

Sanford Herald

83rd Year, No. 169 — Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

Seminole captures championship

LONGWOOD — The Seminole High School boys' and girls' track teams both captured a major team championship, winning at the 1991 Lyman Track and Field Invitational Friday evening at Lyman High School.
See Page 1B

Florida

Contraband act under fire

TALLAHASSEE — A case that could lead to changes in the embattled Florida Contraband Forfeiture Act has gone on trial before the state Supreme Court.
See Page 2A

People

'Who Shot Diddy?'

SANFORD — Fifty cast members will gather for the murder mystery ballet performance of "Who Shot Diddy?" next weekend.
See Page 5B

Health and Fitness

Physicians face health problem

Primary care physicians are facing a large health problem that is brought on by the patient themselves. The problem is cigarette smoking.
See Page 9A

Home, at last

Husband, wife return from war

SANFORD — U.S. Army Sgt. Tyrell Bookhard and his wife Angela, who is also an Army sergeant were both expected to return to Sanford from Saudi Arabia this weekend. The couple arrived Thursday at their military base in Savanna, Ga.

Tyrell's mother, Mildred Bookhard, also a Sanford resident, left Friday morning to pick them up and return them to their home at 1404 Valencia Court.

Tyrell had been transferred to an aviation support group in Saudi Arabia last August. His wife Angela was sent overseas one month later. While in the war zone, the two were stationed 30 miles apart.

The couple have been married for three years, and have a set of twins, who were left with Angela's parents in Little Rock, Ark., while they were overseas.

According to Tyrell's sister, the couple has agreed to meet with the Sanford Desert Storm War Support Group during their regular meeting, Monday night, at the American Legion Hall in Sanford.

Sanford and Lake Mary area families who have loved ones returning home from service in the Persian Gulf may call The Sanford Herald at 322-2611.

More war stories, see Page 10A

BRIEFS

Unemployment soars

TALLAHASSEE — Some 59,000 people joined the ranks of Florida's job-seekers last month, swelling the state unemployment rate to 7.1 percent, its highest level in seven years.

All told, some 453,000 Floridians last month were looking for work. Another 6.35 million have jobs. The state doesn't know how many "discouraged workers" have given up the search for employment.

The country as a whole and seven of the 11 major industrial states Friday posted lower rates than Florida, according to Rebecca Rust, chief of the Florida Bureau of Labor Information. The national rate was 6.5 percent.

Faced with Friday's data, Gov. Lawton Chiles was pessimistic.

From staff reports

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Windy and cooler



Sunny, windy and cooler with a high in the mid 60s. Wind northwest 20 to 30 mph and gusty.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Rain, fun, good work



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

It was one of those days Saturday at the Youth Blast in Sanford for Sarah McKnight (left), Lisa Collins, Kimberly Graham, and Kara Kruse, all from First Baptist Church in Longwood.

Seminole High's 'fest' a success

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Splish! Splash! The rain may have put a damper on many outdoor activities on Saturday, but Seminole High School students, parents, faculty and staff didn't let it lessen their fun at the first Springfest fundraiser.

"It (the rain) may have gotten the rest of Sanford wet," Bobby Lundquist, assistant principal, said, "but it didn't dampen our spirits."

Lundquist said about 300 people turned out for the first of what he hopes will be many such spring festivals to raise money for school organizations and student groups.

It won't be known until later this week how much money was made in the various activities.

The Springfest was conceived as a way to consolidate the multitude of fundraisers that the different groups have throughout the year.

"We really hope we do well here," Lundquist said. "That way the school won't have to have so many fundraisers."

There was a flea market, a plant sale, a barbecue chicken luncheon and an auction aimed at raising money for the school.

The money raised by each organization will be kept by the group for whatever purpose they want.

Money raised by auction items donated by community groups and businesses will be put into the school's general account and divided equally

See, Springfest, Page 6A

Baptist Youth Blast drenched but organizers still feel good

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Despite the rain which brought an abrupt end Saturday to most of the outdoor activities at the second annual Youth Blast, sponsored by the First Baptist Church of Sanford, organizer Sydney Brock said the event was successful.

"I think we did pretty well considering the weather," he said.

Brock said that more than 20 churches had made reservations to attend the event but only 11 churches showed up at the rain-drenched

facilities at Ft. Mellon Park on Saturday morning.

"A couple of Daytona Beach churches who didn't have reservations made the trip out here," Brock said.

Though they had expected close to 2,000 youngsters at their celebration today, Brock said he was pleased with the turnout.

"We had a lot considering the conditions," he said.

Organizers decided to pull the plug on the outdoor activities when the cool temperatures and intermittent heavy rain showed no signs of

See Baptist blast, Page 8A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Tiffany Jones (left), Tina Johnson, SHS juniors

Good Samaritans please elderly woman



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Volunteer Pam Bendixen undaunted by rain Saturday, applies paint to Sanford house.

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — A group of young, urban professionals descended on Cora Jones' two-bedroom frame house on East Seventh Street in Sanford Saturday. When they left, her modest home was freshly painted and her yard was tidy and free of debris.

"They're nice people," said Jones, 83. "I'm really glad they're doing this. I couldn't afford to do it myself. I think it's wonderful."

Looking at her yard last week after the initial work had begun, she began to visualize her own improvements. "I'm going to put me a garden over there," she said.

Jones was one of eight homeowners in Sanford selected to be a benefactor of "Paint Orlando Beautiful." Begun last year, Paint Orlando Beautiful is a project of the Central Florida Council on Corporate Volunteerism, a program of the Volunteer Center of Central Florida.

Under the project, 61 homes throughout Orange, Seminole and Osceola Counties belonging to the disabled or the elderly are selected by area social service agencies for a sprucing up. Paint and supplies are donated by more than two dozen

corporations, including Walt Disney World, Florida Power Corp. and The Home Depot.

Although the focus of the project is to paint homes to improve neighborhoods, Paint Orlando Beautiful volunteers also clear lots, plant flowers and other landscaping and install a renewed pride in homeowner unable to upgrade the appearance of their homes. The volunteers get the satisfaction of knowing they are making someone's life a little brighter. The volunteers will be treated to a picnic in Apoka Saturday afternoon.

Last Saturday, volunteers from Via, a professional singles volunteer organization, scraped the peeling paint from Jones home and applied a base coat.

Via team leader Dan Burns, 25, a Westinghouse Corp. contract analyst, said he enjoys the work Via does. Paint Orlando Beautiful is one of many projects selected by Via, he said.

"It gives me the opportunity to really make a difference with a project like this," Burns said. "She's real nice."

Jones has lived in the home since August, although her mother lived there for 30 years, she said. Jones' family roots go back many years in

See Volunteers, Page 5A

The day the immortal 'Babe' Ruth came to town

It happened 43 years ago — March 16, 1948. It was a delightful Spring afternoon — perfect for a shirt-sleeved crowd to see a baseball game. But this wasn't going to be an ordinary ball game even though it was an exhibition affair between the Washington Senators and the Minneapolis Millers. The grandstand was packed. Every bleacher seat filled. Why?

This was the day every baseball fan in Sanford had been waiting for. It was the day they would get to see and hear baseball's immortal George Herman "Babe" Ruth.

Infield practice completed, a double gate down the Mellonville Avenue fence opened and into the park came a shiny Lincoln. Inside

was the Babe and his escort, Jimmy Chapman — at one time sports editor of The Herald.

The crowd roared as Babe emerged from the car and headed for home plate where he was greeted by the old New York Giant lefthander, Carl Hubbell, Chamber of Commerce director John Krider, Sanford Mayor Bob Williams, and the master of ceremonies, yours truly, Julian Stenstrom.

Ruth was making a tour of the major league training camps and cities where local American Legion posts had baseball programs. The Babe's tour was being sponsored by the Ford Motor Company.

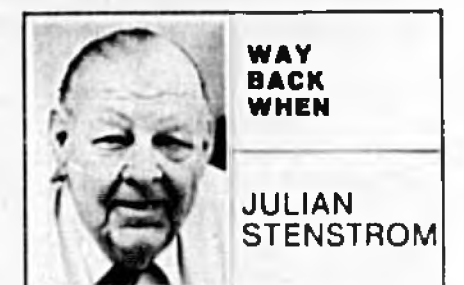
After introducing several "dignitaries," I introduced Mayor

Williams. In turn he introduced the man still considered the greatest personality to ever play the game.

In a voice so hoarse it was difficult to understand some of what he said, he complimented Hubbell and the Giants' farm system. He concluded by saying he was glad to be here. He went to a box seat and autographed scorecards and baseballs. He also signed a baseball for every member of the local American Legion baseball team.

I don't recall who were members of that Legion club except for my brother, Frank Stenstrom, and my step-brother, John Lewis Salsbury. Both got autographed baseballs. Both still have them.

If any of you still have those



WAY BACK WHEN

JULIAN STENSTROM

baseballs be sure you hold onto them unless someone offers you the current going rate. According to an ESPN documentary a few weeks ago about baseball cards and autographed balls, the current value of a

See Babe, Page 5A

POLICE BRIEFS

Burglary charged

Raymond O'Neal Curry, 24, of 52 William Clark Ct. in Sanford was arrested on Wednesday.

Curry was charged with burglary. A maintenance worker at Lake Monroe Terrace reported a broken window on Apartment 93 and he said he allegedly saw an unidentified man there.

The man, later identified as Curry, told police that the apartment was his cousin's and that he had been there because he needed a place to stay. He allegedly denied breaking the window.

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

Retail theft charged

Nathaniel Jackson, 34, of 2430 Granby St. in Sanford, was arrested on Friday.

He was charged with retail theft. According to the Sanford Police Department arrest report, Jackson was arrested at the Winn Dixie store on Airport Boulevard when he allegedly attempted to leave the store without paying for \$93 worth of merchandise.

He was detained by store employees before police transported him to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held on \$100 bond.

Warrant arrest

Timothy Bernard Daniels, 32, of 1829 Harding in Sanford, was arrested on Friday and charged with violating his probation on previous grand theft and battery charges.

He is being held in the John E. Polk Correctional Facility without bond.

Failure to appear brings arrest

Anthony Tony Jones, 24, of 1405 W. 18th St. in Sanford, was arrested on Friday.

He was charged on a misdemeanor warrant for failing to appear in court on charges of fleeing from and attempting to elude police.

He was also charged with having an invalid Florida drivers license.

He is being held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility in lieu of \$500 bond.

DUI arrest

Kathleen Hatley Feiler, 32, of 1404 E. Fourth St. in Sanford was arrested on Friday.

She was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. Winter Springs Police arrested her after she was stopped for allegedly speeding through a low speed area and allegedly failing to maintain a single lane.

She was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where she was held in lieu of \$500 bond.

Bike Week brings out the leather

By Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH — An estimated 380,000 people roared into town for the 50th Bike Week, but police have reported few problems going into this weekend's finale.

"This is the best behaved crowd I've seen in 25 years with the police department," Daytona Beach Police Chief Paul Crow said Friday.

Hooting at wet bikini contests, sporting the latest in leather fashions and tooling up and down Main Street, bikers have been in their version of Harley Heaven.

At Sunflow Pier restaurant in Daytona Beach Shores, one biker couple got engaged on Thursday, and on Friday, another got married. It was a simple ceremony: the groom wore black, and the bride wore white. Leather.

"Things get very romantic here during Bike Week," said Raymond Barahay, the restaurant's owner.

There have been traffic problems — but not as bad as past years, said tourists, residents and city officials. A year of planning paid off, said Daytona Beach traffic engineer Larry Rivera.

"This year the traffic is better; the bikes are quieter, and the bikers are more upbeat," said

John Williams, who lives on a busy street in Daytona Beach. "I am not hearing a bit of animosity toward the bikers."

Today's Rat's Hole Custom Chopper Show was expected to bring 350 entries — 40 more than last year, according to Karl "Big Daddy Rat" Smith, the show's organizer.

And on Sunday morning, the bike parade is a warmup to the 50th running of the Daytona 200 at Daytona International Speedway.

Hours before the start of the race, Actor Peter Fonda, ZZ Top singer Billy Gibbons and the Colorado Precision Drill team plan to lead an estimated 5,000 bikers in what sponsor Harley-Davidson Inc. says will be the largest motorcycle parade in the world.

Between 15,000 and 20,000 spectators are expected. The parade of bikers, will begin revving their engines at 8 a.m. and ride to Harley Heaven at the Daytona International Speedway.

The big crowds haven't necessarily translated into big profits for businesses.

"The people have been fantastic, but they've been sluggish with their purchasing. The country's in a recession," said Smith, who is also the owner of several area T-shirt stores. Other business people agree.

But that could change: The biggest shopping day of the week is today.

"It's not over till it's over," said Tom Scianabio, owner of Tombstone Silverworks, a jewelry manufacturing and retail business with the biker in mind. Advertising in motorcycle and tattoo magazines paid off this week, he said.

"People see the name. They see the ad. It works well," he said.

This is the seventh Bike Week for Dentee Donahue of Cape Cod,

Mass., who expects a significant increase over last year's sales at her D&L Leathers on Main Street. "We're kicking butt," she said.

Tonight, awards will be given to the oldest biker, the best-dressed biker, the best-dressed motorcycle club and the club coming the greatest distance.

This also was the first year the city made a concerted effort to include black bikers in Bike Week, and organizers of "Salute to Bikers," is pleased with the way things have gone.



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Entertainment trades suffer with industry

By Associated Press

ORLANDO — A rush of entertainment trade publications to the Orlando area hasn't paid off — three of six have closed their doors or suspended operations.

Magazine and newsletter publishers saw an opportunity to capitalize on the burgeoning movie and television industry with Disney-MGM and Universal opening operations and Florida an increasingly popular setting for shooting.

But along came the recession. Publishers relying on declining advertising income were struggling to survive, and the level of film production was slower than expected.

Gone are Entertainment Revue, Florida Celebrity and Florida Picture Show. Markee, Florida Blue Sheet are Florida Reel are still publishing.

The magazines that say they are doing well — Blue Sheet and Markee — have kept production costs low or extended their focus beyond Central Florida.

For others, "the advertising base isn't here," said Patrick Charuhas, former art director at Entertainment Revue.

Revue, a slick-cover magazine, notified advertisers in December that it was closing. The magazine was launched in 1988 as a monthly publication for production professionals.

When efforts to boost advertising support failed, publisher Roberto Vetta gave Revue more of a tourist focus last year, focusing on the entertainment side of theme parks and dinner theaters and switching its frequency from monthly to bimonthly.

