

Sanford Herald

83rd Year, No. 142 — Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

Kane leads team to victory

LONGWOOD — In the 4A-Region II girls' soccer championship game at Lyman High School, Adrian Kane scored two goals to lead the Lyman Greyhounds to a 3-1 overtime victory over the Winter Park Wildcats Tuesday evening. See Page 1B

Florida

Policy limits growth

KEY WEST — A new policy direction for the Florida Keys could put growth limitations on the 106-mile island chain. See Page 3A

People

Waldron shares culinary delights

SANFORD — Dennis Jay Waldron often prepares a light Sunday night supper for his daughters, 9-year-old Jamie and 5-year-old Heather.

Nation

Key members oppose overhaul

WASHINGTON — The proposed landmark overhaul of the banking system already is running into stiff opposition from key members of Congress. See Page 7A

City attorney in the works

LONGWOOD — The city commission Monday authorized acting city administrator Don Terry to negotiate with an Orlando attorney for the city attorney post.

By a 5-5 vote, Terry was directed to offer Gretchen R.H. Vose a retainer of \$3,500 to \$4,000.

The city attorney position was vacated late last year when the city commission fired interim attorney Frank Kruppenbacher, who replaced city attorney Richard Taylor after he was fired from the post.

Clubs to host Casino Classics

SANFORD — The Sanford Rotary Club and the Sanford Junior Women's Club will host Casino Classics March 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. Proceeds from the event will benefit community projects and charities.

For a \$12.50 admission fee, participants will receive play money for Las Vegas-style games. The play money will be exchanged for door prizes.

Tickets are available from any Rotary or Junior Women's Club member. For more information, call Rod Leyer at 323-8050.

I-4 closing tonight

LAKE MARY — The right, outer lane of eastbound traffic on Interstate 4 at Lake Mary Boulevard will be closed tonight from 11 p.m. until 6 a.m. Thursday to allow highway construction crews to place barrier walls and lay striping.

The state is paying \$6.9 million to replace the Lake Mary Boulevard overpass with a new bridge with four through lanes and three turn lanes.

Baby killed by pet ferret

PORTLAND, Ore. — A 2 1/2-month-old baby died after she was attacked in her sleep by the family's pet ferret, authorities said.

Vivian Bettencourt of suburban Hillsboro bled to death after she was repeatedly bitten by the small animal, state medical examiner Dr. Larry Lewman said Monday.

Lewman said he knew of no other fatal ferret attacks anywhere else in the United States, although the 19- to 21-inch-long animals, relatives of weasels, minks and otters, are blamed for numerous attacks on people.

From staff and wire reports

Classified	7-9B	Movies	9B
Comics	9B	Nation	7A
Greenwood	9B	People	4B, 5B
Dear Abby	9B	Police	9B
Books	9A	School News	9A
Dr. Scott	9B	Sports	1-9B
Editorial	4A	Television	9B
Florida	9A	Weather	9A
Horoscope	9B	World	7A

Much of the same



Partly cloudy with a high near 80. Wind southeast at 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

'Old town, new ways'

Sanford looks at new image

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The walls coming up between subdivisions and space widening between homes may not be the wave of the future, after all.

Some Sanford residents say their downtown neighborhood is a model of both past and future trends, where closely clustered homes invite a community spirit hindered by fences and large yards that separate people in newer neighborhoods.

That is a concept promoted by architect and planner Andrea Duany of Miami, who the Sanford Historic Trust wants to pay \$12,500 to make recommendations on how to enhance the downtown area's tree-lined brick streets and commercial district. Trust members hope Duany's suggestions will be incorporated into the city's comprehensive plan, which outlines zoning and land use for the city.

Duany is known for his work with the neotraditionalist concept, an idea that builds new cities on the kind of foundation that older communities thrived on, trust president Laura Strachia said.

"The idea is: 'Old town, new ways,'" Strachia said. "Usually Duany designs new towns based on old ways."

The cities Duany has designed, including the 10-year-old Panhandle resort community Seaside near Destin, place houses close together with sidewalks skirting the front porches of neighborhood homes. The concept, trust member and downtown resident Hal Welch said, forces people to get to know each other.

The fundamentals of Duany's



The residential portions of Sanford's Historic District are the focus of a consultant's attention.

cities are already in place here, Strachia said. All Sanford needs is the planner's help in exploiting those attributes, she said.

Duany bases his ideas for town planning on research of older towns like Nantucket, Savannah, Charleston, Winter Park and Georgetown, Welch said. In those cities where historic homes are close together and walking is as convenient as driving, he said, property values are much higher than in newer subdivisions with larger lots.

Duany has agreed to come to Sanford for a three-day visit. During the three days, the planner will tour Sanford, meet with city officials and hear ideas from city residents during a town meeting. No date has been set for the visit, Strachia said.

Ideas shared during the town meeting will be critical to Duany's recommendations, Strachia said. The town meeting approach to planning is one of the reasons the planner was sought for Sanford, she said.

"Most other consultants breeze in, look at an area, then determine



The commercial district downtown also is a focal point.

We are at war

Iraq claims big civilian loss

By JOHN KING
Associated Press Writer

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — Iraq today renewed its claims that allied air raids were battering civilian areas, reporting 150 people died in an overnight air strike. It was the highest death toll reported by Iraq from a single raid in the Persian Gulf War.

As the unrelenting allied air attack continued on Iraq, a U.S. Marine amphibious assault force was moving into place today in the Persian Gulf. Allied commanders say, however, that any ground war to retake Kuwait will probably follow still more air attacks on Iraqi forces.

Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, commander of Operation Desert Storm, said his greatest concern in the war is that the Iraqis are "capable of the most heinous acts."

"They have demonstrated that they have absolutely no value on human life," Schwarzkopf said in an interview broadcast today on "CBS This Morning." "It's sort of the mad dog syndrome...In a mad dog there is no predictability."

The Baghdad government said the allies carried out 263 air raids and missile attacks overnight, including intensive bombing of residential areas.

The Iraqis said that in the



Billy Wilfong put this patriotic figure outside his Ole Town America store along 17-92 in Sanford.

southern Iraqi city of Nasariyah, about 150 people — including 35 children — were killed by the air assault. Many homes were reported hit.

Travelers arriving in Baghdad from Nasariyah reported the city

Phone numbers for relatives	
Army	(202) 682-1400
Air Force	(202) 682-0270
Marines	(202) 682-0094
Coast Guard	(202) 357-0794
Navy	(202) 356-0969
Navy	(800) 736-1369

Area troops

Here are the 118 names of Operation Desert Storm service men and women from the Sanford-Lake Mary area, as compiled by the local support group as of Feb. 4:

- PFC Michael A. Anderson
- SGT Barry Anderson
- SGT Joseph Anderson
- SA Timothy Anderson
- CPL R.A. Bando
- SGT James B. Brown
- LTC James E. Brown
- SGT John Brasher
- PFC William Brasher
- SGT Richard C. Brasher
- SA Timothy Brasher
- SGT James E. Brown
- SGT Steve Brown
- LTC James E. Brown
- LTC Keith S. Burkel
- SGT Henry Burt
- SGT James C. Brasher
- Anthony S. Caldwell

See List, Page 5A

State money will benefit area roads

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

HEATHROW — The district director of the Florida Department of Transportation says Seminole County will fare well from recent increases in state road revenues.

"We're spending up over \$300 million a year now for the 10-county district," said Tom Berry, DOT secretary for the district that includes Seminole County.

"That's probably an increase in the neighborhood of \$70 million a year over what the Florida Legislature and Governor approved the year before," Berry said. "So we've seen a significant impact in terms of projects we can advance and get started on so we can keep adding projects and maybe do projects we had scheduled for 15 years out in less than 10."

Berry appeared at a discussion of business leaders at Heathrow Country Club sponsored by the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce Tuesday. Florida DOT Secretary Ben Watta had been scheduled to speak before the businessmen in the closed-door session, but had a family emergency and could not attend, said Bob Lewis, executive vice president of the chamber.

The state road advocacy organization, Floridians For Better Transportation, is holding a public hearing.

See Roads, Page 5A

House measure would create elderly department

By JACKIE HALLFAX
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — State lawmakers are talking about improving services to Florida's poor, old, young, sick and disabled by reorganizing the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

The mammoth agency would retain its Aging programs under one of the proposals discussed Tuesday by the House Health, Aging and Rehabilitation Subcommittee. A new Department of Elderly Affairs would be created under draft legislation discussed by the subcommittee, but HRS would remain the official state unit on aging as far as the federal Older Americans Act is concerned.

Creating a new department for the elderly was one of Gov. Lawton Chiles' top campaign pledges last year. Both HRS and the new department would be

"This is the Legislature saying to the governor, 'OK, we will work with you on this. We are committed.'"

—Rep. Lois Frankel

ordered to come back with a plan for improving services and the transfer of any programs next year.

"The approach that we've started is really to go slow and really take a look at it," Rep. Lois Frankel, chair of the House HRS Committee, said.

Voters authorized lawmakers to create a department in November 1988 but did not order the Legislature to establish it. Chiles has said that a new department could be created without any money in a tight budget year by eliminating duplication.

"The governor's office is wanting to move a little bit quicker," Frankel said, adding that the House proposal to create a department but not give it any of the programs HRS now runs is "part of our accommodation to the governor."

"This is the Legislature saying to the governor, 'OK, we will work with you on this. We are committed ... we will give this issue a full and complete hearing.'"

The staff draft discussed Tuesday proposed elevating the Pepper Commission on Aging to department level. It was just created two years ago by lawmakers to write a master state policy plan and evaluate state services to the elderly from all state agencies.

The Long Term Care Ombudsman Council, which investigate complaints about nursing homes and adult congregative living facilities, would also be moved to the new department from the 18-member Pepper Commission, which has a

See Elderly, Page 5A

POLICE BRIEFS

Man charged with battery

Glenn M. Baylis, 22, of 185 W. Windtree Lane in Winter Garden, was charged with battery and disorderly conduct on Monday.

According to the report, Baylis was observed hitting the driver of a small gray car by Sanford police officers. The officers reported that Baylis was seen hitting the driver in the face with his hands.

Baylis allegedly had to be forced away from the victim.

He was arrested and taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he is being held on \$500 bond.

Woman turns self in on fraud charge

Virginia Rae Philpott, 66, of 2611 S. Laurel Ave. in Sanford, turned herself in to officers at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on an outstanding warrant for her arrest.

Philpott turned herself in on a warrant for obtaining public assistance by allegedly fraudulent means.

The alleged incident occurred between Aug. of 1989 and March of 1990.

Philpott is being held on \$1,000 bond.

Man turns himself in at jail

Michael Leon Williams, 19, of 1512 W. 15th St. in Sanford, turned himself over to authorities at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on Monday.

According to the sheriff's office report, Williams turned himself in based on a warrant for his arrest on charges that he violated his parole on a previous charge of sale and delivery of a controlled substance.

Williams is being held in jail without bond until after his first court appearance.

Cow reported missing

Seth Lee of Apopka reported to the Seminole County Sheriff's Office that some time between Jan. 24 and Jan. 31, some one removed a 850 pound Beefmaster cow from his property on Oregon Avenue, south of State Road 46.

The red female bovine is valued at approximately \$1,000 the report said.

Lee also reported that the fence on his property along Oregon Avenue was broken down.

Jai-Alai fronton sued by dog track

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD — The Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club Inc. filed suit yesterday against the operators of the Fern Park Jai-Alai fronton, alleging they violated a 1988 agreement prohibiting intertrack simulcasting of events to pari-mutuel facilities where that are not in season.

The attorney for SOKC said the club may seek monetary damages although primarily it seeks to stop the alleged practice. A hearing has been scheduled before Seminole Circuit Judge Robert B. McGregor Feb. 14.

