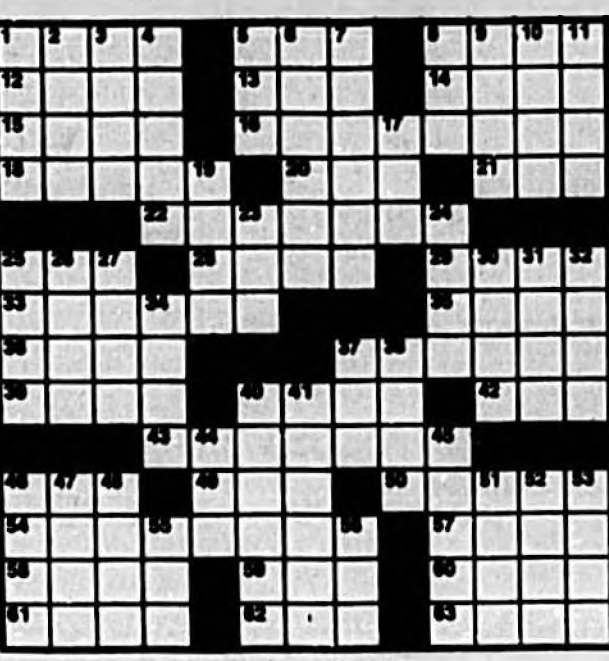
DOWN

- 1 — Finn
- 2 — the "Blood for Love"
- 3 Central American oil tree

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 4 Gift recipient
- 5 — code
- 6 Crossword direction
- 7 Prints
- 8 Short for Solomon
- 9 Now — me down to
- 10 sleep
- 11 Ballet movement
- 12 Coarse cornmeal
- 13 Heart
- 14 Actress Redgrave
- 15 Wide shoe size
- 16 Notice
- 17 Spicy quality
- 18 Territory
- 19 Dec. holiday
- 20 Pakistan's neighbor
- 21 Lacquered metalware
- 22 Return envelope (abbr.)
- 23 Dark
- 24 — Tin Tin (movie dog)
- 25 Designer — Casani
- 26 Coffee
- 27 Showler
- 28 Uncle
- 29 Office tables
- 30 Greek deity
- 31 — of Wight
- 32 Departed (never)
- 33 — time
- 34 Make muddy
- 35 Barfoll
- 36 Hindu cymbals
- 37 Fair grade



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WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

When I started to play (in 1949), I was fortunate to have my father's 25-year experience to draw from. In those days, opening with a strong no-trump always intimidated opponents. People abhorred the thought of suffering a large penalty. As a result, they lost an untold number of points by defending when they should have been bidding.

Even back in the 1950s no one was going to be so timid as to pass with the North cards. When East doubled two spades, South believed him and so moved a level higher into his own six-card

club suit. This was passed around to East, who made the fine bid of four clubs. That got his side to four hearts, but North quickly saved at five clubs.

This was doubled, but somehow the bidding had thrown West into a state of confusion, so his opening lead was the ace of hearts. West now knew to play ace and a club, but declarer had a little room to play. He was able to score the heart king and ruff a heart, make the A-K of spades and then win five tricks in the club suit. That was nine tricks and a worthwhile two-trick sacrifice against the opponents' certain heart game.

NORTH 3-6-11		WEST		EAST		SOUTH	
AK7632		J5		Q10984		K98	
54		AQJ3		10762		Q1065	
3		K984		AJ72		QJ10642	
K873		A95		
Vulnerable: Neither				Dealer: West			
South	West	North	East	South	West	North	East
3♦	1NT	2♣	Dbl.	3♦	1NT	2♣	Dbl.
Pass	4♥	3♣	Pass	Pass	Dbl.	All pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♥A							

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osol
YOUR BIRTHDAY
March 7, 1991

Your earning trends will move in an upward direction throughout the year ahead, creating numerous interesting possibilities. It'll be up to you, however, to properly capitalize on them.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Doing what is right may not necessarily be the same thing as doing what will make you look good in front of others today. Play for your inner audience, not the external one. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's best not to interfere in developments that do not directly concern you today. Your input could cause problems for you and others.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you fail to prudently manage your resources at this time, you

might experience a shortage of necessary funds in the not-too-distant future — just when you need them for something special.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Being overly insistent upon having everything done your way could prove to be self-defeating. Don't be hesitant to make concessions for the general good.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) See things for what they are, not for what you would like them to be today. If you miscalculate and base your judgments upon erroneous perceptions, problems are possible.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Commercial involvements could be a trifle difficult to manage effectively today, especially if you have to deal with individuals who expect more than they're worth.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Matters of priority for you today might not be of equal significance to your mate. More time may be spent arguing with one another than resolving issues.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't make "getting the job done quickly" more important than the quality of your performance today. If your work is shoddy, you'll only have to redo it later.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you don't have anything nice to say about your friends today, it's best to say nothing at all. Everything you reveal to one pal will only be repeated in detail to the target of your criticism.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In order to accommodate companions, you might have to make some adjustments in your program today. If this occurs, don't get emotional.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) People with whom you'll be involved today might come to the conclusion that you're too difficult to please; they'll subsequently give up trying. Work to avoid this possibility.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) When out shopping today, don't let desires for instant gratification dominate your spending. Proper management of your resources could be a critical area.

by Leonard Starr