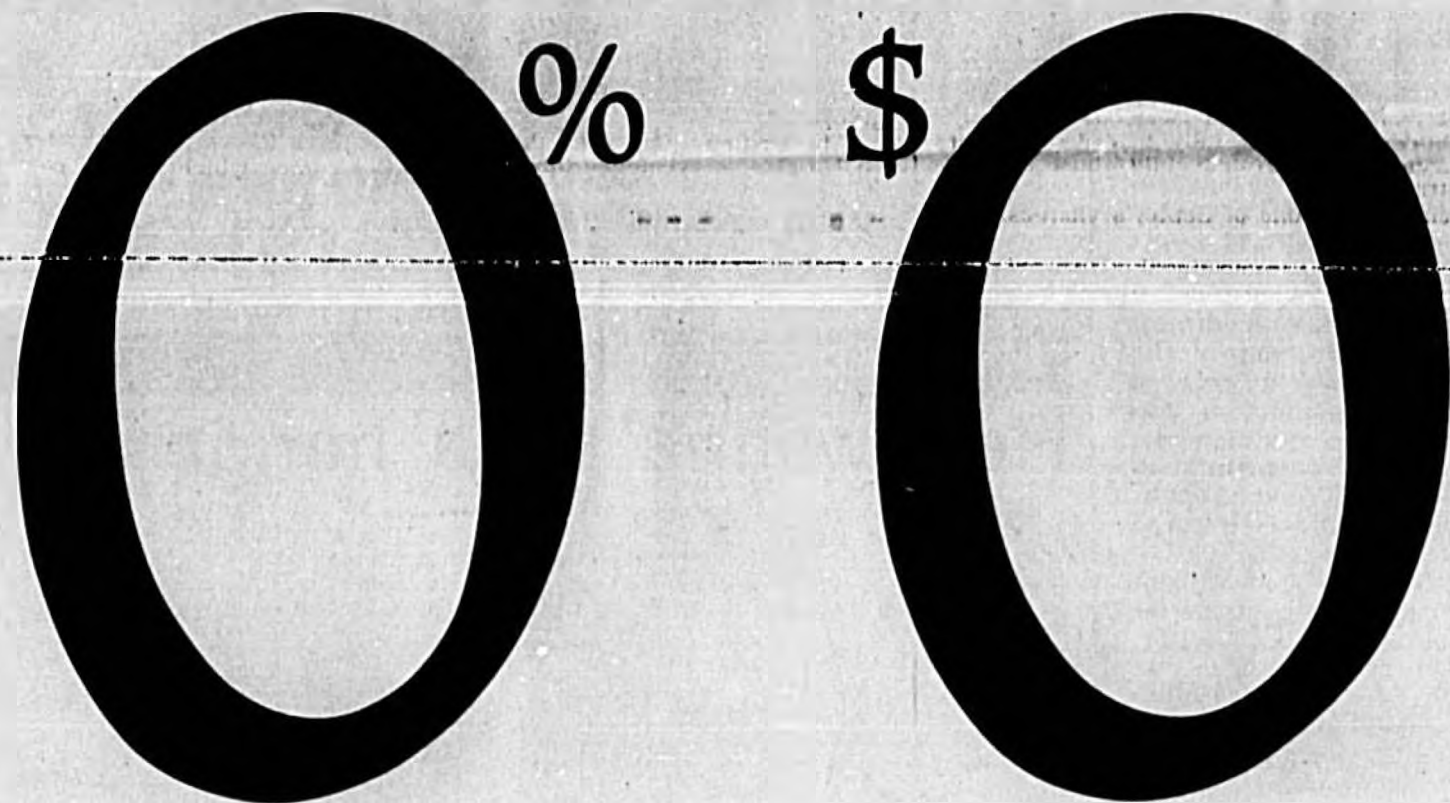
"It was a classic case of it evolving to a point where we realized we simply couldn't take it any further," Charuhas said.

Florida Celebrity, which was begun by Douglas Dobbs in 1987, was designed for actors and others working in front of the camera. It stopped publishing last November but may return later this year if he takes on a business partner. He also is an editorial consultant at Blue Sheet.

"The market, the entertainment industry, it's still coming here," Dobbs said. "It's just coming a lot slower than we expected."

Dennis Zink, publisher of Florida Reel, is trying to keep his magazine afloat by paring production costs and offering advertising incentives.

"It's tough, no question about it," he said. "What we have seen is a lot of the small people who were our advertisers have gone under."



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Editorials/Opinions

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EDITORIALS

Our Bill of Rights: 2 centuries strong

The 19th century British statesman William Gladstone once referred to the Constitution of the United States as "the most wonderful work ever struck off at a given time by the brain and purpose of man." Yet this magnificent document might never have been ratified in 1787 without assurances that specific safeguards would be added soon thereafter.

The Bill of Rights, ratified by the states 200 years ago, limits the government's power over its citizens.

Under these first 10 amendments to the Constitution, Americans are guaranteed fundamental rights, including the freedom to speak openly, to worship as they please, to be safe in their homes from unwarranted searches and seizures. These constitutional safeguards sustain the flame of liberty and have inspired emerging democracies around the world for centuries.

The Bill of Rights has been a constant source of strength for Americans whenever their rights have been threatened. No document in American history, except perhaps the Declaration of Independence, has been cherished so deeply.

Yet a recent public opinion poll found that 59 percent of Americans could not identify the Bill of Rights.

Many pundits doubt whether the American people would even ratify these liberties if they were put to a vote today. In fact, polls show that some Americans would gladly dispense with many of the liberties contained in the Bill of Rights.

Take, for example, the highly emotional flag-burning controversy. Bowing to public sentiment, President Bush proposed a constitutional ban on torching the national emblem. Congress rejected this misguided measure, thus preserving a Supreme Court ruling that such protests, however distasteful, are protected by the First Amendment.

Another contentious First Amendment issue centers on military censorship of the press in the Persian Gulf. A large majority of Americans sides with the military on this point. Some go so far as to question the patriotism of journalists who report unfavorable news about the war. CNN reporter Peter Arnett, whose Baghdad reports were cleared by Iraqi censors, was branded by Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., as an enemy sympathizer. Others have urged that Arnett be tried for treason when he returns to the United States.

These First Amendment issues illustrate the degree to which the Bill of Rights animates and sometimes agitates our lives. In upholding the right of students to refrain from reciting the Pledge of Allegiance in 1943, the high court held that "freedom to differ is not limited to things that do not matter much. That would be a mere shadow of freedom."

The Bill of Rights has been described appropriately as the soul of the nation.

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



"Do you think we ought to disburse our assets?"

School social work week observed

Tuesday, the 26th of February 1991, the School Board of Seminole County unanimously adopted a proclamation designating March 4 through 8, 1991, "School Social Work Week." The proclamation specifically recognized the contributions school social workers make to the educational system.

Lola Jackson has been the lady directing school social work services in the County since 1975. Her precursor, Marie Taylor, was Seminole County's first social worker. She introduced social work services to the schools in 1970. At that time there were approximately 25,000 students and 32 schools. Jackson shared a prized newspaper clipping dated September 3, 1972. The clipping quoted Taylor and stated that her primary function was "to keep our children in school." Her services involved visiting families and helping with items of clothing to facilitate children's return to school. School social workers still perform this service and many more.

Jackson realized that the escalating student population created a need for expansion of school social work services. Currently, there are fourteen school social workers, two attendance officers, and one attendance assistant visiting families under her supervision.

Historically when attendance is a continuing issue at the elementary school level it may be symptomatic of family dysfunction. Consequently, it is more appropriate for a social worker to contact the family and provide help as needed.



SEMINOLE OPINION

LURLENE SWEETING

At the middle and high school levels non attendance is often truancy. Therefore, attendance officers service families at those levels.

The plethora of economic, social and medical problems engulfing families today require special helping skills. Social workers are trained to offer assistance while preserving the dignity of the family.

Social workers are well acquainted with community resources and making proper referrals to private organizations and public agencies.

They often see families in great distress economically and socially. For example, if a family is about to be evicted they would like to intervene prior to the family's becoming homeless. They also work to prevent electric and water services from being disconnected. In essence, they assist families in dire circumstances to meet basic human needs

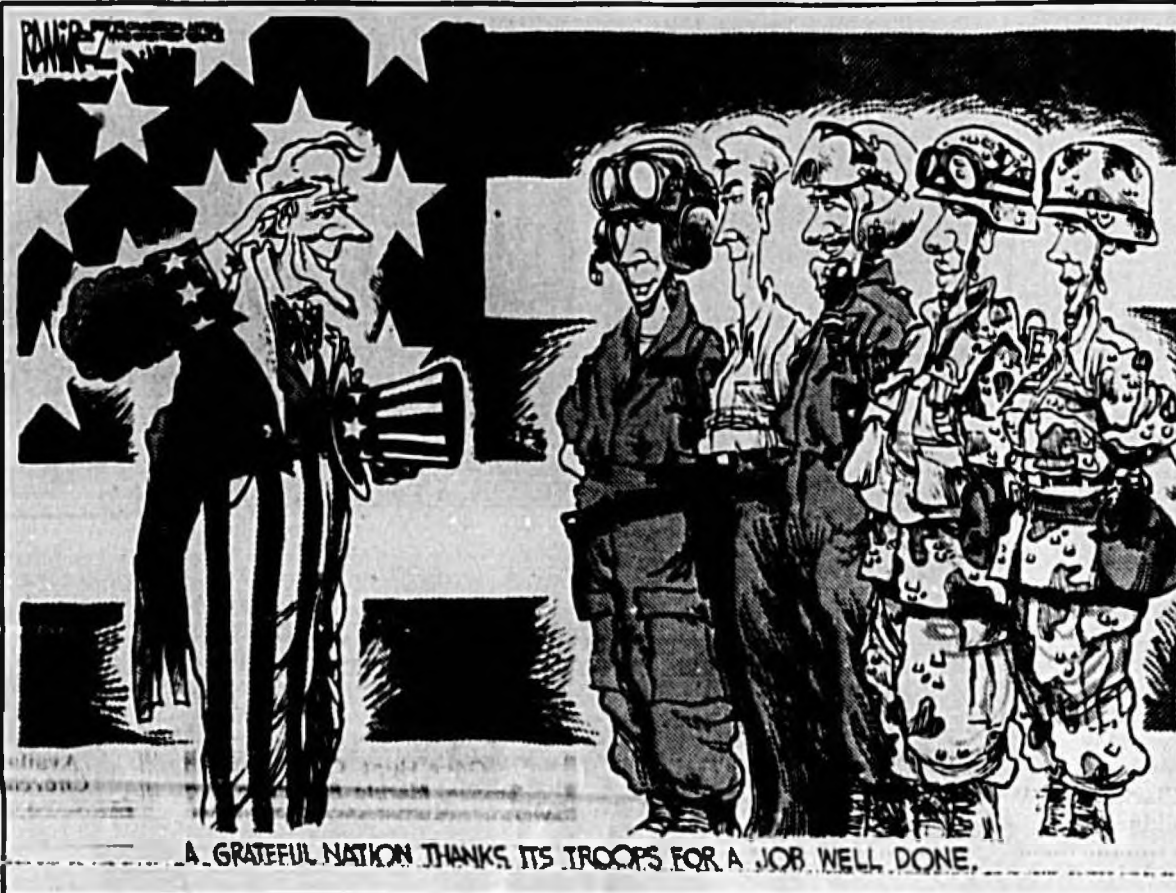
through referrals. School social workers are that part of the educational team that links the schools with the families they serve and the community of which they are a part.

The school district's exceptional education programs utilizes social work services extensively as part of the data gathering process in assessing a student's need for services.

School social workers are professionally trained. Among the 14 social workers on Jackson's staff (including herself), 11 staff members have master's degrees in social work. One has a master's degree in liberal arts and two have bachelor's degrees in social work. There is discussion at the state level to require a master's degree in social work for entry into school social work.

The University of Central Florida doesn't offer a master's level program. They offer a bachelor's of arts in social work. Jackson has an intern from the University of Central Florida interning with them. On occasion they have interns from Florida State's master's degree program. Linda Reabis served her internship with them while at F.S.U.

Social workers observe the same pay schedule as teachers. Jackson envisions greater need for social work services as more social problems arise in the families of the children served by the school district.



A GRATEFUL NATION THANKS ITS TROOPS FOR A JOB WELL DONE.

TOM TIEDE

Hey, wanna' be a hangman?

SMYRNA, Del. — It looked a few years ago as if Delaware was going to carry out its first execution in almost half a century. A convicted murderer named Billy Bailey had exhausted most of the legal-appeal process, and the state's corrections department began making the gloomy but necessary preparations.

The preparations in this case included a gallows. Delaware is one of three states that authorizes hanging as a capital punishment. The old scaffold here, on the grounds of the Smyrna penitentiary, had fallen into disrepair. Hence it was rebuilt behind a large screening fence, which was weathered to an appropriate black.

The penalty was never carried out, as it happened. Bailey got a most timely stay. And in retrospect, that was probably a relief to authorities. Bailey was entitled to choose his form of execution, hanging or legal injection, and if he had picked the former over the latter no one knows if a hangman could have been found.

Hangmen, it seems, are in short supply. It's not work, after all, that is very much called for anymore. Legal authorities say they know of no one who has the required experience in Delaware to handle the job; and, in fact, there may be only a handful of people in all of North America who have practiced the profession.

Fred Silverman is Delaware's ranking deputy attorney general. He says he can't say precisely what would be done if Billy Bailey's execution is rescheduled, and the noose is selected: "I suppose we would ask around in some of the other states. You can't exactly put an advertisement in the paper. It's a problem."

And the problem goes beyond the gallows. Penal officers across the nation have begun to be concerned about soliciting qualified professionals for electrocutions and lethal injections as well. There are 2,400 prisoners under sentence of death in 34 states, and it's increasingly hard to get good help in dispatching them.

In 1989, for example, executioners in Texas took almost an hour to kill a man who did not respond as anticipated to an injection. Executions have also been botched in Florida, where one man was set afire by electric current, and in Alabama, where it took 20 ghastly minutes and repeated high-voltage charges to kill another.

Then there are the out-and-out "killing merchants." One warden in the South says he gets regular calls from "coconuts" peddling "execution ware." Florida is beset with "weird volunteers" every time an electrocution date is announced. And there are several people whose letterheads identify them as execution advisers.

Delaware's Silverman says the botching and the amateur brutes have always been a part of capital punishment. So it's especially impor-

tant to seek real experts for the gallows. There is nothing so distressing, he suggests, as when a hanged man doesn't die, and has to be strung up a second time to satisfy the law.

Officials in Washington state and Montana agree. They are the other jurisdictions that still have scaffolds in place. Veltry Johnson, a corrections publicist in Washington state, says hanging may be a fundamentally low-technology endeavor — a man, a rope and a piece of beam — but it demands extraordinary finesse.

The rope, for one thing, must be of sufficient size and length. There is a dispute as to whether hemp or synthetic is best. And the noose must also be arranged with precision: if the loop does not close tight enough, the neck may not easily break, and, if the cinch gets too close, the head can be wrenched from the body.

Silverman says the rules are spelled out for the most part in, of all things, a U.S. military manual. The armed services once carried out hangings routinely — a sergeant at the Nuremberg war crimes trial was said to have hung 350 people in his career — so Silverman says that hangings in Delaware go by the Army book.

The book was used to reconstruct the Delaware gallows, for instance. Big timbers and a spare roof to repel the rain. The book also suggests that the structure be tested from time to time. Thus, corrections employees have tied a bag of sand to a rope, dropped it through the trap door, and let it popped wide open on the earth.