Hort Soper, president of Florida Jai-Alai Inc., Fort Lauderdale, said today that he had not seen the suit and had no comment.

According to court documents, SOKC, Florida Jai-Alai and Seminole Racing Inc., operators of the Seminole Greyhound Park in Casselberry, agreed in 1988 that in the event the state allowed simulcasting of races to other pari-mutuel facilities, along with intertrack betting, they would accept those broadcasts only during their regular season.

SOKC currently is in season, which runs from Dec. 28 to May 2. The fronton's regular season is from Sept. 1 to Jan. 31.

The suit alleges SOKC could lose customers and "good will" due to the wagering at the fronton.

Soper said the fronton allows wagering on horse races being broadcast from Calder Race Track in North Miami, Fla. In a letter to SOKC chairman Jerry Collins included in court documents, fronton manager Milton Roth said a new state law allows the simulcasts and intertrack wagering.

SOKC attorney Mack Cleveland Jr. said the law was passed after the 1988 agreement and does not nullify that agreement.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Sewer excavation

The Sanford Public Works Department is installing a new vacuum sewer system in the downtown area of Sanford. While much of the work, utility technicians said, is being done in back alleys, some has been a little more in the

open. On 8th Street and U.S. Highway 17-92 (outside the police station), the pavement was taken up to allow workers to push a pipe under the highway. Work there will end in a few days while the city-wide project may take two years.

Police say woman admits to killing a second person

Associated Press

OCALA — Investigators say they have confessions to two of seven highway killings attributed to a former convict and sometime prostitute arrested after release of a police artist's sketch.

Allene Carol Wuornos, 34, has admitted to the Marion County shooting death of Charles R. Humphreys, a former police chief in Alabama, last September, according to court records in Ocala.

An affidavit made public Monday said Ms. Wuornos told investigators she had shot Humphreys seven times, once in the head, "to put him out of his misery."

Humphreys, 56, of Crystal River, worked for the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services at the time of his slaying.

An earlier police affidavit said Ms. Wuornos, who was arrested last month at a bar she frequented near Daytona Beach, told investigators she had killed Richard Mallory, 52, of Clearwater, in Volusia County.

Humphreys' body was found Sept. 12, 1990, near Ocala. Seven days later, investigators found his car outside Live Oak. It had been wiped clean of fingerprints and its tag had been removed, according to court records. Missing were Humphreys' briefcase, a chief's badge from the Sylacauga, Ala., Police Department and his wallet.

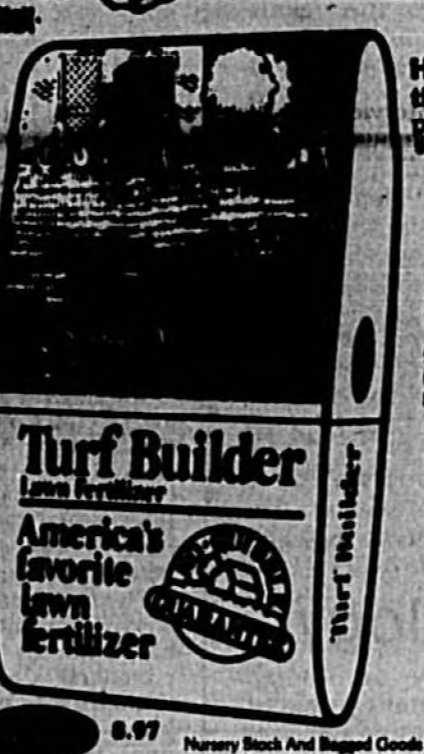
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What's for lunch?
Thursday, Feb. 7
Oven baked chicken
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Sautéed mushrooms
Roll
Milk



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All in-stock garden gloves in choice of styles and colors. Handy for gardening. **1.10-4.98**



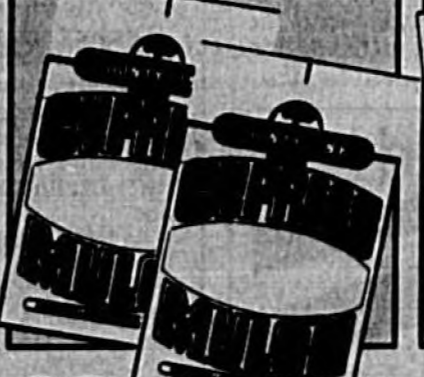
7.57
Ortho Dimec soil and turf insect control in 10-lb. net-wt. pkg. Ready-to-use granules.



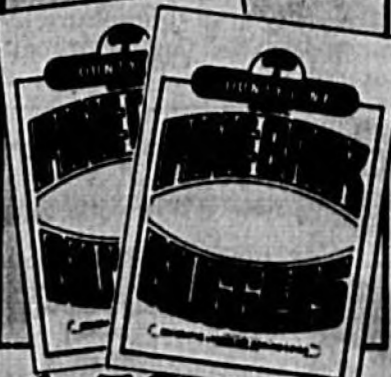
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*15 lb. net wt.

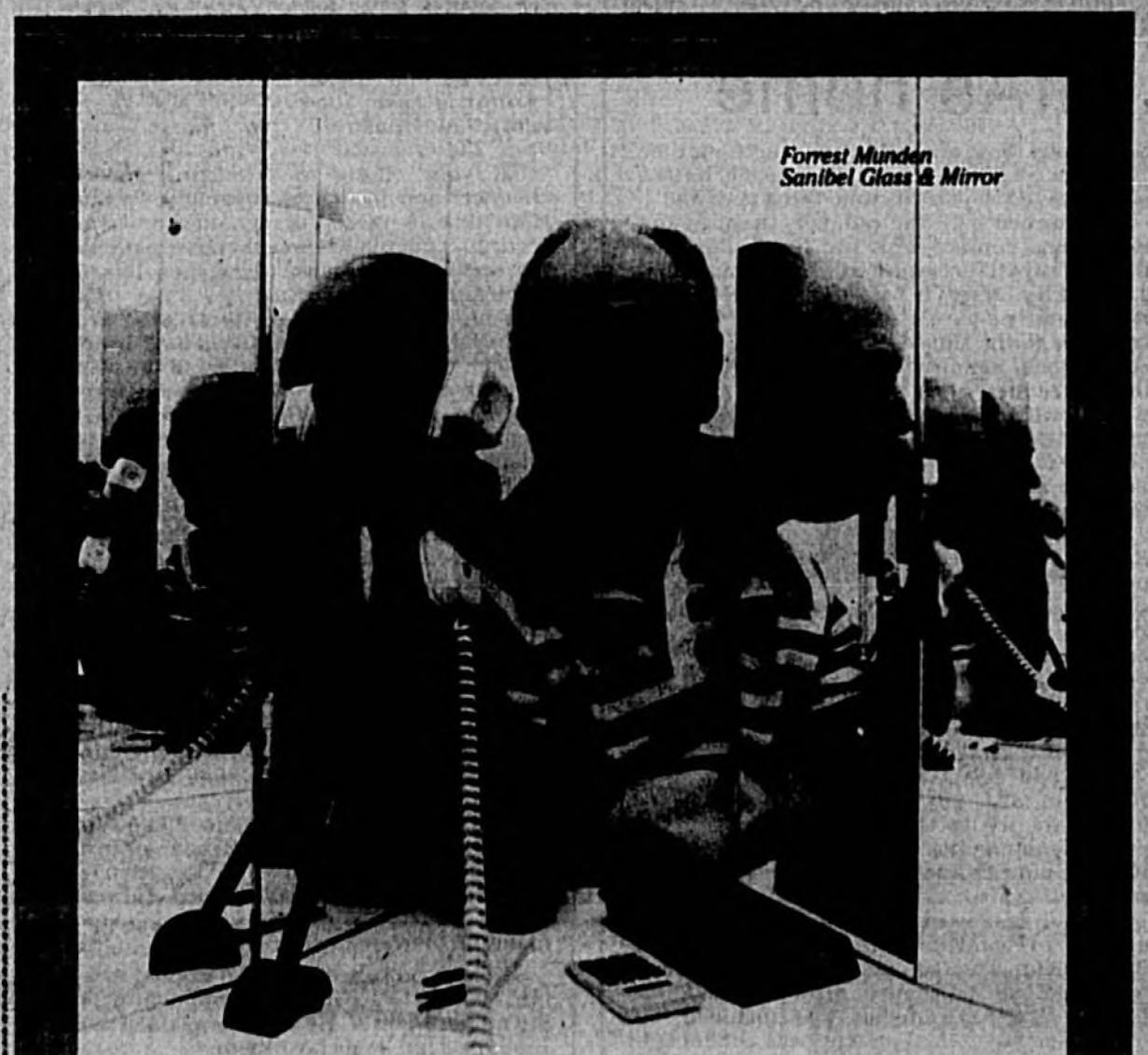


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Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

(USPS 461-360)
300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771
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Wayne D. Doyle, Publisher
Ronald W. Hesse, Executive Editor
Laura Sellen, Advertising Director

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EDITORIALS

Physician, test thyself

Many Americans have convinced themselves that AIDS is a disease for others to get. Now, that powerful, if misplaced, sense of denial has been shaken by the news that a Florida dentist infected with the AIDS virus likely transmitted the deadly disease to three patients.

Suddenly, AIDS seemed to loom on everyone's doorstep. That caubed hand-wringing conspicuously absent when the AIDS threat seemed largely targeted at gays and drug users. And the medical profession faced a tough public-relations problem.

The profession's solution was announced recently. It represents an important step forward in the battle against the AIDS pandemic.

The American Medical Association and the American Dental Association urged AIDS-infected physicians to warn their patients or to stop medical treatments that risk transmission of the disease. The AMA also urged doctors who perform surgery or other invasive procedures to determine their HIV status.

The organizations indicated that compliance with this advice was an ethical obligation. It's also common sense. Any doctor — or other American — who thinks he or she is at risk of infection should seek testing. Early detection of HIV-infection is the key to postponing the symptoms of full-blown AIDS. And clearly, anyone who knows he is infected should immediately stop all behavior that places others at risk — whether the unsafe actions are sex or surgery.

The AMA and ADA based their directives on a health policy that has served well in this pandemic — voluntary testing. Threats of mandatory testing, especially if results are released to employers or the public, drives high-risk groups underground. Health-care professionals were wise to stick with the voluntary policy when policing themselves.

It's only prudent to note that doctor-to-patient infections are rare. The federal Centers for Disease Control says the three patients infected in Florida are the only people known to have contracted the disease from health-care workers in the 10-year history of AIDS in America. Their plight caught the attention of Middle America, but it was something of a sideshow. Now, if only this level of concern can be redirected to the war against AIDS in every community.

Atwater's apology

Lee Atwater achieved his life ambitions: managing a victorious presidential campaign and becoming chairman of a national political party before the age of 40. But now that the Republican chairman is gravely ill, he is having second thoughts about some of the campaign tactics he used to get George Bush elected.

He apologized for saying he would, referring to Democratic Candidate Michael Dukakis, "strip the bark off the little bastard" and "make Willie Horton his running mate."

An apology definitely is in order. Atwater's language had no place in a presidential contest. He properly acknowledges the "naked cruelty" of the first remark, but his apology for the second is less satisfactory. He says he regrets it because it "makes me sound racist, which I am not."

The real problem is not the exploitation of the Willie Horton issue made Atwater sound racist. The trouble is that it stirred racial animosity for political gain.

Anyway, Atwater deserves sympathy as he struggles against a dreadful illness and worries about a premature death. And he deserves credit for seeing, albeit belatedly, that ambition doesn't excuse indecent tactics.

Berry's World



CHUCK STONE

Pentagon vs press is your fight, too

In the current duel in the sun between the media and the military, consider this presidential lament and the view of a top general.

The president: "Nothing can be believed which is seen in a newspaper. Truth itself becomes suspicious by being put into that polluted vehicle."

The general: "A journalist is a grumbler, a censorer, a giver of advice, a regent of sovereigns, a tutor of nations. Four hostile newspapers are more to be feared than a thousand bayonets."

The president was Thomas Jefferson. The general was Napoleon.

As Jefferson and Napoleon prove, President Bush and his Pentagon did not invent hostility toward the media. The war between the military and the media has been "the oldest established permanent floating" war game in history. Ever since Thucydides covered the Peloponnesian War and turned his dispatches into a historical epic, reporters have been sticking their unwanted noses into battles.

But this Pentagon and this president have manipulated official hostility toward the media into a fine art. Not that the media hasn't diligently worked to incur public hostility. Many Americans are appalled and outraged after watching reporters — who frequently act like

sharks in a feeding frenzy — turn Pentagon press conferences into inquisitions.

When Reagan and his successor have unofficially declared war on the media, the public has warmly supported them. "How can anybody respect you people," a distinguished American recently asked me during a private conversation, "when belligerent aloba define your profession?"

The latest poll by the Times Mirror Center for the People & the Press shows that 87 percent of the American people believe that the military should increase its control over war reporting, a figure double the percentage five

years ago when Reagan was winning his P.T. Barnum war against the media.

During the Vietnam war, anti-war protesters tragically made scapegoats out of the soldiers after painfully graphic televised reports brought the horrors of war into American living rooms for the first time in history.

"The Pentagon learned lessons from Vietnam," Pentagon spokesman Becl Brenton warned a reporter.

Now a debate is raging within the media and among the American people over whether CNN's Peter Arnet, reporting as the only American in Iraq, is duping the public or scooping his colleagues.

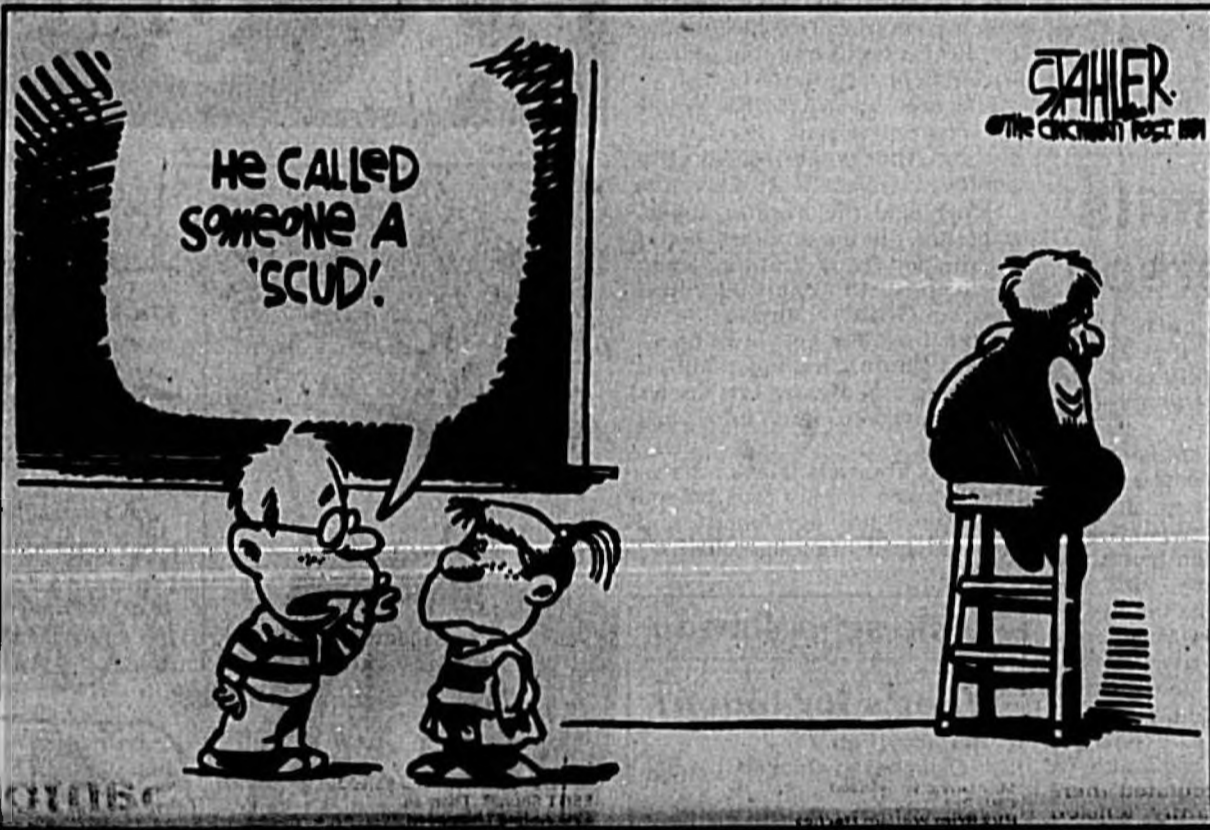
Ironically, that debate exemplifies the media's two-front war — the press vs. the Pentagon, and the people vs. the press.

We who love and labor in this business have not done a very good job of convincing our fellow citizens of the uncontainable splendor of the First Amendment. Our love of country is no less passionate than theirs.

We can begin by doing a more sensitive job of war reporting. But we must also convince Americans that the right to know and the unrestricted right to publish is what should separate our leaders from Iraq's Saddam Hussein.



Americans often are appalled and outraged after watching reporters.



TOM TIEDE

Bring our Korea MIAs home

JACKSONVILLE — Tom Gregory says he met Gene Connors at the beginning of the Korean War. It was 1950, and they were all-American fellows. Gregory was stocky, Connors was thin; they were known as "Fat Boy" and "Skinny." They shared the essentials of the moment: Asian beer, combat foxholes and mutual trust.

The last time they saw one another was on a snowy November day. They were among the allied forces retreating from the bitterly contested Chosin Reservoir. Gregory says Connors was blown off the ground by a bomb blast. Then, as the two men embraced for a final, terrible instant, Skinny said, "I think I want to go home."

Gene Connors didn't make it home. The truck in which he was evacuated was eventually intercepted by hostile forces, and he became a very sad statistic. He was one of the many thousands of U.S. soldiers who were left behind, forever missing in action, who've not been brought back to their country.

Until now, that is. Recently, the U.S. government has begun a tenuous effort to recover the remains of the MIAs from Korea. The man who has initiated the process is Tom Gregory. He says he didn't forget his pal's last wish, and he has dedicated much of the intervening decades to bringing home all of the MIAs.

It's not been easy. Gregory says most people have forgotten about the Korean missing — in part, because they've forgotten the war itself. He says the nation worries over the men being lost in the Persian Gulf, it remains troubled by the 2,000 still abandoned in Vietnam, but it long ago set aside the question of more than 8,000 GIs who remain in Korea.

Gregory is now 57. He was an artillery sergeant during the war, and he is presently an engineering analyst in Jacksonville. He says he started talking about MIA repatriations soon after the Korean armistice, but nobody was interested. He says Washington ignored it, and the mainline service groups were almost as dead.

At length, he joined a veterans organization known as the Chosin Few (i.e., the reservoir campaign). The alliance president then was Frank Kerr, who also wanted the MIAs returned. He put Gregory in charge of what would be the only national effort to account for the missing and press for their homecoming.

Gregory went first to the National Archives. He says he could not find anyone in government who could so much as recount how many men had been left in Korea. He says he perused the records, and then talked with former POWs. He likewise found a list of MIA names inscribed on a memorial at a military cemetery in Hawaii.

"I finally settled on a working number. The number is 8,182 still missing in Korea. I don't know how accurate it is. The government doesn't know how accurate it is. Nobody but

God knows how accurate it is. There may be 10,000 or 12,000 men actually missing, but we say it is 8,182. It gives us something to go on."

Once armed with the number, Gregory and Kerr made contact with the North Koreans. Gregory says it turned out to be revealing. He says the North Korean representative to the United Nations claimed the United States had never formally asked for the MIA remains, and, in fact, his nation had no objection to giving them up.

Gregory says the Koreans began cooperating in 1985. But they wanted Washington in on the business, and that became a political matter. Gregory says the U.S. State Department fussed, waffled and delayed. He spent the next four years trying to create a contract between countries that do not have diplomatic relations.

Finally, last summer, the United States agreed to send an official delegation to Panmunjom. That's the internationalized town where the old antagonists meet to thrash out postwar disputes. Gregory was included; he says a stiff, solemn ceremony was conducted, and the North Koreans turned over the remains of five Americans.

"Some of these people still had dog tags. There were worn cigarette lighters and other personal items. It was all very moving. I remember I had a sense of great satisfaction. It took almost 40 years, but it was worth it. The U.S. was finally remembering the men they left behind. We were finally bringing them home."

That is not to say, however, the nation is finally ready to correct the oversight completely. Tom Gregory says politics and popular priorities continue to stand in the way. He says, for example, that the five remains will not be positively identified for months, or until technicians are done with their Vietnam cases.

What's more, Gregory adds that Washington is hesitating again. The North Koreans have prepared the remains of 11 more MIAs, yet are ready to send them back at any time, yet the State Department is wary. The Koreans want another ceremony, and the U.S. government does not want to give them a second occasion to posture.

So, Tom Gregory, wise to the ways by now, says he is working as hard as repatriations as ever.



I think it's possible that some of the men are still alive.

JACK ANDERSON

Simpson says he was misconstrued

WASHINGTON — From windwept Wyoming, Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., has raised an almighty howl about a column he wrote last August on his performance in a meeting with Saddam Hussein. Simpson protested before the Wyoming Press Association recently that he had taken some remarks he made to Saddam out of context. We are happy to provide the context.

Simpson was one of five Senate leaders who called on Saddam in Baghdad last April. By coincidence, the meeting occurred at the same time that we were writing about Saddam. We warned that he was "the emerging mad dog of the Middle East" and criticized the Bush administration for doing business with him.

The Senate leaders presented a letter to Saddam, signed by all five including Simpson. "We cannot stress too firmly our conviction," the letter said, "that your efforts to develop a nuclear, chemical and biological capability seriously jeopardize — rather than enhance — your security, potentially threaten other nations of the region and provoke dangerous tensions throughout the Middle East."

"Your recent statements threatening to use chemical weapons against Israel have created anxiety among nations throughout the world. In your own interest and in the interest of peace in the Middle East, we urge you to reconsider pursuit of these dangerous programs and provocative assertions."

The Iraqi ruler didn't even bother to deny that he had a chemical arsenal. He admitted freely that he had violated the Geneva accords, which ban chemical weapons.

"I said that if Israel uses atomic bombs, we will strike it with binary chemical weapons," Saddam told the senators. "I repeat, if this is done, we will do that. We have relayed this command to the air and missile base commanders, that the moment they hear that Israel has struck any place in Iraq with an atomic bomb, they must load as many binary chemical weapons that reach Israel and deliver them to Israeli territory...."

"Members of the delegation, I know that chemical weapons have been banned in the Geneva Accords. I have not forgotten our commitment that we have signed. However, are chemical weapons more dangerous to mankind than are nuclear bombs?"

Saddam protested that he wanted peace, but blamed Israel for forcing him to bolster his military power. He also complained about America's pro-Israel favoritism.

What was Simpson's reaction to all this? He blamed the media, as is his habit. Nowhere in the transcript is there a response from Simpson to Saddam's threat of chemical warfare. Instead, the senator used his time to say:

"I believe your problems lie with the Western media and not with the U.S. government. As long as you are isolated from the media, the press — and it is a haughty and pampered press — they all consider themselves political geniuses. That is, the journalists do. They are very cynical. What I advise is that you invite them to come here and see for themselves."