The book says nothing about finding a hangman, however. And the gallows is inoperable without such a mechanic. Silverman says he has heard rumors about a Canadian hangman who may or may not be available. Other than that, he adds, it might be possible to get a person within the corrections system to accept the assignment.

This kind of thing apparently has happened here once before. Delaware was the last state to use flogging for corporal punishment. And malefactors might still be getting it save for circumstances. The legislature abolished flogging in the 1970s, and one reason was that it was more and more difficult to find whippers.



Botching and the amateur brutes always have been around.

JACK ANDERSON

GIs won't miss Persian gulf much

WITH U.S. FORCES IN SAUDI ARABIA — Ask the soldiers here for a list of things they will least miss about the Persian Gulf, and they will need a ream of paper. Besides the sand and the sun, here are the things U.S. troops will be happy to leave behind:

□ MREs, the ubiquitous Meals Ready to Eat, served in a pouch, consumable hot or cold. We thought they were passable, but we didn't have to eat them for six months.

The meals come in a dozen varieties with tiny bottles of Tabasco sauce to give them some bite. Swaps were the order of the day, and the coveted meal was the one with a little packet of M&M candies.

The soldiers tried to be creative with their rations. Some added cheese and crushed crackers to their tuna and called it a "casserole," but it was not like Mom's home cooking. Others made makeshift chili by mixing the "beef slices" entree with something dubiously

called the "bean component" and Tabasco sauce. Peanut butter fudge was concocted using two cocoa packets, four coffee creamers, one envelope of peanut butter and hot water.

Some Americans even tried to trade their food to the French, but the French turned up their noses.

□ Slow mail. The 300 tons of daily mail came slower and slower en route as trucks were diverted for shipping the more vital supplies to the front. One major figured out it took nearly two months from the time his wife posed a question in a letter and got the answer back. "Writing letters is almost no dialogue at all," he complained. "It's more like two soliloquies that occasionally overlap."

□ Camouflage uniforms. Many soldiers found them too heavy for the desert heat, but the troops had no choice. The Pentagon sent 5.2 million of the outfits to the Gulf. Few soldiers complained about the uncomfortable but necessary kevlar helmets, since they were considered protection against head injuries. But the boots had few fans. The Saudi Shoe Co. in Dammam made a killing selling from 10,000 to 15,000 pairs of light-weight boots (something akin to high-top Hush Puppies) to soldiers who didn't like the Army issue.

□ High security. All the key camps were ringed with sandbags, concertina wire, concrete and machine gun emplacements. No one could go anywhere without a weapon, a gas mask and a password. That made for some interesting ensembles — soldiers wearing T-shirts, shorts and shower shoes with an M-16 and a gas mask slung over their shoulders. And there were some bizarre conversations. A guard might say, "Well sir, read any good NOVELS lately," to which a soldier was supposed to answer, "No, just a lot of RUBBISH." One division rejected the use of "bedroom" and "crusade" as the password and response of the day. The disappointed soldiers had planned a fine variety of exchanges around that combination.

□ Dirty clothes and sleeping bags. Laundry facilities were rare, and hand washing clothes meant hanging them out to dry in a sand storm. The Pentagon was supposed to supply enough spare sleeping bags so the troops could rotate their dirty ones into the laundry, but the spares never materialized. Anyone who turned a sleeping bag over to the laundry had to sleep a few nights bundled in clothing until the bag came back.

□ Latrines. They are always rudimentary, and never the high point of military life. In Vietnam, locals were hired for the cleanup and burning of waste, but in this war Americans had to do their own.



Soldiers tried to be creative with their rations.

Babe

Continued from Page 1A

baseball with an authentic signature of the Babe is now \$5,000.

As Ruth waited at home place that day he appeared tired and haggard. But when he stepped up to the microphone to acknowledge his welcome to Sanford he threw back his shoulders and displayed that famous "grin" of his. But the folks there that day could see it was only a matter of time for Ruth.

He was suffering with throat cancer. He had gone through several operations. During the winter of 1947-1948 he resided here in Florida. He said he thought that it had done him some good and that he hoped he'd get back most of his health. But it wasn't to be.

It was August 16, 1948 — exactly five months later to the day. I was at Harris Field in Gainesville, broadcasting a Florida State League game between the Sanford Giants and the G-Men. Suddenly, through my earphones I heard the announcer at WTRR in Sanford break into the broadcast. He said, "We regret to report that Babe Ruth is dead." He had died in a New York City hospital. There were several thousand

people at Sanford's old Municipal Stadium that March day. And, if they're still living they'll never forget seeing the great Yankee slugger in person the day Babe Ruth came to Sanford.

Thanks to Alva Conway, one of the twin daughters of Elmer "Swede" Lundquist who spent most of his life with Hill Implementation Company, we now know that one of the early principals of Eastside Primary at Palmetto and Sixth Street was Velma Mitchell. She also was the principal at Southside Primary for many years. Mildred Pearce also called to let us know about Mrs. Mitchell. But we also were called by Mrs. Elizabeth Leffler Bush who not only told us about Mrs. Mitchell but that even before when Emma Owens was Eastside's principal. She was assisted by Annie Mae Dyson and Mrs. L.P. McCollough. Mr. McCollough was a Sanford grocer. During those days Carmeta Barber Ray was a teacher at Eastside. Mrs. Bush is the wife of former Seminole County Engineer Bill Bush.

I recently saw a list of potential candidates for the Seminole

County Sports Hall of Fame. I noticed the name of Murray Kenner. I recalled the last time I saw Murray he was with his brother Jack at an NFL exhibition game at Tampa Stadium between the Washington Redskins and the Miami Dolphins. So, I called Jack to find out about Murray who was better known as "Ushy."

Murray is now 77 and lives in Lake Mary. While at Seminole High he played football and in his senior year was an All-Southern center. He also starred in track, basketball and baseball. At one time he was with the NFL's Philadelphia Eagles. When Murray left football he turned to boxing. Later he completed his athletic career when for several years he served as a sparring partner for the former great heavyweight champion, Joe Louis.

By the way, you old timers might like to know that Murray and Jack's cousin, Anna Kanner Samuels and her husband Lee are still residing in Atlanta. Anna was a teacher for many years in local schools. There couldn't be many of us who are up in years that didn't have Miss Anna for a teacher in junior or senior high school.



Kim Glassinger (left) and Dave Winger help paint front porch of Sanford home.

Volunteers

Continued from Page 1A

Sanford. She was born on the land her father Richard Johnson farmed where the Central Florida Regional Airport is now. Her father sold his land to the federal government for the former military airfield, she said. Her father also farmed the east

Sanford neighborhood where she now lives, Jones said.

"I remember the postman used to live down there," Jones said pointing to a nearby white house. "He used to bring his horse right up there at noon. This is a really old neighborhood."

DEATHS



CHARLES VALENTINE MIKLUS
Charles Valentine Miklus, 69, of Tallahassee, formerly of Sanford, died Tuesday at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center. Born in Clarkburg, W. Va., he moved to Tallahassee six months ago from

Sanford, where he resided for the past 25 years. He retired in 1969 after serving in the Navy for more than 30 years as a Navy Aviation Ordnance Chief Petty Officer. He was at Pearl Harbor when the Japanese attacked the Hawaiian Islands in 1941 and also served in the Korean and Vietnam War.

He was a member of Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church, Lake Mary, National Pearl Harbor Survivors Association, Pearl Harbor Survivors Association of Central Florida Chapter 2, VFW Post, Sanford, USS St. Louis (CL-49) Survivors Association and the Fleet Reserve Association Branch 147. He was also a member of Best Years Senior Mixed Bowling League of the Naval Training Center in Orlando and Sanford.

Survivors include son, Lawrence C., Tallahassee, daughter, Charlyne Virginia Bourne, Houston, Texas; sisters, Ludmilla Lindner, Veronica Sangl, both of Bayonne, N.J. and Rosalie Holot of Clarksburg, W. Va.; three grandchildren.

Bevis Colonial Funeral Home, Tallahassee, in charge of arrangements.

MABEL PEACH

Mabel Peach, 94, 1215 Onora St., Sanford, died Thursday at Longwood Health Care Center. Born Aug. 29, 1897, she moved to Sanford from Lynnfield, Mass., in 1984. She was a homemaker and a member of Center Methodist Church in Saugus, Mass.

Survivors include daughters, Marion Meyerhoff of Del Ray Beach, Irene Smith, Sanford, Patricia Hocking, Lynnfield; sons, Clyde, Indianapolis, Alfred, Peabody, Mass., William, Lynnhurst, Mass., Norman, Saugus; 18 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Homes, Oaklawn Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

MARGARET LOIS WAGNER

Margaret Lois Wagner, 69, 417 Hacienda Village, Winter Springs, died Wednesday at Longwood Health Care Center. Born April 20, 1921, in Athens, Ala., she was owner-operator of a beauty shop and a member of Church of Christ.

Survivors include husband, James; daughter, Mrs. Steven Casebolt, Kentucky; sons, Jim

Green, Robert, both of Orlando; sisters, Vernice Huntley, Catheran Rancy, both of Athens, Joyce Hart, Florida; two grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

FUNERALS

MIKLUS, CHARLES VALENTINE
A Mass of the Resurrection was held Friday at Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church, Tallahassee. The burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Va., on Wednesday, March 12, at 3 p.m. with full military honors. The services in Arlington will be under the direction of the Brinsfield Funeral Home of Leonardtown, Md. Memorial contributions may be made to the Big Band Hospice, 1922 Miccosukee Road, Tallahassee, FL 32308.
Bevis Colonial Funeral Home, 2710 N. Monroe St., Tallahassee, in charge of arrangements.

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Seminole High School Springfest

Springfest

Continued from Page 1A

among all the organizations that participated in the day's activities.

Lundquist said that so many chicken lunches were sold that the chefs had trouble keeping up with the orders. By 3 p.m., more than 750 orders had been filled.

"Because of the weather it took so much longer to cook the chickens," he said. "We had people standing in line waiting for the lunches."

The covered walkways that connect all the buildings at Seminole High School may have saved the day, Lundquist said.

"Everyone just stayed under

the walkways and nobody got too wet out here today," he said.

If it had not been for the rain, organizers said the Springfest would have been even more successful, but no one was complaining.

"We did really well," said Jeanette Stiffey, who helped put the Springfest together. "I don't think anyone would complain."

School officials feel that the fundraiser was a success and hope to begin a tradition.

"This was loads of fun," Lundquist said. "It was our first, but it certainly won't be our last."



Students and others alike sought shelter to keep dry during the rain Saturday at Seminole High School's Springfest.



Freshman cheerleader Angi Davis was cold.



Customer Joyce Jones (left) stops at table set up Saturday for Springfest by members of the Seminole High School girls soccer team: Dianna Davis, Lisa Lindamood, Christy Oliver, Dana Speigle, Dawn Burks and Darlene Pinto.



Seminole High's Air Force Junior ROTC table was set up to raise money for the military ball and was staffed by Sgt. Lisa Peters (left), S.Sgt. Kathy Metzger and Cadet Tech Sgt. Jerrl Sharp.

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Attorney general probes Southern Bell

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — The state will conduct a criminal investigation into a sales scam at Southern Bell Telephone Co. that has already been reviewed by the company and is still under inquiry by utility regulators.

Attorney General Bob Butterworth's office will determine "if there were crimes committed and who's responsible for it," said Peter Antonacci, deputy attorney general. "We are going to have a full-scale investigation

by our economic crimes unit." The company disclosed the sales scam last fall and said it had fired five workers in Orlando and West Palm Beach and refunded \$600,000 to 40,000 customers who had been signed for maintenance services they had not approved.

Southern Bell spokesman Spero Canton said Butterworth's office knew about an internal company probe of the sales scam for several months and that the company will cooperate with the new investigation.

"We're going to cooperate with

anybody who wants to find out more information about this," Canton said.

The state Public Service Commission, which regulates utilities, and Public Counsel Jack Shreve, who represents consumers in cases before the commission, also have been scrutinizing bogus customer billings that were part of an illegal scheme that lasted more than 10 years.

The commission and Shreve began their investigations to determine how long company managers knew about the problem before they took action.

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Bush still stands by his man

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON — White George Bush soars, Dan Quayle wallows, his rating in opinion polls hardly benefits from Persian Gulf War euphoria. Yet the White House insists Quayle is "lock-solid" on the 1992 Republican ticket.

But the question is whether by 1996, Americans can think of Quayle as "President Quayle."

"I think he's getting a bad rap," said political scientist Theodore Lowi of Cornell University, who quickly added that

he's no fan of Quayle. "Part of the wimp factor for Bush came from his behaving like a vice president should."

And that, said Lowi, is what Quayle is doing.

Bush managed to overcome jibes that he was a wimp, a lap dog, a second banana unwilling to cite any issue on which he differed with Ronald Reagan. So, why not Quayle?

"Nobody ever said George Bush wasn't smart," said Democratic pollster Peter Hart. "Nobody ever said George Bush didn't have experience."

A Republican who insisted on

anonymity put it more harshly: "No one thought George Bush was too stupid to be president."

Friends, foes and academics speculate at length on the meaning and the depth of the vice president's image problem and what he might do to repair it. Ironically, the prospect that Republicans have a sure winner in 1992 is prompting concern that the GOP could find itself with a sure loser in '96.

Special notice is given to polls that say Quayle finishes nearly 20 points behind Gen. Colin Powell when Republicans are asked their preference for the 1992 vice presidential nomination.

Dump Quayle for the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff? No way, says the White House.

But it's an idea that makes the hearts of Quayle critics beat a little faster. They argue that Quayle can't win in '96 and that after two terms as vice president he'd have a big edge in the race for the GOP nomination.

"The fear is that the party is sufficiently made up of loyalists that Quayle could use the trappings of Air Force 2," said another anonymous Republican critic of the vice president. "The fear is that he could ride that all the way to the nomination and, of course, then there goes what would then be a 16-year string of control of the White House."

Mitch Daniels, a former White House political director, brushes off the Quayle bashing.

"All vice presidents face this," Daniels said. "But George Bush proved they could not only surmount it, but do it very suddenly. Right now, Dan Quayle never looked any better from the standpoint that the ticket is looking very formidable and scintilla of a chance that he wasn't going to be on it has been erased."

"We're going to get used to Dan Quayle," said scholar Stephen Hess of the Brookings Institution. "His hair is going to gray, lines will appear on his face."

Hess, under the assumption that a Bush-Quayle ticket is victorious next year, added: "The American people will learn to live with Dan Quayle. The problem then becomes contemplating him as president."

With approval ratings in the 85 percent to 90 percent range, Bush is riding high in the aftermath of the Persian Gulf War. And Bush is the only person whose backing Quayle needs in 1992.

"A Bush-Quayle ticket is a lock-solid ticket in 1992," said White House staff chief John Sununu.

Conservative court deals blow to conservatives

By JAMES H. RUBIN
AP News Analysts

WASHINGTON — An increasingly conservative Supreme Court dealt an ironic, devastating defeat last week to a cause close to the hearts and pocket-books of many conservatives.

The court, with a near unanimity that delighted and amazed consumer activists, decried the American business community's campaign for more protection from costly lawsuits.

By a 7-1 margin, the justices refused to limit the size of punitive damage awards juries may impose to punish and deter wrongdoers.

It may not be the court's last word on the subject. But for now, the justices have turned thumbs down on granting new constitutional protection to corporations that claim they are being treated unfairly. Many conservative organizations had urged the court to provide such protection.

But what amounts to an anti-business ruling also is a triumph for judicial restraint — a core doctrine of the conservative legal agenda.

The ruling "is an irony for those who thought judicial restraint always means a victory for corporate America," said Alan Slobodin, head of the conservative Washington Legal Foundation. He favors limits on punitive damage awards.

Court watchers and legal scholars said the decision demonstrated the justices' reluctance to act like a legislature, setting policy rather than interpreting the Constitution.

"If the court opened the door to the manufacturers' argument, there simply was no end to it," said Arthur Bryant, head of the pro-consumer Lawyers for Public Justice.

"Imposing restrictions on what a state can do would get the court into a mess," added Georgetown University law professor Mark Tushnet. "It would mean a lot of supervision of the instructions judges gave to juries."

Slobodin held out the hope the justices still might find some punitive damage awards are so excessive they exceed constitutional bounds, but spokesmen for the business community were more pessimistic.

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IN BRIEF

Get ready for 'Our First'

ORLANDO — Florida Hospital announces "Our First," a free program designed to help first-time parents get ready for the physical, emotional and lifestyle changes that come with having a baby.

Membership in the Our First program gives expectant parents information and support that's especially helpful before and after the baby arrives. Services include:

- Physician referral (if requested)
 - A monthly newsletter with tips for expectant parents
 - Access to the Our First "Stork Line," a special telephone information service
 - Valuable discounts from area merchants
 - Information about parent education classes
- For more information about Florida Hospital's Our First program, call the Stork Line at 897-1700, or check with your physician.

Addiction relapse prevention lecture set

ORLANDO — "There is hope for relapse prone alcohol and drug patients who do not respond to traditional treatment methods," according to Terence Gorski, M.A., C.A.C., who will be speaking at the University Behavioral Center, 2500 Discovery Drive, in March.

Gorski will present an overview of the CENAPS Model of Relapse Prevention at a skills training workshop. The model has been found effective in reducing the frequency, duration, and severity of alcohol and drug relapse episodes. Gorski, a nationally and internationally recognized speaker, will describe common warning signs that lead to relapse and the nine steps of the prevention theory.

Six continuing education units will be provided for attendees. The workshop will be held March 23rd from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the University Behavioral Center. There will be a \$25 registration fee which includes lunch.

For additional information, contact Karla Brunig at 407-281-7000.

Red Cross offers 'Time Out for Parents'

ORLANDO — Central Florida Chapter of the American Red Cross presents "Time Out for Parents," a Sunday respite for caretakers of military children.

Children (to age 12) of military personnel participating in Operation Desert Storm are invited to spend a few hours of supervised activity at the Red Cross Chapter House, 5 N. Bumby, Sundays, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Lunch and snacks provided. Call 894-4141 for more information. Reservations requested but not required. Please, well children only.

Hospice forms support group

ORLANDO — Hospice of Central Florida, Inc. has formed a support and social group to meet the unique needs of the "younger widowed" person. The group will meet at 7 p.m. on the first and third Tuesday of each month at the Central Christian Church, located at I-4 and Ivanhoe near downtown Orlando.

Discussion topics will include grief, changing roles, raising children, employment and socialization. For more information contact Hospice of Central Florida Bereavement Coordinator Jim Monahan at 875-0028.

Self-esteem workshop set

WINTER PARK — "Helping Yourself," an all-day self-esteem workshop for women with Dr. Anne-Marie Bercik will be presented March 24, from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at the Langford Hotel, 300 E. New England Ave.

Dr. Bercik is a licensed psychologist with extensive experience in therapeutic work with women. She has conducted seminars and workshops on women's issues throughout Central Florida. "Helping Yourself" is a full day devoted to self-understanding, self-acceptance, and self-nurturing.

Workshop fee: \$45. To register or for further information call Carol West at 671-2258, Monday — Friday, 9:30 a.m. — 5 p.m.

Support group announces meeting

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The "Gulf Crisis Support Group," a free support group for family members and friends of military personnel, meets Tuesdays from 5-6 p.m. at the Florida Counseling and Psychiatric Center at 616 E. Altamonte Drive.

This special support group is a community service of the Florida Hospital Center for Psychiatry and the Florida Counseling and Psychiatric Center.

For more information, call 260-6655, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. — 5 p.m.

Wine tasting to benefit MDA

ORLANDO — The Second Annual "Wines of the World" wine tasting, an event featuring over 100 wines from around the world, will be held at the Church Station Orchid Garden Ballroom on March 24 from 4-7 p.m.

Proceeds from the wine tasting will benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association and help provide top quality services to patients in the Central Florida area.

This event is part of MDA's yearlong fundraising efforts that culminate with the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon.

Tickets are \$20 per person or \$35 per couple and are available at the door or in advance at Church Street Station, area retail wine shops, or by calling the Muscular Dystrophy Association at 677-6665. All ticket holders will receive free admission to Church Street Station the day of the tasting.

Spread the green

WINTER PARK — Many local bars, restaurants and convenience stores are spreading Irish cheer and helping in the fight against 40 neuromuscular diseases by selling green and gold shamrocks until St. Patrick's Day, March 17. Carroll, Wayne Densch and Maris, Anheuser-Busch distributors, have been active in recruiting establishments' participation. Green shamrocks are sold for a \$1 donation and gold shamrocks are sold for a \$5 donation to the Muscular Dystrophy Association, which provides vital patient care services and research for muscular dystrophy.

The Shamrocks Against Dystrophy program is part of MDA's continuing fundraising efforts.

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HOUSE CALL

Smokers prone to complex diseases

By DR. JAMES E. QUINN
Family Practitioner

The largest health problem that primary care physicians face today is a patient who smokes. He or she is prone to many complex, crippling and fatal diseases. Smoking is the most important cause of death and illness that could be prevented by the patient himself.

Approximately 390,000 people die each year in America from smoking. People die from multiple types of cancer, cerebrovascular disease (strokes), coronary artery disease (heart attacks) and pulmonary diseases such as emphysema and chronic bronchitis. What is even worse, patients suffer such disability and pain as their diseases slowly overcome them.

Doctors often hear "we all die of something" when they ask why patients choose to smoke, but the way smokers die, prematurely and painfully, is something the medical profession would like to prevent.

Why do people smoke? Most of our patients tell us they would like to quit. Many have tried multiple times only to fail. Some have bought gadgets or had acupuncture or taken medications without success. Because of this, many people feel they are



Smoking is the most important cause of death and illness that could be prevented by the patient himself.

—Dr. James E. Quinn

weak and give up trying. The reason they continue to smoke is because nicotine is one of the most addictive drugs available legally or illegally. Researchers have shown that nicotine may be even more addictive than cocaine. Therefore, in any attempt to quit smoking, the patient must realize they are not just fighting a "habit" but trying to actually attempt to withdraw from a highly addictive drug.

Why should people quit? The reasons are numerous. Obviously to decrease the risk of the many diseases makes quitting worthwhile. Also, the cost of a cigarette when medical bills are added is over one dollar apiece.

Passive smoking that family and co-workers suffer also should be considered. Finally, setting a role model for growing children is important. It is awfully hard to tell a child not to smoke when you are!

How do you quit? Many people have quit different ways. Eighty-five percent of people quit "cold turkey" just like other people addicted to illegal drugs have to quit their drug. Tapering seldom works though is worth trying if a person sets a schedule and a date to finally quit. Avoiding caffeine helps decrease the drive for nicotine so temporary cessation of products with caffeine can be helpful. The

patient should also realize the withdrawal is about 21 days long and therefore, should not expect to be over their symptoms in a week.

Other things that help are being physically active since most weight gain from smoking occurs from patients decreasing their movement during the withdrawal period. Some patients have benefited from the nicotine gum available from their doctor.

So is it worth it? If I've smoked thirty years I could still get cancer couldn't I? The studies show that the patient's cancer risks go down immediately after quitting, and by five years after quitting, the risk of cancer falls to the level of non-smokers.

Out of all the subjects I could have written for this column, I chose this one because smoking is by far the leading cause of diseases my patients need treatment for and these diseases, once they occur, are the most devastating. I encourage all of you who smoke to realize how tough it is to quit but it is worth it. Good Luck!

Dr. James E. Quinn is a family practitioner at 2209 French Ave., Sanford. The health column is provided as a community service by the Seminole County Medical Society. Inquiries may be directed to the medical society.

Arnold Palmer Hospital offers programs to help abusive, new parents with variety of services

ORLANDO — Over the last 10 years, thousands of children and their families have utilized the services of the Child Protection Team (CPT), the Developmental Center for Infants and Children and the Neonatal Parent Infant Education (NeoPIE) Program at the Arnold Palmer Hospital for Children & Women.

According to Program Manager Toni Baker, the CPT program was established in 1980 by a grant through the Department of Health and Rehabilitation Services and Children's Medical Services. Using a multi-disciplinary approach, CPT provides a full range of services for the prevention, assessment, identification and treatment of child abuse and neglect, as well as training and education to the communities of Orange, Osceola and Seminole counties.

"One of the goals of CPT is to help break the cycle of child abuse and neglect through education, networking, increasing community awareness and providing a consistent resource for child abuse prevention programs within the tri-county area," said Baker.

Baker added that the CPT has been selected as one of only five exemplary teams in the nation by the National Police Foundation, the American Bar Association and the American Public Welfare Association.

The Developmental Center for Infants and Children is dedicated to helping families understand

the development of their infants and children, so that they may encourage a strengthening of intellectual, emotional, social and physical skills. The center, along with the Child Protection Team and the NeoPIE Program office, is housed at its new location at 1717 S. Orange Avenue in Orlando.

Developmental Center Manager Michael Dey, said that infants and children receive a comprehensive developmental evaluation. "An interdisciplinary approach is utilized to complete evaluations, resulting in substantial cost and time savings to families."

Dey said that originally, the Center only evaluated infants admitted to the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU) at the Arnold Palmer Hospital. Developmental evaluations are now available to any child from birth to four years of age with the primary focus being in the first two years.

Dey added that funding for the Center is provided primarily by a grant through the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

The Neonatal Parent/Infant Education (NeoPIE) Program works closely with the center. This program provides home-based intervention services for babies at high risk for developmental disabilities who have been discharged from the NICU.

For more information about the Child Protection Team, please

call 843-0331 or 237-6356 for information about the Developmental Center for Infants and

Children. Please call 841-5111, extension 5919 for information about the NeoPIE Program.



Dr. Michael A. Beim

Patient of the Week

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No one likes to go through life with nagging back pains. After a full day's work you want to be able to come home and relax comfortably with family and friends. And when you get up in the morning, you want to be able to feel refreshed and up

to the challenge of another day's work.

If you have a posture problem, if your spinal column is out of alignment and causing painful pressure on nerve centers, you may be able to benefit from treatment that brings welcome relief from pain and discomfort.

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Iraqis riot; POWS head home

By THOMAS WAGNER
Associated Press Writer

Twenty-one Americans who were captured behind enemy lines headed for home Saturday, as a top U.S. official tried to use the allied victory to nudge Kuwait toward democracy and improve security in the Middle East.

Saturday also was a good day for some of the journalists who covered the Persian Gulf War and the civil unrest that followed in Iraq. After about a week's captivity in Iraq, 40 correspondents, including 11 Americans, and two men identified as U.S. servicemen drove to freedom in Jordan.

As Iraq released its last known American captives, anti-government unrest in Iraq, first reported more than a week ago, continued to spread and intensify, according to opposition sources and travelers.

"It's a real massacre," one person who left Iraq said of the fighting in the southern city of Basra, Iraq's second largest. "The deaths are in thousands. The houses have been

"It's a real massacre. The deaths are in thousands. The houses have been leveled."

-Refugee from Basra

leveled."

The harshness of Saddam Hussein's crackdown on the uprising prompted Washington to warn him not to use chemical weapons against the rebels, as he did against a popular uprising in Iraq several years ago.

In an effort to help the rebellious forces, some of the American soldiers stationed in occupied Iraq are providing the insurgents with guns and ammunition, U.S. military intelligence officers said Saturday.

The officers told The Associated Press that although U.S. policy forbids it, some GIs are handing the material to the rebels while

others are leaving it behind for them. The officers said the practice was not widespread.

At military bases across the United States, meanwhile, American citizens continued to extend the warm welcome to returning GIs that the soldiers of the unpopular Vietnam War looked for and never received.

"I think it's time people get back into patriotism," said Dave Rice, organizer of a parade in Scottsbluff, Neb.

In all, 4,000 American soldiers headed home Friday to bases in Texas, California, Maine, North Carolina, Georgia, Kentucky, Oklahoma and Louisiana.

Meanwhile, the 21 former American POWs — some injured, all worried about the nine U.S. servicemen who remain missing in action — finally left the Persian Gulf region aboard a VIP jetliner and a medical evacuation plane.

Top Bush administration officials will be among the throng to greet the 19 men and two women Sunday at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington.

With war win, retailers offer military discounts

By The Associated Press

Retailers are switching from yellow ribbons to deep discounts for the military to boost lagging business, but they don't want to look like they're riding the coattails of the Gulf War victory.

Ford Motor Co. is offering the Ford Military Program, allowing dealers to sell any 1990, '91 or '92 model Ford, Lincoln or Mercury for 4 percent over dealer cost compared to the standard 25 percent.

Ross Roberts, Ford vice president and general manager of the company's Lincoln-Mercury division, told Florida dealers in Orlando on Friday that the earmark would cover any losses for vehicles sold under the program, which intentionally has a low profile.

"It is a very difficult problem for us because we feel it is a delicate line to walk to make sure we aren't capitalizing on the war," Roberts said.

Chrysler already has extended rebate deadlines on some vehicles for military

personnel, and General Motors Corp. is considering a military discount plan.

Airlines, among the leading losers in the recession, also were quick to respond to the war's end.

USAir is offering "Desert Storm Discounts" in a sales pitch that mentions it was the first airline to offer flight discounts. Many major carriers have followed suit, offering 70 percent off the full coach fares to military personnel, reservists and their immediate families.

Walt Disney Co. is working out the final details of a plan to offer free tickets through Veterans Day to each Gulf War veteran and a guest good for admission to the Magic Kingdom in Orlando or Disneyland in Anaheim, Calif.

Other attractions, including Universal Studios Florida, are offering promotions of their own. Some can be obtained through the Navy's office of information, tours and tickets, which serves all active and retired military personnel.