When we published the transcript last August, Simpson disputed it because it was supplied from a tape made by Saddam's staff. Before we printed excerpts, we checked with other senators who were at the meeting, and they vouched for its accuracy.

In the end, Simpson said that the quotes were correct, but that his meaning was misunderstood. He said he was simply trying to gain more access to Iraq for the Western press.



Saddam didn't deny that he had a chemical arsenal.

We are at war: Day 21 of Desert Storm

GULF BRIEFS

Weekend festival benefits support group

SANFORD — The Mardi Gras festival sponsored by All Souls Catholic Church to be held this weekend will be dedicated to U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf, Sanford's Operation Desert Storm Support Group organizer Judy Osborn announced this week.

The festival will be held Friday from 5 to 10 p.m., Saturday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 7 p.m. The festival will be at the church grounds, located at Ninth Street and Oak Avenue in Sanford.

Church to honor troops

SANFORD — Allen Chapel AME Church, Olive Avenue and 12th Street, will hold a special service to honor local military personnel stationed in the Persian Gulf.

Vicki Smith, member of the church, said the church is seeking information about each of the local troops for care packages and other projects.

Poet recognized for effort

SANFORD — More than 120 members of the Operation Desert Storm Support Group Monday night received special folders, each marked with the name of a loved one serving in the war, to keep clippings and mementoes from the war.

Thelma Allen, who penned the names on each folder, said, "It made me feel in touch with the troops. Each time I took the pen and wrote a name, I felt like I was right there with them."

Members of the group presented Allen with a framed copy of Allen's original poem about the Persian Gulf war, "Heroes of the World."

SI toning down swimsuit publicity

NEW YORK — Ashley Montana is on the front of this year's Sports Illustrated swimsuit edition, but she's getting a little less attention than cover girls of years past.

The magazine has limited publicity for its most popular issue — which hits newsstands today — because of the Persian Gulf War. It did not make a video news release or set up model interviews for television, as it has in the past.

"We just feel that given the situation in the Persian Gulf it would be inappropriate to actively solicit publicity on the swimsuit issue," said magazine spokesman Roger Jackson.

The issue, first published in 1964, is traditionally SI's biggest annual seller. Some 5 million copies sold last year, Jackson said.

Also featured in the magazine are models Judith Maaco of Spain, Elle Macpherson of Australia, Monica Bellucci of Italy, Rosie De La Cruz of Mexico, Rachel Hunter of New Zealand and Americans Kathy Ireland, Stephanie Seymour, Angie Everhart and Roshumba Williams.

As for the troops, Jackson said: "Our wish to them is that they return home safely, that there are no more casualties and we can get this thing over with for the sake of peace in the world."

Man's deployment big loss of manpower

WINNETT, Mont. — If you're trying to reach Petroleum County's sheriff, coroner, appraiser, fire marshal or ambulance director, forget it — they've all gone to Saudi Arabia.

Because in Petroleum County — population 555 — the same man holds every post.

Jack-of-all-trades Bob Busenbark also belongs to the Army Reserve. He left for Saudi Arabia last month with the 889th Supply and Service Company.

County manager Robert Coffey, the acting sheriff, does not expect any problems. He said there are few emergencies in Montana's least-populous county.

From Associated Press reports

Lafayette Park: Magnet for causes

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Day after day, night after night, as the war in the Persian Gulf deepens, demonstrators gather on seven acres of carefully kept parkland across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House to shout, parade and keep vigil for peace.

"It is virtually the Hyde Park Corner of the U.S. in many ways," said Arthur Spitzer, legal director of the American Civil Liberties Union in Washington.

Like London's Hyde Park Corner, Lafayette Park is the scene of protest in both peace and war: against U.S. policies in Southeast Asia and Latin America; against nuclear power; in favor of the homeless; and now against the gulf conflict.

It is also a park, and its users have often disagreed over whether the aesthetic delights that it offers should outweigh its importance as a forum for free speech.

"It is one of America's premier parks," said Richard C. Robbins, the National Park Service's assistant solicitor for national capital parks. "It gets a high use by national and international visitors. At the same time, it is a unique situs for people wishing to express their views."

The Park Service says it has tried to walk a line between these values by adopting regulations limiting the size of signs, prohibiting structures in the park and outlawing camping.

Another proposed regulation, now awaiting final action, would limit the goods a demonstrator could bring to the park to three cubic feet in order to eliminate unsightly bundles of bedding, clothing and household wares often carried by protesters who virtually live in the park.

"When I first got here, everything that I was doing was protected absolutely by the law," said William Thomas, an anti-nuclear and pro-peace demonstrator.

The other drama: containing oil

By MARK PRITZ
Associated Press Writer

DAMMAM, Saudi Arabia — Fishermen are pulling up their nets. Authorities are lowering the booms. Experts are flying surveillance. Navies are fighting a war.

It seems the only thing not moving in the Persian Gulf these days is the big oil slick, a gigantic mass of crude bleeding down the gulf like a ghastly war wound.

"It's been stuck in place for about five or six days," said U.S. Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. Paul Milligan. "I'm surprised that it hasn't moved."

Two dramas are being played out in the gulf. In one, allied forces pound Iraqi positions with unrelenting air raids and ground troops inch forward in anticipation of an epic ground war.

Meanwhile, an army of environmentalists, oil experts, bureaucrats and volunteer bird-cleaners are marshaling their own multinational forces against

a lone but dangerous enemy.

The slick was unleashed two weeks ago, apparently by Iraq. In the first week it raced down the gulf at 15 miles per day. But an overflight by a team of experts late Tuesday found the slick, estimated at 460 million gallons, had not moved very much since then.

Conflicting winds and currents are believed to have kept it in place, but northerly winds picked up Tuesday and the spill was expected to take on speed.

Because of the hostilities further north, experts have been unable to get a complete picture on the current size and shape of the spill, Milligan said.

The leading edge is about 17 miles from the Saudi port city of Jubail, site of the world's biggest water desalination plant. Authorities have been laying oil booms across the front of the shore to keep the slick from shutting down the plant and causing a shortage of drinking water.

Daily news briefing seems more like Saigon 'Follies'

EDITOR'S NOTE — More reporters have been assigned to cover Operation Desert Storm than any U.S. military operation since the Vietnam War. The following report is by an Associated Press correspondent who reported from Vietnam and is now covering the gulf war.

By RICHARD PYLE
Associated Press Writer

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — When a reporter complained to Lt. Col. Mike Gallagher that the 6 p.m. start for U.S. Central Command's daily news briefing was too late for many deadlines, the colonel looked aghast.

"If you think we're going to push these briefings back an hour, forget it," said Gallagher, the command's media director. "No way are we going to let you start calling this the '5 o'clock follies.'"

Now, after three weeks of tinkering, time changes and screen tests to find the right starting to look more and more like its Indochinese ancestor.

More information is being made available on "background," meaning that it comes from military officers with access and authority to provide it, but only on condition they not

be identified by name or position.

The command also has instituted a new, Saigon-type morning "communiqué," updating events since the previous night's briefing. Previously, reporters had to wait almost 24 hours between one detailed report and the next.

The big difference is that the Saigon "follies" took place in a decaying building with ceiling fans and gecko lizards scampering about the walls. This latter-day version is staged in a large hotel ballroom, with all-seeing television cameras recording it for a worldwide audience.

Officers concede privately that the omnipresent TV eye has had a somewhat inhibiting effect — if not on the briefers, then on the operations chiefs who provide the information and assume that Saddam Hussein, too, is watching.

For this reason the cameras are now shut off after 30 minutes and the briefing continues, with officers discussing topics on background.

OIL OUTPUT

Percentage change from 1989 daily average



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WORLD BRIEFS



Whites live black life for weekend

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Eighty middle-class whites left their suburban comforts on a cloudy Friday afternoon and took a half-hour bus ride to another world.

They spent a weekend in Soweto, the huge black township outside Johannesburg.

The first Soweto Encounter was intended to break down barriers as the country moves toward an end to apartheid, the official policy of racial separation. More than anything, it illustrated the main question facing South Africa: How do whites and blacks learn to live together?

Abbey Makoe, a black journalist from Soweto, wrote: "Like many other township residents, I hosted a white for the first time in my life. ... A few questions kept nagging me. What will it be like? How is she going to behave? I tried to remain natural."

If the whites were nervous about how to act with their black hosts, they didn't say so.

Winners, Losers in trade agreement

WASHINGTON — There will be winners and losers under a free trade agreement with Mexico, but on balance the U.S. economy will benefit, the government's International Trade Commission says.

An ITC study said there could be losers north of the Rio Grande under the agreement, including retailers on the Southwestern border who depend on Mexican shoppers, fruit and vegetable growers, producers of inexpensive household glassware, cow-calf operators, and segments of textile industry.

From Associated Press reports.

Banking reform gets cool reception

By DAVE SKIDMORE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration's proposed landmark overhaul of the banking system already is running into stiff opposition from key members of Congress.

Lawmakers generally praised the Treasury Department's recommendation, sent to Congress on Tuesday, for tightening regulators' supervision of banks and slightly shrinking the government's deposit insurance commitment.

But they vowed to fight attempts to break down the traditional walls between banks and other businesses, comparing that to deregulatory moves that worsened the savings and loan crisis.

Longstanding laws barring commercial and industrial companies from owning banks would crumble under the administration plan, as would the division of banking from the insurance and securities industries.

Customers, for instance, would be able to get a car loan, shares in a mutual fund and a life insurance policy at their bank, which could be owned by a department store chain.

"This is a program sufficiently similar to the savings and loan

deregulation that I am compelled to ask whether the good folks who brought to us that success are seeking to inflict a second success on society," said Rep. John D. Dingell, chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee.

"These administration proposals are bad medicine for banks and poison for the American public," he said.

Dingell expressed fear that huge Japanese and European companies would buy up the nation's banks if provisions mixing banking and commerce were approved.

"Corporate America loaded up its balance sheets with debt in the 1980s. It does not have the capital to buy our banks," he said.

The chairmen of the House and Senate Banking committees said they favored tightening oversight of the banking industry first and delaying consideration of proposals to restructure the financial system.

"The barriers between banking and commerce have served the nation well," said Sen. Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Mich., chairman of the Senate banking panel. "I personally am inclined to think it may be better to wait to consider these portions of the administration's proposal until we actually have reformed the

deposit insurance system and improved the way we supervise the nation's banks."

Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, chairman of the House Banking Committee, said the administration package exhibits "the same cart-before-the-horse mentality which plagued the deregulation of the savings and loan industry."

Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady, in an interview with a small group of reporters Tuesday, acknowledged the administration may not get everything it wants. But he predicted Congress would enact meaningful reforms this year and said he would be gratified if passage came by midsummer.

"I think we've got a problem and Congress will deal with it. ... This is common sense stuff that, if enacted, is going to put America back on the map as a leading banking power," Brady said.

Three senior Democrats on the House Banking Committee — John LaFalce and Charles Schumer of New York and Doug Barnard of Georgia — declared their support for the restructuring.

"This will strengthen our banking system by infusing it with new capital and will benefit consumers by providing a greater range of financial services at more competitive prices," Schumer said.

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Hypertension, disadvantages linked by race

By CLIFF EDWARDS
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO — Social and economic disadvantages appear more important than genes in accounting for blacks' elevated rates of high blood pressure, says a study published today.

The study, published in today's Journal of the American Medical Association, adds weight to the argument that the ill effects of racism are a stronger predictor of who will have high blood pressure than darkness of skin.

Previous studies yielded conflicting results. Some researchers found more hypertension among darker blacks independent of their income and education. Other researchers have found the link dependent on socioeconomic status more than, or rather than, skin color.