Intelligence officers: Iraqi rebels getting U.S. guns

Associated Press

KUWAIT CITY — Some American troops in Iraq are providing Iraqi rebels with ammunition and guns although U.S. policy forbids it, U.S. military intelligence officers said Saturday.

The military intelligence officers also said reports that Iraq's Republican Guard had

crushed the rebellion in Iraq's second-largest city, Basra, appeared to be premature.

"It's a very fluid situation there," one officer said, speaking on condition of anonymity. "We know they are cracking down but the rebels are fighting back."

Earlier reports said the Republican Guard controlled the city but the officer said he

believed the guard only dominated certain sections of the town.

Officers said several rebel groups fighting Saddam Hussein's troops in the southern Iraqi city of Nassiriya had approached U.S. forces stationed south of the city and asked for weapons.

He said battalion command-

ers in the area had requested orders from the army's Central Command in Saudi Arabia on what to do.

"They were told that we were not to get involved," the officer said.

However, another intelligence officer said that despite the ruling some soldiers passed ammunition and weapons.

Cops clash, tanks roll in Yugoslavia

By DUSAN STOJANOVIC
Associated Press Writer

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — The federal government sent dozens of tanks into Belgrade on Saturday after police clashed violently with 100,000 protesters rallying against Communist rule in the republic of Serbia.

A police officer and a demonstrator were killed in fierce street battles and 76 people were injured, in the most serious riots in four decades of Marxist rule in the republic, which is Yugoslavia's largest.

To quell the violence, the federal presidency deployed tanks in front of the state television building and at other points around the city.

The battles arose after an opposition rally that began as a protest against biased Communist media reports. Demonstrators, demanding that Communist leaders resign, began to throw rocks. Police fired live ammunition, tear gas, water cannons and rubber bullets to push back the crowds.

The injured included Dragoljub Miceunovic, a leader of the opposition Democratic Party, the state news agency Tanjug reported.

Vuk Draskovic, the leading Serbian opposition figure, was arrested at the Serbian Parliament while negotiating with authorities, said Jovan Marjanovic, vice president of Draskovic's Serbian Renewal Movement.

Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, a pro-Communist hard-liner, asserted on television that "the forces of chaos and madness must be confronted by all legal means." He said he might call an emergency session of Parliament Sunday to discuss the conflict.

Facing opposition in Serbia from anti-Communist forces, Milosevic is also embroiled in conflict with the leaders of pro-Western republics who seek to shape the country into a loose confederation of six sovereign states. Serbia and the leadership of one other republic, Montenegro, seek to maintain a strong federal system.

After Draskovic's arrest, other opposition members refused to leave the parliament building, and some declared a hunger strike, Marjanovic said.

The opposition leaders met with Serbian Premier Dragutin Zelenovic and demanded the resignation of five state TV editors. They also said Interior Minister Radmilo Bogdanovic must be held responsible for the police attack.

Zelenovic promised that everybody's responsibility will be determined, but we cannot accuse anyone without proof," Tanjug reported.

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Softball

Continued from 1B

10-hit attack with a triple, two doubles, a single, six RBI and two runs scored. Shyonna Toste added two doubles, five RBI and four runs scored. Beth Janson was the winning pitcher. Heather House suffered the loss.

BAWES (13 and UNDER)

Undeferred Flightline Software (4-0) has a one-game lead over The Letter Box and Cafe Sorrento (both 3-1). Sun Bank Capital Management is 2-2. The Briar Corporation and The Headliner Man are both 1-3 while D.R. Murray Company is 0-4.

March 5

Kathryn Hawarah contributed 10 outs on defense and led the offense with a home run, double, two singles, four RBI and a run scored as Flightline Software dropped The Letter Box 11-5. Jennifer Gillepie added a home run with Lisa Sieber adding a triple, single and two RBI. Lindsay Merrell was the winning pitcher. Stephanie Dale took the loss.

Melissa Barney had a triple, double, two singles and four runs scored to help Flightline Software romp over Cafe Sorrento 20-1. Heather Ehrhidge chipped in with two triples, two singles and three RBI while Yra Segarra added a home run and two RBI. The winning pitcher was Lindsay Merrell. Suffering the loss was Amy Hall.

The Headliner Man topped the D.R. Murphy Company for its first win. Jamie Hurtog was the winning pitcher. Offensive stars were Danielle Bierley (triple, two singles, three RBI), Hurtog (two singles, three RBI) and Kathy Kachler (double, single, two RBI).

Sun Bank Capital Management scored five runs in the top of the seventh inning, then survived a five-run rally by The Briar Corporation to pull out a 15-13 win.

STARLINGS (10 and UNDER)

Atlantic Plumbing is alone in first with a 3-0

mark. A game back in a three-way tie for second are Perkins Restaurants-Lake County, Blockbuster Video and Winn Dixie (all 2-1). Seminole Batting Range is 1-1 while Dynamites and Rinker Materials are both 0-3.

March 3

Marie Coode led a 17-hit attack with a home run, two singles, four RBI and a run scored as Blockbuster Video topped Dynamites 18-4. Kelly Piacentini added a triple, single, two RBI and two runs scored while Lindsey Bradley contributed a single and three RBI. Winning pitcher Megan Francis struck out seven. Infielders Sheena Gracey, Lindsey Bradley and Angela Fulmer played well defensively.

Winning pitcher Heather Kaerk worked three shutout innings while contributing a double, single and three RBI in Winn Dixie's 14-4 defeat of Rinker Materials. Kristin Shupp added a single, three RBI and a run scored. Angie Benton, who pitched the last two innings in relief of Kaerk, chipped in with two singles, two RBI and two runs scored. Julie Johnson was the losing pitcher.

Ashley Webster caught a line drive and tagged a runner standing off base for an unassisted double play in Atlantic Plumbing's 11-0 win over Perkins Restaurants-Lake County. Katie Auerbach was the winning pitcher while Megan Dontrich took the loss. Offensive stars were Katie McAuliffe (three singles, two runs scored) and Sarah Smith (a home run, two singles, two runs scored).

SPARROWS (9 and UNDER)

Macasphalt (2-1) has a half-game lead over Winter Springs (1-1) and a full game advantage on Sedgwick James (1-3).

On March 2, Macasphalt scored four runs in each of the four innings they played to defeat Sedgwick James 16-7.

Lyman Invitational

Table containing results for Lyman Invitational, Team Results, Individual Results, and High Point Trophy winners.

Baseball

Continued from 1B

and Johnson had a double, a single and a run scored to lead the offense. Jeremy Myers had two singles, scored two runs and had one RBI for the Athletics.

Feb. 26

Justin Anderson and Matt Allega combined on the pitching win as the Red Sox buried the Reds 10-1. Doing the damage offensively for the Red Sox were Tony Carrao (triple, single, three RBI), Barrett Klinger (double, RBI) and Mike Pagalaski (single, RBI). Josh Blanton had a single for the Reds.

Feb. 27

Aaron Wood struck out five as the Casselberry Indians ripped the Winter Springs Tigers 16-2. Mark Lafaber (double, three runs, two RBI) and Rick Rodriguez (double, three runs, RBI) provided the offense for the victors.

Justin Hawarah was the winning pitcher and Ben Hoyer the loser as the Casselberry Cubs battered the Lake Mary Cardinals 14-2.

Kevin Gaines had a double and a single and Ryan Butler and Paul Lubrano combined on the pitching chores as the White Sox clipped the Yankees 9-2.

Bronco Feb. 21

Don Taylor (single, two runs, RBI) and Jimmy Parsons and J.J. DiPietro (one single and one run each) did the hitting as the Casselberry Orioles nudged Winter Springs 8-6.

Feb. 22

Jeff Monaco tossed a three-hitter and struck out 10 as the Cardinals doubled the score on the Phillies 6-3. Doing the hitting for the Cardinals were Ryan Donoghue (double, single, two runs, two RBI) and Damian Bonamico (two singles, two runs).

Feb. 23

J.J. DiPietro drove in two runs as Casselberry shutout Longwood 3-0. DiPietro drove in his runs with a pair of singles. Also contributing were Jimmy Parsons (two singles, RBI), Neal Maybin (two singles), Chris Killingsworth (double) and Jose Torrez (single, run).

Andy Neufeld allowed only one run as the White Sox topped the Sun Bank Indians 8-1. Mike Grandelli (two singles, two RBI) and Nick Traeger (two RBI) provided the offense.

Jeremy Frost drove in the winning run and Angelo Amato was the winning pitcher as the Winter Springs Angels nipped the Winter Springs Tigers 5-4 in eight innings.

Contributing to the Angels offense were Frost (three singles, run, two RBI), Scott Ferrell (two singles, two runs, RBI, five stolen bases) and Josh Pickett (two singles, two runs), Doing the damage for the Tigers were Greg Miller (two singles, run, RBI), Chris Sanders (two singles, two runs) and Tim Zenkel (two singles, run).

Feb. 25

Andy Neufeld hit a three run home run and added a single as the White Sox stopped the Lake Mary Yankees 8-6. Nick Traeger got the save in relief of Austin Coatin.

Mike Halaychick was the winning pitcher and Kevin Johnson the loser as the Red Sox knocked off the Cardinals 9-4. Chris Sanders (two singles, two runs, RBI) and Tim Zinkel (home

run, two runs, RBI) provided the offense for the winners.

Feb. 27

Christian Sanders pitched a three-hitter and helped his own cause with a double, a single and two runs scored as the Red Sox tripped John Keelan and Yankees 13-5.

Scott Ferrell outdueled Randy Jonda as the Winter Springs Angels nipped the Longwood Cubs 4-2. Doing the damage for the Angels were Josh Pickett (two singles, run), Jeremy Frost (single, run, RBI) and Aaron Howell and Scott Ferrell (one single and one run each).

Feb. 28

Casselberry scored three runs in the bottom of the fifth inning to edge Sanford 4-3. Pacing the winners' offense were Jose Torres (two singles, two runs), Don Taylor (single, run, RBI), Jimmy Parsons (single, two RBI), Lee Burke (single, run) and Carlos Medina (single). Leading the Sanford attack were Shawn St. Dennis (home run) and Chris Lowman (double).

Mar. 1

Tim Zinkel drove in four runs with a home run and scored two more as the Red Sox mashed the Indians 15-1. Mike Halaychick was the winning pitcher.

Mar. 2

The Orioles scored two runs in the bottom of the fifth inning to edge the Mets 4-3. Doing the damage for the Orioles were Jose Torres (single, two runs), Don Taylor (single), Jimmy Parsons (two runs) and J.J. DiPietro (RBI). Doing the damage for the Mets were Joe Macak (two singles, two RBI), Chris Newby (two singles, run), Jason Jacobs (single, RBI), Tommy Wiggins (single) and Nate Valastaj and Rob Meckanec (one run each).

Scott Hillinski was the winning pitcher and Mike Meadows picked up the save as the Lake Mary Reds topped the Lake Mary Dodgers 7-4. Providing the offense for the winners were Timothy Raines (triple, double, two runs), Hillinski (two doubles, run), Randy Cole (single, two

runs) and Chris Herring (single, run). Pacing the Dodgers offense were Ralph Deltzman (two singles, two runs) and Hillard and Brian Stensrud (one single each).

PONY Feb. 20

Robbie Dehaven hurled a one-hitter as the Winter Springs shutout the Lake Mary Phillies 13-0. Contributing to a nine hit Orioles attack were Mike Goodall (double, two singles, run), Patrick Nave (double, two runs), Shawn Burger (single, two runs) and Dehaven and Mark Sotnik (one single and one run each).

Feb. 23

Robbie Dehaven tossed a two-hitter to outduel Scott Mosecy as the Winter Springs Orioles battered the Lake Mary Reds 5-3. Leading the Orioles offense were Ebony Bernazard (triple, single), Carlos Martinez (triple), Mike Goodall (double, two runs) and Shawn Burger (single).

Feb. 27

Jeff Chunat drove in four runs with a double and a single and Angelo Casciortzo added a double and a single as the Sanford Red Sox topped the Lake Mary Phillies 9-3.

Feb. 27

The Longwood Dodgers scored a run in the top of the sixth inning as they edged the Sanford Red Sox 6-5. Winning pitcher Robert Vessey struck out 10.

Feb. 28

Dusty Curry had a double, a single and scored two runs and Kyle Calapa struck out 11 as the A's beat the Phillies 11-4.

Invitational

Continued from 1B

first-place finishes from Andrea Brown (1:13.9 in the discus) and Keica Lawrence (49.8 seconds in the 330-yard low hurdles). The Lake Mary Rams boys' team made a

Invitational

strong showing, placing sixth in the team competition. Leading the Rams were event winners Anush Collins (22.6 seconds in the 220-yard dash) and D.J. Lewis (8:58.5 in the two-mile run).

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Business

IN BRIEF

Stenstrom ERA ranked in top 200

ERA Stenstrom Realty, Inc., with offices in both Sanford and Lake Mary, has been recently named one of the top 200 real estate firms in the United States affiliated with Electronic Realty Associates, Inc.

The ERA network consists of more than 3,000 independently owned real estate offices in the United States. The 34-year old firm is owned and operated by Realtor Herbert E. Stenstrom, native of Sanford.

Longwood chamber sets seminar

LONGWOOD — "How to Increase Your Business Through Public Relations Planning" will be the topic of the March 25 meeting of the Longwood/Winter Springs Chamber of Commerce.

The meeting will be held at the Quality Inn-North, State Road 434 at I-4, Longwood, from Noon to 1 p.m.

Kenneth Peach, Director, Physician Services and Marketing, South Seminole Community Hospital, will outline the steps required to prepare a public relations plan for your business.

Many promotional ideas will be offered during the presentation. Peach is a Certified Public Relations Consultant (CPRC), active in the Orlando chapter of the Florida Public Relations Association.

All business people are invited to attend. Lunch is available for \$6. For additional information about the Longwood/Winter Springs Chamber of Commerce, please call 831-9991.

Timacuan builders enter 'parade'

LAKE MARY — Three builders at Timacuan have entered custom homes in the Parade of Homes in hopes of continuing that community's tradition for winning awards.

Since opening just-in-time for the 1986 Parade of Homes, Timacuan's builders have won nine Parade awards. That's a tradition that puts pressure on the builders to produce their finest work when they enter the Parade, according to a press release.

The 1991 entries are built by the Cox Corporation, Fleming Homes and Dave Brewer Homes.

Lake Mary restaurant purchased

LAKE MARY — Baron von Roodhausen recently purchased the famed Swiss Inn restaurant on Greenwood Boulevard and has renamed it Swiss Alps Inn. It was announced in a press release.

A strong background for Roodhausen includes ownership of 22 restaurants and hotels throughout the United States, such as The Fatted Calf in New Orleans and Hotel La Rose in the California wine country, according to the press release.

The imported furnishings of the restaurant, such as the handcrafted white Alpine wood ceiling, windows of Austrian crystal, Italian chandeliers, German table settings, and Canadian lace curtains, will remain, the release said.

Bell phone announces new team

ATLANTA (AP) — BellSouth Corp. has created a new organization to manage operations at its two phone companies, Southern Bell and South Central Bell.

The new organization, BellSouth Telephone Operations, will make the "organization more effective and more efficient," said corporate spokesman Terry Johnson.



Chamber welcomes business

Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce welcomed new business Sihle and Williamson Insurance Agency to the city. From left: Jherie Fulton, Shari Brodie, Jean Butler, Pam Polgreen, Jerry Sihle, Kathie Ragan and Diane Parker. The brief welcome was staged recently.

Southeast Bank announces winners

SANFORD — To celebrate the merger of the Sanford 17-92 and Airport Banking Centers, Southeast Bank gave away some very entertaining prizes.

The grand prize winner was Mike Leonard who received a Sony 25" remote control television. Linda Halliburton won the second prize of a Sony remote control VCR.

The third prize winner was Levelle Thompson who received \$50 worth of video rentals from Star Video in Sanford.

In addition to the three prizes that were given away, the Sanford 17-92 banking center is offering free checking to new customers for one year until March 31, 1991.

Businesses opening in Sanford

By NICK PPEIPAUP
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The establishment of new small business operations as well as long-time stores and businesses that have new owners or new locations continues in various sections of the City of Sanford.

Among the new establishments in the southern area of the city is the VCR Doctor, on Highway 17-92, near 21st Street, across from the Golden Lamb Restaurant. The business began operation in the middle of last December, at 2100 S. French Avenue. The Sanford branch of the video equipment servicing establishment, with its main headquarters in Orlando, is the fourth now operating in Central Florida.

Just two doors down from the VCR Doctor, at 2114 S. French is the new home of Iowa Discount Meat and Grocery.

The food store is owned and operated by Nabil Jammal, and has been in its new location since December 7. It features a wide selection of fresh meats as well as a delicatessen and groceries. Jammal selected the name of the store because of the fact that a large majority of his meat products come from the State of Iowa as well as other parts of the middle west.

Several blocks further south, on Highway 17-92, at 2413 S. French Avenue, is Corey's Tire Zone and Auto Service. Corey's is new to Sanford, having taken over the former A-OK Tire store in January. Corey Dunn's establishment features several prominent lines of tires, and handles all types of automotive service work.

United phone saves operators

WINTER PARK (AP) — United Telephone Co. of Florida will not transfer its operator services to a subsidiary, saving the jobs of about 400 operators statewide, a company spokesman said.

The company plans to consolidate its long-distance operator services in Winter Park by the end of 1991, almost doubling the facility's work force from 80 to about 150 employees, United spokesman Brian Craven said Monday.

The company will close toll-operator centers in Fort Myers and Ocala.

JUDGE THE FACTS... FOR YOURSELF

Report of Condition Summary

December 31, 1990

Equity as a percent of assets ranks in the top 5 among the country's 35 largest banks.

The market value of SunTrust stock is the 8th highest in the U.S.

Convenient to over 92% of Florida's population.

SunTrust	
Assets	\$33.4 Billion
Equity	\$2.3 Billion
Earnings	\$350.4 Million
Market Capitalization	\$2.9 Billion

SunBank	
Assets	\$16.7 Billion
Deposit Market Share*	12.45%
Offices	335
Customers	1.3 million

Ranked 19th in the U.S. in assets.

5th straight year of earnings increases.

Ranked 2nd in Florida. Only major bank to register a significant increase in 1990.

Our most valuable asset.

SunBank is the Florida subsidiary of SunTrust and is recognized by many as one of the strongest, most stable banking companies in the country. But, don't take our word for it. Judge for yourself. Check the facts about your financial institution. Then, for real peace of mind, check with us - SunBank.

* IPC Deposit market share as of 9/30/90.

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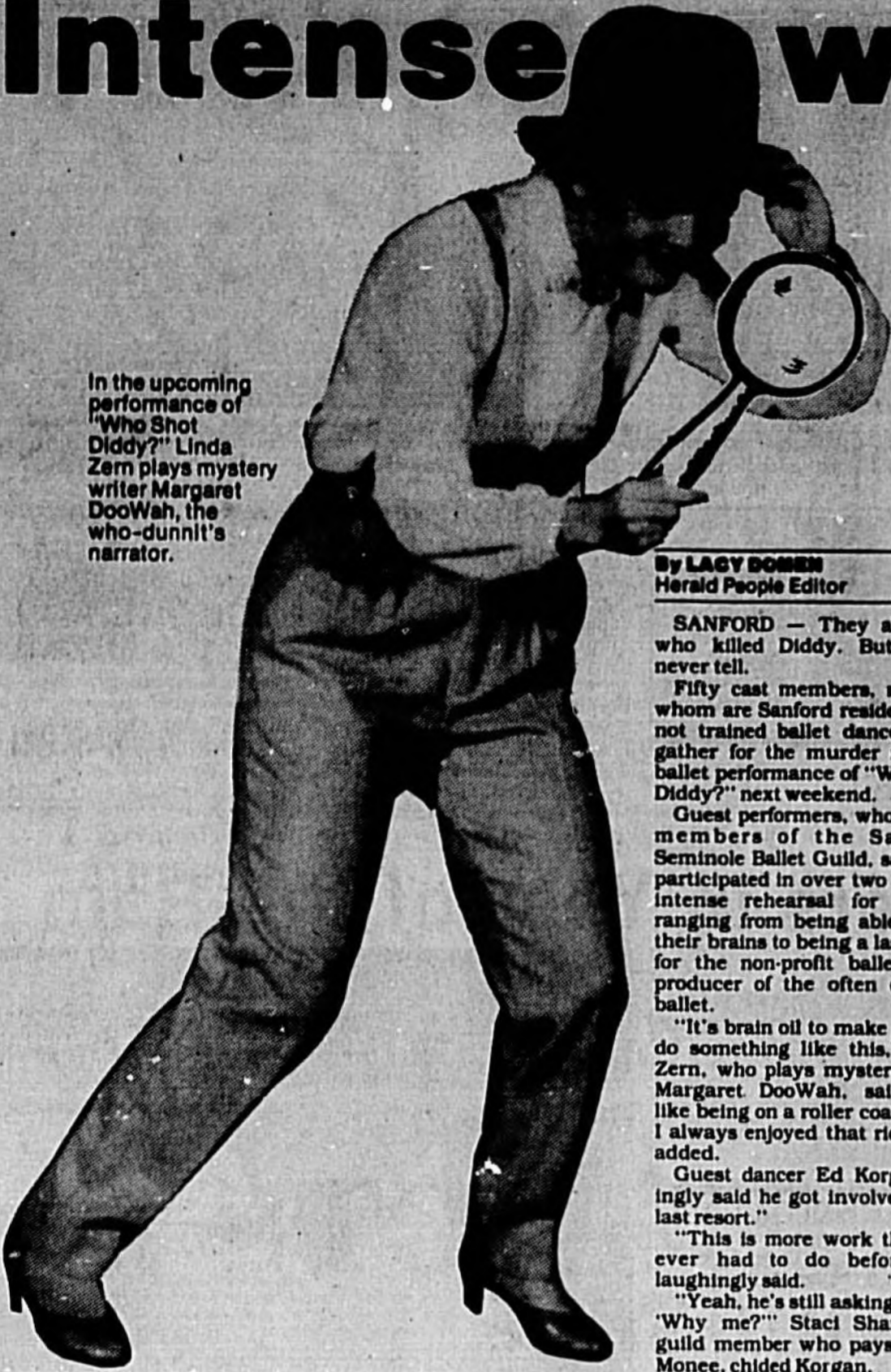
Peace of Mind Banking®



People

Intense work is murder

In the upcoming performance of "Who Shot Diddy?" Linda Zern plays mystery writer Margaret DooWah, the who-dunnit's narrator.



By LACY DOMEN
Herald People Editor

SANFORD — They all know who killed Diddy. But they'll never tell.

Fifty cast members, many of whom are Sanford residents and not trained ballet dancers, will gather for the murder mystery ballet performance of "Who Shot Diddy?" next weekend.

Guest performers, who are not members of the Sanford-Seminole Ballet Guild, said they participated in over two years of intense rehearsal for reasons ranging from being able to use their brains to being a last resort for the non-profit ballet guild, producer of the often comedic ballet.

"It's brain oil to make yourself do something like this," Linda Zern, who plays mystery writer Margaret DooWah, said. "It's like being on a roller coaster and I always enjoyed that ride," she added.

Guest dancer Ed Korgan jokingly said he got involved "as a last resort."

"This is more work than I've ever had to do before," he laughingly said.

"Yeah, he's still asking himself 'Why me?'" Staci Shannon, a guild member who plays Monica Monce, chided Korgan.

Korgan said he plays the part of "Big Ed the thug and one of

the chorus boys in hot pink and black costumes."

"We look like a bunch of flamingoes on stage," he confided.

Cast members all agreed that keeping a sense of humor has helped during the two years of preparation time for the show.

Fonda Nobles, a guest dancer who plays an 'Apple Pie Mom' said working on the show has been "a lot of fun, a lot of hard work. We've learned to take correction with a smile. We've earned these calluses on our heels," she said.

Both Nobles and Zern called themselves "frustrated ballet dancers." Nobles, who danced for 10 years, now has two daughters who dance. Zern has four children but has always wanted to be on the stage.

"I didn't know I could do this 'til I tried. It just shows that no matter what dreams you have in the back of your brain, no matter how old you are, you can do something different," Zern said.

Nobles is also proud of her part. "I earned every one of these calluses on my heels," she quipped.

The ballet, a who-dunnit about a Broadway producer who is murdered, features guest dancer Scott Ferguson as a wealthy backer who steps in, as Biltmore Byit, to run the show. Ferguson said he concentrates hard on his role as a rich man.

"I have to act rich and I'm really a poor student doing this for relaxation," he said.

And Anna Higgins, guild member, is performing for the challenge of mastering many parts.

"I play lots of roles: a three-piece suit, a ballerina, a dancer in the chorus line and I forget what else!" she said.

But she'll remember by next week. She'll remember this experience always, she said.

Tickets for "Who Shot Diddy?" are \$5 in advance, \$6 at the door. Tickets may be purchased at the School of Dance Arts, Sanford and Lake Mary; Knights Shoes, Downtown Sanford; Dancers Depot, Deltona and Sun Hobble Shop in Seminole Center.

"No matter what dreams you have in the back of your brain, you can do something different."

-Linda Zern, narrator-star



Herald Photo by Lacy Domen

Cast member from "Who Shot Diddy!" gathered after practice to discuss their work. From left: Anna Higgins, Staci Shannon, Fonda Nobles, Ed Korgan and Scott Ferguson.

IN BRIEF

DISTINCTIONS

Student believes in achieving

Terry V. McKinney Jr., son of the Rev. and Mrs. Terry V. McKinney Sr., Sanford, was recently named a McKnight Achiever by the McKnight Center of Excellence at the University of Central Florida. Terry, a student at Hamilton Elementary School, was chosen for his academic excellence and cultural achievements.



Terry McKinney Jr.

Outstanding athletes named

Lake Mary Optimist Club member Herman Schroeder reported that three Lake Mary High School students were recently honored by the club for outstanding athletic and academic achievements.

Colby Arrow has earned six varsity letters. He was named all-Conference and All-District in soccer, basketball and baseball. He maintains a 3.5 grade point average in honors classes and is active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Dawn Judd has played basketball for five years and baseball since she was a third grader. She played on the girls softball team her freshman year at Lake Mary High School. She is currently on the honor roll with a grade point average of 3.6.

Soccer player Mathew Buckmaster was named State Team Player in 1990, to the Southeast Regional Team in 1990. He received an All American nomination and was selected for the All South Team.

AARP appointment made

The appointment of Arthur C. Athens of Longwood as American Association of Retired Persons district director for Lake and Seminole counties was announced recently by Tess Canja, state director of AARP. As district director, Athens will coordinate AARP activities in the area and serve as the representative for the organization's members and for the community at large.

Athens, past president of Sanlando AARP Chapter 3578, has also served as a chairman of the Florida State Legislative Committee.

Girl named finalist

Christy Dees, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Dees of Winter Park, has been selected finalist for Florida's 11th Annual Homecoming Queen selection to be held in April. She is the Lake Howell High School homecoming queen.

More murderous fun

The plot thickens for Lake Mary teacher

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — Putting up with the stress of being a teacher is sometimes enough to drive someone to murder.

Diane Lewis, a science teacher at Lake Mary High School who has been Seminole County's Teacher of the Year (1990) and Outstanding Young Educator of the Year (1991), thinks about murder a lot. And she thinks it can be fun, especially when it takes the form of one of her soon-to-be famous murder mystery parties.

Lewis, who said she has always loved a good murder mystery, began Mr. E. Productions last September almost by accident.

"My whole family loves a murder mystery party," she said. "We've played every one that's on the market."

She said they "really get into it," dressing in costume, speaking in appropriate accents and playing the role for an entire evening of fun.

She said her mother's sorority was planning a party last September and she asked Lewis if she would write a murder mystery party for the women to play out.

Lewis sat down and penned "Black Magic Murder," a Halloween mystery.

Each party-goer was given a description of their character and a short synopsis of the background before arriving at the event.

Then, through the course of conversations, the participants are expected to solve the mystery.

Lewis attended the "Black Magic Murder" to replace a guest who could not attend, and said that it was interesting to see her own work in action.

"It was interesting seeing it from another point of view," she said.

Lewis has since completed three more mysteries: "Tea for Two," a double murder that takes place in Georgia in 1860 just prior to the Civil War; "Shooting Star," the murder of a theatre critic is solved; and "Cupid's Arrow," a Valentine's murder in which participants at a wine festival try to find out who murdered Beau Je'Lay, a judge at the event.

Lewis' mysteries are filled with puns.

"I love playing with words," she said. Among the suspects being questioned in "Cupid's Arrow" are Eve Aslve, Champ Payne, N. Tara Gare, Popda Korkoff and Perry Aigh.

Lewis said that she has copyrighted and is selling the parties she has created for \$25 apiece.

"My main goal right now is not so much selling them as it is getting them written," she noted.

Lewis has used murder mysteries in her teaching as well.

Instead of just teaching students in her anatomy and physiology classes about the mechanics of blood typing, she created a murder mystery where the only evidence is blood left by the perpetrator at the scene. Students are required to find the murderer based on the facts they can gather through matching blood types.

"It makes learning a lot of fun for the students," she said. "They don't even realize they are learning sometimes."

Though she said she is always coming up with new ideas of scenarios for her mysteries, she said it takes nearly a month to create the whole party.

Lewis said when she is finished writing the murder mystery parties that she wants to submit to Hallmark, she plans to write a murder mystery novel.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Diane Lewis alleviates stressful teaching situations by writing murder mysteries.