In the new study, doctors at three hospitals used meters to measure the skin color of 457 black men and women from Savannah, Ga.; Hagerstown, Md.; and Pueblo, Colo.

In addition to data on skin color, the researchers took information on each subject's educational background, occupation and ethnic traits.

Subjects with darker skin color had higher blood pressure, but the relationship varied with socioeconomic status, the researchers reported.

A positive association between skin pigmentation and blood pressure was present in those with lower levels of the Green index, a measure of socioeconomic status.

"In persons with higher levels of this index, no association was detected," they said.

An editorial accompanying the study in JAMA argued that genes that predispose people to increased blood pressure are common to blacks and that skin color is merely a statistical accident.

"The fact that skin pigmentation and blood pressure are not consistently associated is evidence that they are not genetically linked," said the editorial, by Dr. Robert F. Murray of the Howard University College of Medicine.

The study's lead researcher, Dr. Michael Klug of the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine said, "We didn't see that we expected. Our results do not rule out a genetic mechanism, but they make it less likely."

Klug added in a telephone interview Tuesday, "Skin color is a factor. The question is whether there is a susceptible gene that goes along with skin color. We can't say from this study."

Lighter skin color could be associated with lower blood pressure if lighter-skinned blacks inherited fewer genes predisposing them to hypertension because they had more white ancestors, the researchers said.

But some scientists have argued all along that living in a hot society is responsible for blacks' suffering twice the rate of hypertension of whites. Blacks from the complications of hypertension three times as often.

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Sports

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

B

IN BRIEF

GIRLS' SOCCER

Bishop Moore wins region

ORLANDO — Winter Springs residents Jill and Amy Geltz combined for two goals and three assists to lead the Bishop Moore Hornets to a 6-0 romp over Tampa-Berkley Prep in the 3A-Region III title game Tuesday night.

FOOTBALL

Seniors to sign

SANFORD — It's decision day for senior high school football players as today they can officially announce where they will attend college next year.

JUGO SPORTS

Big day at SCC

SANFORD — If Junior College sports is your bag Seminole Community College is the place to be today as the baseball and both basketball teams will all play home games.

PRO BASKETBALL

Magic sweep series

ORLANDO — Scott Skiles sparked a 16-6 fourth-quarter burst and Greg Kite hit a layup with 37 seconds remaining to give the Orlando Magic a 118-116 victory Tuesday night over the New York Knicks.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Big East adds football

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The Big East, which built its name on basketball, now is in the football business with eight Eastern teams that for 30 years struggled to find a common identity.

Compiled from wire and staff reports.

BEST BETS ON TV

BASKETBALL
9 p.m. — ESPN, NCAA, North Carolina at North Carolina State, (L)

Complete listing on Page 2B

'Hounds work overtime

Lyman claims regional title with OT win over Winter Park

By PHIL SMITH
Herald Correspondent

LONGWOOD — Adrian Kane scored two goals to lead the Lyman Greyhounds to a 3-1 overtime victory over the Winter Park Wildcats Tuesday evening in the 4A-Region II girls' soccer championship game at Lyman High School.

had another shot from the right wing but it also went just wide. Cathy Anderson had a pair of breakaway opportunities for Winter Park, the first shot going wide while Lyman goalkeeper Becky Carr came out of the goal to make a brilliant save on the second chance.

for something to motivate them," said Thompson. "Once Winter Park scored, the girls picked up their game (a level)." The Greyhounds took control of the game and put tremendous pressure on the Wildcats goal but each time came up empty.

Greyhounds to their second consecutive overtime match. The Greyhounds defense dominated the overtime, not allowing a shot on goal. Kane sent a looping topspin shot from 25 yards out that dipped just below the crossbar, giving Lyman a 2-1 lead with 0:49 remaining in the overtime's first half.

Newsome, Fooks lead Greyhounds

By PHIL SMITH
Herald Correspondent

LONGWOOD — Alan Newsome and Brian Fooks each scored a goal to lift the No. 1-seeded Lyman Greyhounds to a 2-0 victory over the Spruce Creek Hawks Tuesday in the first round of the 4A-District 9 boys' soccer tournament.

Lyman, now 17-4-3, took control of the match from the start, outshooting the Hawks 28-3.

Newsome, Fooks, Richtle Steeves and Toby Leibin controlled the midfield for Lyman.

Midway through the first half, Spruce Creek's Max Lins had a great scoring opportunity when he collected a rebound in front of an empty Lyman goal. But his shot was wide right.

Mike Sells made several strong runs along the right wing for the Greyhounds in the first half but was thwarted by Hawk goalie Zack Corn.

With 10:30 remaining in the first half, Kelly sent a free kick on goal from 30 yards out but Dewberry made the save.

Lyman's defense, led by Paul Klaus, Jeff Onderko Kurt Fisher and Mark Romagosa took total control of the match from that point forward, not allowing Spruce Creek to get a shot on goal for the rest of the match.

"We played very well tonight," said Lyman Coach Ray Sandidge. "We dominated the match from the start but just couldn't score."

The Greyhounds continued to put tremendous pressure on the Hawk goal but every shot would either go just wide, high or hit the post.

The game remained scoreless and seemed destined for overtime until the 75th minute.

Onderko sent a free kick long to Frank Cipolla who in turn threaded a crossing pass into the Hawk penalty area to Newsome, whose shot found the back of the net.

The Greyhounds clinched the victory when Fooks' shot from the right wing ducked just inside the left post.



Brian Coduto scored one goal and assisted on another in less than three minutes during the second half of Lake Mary's win over Lake Weir.

Rams, Patriots Bulldogs survive

By TONY DeBORNIER
Herald Sports Editor

LAKE MARY — Sometimes you have to tell teenagers something twice (or more) before it sinks in.

On Tuesday night, Lake Mary High School boys' soccer coach Larry McCorkle told his team how he wanted them to play in their 4A-District 9 tournament game against Lake Weir.

So at halftime, McCorkle re-emphasized how he wanted them to play.

In the second half, the Rams, seeded second in the tournament, followed his instructions and scored a pair of quick goals, rolling to a 3-0 victory and a berth in the semifinals tonight against sixth-seeded DeLand (which upset No. 3 Lake Howell 3-1 Tuesday).

Tonight's game will be played at 7 p.m. at Lake Mary's Don T. Reynolds Stadium.

In the other half of the tournament, No. 1 seed Lyman eliminated Spruce Creek while No. 4 Lake Brantley got past No. 5 Oviedo 3-2 in four overtimes. Lake Brantley plays at Lyman tonight at 7 p.m.

The championship game will be played on the home field of the highest ranked seed team on Friday at 7 p.m.

"What we did in the second half was what I wanted us to do in the first half," said McCorkle. "I wanted us to pick up the tempo. Offensively, I wanted us to play much faster. I don't know what we didn't do that in the first half."

Even though the Rams were playing several speeds slower than McCorkle wanted, they still look a 1-0 lead when Steve Heldt volleyed a ball over his head to the far post of the Lake Weir goal. Mario Travlos ran on and knocked the ball home with 29:10 gone in the first half.

Lake Mary came dangerously close to being down 1-0. Less than a minute before Travlos scored, the Hurricanes made a run at the Lake Mary goal. When the ball was played across from the right wing, a Lake Mary defender tried to intercept the pass. Instead, he played a perfect shot on goal. But Ram goalie Jason Redditt reacted immediately, making a leaping save to

Elzy, Wiggins pace Tribe

By DEAN SMITH
Herald sports writer

SANFORD — Leon Elzy and Kerry Wiggins combined for 45 points as the Seminole High School boys basketball team continued its late season surge with a 75-65 triumph over Mainland at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium Tuesday night.

Elzy, doing his damage on a variety of jumpers, and Wiggins, mostly from the inside, scored 23 and 22 points, respectively, as the Tribe improved to 11-8 on the season. Also scoring in double figures was Shawn Washington with 15.

"I thought we played extremely well in the fourth quarter," said Seminole Coach Greg Robinson. "The kids did what they had to do to win the game. In the third

Table with 2 columns: Team and Score. Includes MAINLAND (64) with players like Wyatt 8-9-0, Laws 1-1-2, Williams 1-2-4, etc. and SEMINOLE (75) with players like Coffield 9-9-0, Redding 0-0-0, Elzy 11-0-23, etc.

quarter, they relaxed a little and didn't do what had got them the lead. We're better when we push the ball up the floor." Robinson was especially pleased with the play of Elzy and Washington.

Lion win streak at seven

From staff reports

LAKE MARY — Christa Vaughn scored a game-high 26 points to help the Oviedo Lions roll to their seventh consecutive girls' basketball victory Tuesday night, a 53-34 rout of the host Lake Mary Rams.

Oviedo, which outscored Lake Mary in every quarter, jumped out to a 12-6 lead after one quarter and led 29-17 by halftime.

Maria Mims added 11 points for the Lions, who improved to 12-8 overall. For Lake Mary, 12-12 overall and 4-6 in the Seminole Athletic Conference.

Both teams will be back in action Thursday night, Lake

Table with 2 columns: Team and Score. Includes OVIDEO (52) with players like Dames 1-2-2, Kaseel 0-1-1, Munns 1-0-1, etc. and LAKE MARY (34) with players like Merrick 1-0-2, Judd 4-3-11, Scrubbs 0-1-4, etc.

Mary traveling to Luther while Oviedo will be putting its win streak on the line at Seminole.

Patriots win in OT

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Tracey Coalter scored two of her

Prom slams door on Dade South, helps SCC even record

By DEAN SMITH
Herald sports writer

SANFORD — Curt Prom pitched four innings of shutout relief as the Seminole Community College baseball team came from behind to knock off Miami-Dade Community College South 7-6 at Raider Field Tuesday afternoon.

"When Prom throws strikes he's tough beat," said SCC Coach Jack Pantellas. "In an exhibition against the Astros last week, he got behind and they knocked the ball into orbit."

Prom, a freshman right-hander from Lake Mary, allowed only two hits in his four inning stint against the powerful Jaguars, who finished second in the state last season after opening the season with a three-game sweep of the Raiders.

After Dade South scored five runs in the fourth inning to take a 6-2 lead, SCC came back with single runs in the fifth and sixth innings and two

Table with 2 columns: Team and Score. Includes MIAMI-DADE SOUTH 6-2 and SEMINOLE 7-6.

runs in the seventh to tie the game. The Raiders scored the winning run in the bottom of the ninth inning.

After Stan Evans flew out at the 419-foot mark in center, Chad Epperson singled, Joe Gollinski doubled and Blane Barroso was intentionally walked to load the bases. Daks Rodriguez then hit a smash that the Dade South shortstop couldn't handle and Epperson trotted home with winning run.

"We needed a win like this for the program," said Pantellas. "It's important to be 1-1 at this point instead of starting 0-16 like last year." SCC's defense showed why Pantellas has been

singing its praises as the infield made several spectacular plays to snuff potential rallies for the Jaguars.

Shortstop Rich Knitner threw out the potential go ahead run at the plate on a grounder up the middle in the seventh. Second baseman Jack Niles made a diving stop and threw to Prom, who was covering first, to end the eighth inning with the leading run at third.

"Those are the kinds of plays that win championships," said Pantellas. "It's been a while since we had players that could make those plays. I hope it continues."

Epperson and Evans were both 3-for-5 with a double and two runs scored to lead the Raider offense. Scott Cursi also had three hits. Gollinski came up with a pair of doubles in four at bats.

SCC will play at home again today when it hosts the Jaguars in the final game of a two-game set at Raider Field starting at 1:30 p.m.