Top TAPP teacher

Some of the 80 students and staff in the Teen Age Parent Program at Crooms School of Choice gathered recently to honor teacher Gayle Malone, named Crooms' Teacher of the Year. Front row, left to right: Natisha Mitchell, Cassandra Knight, Katina Badger, Tamesia

Glover, baby Tenise Mitchell, baby Klara Dye, Gayle Malone, Rebecca DeLisle, Tammy Davis and Satyra Pitts. Back row, left to right: Ann Hoolihan, Frankie Glover, Annie Hillery, Shannon Freaney, Carmello McCray, Alfred Rawls and Latavis Roberts.

Dietrich — Borrowers take more than lender can give

Continued from Page 6B

dishes. The event will begin at 6 p.m. There will be dancing and also the Woman's Club Chorus will sing. Reservations are due through the telephone committee.

Squaws take blue ribbons

The American Legion building took on the airs of a bustling Indian reservation Feb. 28 when 23 member clubs of District VII of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs convened for an artistic pow-wow. Among the out-of-town guests were Tam Duggan, Ocala, president of the FFWC.

First place winners in each individual club's arts and crafts festival were in competition for awards with these winners advancing on to competition at the FFWC State Convention in Orlando in May.

Faye Siler, chairman of the Sanford Woman's Club Arts Department, was the overall chairman, assisted by Pine Castle Woman's Club, Suburban Woman's Club and Wekiva Woman's Club.

Frank Voltoline lent his artistic aptitude to the event by constructing a tepee and an Indian Chief which he painted and hung on the walls along with blankets and other Indian artifacts. All types of Indian relics graced the walls, tables and stage with a genuine tepee centering the stage.

Many of the 142 women attending arrived dressed in authentic Indian attire complete with elaborate headdresses and decorated leather moccasins. The proud squaws showed off their award-winning handwork and eagerly awaited the announcement of the district winners.

District VII Director Charlotte Ninow of St. Cloud was the mistress of ceremonies. Mayor Betty Smith and Marty Colgrove, Sanford Woman's Club president, welcomed the visitors to Sanford.

Elle Bone of Mount Dora, gave a humorous and quite dramatic Mark Twain reading followed by the award-winning Woman's Club Chorus. "Something Special", singing a medley of melodies. Under the direction of Mayor Betty Smith, the chorus, attired in purple dresses, performed par excellence. Their performance brought rave reviews from the visitors.

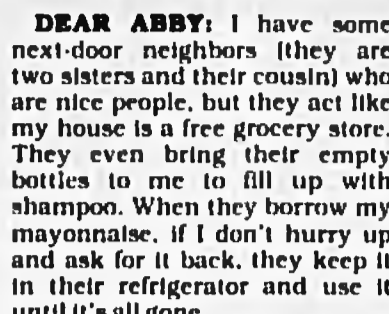
Following lunch, women who entered clothing in the sewing contest modeled their fashions which definitely qualify as designer creations. Just lovely!

Mary Childers was the luncheon chairman. She and her committee served turkey on a croissant, fruit kabob and cookies from a cleverly decorated "white bag" which featured a tepee, sun and moon designs, cactus, fringe and a feather.

Viola Frank was in charge of the welcome coffee with Eve Rogero and Phyllis Conklin registering the guests. Hazel Cash, immediate past club president, was the official hostess who greeted the women upon arrival. Trish Colbert came up with a collection of exciting door prizes. Jean Marcel was in charge of registration of crafts. Others assisting were Sara Bowen, Audrey Roush, Jane Saxon, Betty Steffens, Martha Stevens and Mary Tills.

Tina Joseph won three blue ribbons for her oil paintings in different categories while Jean Marcel walked off with three blue ribbons for photography and print making. Joyce Hissen received two blue ribbons for her counted cross stitch.

Others receiving blue ribbons were: Mary Childers, fabric craft; Viola Frank, family sewing; Jean Metts, decorated ware; Jane Saxon, floral arrangements; wreaths; Fran Morton, pressed flowers; Jean Skipper, baskets, weaving; and this writer, photography, general interest.



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have some next-door neighbors (they are two sisters and their cousin) who are nice people, but they act like my house is a free grocery store. They even bring their empty bottles to me to fill up with shampoo. When they borrow my mayonnaise, if I don't hurry up and ask for it back, they keep it in their refrigerator and use it until it's all gone.

I have no husband and I'm doing my best to raise five children, and I can't afford these "borrowing" neighbors anymore. They borrow cough syrup, peanut butter, aspirin, eggs, bread — and never offer to replace anything.

I would like to stay on good terms with them because our front doors are 3 feet apart. Any ideas?

HAD IT IN HAWAII

DEAR HAD IT: Yes, I have one. And if you use it, it's the only one you'll need. The next time these neighbors ask to "borrow" something, tell them you are "fresh out."

And should you soften up and decide to "lend" them something, measure it out; if you

hand over the entire container, they will take it to mean "help yourself." Nice guys finish last, and overly generous neighbors usually get stuck, so don't lend them anything you can't afford to give them.

CHUCKLE (OR GROAN) FOR TODAY: "Asking a working writer what he thinks about critics is like asking a lamppost how it feels about dogs." — Christopher Hampton

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

NEW ARRIVALS

Fonda and Anthony Kline of Sanford announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Grace, on Jan. 31 at Physicians

and paternal grandparents are Don and Janet Kline, Berkeley Springs, W. Va. and Joyce Warnstrom, Sebring

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION

Table listing TV programs from 6:00 to 11:30 AM across various channels including ABC, CBS, NBC, and PBS.

Table listing TV programs from 12:00 to 5:30 PM, including sports, news, and entertainment shows.

Table listing TV programs from 6:00 to 11:30 PM, including news, sports, and entertainment shows.

Advertisement for a community college event with a list of performers and their acts.

Advertisement for Floyd Theatres at Plaza Twin, featuring movie listings and showtimes.

Advertisement for Sanford Verticals, offering window blinds and mini-blinds with a display shelf.

Large advertisement for Bahama Joe's restaurant, featuring early bird specials and complete dinner menus.

Advertisement for The Weight Loss Clinics, offering a \$4900 total cost for weight loss treatment.

For 24-hour listings, see LEISURE magazine of Friday, March 8.

BLONDIE



by Chic Young

BEEBLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

PEANUTS



by Charles M. Schulz

EEK & MEEK



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

HOROSCOPE

**By Bernice Bede Osol
YOUR BIRTHDAY
March 10, 1961**

Your hopes and expectations have good chances of being fulfilled in the year ahead. Interestingly, though, your wish list may be changed several times.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Conditions in general look encouraging today, especially regarding your involvement with clubs or groups. More is there than meets the eye. Pisces, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your best possibilities for success today could come from your ability to expand upon that which others provide you, be it ideas, concepts, materials or monies.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Much of value can be learned today by closely observing how people you respect operate. Try to study friends whose mental attributes parallel yours.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something in which you're presently involved might be subjected to changes that could benefit you today. These shifts will be brought about by influences you don't control.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You could be rather lucky today in a partnership arrangement that was not created for a material purpose. Its rewards will be significant in an intangible way.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're a good achiever today, especially if you are motivated to do something that will benefit someone who concerns you. Compassion fuels the forces for success.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Fun activities with elements of friendly competition are the ones you're likely to find the most enjoyable today, especially if they are structured around

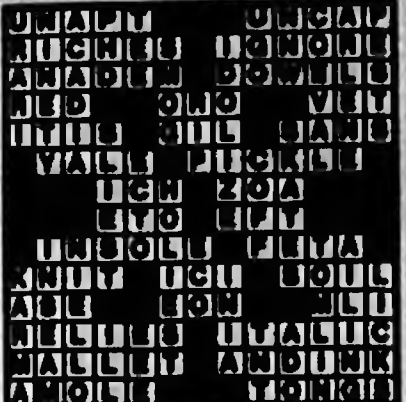
ACROSS

- 1 Minimizes
- 7 Lives
- 12 Confess
- 14 Antenna
- 15 Blood vessel
- 16 Dony
- 17 Cry of affirmation
- 18 Code dot
- 20 Switch
- 21 In that place
- 25 Ancient jar
- 28 Mrs
- 32 Articles of merchandise
- 33 Yell
- 34 Have life
- 35 Arrow poison
- 36 The South
- 37 - stone
- 38 Struck with hand
- 41 Indignation
- 44 Little devil
- 45 I think, there-

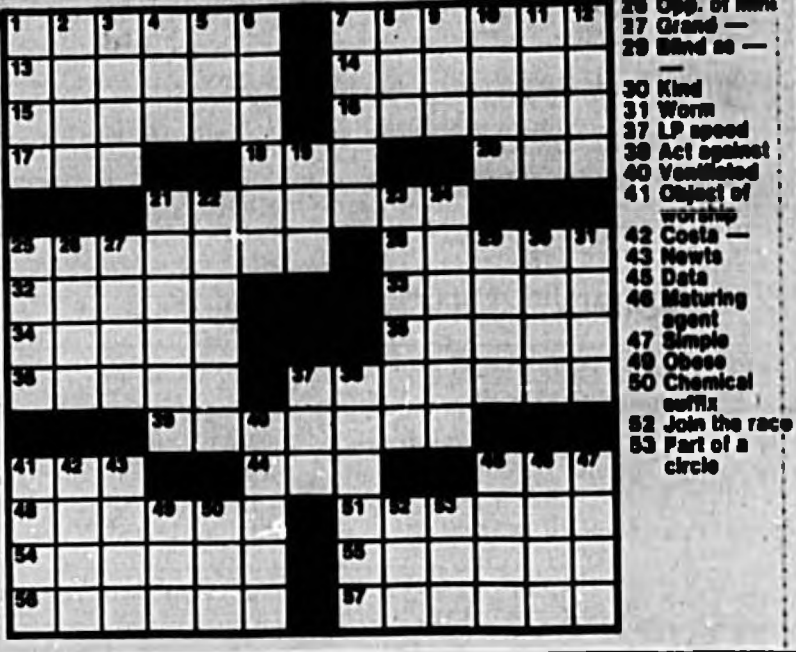
DOWN

- 1 WWII event
- 2 No longer are
- 3 Leaf-cutting ant
- 4 Normal -
- 5 Evergreen tree
- 6 Jimmy ("The Crook") - author
- 7 "Inferno" author
- 8 Very small
- 9 Unit of work

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 10 Geological division
- 11 Overdue
- 12 Killed
- 19 Author - Levin
- 21 Dissertation
- 22 Inn
- 23 Abuse
- 24 Approached
- 25 Over-
- 26 Opp. of mini
- 27 Grand -
- 28 Blind as -
- 30 Kind
- 31 Warm
- 37 LP speed
- 38 Act against
- 40 Ventilated
- 41 Object of worship
- 42 Coala -
- 43 News
- 45 Data
- 46 Maturing agent
- 47 Simple
- 48 Obese
- 50 Chemical suffix
- 52 Join the race
- 53 Part of a circle



LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Sometimes, regardless of what occurs, things have a way of working out to our ultimate benefit. This should be one of those days for you. Make the most of it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Use your inquiring mind to seek new knowledge today. You can now absorb information that you previously may have found difficult to understand.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you have nothing better

planned, going shopping could prove interesting today. Search for hidden bargains in remote, out-of-the-way places.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're still in a cycle where you could be more fortunate than usual in ventures you originate or personally control. Keep doing your own thing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) An important contact, one who is in a position to help you advance your present ambition, might confide in you today. Be sure to keep secret what is told to you.

**By Bernice Bede Osol
YOUR BIRTHDAY
March 11, 1991**

Your success in the year ahead might be substantially influenced by the friendships you establish. Try to associate with people who have high standards like your own.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Sometimes, it's unwise to talk prematurely about our intentions, but discussing what you have in mind with a close friend could prove helpful today. Major changes are ahead for Pisces in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In competitive developments today, especially where your career is concerned, victory will be achieved through brains, not brawn. You don't have to be stronger than the next guy, just smarter.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you take adequate time to carefully weigh and balance your alternatives, you will make wise decisions today.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If something in which you're involved hasn't worked out as you had anticipated, don't be too proud to make changes today. Don't let your ego call the shots.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Others will be observing you very closely today to see how fair you can be in a partnership arrangement. Fortunately, your actions should earn their respect.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's

not so important today, in the early stages, to focus on who has what to say about the endeavor in which you're involved. It's the final word that counts, and that should be yours.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you feel a strong inclination to get in touch with a friend whom you haven't spoken with lately, make the contact today. It could turn out to be very interesting.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You have a propensity for turning a profit today, so try and put it to good use. Your gains may not be immense, but they could be significant.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In your instance today, the pen could be mightier than the sword. If there is a point that you've been trying to make with another, put your thoughts down on paper.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your commercial dealings should work out successfully today, especially if you are more attentive to your own counsel than you are to the advice of others. Trust yourself first.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

South got to four spades in today's deal, and West led the king, ace and queen of hearts, ruffed by South. South really now had few worries. If East held four spades, he would not have four hearts, so there would be no way he could thwart declarer's plan of giving up a trump trick to East and then taking the rest of the tricks.

So declarer played the king, ace and queen of spades and was discouraged to find that West held the length in spades. Now the hand was unmakeable. If declarer tried to run the clubs, West would wait for the appropriate moment to ruff in

and exit with a heart. Eventually he would take a diamond trick and another heart trick.

The winning safety play is to go against percentages in the trump suit to avoid at all costs the chance of four spades falling. After ruffing the third round of hearts, declarer simply leads the nine of spades from his hand, and when West plays low, declarer plays dummy's three-spot. This is an interesting safety play because it seems so unlikely that West would hold four spades to the jack. But the mark of the expert player is to ferret out those situations in which he might be set and to take steps to counter them.

NORTH 3-9-81
 ♠ K 3
 ♥ 10 7 4
 ♦ 9 3
 ♣ A Q J 7 5 2

WEST
 ♠ J 8 6 2
 ♥ A K Q 9 8
 ♦ K 10
 ♣ 9 4

EAST
 ♠ 7 4
 ♥ 5 3 2
 ♦ J 8 6 5 4
 ♣ 10 8 6

SOUTH
 ♠ A Q 10 9 5
 ♥ J 6
 ♦ A Q 7 2
 ♣ K 3

Vulnerable: Neither
 Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	3 ♣	3 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
4 ♣	All pass		

Opening lead: ♥ K

ANNIE



by Leonard Starr

Education

IN BRIEF

Merriwether on deans list

BARBOURVILLE, KY — Jenni L. Merriwether of Sanford was named to the deans list at Union College in Barbourville, Kentucky recently.

In order to be named to the deans list, a student must have completed at least 12 hours of work and must have maintained a 3.25 grade point average for the semester.

Local schools to help with plan

TALLAHASSEE — Red Bug Elementary School, 4000 Red Bug Road in Casselberry; Tuskawilla Middle School, 1801 Tuskawilla Rd. in Oviedo and Lake Howell High School, 4200 Dike Rd. in Winter Park are among 52 schools

Retired teachers to meet

SANFORD — The National Retired Teachers Association-Sanford Chapter will meet on Thursday, March 14 at 11:30 a.m. at the Sanford Senior Center on First Street in Sanford.

The group, which meets in conjunction with the American Association of Retired Persons, will have a covered dish luncheon followed by an AARP presentation for Women in History Month.

For more information, call the senior center at 330-5699.

Exceptional student opportunities

SANFORD — The Exceptional Student Education (ESE) department for the Seminole County school district is looking for community organizations that offer summer programs or other opportunities for gifted or handicapped children.

The district would like representatives of organizations that offer such programs to pre-school through high school students to participate in a Summer Opportunities Fair on April 20 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Seminole Community College.

Representatives from the organizations are asked to bring brochures and a poster or a table display to the event.

To register an organization, contact Mary Ann Kaeberg at 322-1252, ext. 299 or Glenda Payne at 322-1252, ext. 417.

Interested organizations are asked to respond by March 15.

AIDS awareness at SCC

SANFORD — Seminole Community College will be presenting several seminars on AIDS awareness during AIDS Awareness Week at SCC, beginning on Monday, March 18.

On March 18 at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Linda Medeiros of the Seminole County Public Health Unit will give a talk entitled "AIDS 101: Understanding the HIV Infection."

On March 19 at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Gail Garvin, AIDS education coordinator at Valencia Community College will talk about "AIDS: Changing the Rules."

On March 20 at 9:30 and 11 a.m. the video "Common Threads: Stories from the Quilt" will be shown.

There are various other activities as well.

For more information, contact Debbie Warfield at 323-1450, ext. 378 or Vicki Nanos at 323-1450, ext. 366.

High school report

Lake Mary



Allison Slater Junior



Project Graduation one of many LMHS plans

LAKE MARY — The 1991 Project Graduation committee is hard at work planning Lake Mary High School's all-night party.

This year's Project Graduation will be held at Shooter's on Lake Fairview in Orlando and will last from immediately following the graduation ceremonies on June 11 until 5:39 a.m. the next morning.

Entertainment will include disc jockey Jim Robinson from XL 106.7, volleyball, movies, pool games and swimming, casino games and more. Food will be provided by Shooters all night long. More details will be made available to students at a later date.

The Marionettes attended a competition the weekend of March 1 and team captain Ashlyn Slone was honored as a finalist for the

Outstanding Dancer award. The Marionettes traveled to yet another competition this weekend as well. Ashlyn was also named Homecoming Queen earlier this year.

DCT sponsored its semi-annual talent show this past Wednesday. Competing for the grand prize of \$150 were dances, bands, and skits performed by students.

Twenty representatives from the National Association of Secondary School Principals visited Lake Mary High School this past Friday and toured the school facilities. They were guided by students in the Leadership Class and the administration. Groups such as the Journalism and Art Departments prepared information on their programs for the visitors.

Seminole



Shannon Latimer Senior



Students donate a bit of themselves: blood

Seniors gave a bit of themselves Wednesday, March 6 when the Central Florida Blood Bank came to Seminole High School. Seniors and juniors over 16 years of age were allowed to donate blood. This was the second blood drive at the school. The first occurred during December. The blood drive lasted from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Seniors had the opportunity to sign up during their English classes while juniors signed up during lunch periods.

Those students able to donate blood received cookies, cokes and a headband provided by the Blood Bank.

While other seniors and

juniors were saving lives, 25 others were preparing a trip to the campus of Florida A&M University. The 25 students will participate in the 14th Annual Student Preview Friday and Saturday, March 8, 9. Prospective college students will meet members of the administration, faculty, staff and students. They will learn more about academic programs, student life and student services available at the F.A.M.U.

Students will leave for their informative trip Friday morning, meeting at the school at 3 p.m. They will return to the Sanford area, Saturday, at 10:30 in the evening.



Bridging the language gap

Students of foreign languages, studying at Seminole County district schools met last weekend at Seminole High School for the district-wide Foreign Language Competition and Conference. About 400 students from all of the local high schools attended the festivities and vied for various prizes.

While the competition may have drawn a smaller crowd than it has in past years, organizers were still very satisfied with the number of students who participated in the contests.

The top prizes at the competition were two \$500 academic scholarships which were awarded to Joanna Sekula from Oviedo High School and Susan Gross from Lake Howell High School.

At left, Ivelisse Martinez rills out her judge's sheet.

Below Amy Dowser gives her speech in Spanish for the judges.



Independence and fun through fabric

By WICKI DeBORNIER
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Catherine Arledge of Maitland is working her way toward financial independence with the help of the reupholstery class at Seminole Community College.

As the single mother of a three-year old, Arledge was looking for a profession that she could pursue at home so that she could spend time with her son while still earning a good living.

"Most of the people here are like (Arledge)," said Joe Williams, who teaches the class. "They want to go into business either for themselves or with a manufacturer. They aren't in here for the recreation, though some are."

The reupholstery class at SCC began as a part-time endeavor in 1973 and has grown to include two sections of full-time students in furniture and automotive reupholstery and several part-time students.

"It's a two-year program for the full timers who want to learn everything we are teaching here," Williams said.

He said that the students who come to his class arrive with varying levels of experience, from none at all to those who have completed one reupholstery project in the leisure class and want to pursue

a career.

"All we ask is that they be alive," Williams jokes.

He noted that not all the people who complete the class are planning careers with the sewing machine and the staple gun.

Williams said that graduates of the course have stepped into jobs as furniture manufacturer sales representatives, fabric consultants and interior design assistants.

Students often take on projects for the college or employees of the college who understand that the work is being done by people who are still learning their craft.

"They are still learning, but their work is usually very good," Williams said.

He makes sure that every student in the class learns to take pride in their work even if they do not have career ambitions in the reupholstery field.

"I'm just taking the class because I can buy a chair for \$35 and re-do it and have a brand new chair," said Carmela Sisco

of Lake Mary.

Sisco said she wanted to learn more than the leisure course offered. While she has no intention of going into business, she wanted to learn about the craft at more than the "hobby level."

"It's fascinating," she said.

One woman's fascination is another's dream of a good livelihood.

Arledge said that she doesn't know if she can get rich reupholstering furniture, but she is looking forward to the day when she can get off public assistance and earn her own living with her hands.

"I plan to be a home owner within five years," she said. "And this is how I'm going to do it."

Williams said he encourages his students to seek employment and helps out whenever he can. He does not, however, offer guaranteed job placement as part of the course.

"That'd be a full time job all by itself," Williams said. "We do what we can though."

Flag flap for kids concludes

Associated Press

WEST MELBOURNE — The squabble over softball uniform patches of the American flag ended patriotically.

Parents and Little League officials have agreed to allow the patches demanded by a girls softball team for this year only. But they will have to be furnished and sewn on 480 uniforms of all 36 teams in the Greater West Melbourne Athletic League.

The agreement came late Thursday at a special meeting called to resolve the issue after angry parents and members of the West Melbourne Devils demanded to be allowed to wear the patches they had sewn on their new uniforms to honor troops in the Middle East.

The league, which sets policy for the area's 20 Little League teams, refused to allow the patches and threatened to prevent the team from participating in league play beginning Saturday.

Seminole County School Board



What's for lunch?

<p>Monday, Mar. 11</p> <p>Pizza Seasoned green beans Fresh fruit Milk</p> <p>Tuesday, Mar. 12</p> <p>Hot dog on a bun Cole slaw Baked beans Peach cobbler Milk</p> <p>Wednesday, Mar. 13</p> <p>Taco or Taco burger on a bun Seasoned rice Tossed green salad Corn</p>	<p>Milk</p> <p>Thursday, Mar. 14</p> <p>Oven fried chicken Whipped potatoes Garden green peas Fresh fruit Roll Milk</p> <p>Friday, Mar. 15</p> <p>Fish nuggets Macaroni and cheese Buttered baby carrots Chilled fruit Hot cross buns Milk</p>
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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA. Case No.: 89-1993-CA-9-P. General Jurisdiction Florida Bar No. 56698 METAMOR FINANCIAL, INC., Plaintiff, vs. TANYA D. OTT, if living, et ux., et al., Defendants.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION NO. 89-186-CAS-B. THE AMERICAN BANK OF THE SOUTH, a state banking corporation chartered under and pursuant to the laws of the State of Florida, Plaintiff, vs. RESOLUTION TRUST CORPORATION, as Conservator for American Pioneer Savings Bank, Florida corporation, and American Pioneer Partners, Inc., a Florida corporation and a wholly owned subsidiary of JOHN M. SIKES, as agent for Blount Sikes & Associates, a Florida corporation, and a wholly owned subsidiary of AMERICAN PIONEER CORPORATION, a Florida corporation, Defendants.

CELEBRITY CIPHER
Celebrity Cipher: Cryptograms are selected from quotations by famous celebrities, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: 4 square P.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION NO. 89-186-CAS-B. THE AMERICAN BANK OF THE SOUTH, a state banking corporation chartered under and pursuant to the laws of the State of Florida, Plaintiff, vs. RESOLUTION TRUST CORPORATION, as Conservator for American Pioneer Savings Bank, Florida corporation, and American Pioneer Partners, Inc., a Florida corporation and a wholly owned subsidiary of JOHN M. SIKES, as agent for Blount Sikes & Associates, a Florida corporation, and a wholly owned subsidiary of AMERICAN PIONEER CORPORATION, a Florida corporation, Defendants.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION NO. 89-186-CAS-B. THE AMERICAN BANK OF THE SOUTH, a state banking corporation chartered under and pursuant to the laws of the State of Florida, Plaintiff, vs. RESOLUTION TRUST CORPORATION, as Conservator for American Pioneer Savings Bank, Florida corporation, and American Pioneer Partners, Inc., a Florida corporation and a wholly owned subsidiary of JOHN M. SIKES, as agent for Blount Sikes & Associates, a Florida corporation, and a wholly owned subsidiary of AMERICAN PIONEER CORPORATION, a Florida corporation, Defendants.

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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO.: 89-444-CA-13-K. SEMINOLE COUNTY EXPRESSWAY AUTHORITY, a body politic and corporate, and an agency of the state, under the laws of the State of Florida, Petitioners, vs. CHASE MANHATTAN BANK, a national banking association, et al., Defendants. NOTICE OF ACTION IN EMINENT DOMAIN AND NOTICE OF PETITION DATE.

SCHEDULE A Brenda Properties, Inc. c/o S. William Moore, Esq. 100 West Avenida Sarasota, Florida 34230 Chase Manhattan Bank c/o Howard N. Gorham 101 Park Avenue, 27th Fl. New York, NY 10061 CHASE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION c/o Registered Agent C.L. Clements, Jr. 7300 N. Kendall Drive Miami, Florida 33156 Winn Dixie Stores, Inc. c/o Registered Agent D.H. Bragim 5050 Edgewood Court Jacksonville, FL 32205 Fabri Centers, Inc. c/o Registered Agent C.T. Corporation 1875 West Broward Blvd Plantation, FL 33324 Radio Shack c/o Registered Agent Pars Talley 5130 Eisenhower Blvd. Suite 880 Jacksonville, FL 32216 Tampa, Florida 33634 Ray Valdes, Tax Collector Seminole County, Florida Building 1101 East First Street Sanford, FL 32771

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ADJUSTMENTS AND CREDITS: In the event of an error in an ad, the Sanford Herald will be responsible for the first insertion only and only to the extent of the cost of that insertion. Please check your ad for accuracy the first day it runs.

21—Personals

IF YOU Drove a Belly Dump Excite with the Jimmie Airbase and your name is Jim McT?, please call 904-647-6479
O HOLY ST. JUDE Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near Seminary, pray for me...

23—Lost & Found

JTS SIGN COMPANY, portfolio case lost on 25th St. Contact John 320-5107
LOST Old English Sheepdog near Seminole High. Female white face, legs, front feet Tail bobbed. Days, 333-9477, even, 322-9028 REWARD!!!

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO.: 90-5483-CA-14-P. GREAT WESTERN BANK, a federal savings bank, 1/3 1/2 GREAT WESTERN SAVINGS, a federal savings and loan association, Plaintiff, vs. EDWARD APRIL, et al., Defendants. NOTICE OF SALE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated March 4, 1991, and entered in Case No. 90-5483 CA 14 LP of the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein Great Western Bank, Plaintiff and EDWARD APRIL, et al., are defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, FL at 11:00 A.M. on the 2nd day of April, 1991, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit:

25—Special Notices

BECOME A NOTARY
For Details: 1-800-432-4254
Florida Notary Association
27—Nursery & Child Care
ALL AGES, My home near Lake Mary High, Mon-Fri, 9-5, 11/day HR\$ registered 321-9243
CHILD CARE, my Sanford home, Reasonable rates. Includes lunch & snack 330-3236
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35—Training & Education

ALL TRADES be self employed! Learn estimates! How to get jobs! Free Seminar! 322-5155
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43—Medical & Dental
PATHWAY Lose, gain, main (ain weight successfully! Find health! Enjoy life! 487-818-4137

55—Business Opportunities

EARN UP TO \$300 WEEKLY working from home! Amazing recorded message reveals details. 817-231-6341 ext. 1
FILM ROUTE BUSINESS
Seminole & Volusia Co. Will train. Man, woman or couple Earn \$50-\$60,000... 813-538-6430
TWO LOCAL ROUTES
BY (Parent Company) 9 store route, \$9,950
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1-800-441-0812, M-F 9-5

61—Money to Lend

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Regardless of credit!!! \$500 to \$10,000. Call! 487-346-0000
71—Help Wanted
WOOD PALLET REPAIRS! Tools, PU truck, home repair shop, bondable ref. 321-1825
EARN \$500-\$1000 WEEKLY! Sell envelopes at home. No commission! Call 322-2870
ADD TO YOUR INCOME SELL NOW! CALL 327-9459 or 322-4221
ADMINISTRATIVE CLERK
Needed to assist with taking phone orders and general office duties. Must be personable. Call for appointment. 324-2870
ADVERTISING SALES
Goal oriented, personable, excellent communicator wanted to sell advertising space for monthly regional magazine. Salary plus commission. Leads provided. Send resume with cover letter to: 4423, Sanford Herald, P.O. Box 1617, Sanford, FL 32777

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FINANCIAL SERVICES, bookkeeping, taxes, ect. Small bus. & indy. 378-6666
QUALITY BOOKKEEPING SERVICE - Computerized financial statements, income tax preparation 321-6525
TAX & ACCOUNTING! Small business consulting! Qualified & full SVC accounting 343-2373
Additions & Remodeling
BILL STRIPP Custom Baths #R0001368 KITCHENS, BATHS ADDITIONS 407-695-7418
NEW/USED APPLIANCES
Buy/Sell/Recond/Quaranteed HOME APPLIANCE. 322-3883
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MARK MCCARTY gen. contractor. Remodeling, Res./Com. CGC04503231-6878
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TWP Masonry, Brick, block, stucco, concrete. Renovations. Lic'd. & ins. 234-6464/934-8137
JAYNE'S MASONRY, Brick, block, concrete, footings. Reasonable Rates! 322-5427
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"Let The Professionals do it!"
FAMILY TREE SERVICE, Trees down and gone! We beat any est. Lic. and ins. 688-6127

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