People

IN BRIEF



Boy Scouts pause on tour of the Sanford airport

Boy Scouts fly high

Members of JCC Boy Scout Troop 641 and four Webelos Scouts from JCC Cub Scout Pack 641 spent a day together recently at the Sanford Regional Airport learning about airplanes and flying while earning the Boy Scout Aviation merit badge under the direction of Seminole County Deputy Sheriff Mike Jenkins. They all took turns going up in a Cessna and touring the airport's facilities. Troop 641 is under the direction of Jerry Chernak. The Webelos Den is under the leadership of Richard Klemper.

Awards to be presented

The Sallie Harrison Chapter of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution invites the public to its meeting on Friday, Feb. 8, at Page School on Airport Boulevard. Annual good student awards and history essay awards will be given.

The meeting will begin at 2 p.m. Hostesses will be Grace Parks, Libby Boyd, Virginia Mikler and Alice Young.

Learn to care for wood floors

The Sanford Historic Trust will meet Thursday, Feb. 7, 7 p.m. at the Florida Power and Light Building, 301 N. Myrtle Ave.

Bass Floors, who has over 40 years of flooring experience, will present slides and a lecture on options and installation. A discussion on care and maintenance of existing hardwood floors will also be presented.

Newcomers gather

Newcomers Club of Longwood-Lake Mary will hold a meeting Feb. 12, 7:30 p.m., at the CIA Building in Lake Mary. Cost is \$3.50 for the program on horticulture. Reservations due to Ricki Bruce by Feb. 8. Call 321-3236.

Youth horticulture class offered

Seminole County 4-H is sponsoring the second in its series of Special Interest Horticulture classes for youths on Sat., Feb. 9, at the Seminole County 4-H Office at Five Points near Sanford. The class, "Valentine Vines," will give youths 8-18 the opportunity to learn how to make a grapevine wreath with Valentine's decorations. The class will meet from 10 a.m. until noon and is open to 4-H members and non-members. Cost is \$2 to cover materials.

Participants must pre-register by calling 323-2500, ext. 5580.

The class will be taught by Celeste White, Seminole County Urban Horticulturist and the Seminole County Master Gardener.

Retired educators hold monthly meeting

The Retired Educators Association will hold its monthly meeting Feb. 12, 2:00 p.m. at the Margaret K. Reynolds Student Museum, Seventh Street and Myrtle Avenue.

A short business meeting will begin at 2 p.m. followed by a brief program by Beth Paul from the County Office. Refreshments will be served and a tour of the facility will be available.

Officers for the 1991-92 year will be elected at the March meeting. Anyone interested in serving as an officer, or serving on a committee, is to contact Bob King.

Golf for the arts

On Feb. 23, the Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole will host a golf tournament to raise funds for the not-for-profit organization. The tournament, at Mayfair Country Club, will be followed by a barbecue chicken dinner and auction.

The guild was established in 1967 to promote and foster the art of ballet in the Sanford, Seminole County area. All proceeds from these events will be used to cover the costs of the guild's performance of "Who Shot Diddy?" on March 16-17, at Lake Mary High School.

The tournament will be a four person scramble, shotgun start. Cost is \$50 per person which includes one ticket to the chicken dinner and auction. Prizes will be awarded for: low gross, 1st, 2nd and 3rd low net, and two closest to the pin for both men and women.

Admission to the chicken dinner and auction is \$10. To register contact Ken Doktor at 321-3360 or send payment to: Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole, P.O. Box 1381, Sanford, 32771.

CALENDAR

COPE to help families cope

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

Stompers to hold club meeting

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

Chemical dependence talks free

Quest Counseling Centre/Young Recovery sponsors chemical dependence lectures free to the public each Wednesday from 7-8:30 p.m. at 711 Ballard St., Suite 200, Altamonte Springs. For more information, call 331-7169.

Real men do cook dinner

Busy family members share chores and tasty meals

By JOAN KING
Herald correspondent

SANFORD — Dennis Jay Waldron, our Cook of the Week, often prepares a light Sunday night supper for his daughters, 9-year-old Jamie and 5-year-old Heather.

Waldron often cooks when his wife, Pam, is out of town on business.

He said his mother taught him to cook when they lived in Phoenix, N.Y.

Waldron and his parents, Buck and Clara, traveled to Florida every winter and stayed in Sanford as snowbirds in the 70's. By the mid-70's he met and married Pam, a college student. In August, they will have been married for 15 years. They settled in Sanford, built a home and started a family.

Recently, the family started a part-time business that requires one or both of the young parents to travel out of town.

The children pitch in and help with dishes, dusting, sweeping and folding laundry. They cheerfully carry out their tasks and do it quite well.

Waldron is a crate maker for Uni-Pak in Longwood where he has been employed for the past 12 years.

While discussing limitations that men place on themselves, he believes that real men do change diapers, wash dishes, cook and help care for their children.

He said, "Pam helps me with the yard work and I help her with the housework and we both work our part-time business. We are a busy family and that's good. We're also trying to build our financial future and that's good too."

When Waldron isn't working he can be found in his own backyard repairing his children's playthings, building a playhouse, fixing a swing or in his home workshop making a surprise for his wife, Pam.

He has made several pieces of furniture and a gun cabinet. His wife is artistic and burnished a wild life scene on the gun cabinet's doors for him.

Their dining room hutch and buffet was custom made by Waldron and a surprise gift for his wife. It took months of effort in his spare time for Waldron to complete the furniture.



"The hardest part of the project was keeping Pam out of my workshop so she wouldn't know what I was doing for her," he said chuckling.

His cooking is quick, simple, "economical" and very tasty.

TEN MINUTE BEEF STROGANOFF

- 1 lb. beefsteak cut into strips, ¼ to ½ inch, or use ground beef
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 lb. broad noodles
- 1 pint sour cream or plain yogurt
- 1 Tbsp. butter or margarine
- 1 can cream of mushroom soup
- ¼ can water

Seasoning to taste
Saute onion, add beef and brown. Cook noodles and drain well. Add butter to drained noodles, set aside. Mix water with soup and heat separately, then add to meat mixture. In a large serving bowl, place noodles, add meat and soup mixture and toss lightly. Don't break the noodles. Serve with a dollop of sour cream on top. Serve with a tossed green salad on the side.

TOSSED GREEN SALAD

- 1 handful fresh celery leaves
- ¼ head lettuce, pinched or torn into child-size pieces
- ¼ onion, finely diced
- 2 shakes oregano
- 1 shake parsley flakes
- 2 shakes salt
- 1 shake pepper
- ¼ cup oil
- 1 Tbsp. vinegar

HAM AND POTATO CASSEROLE

- 7 to 8 potatoes, skin on or off
- 1 cup flour
- 1 medium onion, coarsely chopped
- ¼ to 1 lb. ham chunks or boiled ham
- 1 can creamed soup (mushroom is recommended; celery soup or cheddar cheese soup is excellent in this recipe also)
- 1 can milk



Dennis Waldron prepares supper for his daughters, Jamie, 9, front, and Heather, 5.

Butter to grease baking dish
Slice potatoes about ¼-inch thick (thinner cook faster). Mix soup with milk until smooth. Butter casserole dish and place a layer of ham on bottom. Layer with potatoes, onions and seasoning. Sprinkle a covering of flour over each layer. Repeat process until all ingredients are used, then cover with soup mixture. Bake in a 300° oven covered for 35 to 45 minutes. Then uncover for 10 to 15 minutes to brown.

Joan King is a Sanford Herald correspondent who writes Cook of the Week each Wednesday. Contact her at 323-0717.

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WELVA 2000 Welva Blvd. New Home Center Bldg. (328-2187)	ORLANDO CITY 4000 Orlando City Center 4th Fl., City Center (381-5100)	WINTER HAVEN 10000 Highway 1 W. of Hwy. 7 Hwy. 1 & 7 (889-1200)

WEDNESDAY'S PRIME TIME

Time	Channel	Program	Time	Channel	Program	Time	Channel	Program	Time	Channel	Program
7:00	News	News	7:00	News	News	7:00	News	News	7:00	News	News
7:30	News	News	7:30	News	News	7:30	News	News	7:30	News	News
8:00	News	News	8:00	News	News	8:00	News	News	8:00	News	News
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For 24-hour listings, see LEISURE magazine of Friday, Feb. 1.

Piercing ears is cruel

DEAR ABBY: You hear and read so much about preventing child abuse, yet one of the most common and blatant forms of child abuse goes on daily without comment.

I refer to the practice of piercing the ears of infants and small children who have no say in the matter, which is a terrible thing to do to a child. I have walked past shops in malls where this is being done, and heard little girls screaming. Forcing children to have a hole punched through a tender part of their bodies is cruel and barbaric.

I've seen children not yet 3 or 4 with several earrings in each ear, with a hole for each earring! There is no doubt in my mind that a small child experiences a trauma from this abuse at the hands of the one who is supposed to love and protect them. Americans laugh at pictures of Africans with bones in their noses, but parents who inflict a similar (though lesser) disfigurement on their own children are no better. Please comment.

JAMES R. NEWBY, VAN BUREN, IND.
DEAR MR. NEWBY: I agree. I, too, am opposed to putting a hole in a child's ear. And yes, I am aware that in some cultures it is a traditionally accepted practice. But in my view,



ADVICE
ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

children should not be subjected to this until they are old enough to make that decision for themselves. (And please, dear readers, don't anybody bring up circumcision.)

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend surprised me with a diamond engagement ring for Christmas. It wasn't cheap by any means, but I hated it. Now the problem, I went to the jewelry store it came from and exchanged it for the kind I wanted — a solitaire. I've been married before and I hated my first engagement ring, so this time I wanted one I really liked, so I got a solitaire. I love my boyfriend with all my heart, and I wouldn't hurt his feelings for the world, but I'm afraid I did. I could see the disappointment in his eyes when I told him I had exchanged my ring for a solitaire. He admitted he felt hurt, but he never brought the subject up again.

Was I wrong to have exchanged the ring? I've been put down by family members. What do you think?

POT DOWN IN CANADA
DEAR POT DOWN: To have exchanged your engagement ring without first discussing it with your fiancé showed bad manners, poor judgment and a blatant disregard for his feelings.

DEAR ABBY: I am an American Army officer stationed in Korea. I am 38 years old. While I have been stationed overseas, my mother continues to open my mail, even after I have politely asked her to stop.

She reads "Dear Abby" faithfully in the Chicago Tribune, so would you please print this with a little note from you admonishing her for this practice?

CAPTAIN IN KOREA
DEAR CAPTAIN: Gladly!

Dear Mother: I'm sure you love your son, but you should also respect his privacy. Motherhood does not give you the right to open your son's mail. So if you want his respect, you will stop this violation of his privacy, which surely must demean you in his eyes.

Abby
 P.S. Captain, why not instruct your friends to send their letters to you in care of someone who can be trusted?

Microwave does a perfect job cooking vegetables

In case you have not already discovered, your microwave does a perfect job of cooking most vegetables. It also helps retain many of the natural vitamins and minerals. Fresh fruits and vegetables are ideal for supplying the natural fiber that our bodies need each day. Cabbage is a winter vegetable that is locally grown. Choose heads that are solid and green.

This hearty combination of noodles, cabbage, and sausage is easy on the budget. It's a quick supper dish that is ready to serve in about 30 minutes.

COUNTRY CABBAGE CASEROLE

- 1 C. uncooked egg noodles
 - 4 C. shredded cabbage
 - 1 small onion, chopped
 - 1 tsp. caraway seed
 - 8 oz. cooked smoked sausage
 - 1 C. low-fat sour cream
 - 1/4 tsp. brown sugar
 - 1 tsp. prepared mustard
- Cook noodles as directed on package. Drain, rinse and set aside. Meanwhile combine cabbage, onion, and caraway seeds in 1 1/2-quart microwave-safe dish. Cook on 100% power, 7-8 minutes or until cabbage is tender, stirring once. Cut sausage into 1/4-inch slices. Add to cabbage along with cooked noodles. Cover. Microwave on 100% 3-4 minutes or until heated through, stirring once. Combine sour cream, brown sugar and mustard; stir into cabbage mixture.

*Sliced wieners can be substituted for the sausage.

These cabbage rolls take a little extra time to prepare but are well worth the effort. They have a sweet-and-sour flavor unlike those more common



MICROWAVE MAGIC
MIDGE MYCOFF

cabbage rolls of middle European countries.

ORIENTAL CABBAGE ROLLS

- 1 medium head cabbage
 - Hot water
 - 1/4 pkg. (3 1/2 oz.) cellophane noodles
 - 1/2 lb. ground lean pork*
 - 3 green onions, sliced
 - 1 medium carrot, shredded
 - 1/4 tsp. salt
 - 1/4 tsp. pepper
 - 1 egg, beaten
 - 1/4 C. rice vinegar
 - 2 Tbsp. sugar
 - 2 Tbsp. water
 - 5-8 drops hot pepper sauce
- Remove core from cabbage. Place cabbage in large microwave-safe bowl. Add 2 Tbsp. hot water. Cover with plastic wrap. Microwave on 100% power 5-6 minutes or until outer leaves soften. Uncover and set aside to cool slightly. Meanwhile, measure 3 cups hot water into 1-quart batter bowl. Add cellophane noodles. Microwave on 100% power, 5-8 minutes or until steaming hot. Let stand 5 minutes. Drain and rinse; cut into pieces with scissors. Set aside.

Remove 8 outer leaves from cabbage and set aside. Shred 2 cups remaining cabbage. Crumble pork into 1 1/2-quart casserole. Microwave on 100%

power, uncovered, 3 - 3 1/2 minutes or until meat is no longer pink. Drain. Stir in shredded cabbage, green onions, carrot, salt, pepper, and ginger. Cover with casserole lid. Microwave on 100% power 5-8 minutes or until cabbage is tender, stirring once. Add noodles and egg; toss lightly.

Place cabbage leaves on flat surface. Spoon a rounded 1/4-cup meat mixture onto each. Fold sides over filling and roll up, starting with the thicker side. Place seam-side-down in 12x8-inch baking dish. Cover with plastic wrap. Microwave on 100% power, 9-10 minutes or until cabbage is tender. Combine vinegar, sugar, water and hot sauce in 1-cup measure. Microwave on 100% power, uncovered, 30-45 seconds or until mixture is dissolved. Pour sauce with rolls.

*Ground turkey or beef can be substituted for the pork.

This is a cabbage salad with an old-fashioned dressing. Leftovers can be refrigerated and enjoyed for several weeks.

COLESLAW THAT KEEPS*

- 3-4 C. shredded cabbage
 - 1-2 Tbsp. chopped onion
 - 1/4 C. sugar
 - 1/4 C. white vinegar
 - 1/4 C. cooking oil
 - 1 tsp. celery seed
 - 1/4 tsp. salt
 - 1/4 tsp. dry mustard
- Combine cabbage and onion in bowl or casserole; set aside. Combine sugar, vinegar, oil, celery seed, salt, and dry mustard in 2-cup glass measure. Microwave on 100% power, uncovered 1 1/2 - 2 minutes or until mixture boils and sugar is dissolved, stirring once. Pour over cabbage and mix lightly.

Cover tightly and refrigerate at least overnight. Store slow in refrigerator for up to 2 weeks.

*Can also be served as a hot salad.

CAULIFLOWER PICK-UPS

- 1 small head cauliflower
 - 1/4 C. butter or margarine
 - 1/4 C. dry bread crumbs
 - 1/4 C. grated Parmesan cheese
 - 1 tsp. tarragon leaves, crushed
 - 1 tsp. paprika
 - 1/4 tsp. salt
 - Dash of pepper
- Wash cauliflower and pat dry. Separate into flowerettes. Cut larger ones into bite-sized pieces. Microwave on 100% power but in small glass dish 1-1 1/2 minutes or until melted. Combine remaining ingredients in plastic bag. Dip several pieces of cauliflower at a time in butter. Add to crumbs and shake to coat evenly. Repeat with remaining cauliflower. Arrange in a single layer in 12 X 8-inch glass baking dish. Cover with paper towel.

Microwave on 100% power 4 1/2-5 1/2 minutes or until tender. Serve warm.

AVOCADO CHEESE SPREAD

- 1/4 C. dairy sour cream
- 1 small avocado, seeded, peeled and finely chopped
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- Few dashes of bottled hot pepper sauce
- Dash of garlic powder
- Dash of onion powder
- 4 oz. cream cheese

Makes 32-40 canapes.



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BLONDIE by Chic Young

MRS. BLONDIE, YOU NEED TO TELL US EXACTLY WHAT HAPPENED.

CAN YOU TELL US IN YOUR OWN WORDS?

WELL, I COULD... BUT THE WAY YOU TOLD ME TO TELL IT...

IS A LOT MORE EXCITING.

BEEBLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

THERE'S A TEST IN THIS WOMEN'S MAGAZINE ON RATING YOUR BOSS.

HOW DID I SCORE?

THAT MEANS A-OKAY, RIGHT?

THAT MEANS ZERO!

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson

NOW THEY'RE INSTALLING "PAY TOILETS".

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

WALTER HAGEN SAID THAT AS WE GO THROUGH LIFE, WE SHOULD TAKE TIME TO STOP AND SMELL THE ROSES.

FORGET IT... THE ROSES ARE ALL OUT OF BOUNDS!

EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider

DO YOU THINK THE DAY WILL EVER COME WHEN WE CAN RISE ABOVE PETTY SQUABBLES AND LIVE IN PEACE WITH EACH OTHER?

YES...

PROBABLY ON THURSDAY...

I GO TO MY HAIRDRESSER ON THURSDAY.

TUMBLEWEEDS by T.K. Ryan

SOMETIMES I HATE BEING A POOHAWK.

YOU FORGET TO COUNT OUR BLESSINGS.

NAME ONE.

SMOKE SIGNAL THERAPY.

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson

I'M FROM THE COFFEE SERVICE...

YOU FOLKS ARE SIX MONTHS BEHIND IN YOUR PAYMENTS!

I'M GOING TO HAVE TO TAKE HER OUT!

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

I DIDN'T HAVE TO GIVE UP ANYTHING FOR MY NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS... THE ECONOMY BEAT ME TO IT.

GARFIELD by Jim Davis

HERE, JON.

WHAT'S THIS?

IT'S WHAT'S LEFT OF THE MAIL.

NOW, WHAT SHOULD I DO WITH WHAT'S LEFT OF THE MAILMAN?

ROBOTMAN by Jim Meddick

WHADE, YOU CAN HELP.

I JUST GOT THE METAL CLIP PART OF A MANILA ENVELOPE WEDGED DEEP INSIDE THIS CONVEYER...

THANKS.

FORTUNATELY, I CARRY A VERY VERSATILE SWISS ARMY KNIFE AT ALL TIMES...

Lupus skin lesions require attention

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been diagnosed with lupus lesions on my head. Will the lesions ever go away, and will my brain eventually be affected?

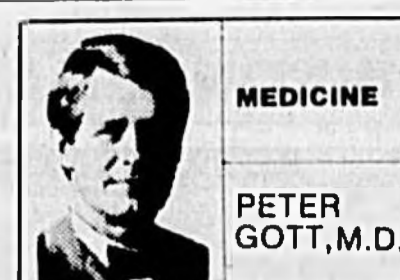
DEAR READER: Lupus erythematosus, a disease of unknown cause, is characterized by inflammation of the body's supportive (connective) tissues. The affliction appears in two forms: systemic LE (which affects skin, joints, lungs, heart and kidneys) and discoid LE (which affects only the skin). Some patients with discoid LE eventually develop systemic LE. From your brief description, I suspect that you have the typical rash of discoid LE: round, scaly patches on the nose, scalp and ears. Although these skin lesions may spread to the upper body, progressing to infected areas and atrophy (portions of skin that wither and dry up), you are unlikely to experience inflammation of internal organs — unless, as I mentioned, you are one of the unusual patients whose discoid LE turns into systemic LE.

Because the skin changes of both forms of lupus are indistinguishable, even by biopsy, your doctor should obtain a blood test called anti-DNA antibodies. Lupus is believed to be an autoimmune disease; that is, the body somehow misperceives normal tissue as abnormal and tries to destroy it. DNA is a basic constituent of all tissues. Therefore, the presence of anti-DNA antibodies in the blood indicates systemic LE. Because patients with discoid LE are reacting only to normal skin cells, they do not have anti-DNA antibodies in their blood. Thus, this blood test effectively discriminates between patients with the two forms of lupus. If you have discoid LE, your brain will not be affected, as is the case with some systemic LE patients who develop headache, seizures and personality changes. However, the skin lesions will

probably not disappear without treatment. This consists of cortisone cream, injections of cortisone directly into the LE patches and the use of sunscreens (because sunlight can worsen discoid LE). In resistant cases, hydroxychloroquine pills may be necessary.

To give you more information,

- ACROSS**
- 1 Drinks slowly
 - 8 Actor —
 - 8 Hissing sound
 - 12 Precipitation
 - 13 Yoko —
 - 14 Hooklike parts
 - 15 Not pretty
 - 16 Garage contents
 - 17 Holy image
 - 18 Type of sword
 - 20 Ripe
 - 22 Foot upward
 - 24 Makes docile
 - 25 Make brief note about
 - 26 Wire measure
 - 28 Coarse wool
 - 30 — arms
 - 32 Boorish
 - 36 Hereditary makeup
 - 38 Adam's
- DOWN**
- 1 Close
 - 2 Shakespear-
 - 3 grandson
 - 39 Compass pt.
 - 40 Cunning
 - 42 Young child
 - 43 Ardmatic seed
 - 45 North Carolina college
 - 47 Candid
 - 49 Intention
 - 53 Heating chamber
 - 54 Comparative suffix
 - 56 Father
 - 57 Soldiers' meal
 - 58 Stain
 - 59 Soviet Union (abbr.)
 - 60 If not
 - 61 So far
 - 62 Piece with knife



I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Lupus: The Great Imitator."
(C)1990 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

An interesting development in the world of bridge is that young players are being encouraged by their national organizations to train as future international competitors. Today's deal features young English player Andy Bowles, working out the winning conclusion in the play of four hearts.

After North's artificial two-club response searching for a major-suit fit, East doubled. South bid two hearts and was quickly raised to game. West led the 10 of clubs and East played the A-K-Q. Declarer Bowles ruffed the third club with the king of hearts, figuring that at least one heart honor would be with West, and then passed the seven of hearts. East took the jack and returned a spade. South won the jack, played 10 of hearts to

West's queen and dummy's ace, and drew the last trump. He now played two more rounds of spades, discarding a diamond from dummy.

That left him needing to bring in the diamond suit without a loser, with Q-7-5-4 facing A-J-3 in dummy. Normally the best chance in this combination is to catch West with K-x of diamonds, but Andy Bowles had taken note of East's distribution. East had shown six clubs and had followed to three rounds, each of hearts and spades. So he could hold only one diamond.

Declarer's only chance was that the lone diamond in East's hand was the king, so declarer played to dummy's ace and was rewarded when the king came tumbling down.

(C)1991, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

P	E	P	O	F	U	T	U	R	E		
U	T	I	L	E	L	U	R	A	S	I	A
G	O	L	D	A	E	N	D	L	E	S	S
N	E	W	T	O	N	U	S	E	E		
O	B	E	D	A	S						
J	U	R	R	O	I	L	O	V	A		
W	I	L	L	A	Y	O	U	N	G	E	R
E	R	U	D	I	T	E	M	I	L	L	S
D	N	A	D	A	N	Y	E	A			
O	A	T	O	A	R						
P	E	A	N	B	R	E	A	C	H		
E	M	B	A	R	G	O	O	T	H	E	R
E	M	L	O	U	S						
P	A	T	I	E	N	T					
S	T	I	V	E							

WIN AT BRIDGE

West's queen and dummy's ace, and drew the last trump. He now played two more rounds of spades, discarding a diamond from dummy.

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(C)1991, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Oool

YOUR BIRTHDAY
Feb. 7, 1991

You may be more resourceful and adventurous in the year ahead than you've been in the past. You will increase your range of interests, as well as your possibilities for success.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It's best to keep things on a purely social basis with friends today. Make it a point to stay out of their commercial affairs and bar them from entry into yours. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail #2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't throw in the towel if you are confronted by a formidable obstacle today. You're much more clever than you may realize in circumventing obstructions that block your path.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It may be necessary for you to review your options and revise your plans today in order to accommodate current developments. Minor changes can be handled constructively.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You should be able to skillfully manage arrangements which serve your personal interests today. However, if they are of a financial nature, the trade-off may leave you breaking even.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your judgment will be reasonably good today but, perhaps, not up to that of your mate's, particularly in regard to an important issue that your partner is more familiar with than you are.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This could be a very productive day for you, provided you do things at your own pace and with a minimal amount of supervision. Try not to call too much attention to yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Fun activities will be very helpful today in refreshing your outlook and attitude. If you get involved in something social that is competitive, don't make winning too important.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The concerns of those for whom you are responsible should take precedence over your other interests today. However, it might be hard to keep priorities in order.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your possibilities for fulfilling hopes and expectations look very good today, provided you don't make impulsive changes once events are on a smooth track.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) When it comes to negotiating something of a material nature, you should be in your element today. Outside of the commercial arena, your judgment may be less dependable.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be extremely selective of associations today, because detractors will not differentiate between their behavior and yours. All will be tarred by the same brush.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It will give you greater feelings of gratification if you help where you know you are needed today — without being asked. Good things happen to good people.

(C)1991, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

LEAPIN' LIZARDS! ETOK AN THAT TURTLE'S GUY'S SITTIN' THERE FOR A HALF HOUR!...SAYIN' NOthin'!

A PERSON WILL LEAVE NOW.

A PERSON WISHES YOU SMOOTH ICE.

THAT'S IT? YOU'RE NOT TAKING ME WITH YOU, ETOK?!

NO, MIND YOUR MANNERS, ANNIE.

SEMINOLE SCENES



When on assignment, the pictures shot by Herald photographers vary in angle, pose and content, and not all of them are published immediately. From time to time, the newspaper takes a second look at those news and features scenes from around Seminole County.

Support

More than 100 people have been showing up for the weekly meeting in Sanford of the Operation Desert Storm Support Group. These were

among those attending a recent meeting at the American Legion in the 2800 block of S. Sanford Avenue. Judy Osborn is organizer.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Observance

Christine Miller (left), Jane Wendt and David Clayton, students at Stetson University in DeLand

were among those turning out for a recent vigil in support of U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf.



Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

Break time

David Guida takes a break from the hard work attendant to getting things ready for the circus

that performed recently at the Pinecrest Shopping Center along U.S. 17-92 in Sanford.



Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

Classroom tour

A delegation of educators from Japan toured

Idylwild elementary School in Sanford where Principal Carolyn Towles conducted the tour.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
 Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1002 S. French Ave., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of YELLOW CAB OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, and that I intend to register said name with the Secretary of State, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, To-Wit: Section 865.09, Florida Statutes 1987.
 Linda L. Thomas
 Publish: February 6, 1991 DEC-33

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
 Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1111 Ernie Ave., Winter Springs, FL 32708, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of GLOBAL TRADING, and that I intend to register said name with the Secretary of State, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, To-Wit: Section 865.09, Florida Statutes 1987.
 Myong K. Lee
 Publish: February 6, 1991 DEC-34

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
 Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 90 Hidden Lake Drive #181, Sanford, Florida 32772, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of ROD'S EXTR LIGHTING & SIGN REPAIR, and that I intend to register said name with the Secretary of State, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, To-Wit: Section 865.09, Florida Statutes 1987.
 Rodger Amrhein
 Publish: February 6, 1991 DEC-45

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION
 File Number: 90-875-CP
 IN RE: ESTATE OF MARY McCANN, Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
 The administration of the estate of MARY McCANN, deceased, File Number 90-875-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is P.O. Drawer C, Sanford, Florida 32771. The name and address of the personal representative and of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.
 All interested persons are required to file with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court.

Date of the first publication of this notice of administration: February 6, 1991.
 Personal Representative: MARY GALLOWAY
 Attorney for Personal Representative: Charles A. Dahlinger, Esq., 711 Balfour St., #281, Altamonte Springs, FL 32701 Telephone: 407/831-4422
 Publish: February 6, 13, 1991 DEC-44

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CIVIL DIVISION
 Case No. 90-3951-CA18/L
 Florida Bar No. 636246
 MID STATE TRUST II, a Delaware Business Trust, Plaintiff,

vs. JOHN GLIVENS as surviving spouse, GILBERT BAGLEY, CHARLES BAGLEY, ALTON BAGLEY, JAMES BAGLEY, SHALER BAGLEY, DOROTHY BAGLEY, heirs at law, the UNKNOWN heirs, devisees, grantees, creditors, or other parties claiming by, through, under or against BERNICE BAGLEY GLIVENS, deceased, and PEARLIE MAE HAMPTON, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE
 NOTICE is hereby given that, pursuant to an order or Final Judgment entered in the above captioned case, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as: Lot 251 of MIDWAY SUBDIVISION, according to the plat of MIDWAY, Plat Book 1, Page 41 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, in Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 a.m. on February 28, 1991.

DATED this 28th day of January, 1991.
 HON. MARYANNE MORSE CLERK CIRCUIT COURT
 BY: Jane E. Jasewick Deputy Clerk
 Publish: January 30 & February 6, 1991 DEB-259

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
 CASE NO. 90-3284-CA-14-G
 RANDALL MORTGAGE, INC., Plaintiff,

vs. ROY C. BILBRUCK, et al. Defendants.
NOTICE OF SALE
 PURSUANT TO F.S. 85
 Notice is given that pursuant to a final judgment dated January 31, 1991, in the case and court captioned above in which RANDALL MORTGAGE, INC. is plaintiff and ROY C. BILBRUCK, KELLI M. BILBRUCK, THE INDEPENDENT SAVINGS PLAN CO., and PAULINE GOODMAN are defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 a.m. on February 28, 1991, the following real property, as set forth in that judgment: Lot 22, TWENTY WEST, according to the plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 16, Page 36, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

DATED at Sanford, Florida, this February 1, 1991.
 (SEAL)
 MARYANNE MORSE Circuit Court Clerk
 By: Jane E. Jasewick As Deputy Clerk
 Publish: February 6, 13, 1991 DEC-35

United Way

FREEBIE ADS

Take advantage of this special offer

This is a great opportunity for you to enjoy the same great results as our regular classified customers at no cost to you. Just follow these instructions.

1. Ads will be scheduled to run for 10 days.
2. Price of item must be stated in the ad and be \$100 or less.
3. Only 1 item per ad and 1 ad per household per week.
4. You should call and cancel as soon as item sells.
5. Available to individuals (non Commercial) only. Does not apply to rentals or garage & yard sales.
6. The ad must be on the form shown below and either be mailed in or presented in person fully prepared to the Sanford Herald Classified Department.
7. Ad will start as soon as possible.
8. Classified Managements decision on copy acceptability will be final.

Sanford Herald

BUY IT.
SELL IT.
FIND IT.
CLASSIFIED

MAIL TO: Sanford Herald **FREEBIE ADS**
 P.O. Box 1657
 Sanford, FL 32772-1657

• ONLY ONE ITEM • MUST INCLUDE PRICE • \$100 OR LESS

PRINT AD HERE:

NAME _____ PHONE _____
 ADDRESS _____

I Subscribe To The Sanford Herald () Yes () No

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NEED A 3 BDRM. or 3 bdrm. in Deltona? Large selection! Call Primary Realty 324-8726

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KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



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CALL BART REAL ESTATE REALTOR 322-7496

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STENSTROM REALTY, INC. We list and sell more property than anyone in the Greater Sanford/Lake Mary area.

141-Homes for Sale

STENSTROM REALTY, INC. We list and sell more property than anyone in the Greater Sanford/Lake Mary area.

181-Appliances / Furniture

COUCH, chair and matching rocking chair with coffee table, \$123; Crib w/mattress, \$73; bassinet on stand, \$71; brown recliner, \$45, 322-5810

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YARD SALE! Household items. EVERYTHING GONE! 9 to 5 Thur., Fri. and Sat. 2001 Palmtrails Ave.

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FORD FAIRMONT '79, New tires, runs good! Good 1st car! \$800 OBO. 322-3787

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We Salute Boy Scouting
Sanford Herald

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We Salute America's Future Leaders
STEPHEN R. BALDAUFF FUNERAL HOME
 "FBI MASTER TRUST"
 BARON BLVD. DELTONA, FLA. 904-775-2101

Of The Next 100 Boys To Join A Boy Scout Troop...

- 18 will develop hobbies to last through their adult life
- 17 will later work with youngsters as adult Scouting Volunteers
- 12 will have their first contact with a church
- 8 will choose a career as a result of earning a particular merit badge
- 5 will earn their denominations religious award
- 2 will become Eagle Scouts
- 1 will enter the clergy
- 1 will use his Scout skills to save his own life
- 1 will use his Scout skills to save another person's life

These sponsoring businesses salute the following dedicated Cub Scout and Boy Scout Troop Leaders of Seminole County. Their dedication along with 1400 other area volunteers helps make Scouting possible.

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Troop 7 Bob Davis	Troop 234 Earle Welsh	Troop 687 Richard Keese
Troop 34 Mike Kyle	Troop 237 Dan Murphy	Troop 787 Dave Ferguson
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Troop 48 Keith Birkenmeyer	Troop 341 Richard Daves	Troop 832 Bill Long
Troop 85 Dave Melson	Troop 504 Roger Pond	Troop 834 Warren Spencer
Troop 100 Mark Simpson	Troop 507 Gordon Butters	Troop 837 Bob Hughes
Troop 198 Keith Gandy	Troop 508 Larry Harris	Troop 842 Jeff Sneed
Troop 203 Dan Dougherty	Troop 529 Bob Brown	Troop 849 Paul Lessard
Troop 231 John Prograves	Troop 608 Rick Webster	Troop 854 Cary Hobbs
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Pack 34 John Good	Pack 504 Kim Adamson	Pack 833 Ricky Saunders
Pack 38 Skip Lukert	Pack 507 Cindy Foster	Pack 834 Lynn Whitcomb
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Pack 100 Robert Nakada	Pack 540 Mark Plock	Pack 852 Dave McJhon
Pack 198 Tim Lallathin	Pack 601 Joe Clifrian	Pack 888 Mike Cornish
Pack 203 Frank Mosley	Pack 608 Steve Pieper	Pack 988 Steve Frey
Pack 230 Bob Bernard	Pack 628 Carl Mulder	
Pack 231 Kevin Brewer	Pack 629 Charline MacClary	
Pack 234 Brian Fackler	Pack 630 Tom Turk	
Pack 237 Dave Lambert	Pack 656 John Greer	
Pack 238 Tim Lynch	Pack 736 Jay Smith	
Pack 242 Mike Reedy	Pack 787 Kari Parika	
Pack 251 Steve Maszy	Pack 832 Phyllis Richardson	

TEAM	Varsity
85	Brent Holladay
490	Dave Melson
504	Brantly Brumbley
834	Richard Miller

FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT SCOUTING CALL 898-4801

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