

Sanford Herald

82nd Year, No. 209— Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

□ Sports

Lake Mary hosting tourney

LAKE MARY — The Lake Brantley Patriots, 23-4 and ranked No. 3 in the Class 4A state poll, have the top seed in the 4A-District 9 Baseball Tournament being played this week at Lake Mary High School.

Play in the tournament was to begin Monday night with a game between Spruce Creek and Mainland, but it was postponed by rain. Instead, the tournament began with that game at 9 a.m. this morning, the winner advancing to play Lake Brantley at 4:30 this afternoon.

Carr SAC's top golfer

SANFORD — Becky Carr of Lyman shot a three-over-par 39 Monday morning to claim medalist honors in the Seminole Athletic Conference girls' golf tournament played at Mayfair Country Club.

See Page 1B

□ Florida

Nurse charged with fraud

MIAMI — A nurse was arrested Monday and charged with taking more than \$46,600 in disability pay from Dade County while she was working at another job.

Enid Shim Cochran, 48, surrendered to sheriff's deputies at the Dade County Courthouse and was charged with one count of grand theft and another count of fraud. She was being held on \$4,000 bond.

If convicted, she faces a maximum sentence of 20 years in prison and a \$15,000 fine.

Martinez issues revised budget

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Bob Martinez's office submitted Monday a revised state budget plan that tries to adjust for less-than-anticipated revenues in both the current and coming year's spending programs.

A key proposal in both year's budgets is adoption of a bill that would require businesses paying sales taxes to the state by electronic funds transfer to make monthly payments. Current rules allow those businesses to hold those collections for up to 50 days.

See Page 2A

BRIEFS

Sixth arrest in fake cop case

SANFORD — A sixth suspect in a rash of Seminole County home-intrusion robberies with the robbers posing as police, has been arrested on a warrant by Seminole County Sheriff's deputies.

William McNeil Goss, 22, of 221 Georgetown Drive, Casselberry, surrendered to Sgt. Randy Boyd at the county jail at about 5 p.m. Monday. Goss is charged with armed burglary, robbery, kidnapping and impersonating a police officer. He is held without bond.

Facing similar, related charges and arrested earlier this year were: Wiley Vaught, 39, Winter Springs; Jerry Gross, 28, Lake Mary; Neal Niccary, Longwood; Jeff Lynn Cooper, 27, Orlando; Jason Peter Brouwer, 27, Oviedo.

The six men are accused of participating in all or part of a string of home invasion in Seminole County and in other areas of Central Florida. Four arrests were made in January here, and Wiley was arrested in late March in Ft. Myers. The armed gang was active in 1989.

Forecast lunch deadline today

SANFORD — The deadline for purchasing tickets for the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce's first Economic Forecast Luncheon April 26 is today at 5 p.m.

The luncheon will focus on economic health in the Sanford/North Seminole area, with particular attention to small businesses.

The guest speaker for the luncheon will be J. Mitchell Grant, senior vice president of Sun Bank.

For reservations, call the chamber at 322-2212.

From wire reports

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Partly cloudy



Partly cloudy in the afternoon with a slight chance of thunderstorms. High in the mid 80's.

For more weather, see Page 2A

'The adventure begins'



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Some of those who couldn't make it to the Cape to get a close-up view of the launch gathered on the shores of Lake Monroe to watch. At right, Dallas Daniels of

Indianapolis points out the rocketing fireball to his step-granddaughter, Alicia Honeyman. Clear skies offered a spectacular view to most shuttle watchers.

Discovery roars into heavens on historic mission

By WILLIAM HARWOOD
UPI Science Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL — The shuttle Discovery rocketed into a record-high orbit Tuesday, carrying the \$1.5 billion Hubble Space Telescope on a quest to answer humanity's most profound questions about the birth and fate of the universe.

"The adventure begins!" said an elated Edward Weller, a NASA astronomer. "It's going to revolutionize astronomy."

Skipper Loren Shriver and copilot Charles Bolden were at the controls as Discovery's twin solid-fuel boosters ignited with a ground-shaking burst of flame at 8:34 a.m. EDT. The launch was three minutes late because of a last-second technical glitch at the T-minus 31-second mark but the problem was quickly resolved.

"Three, two, one and liftoff of the space shuttle Discovery with the Hubble Space Telescope, our window on the universe!" NASA launch commentator George Diller said as the \$2 billion orbiter climbed toward space.

Discovery's twin solid-fuel boosters fell away two minutes after liftoff, their 1.1 million-pound loads of fuel exhausted. Six and a half minutes later, the ship's three

□ See Shuttle, Page 6A

Academic team finishes fifth

By VICKI BOESCHNER
Herald staff writer

ORLANDO — The Seminole County academic team worked its way into the finals of the Florida High School Academic tournament contest and finished fifth Monday in the competition at Walt Disney World.

This year's team is: Brian Acton of Lake Howell High School, Mike Gogulski of Lake Howell High School, Michael Sabine of Lake Mary High School, Jim Washburn of Lake Mary High School, Michael McGrath of Lake Brantley High School and Sean VanSell of Seminole High School.

Ed O'Connell, a science teacher at Lake Howell High School and coach of the team, had said his team was prepared for any possibility, but said he knew the competition was tough.

"They're all getting better," he had said before the second round of competition began on Monday. "The kids all prepare for this all year long and the questions are getting harder and the quality of the

□ See Academic, Page 5A



Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

Some members of the Seminole County Academic Team put their heads together for a brainstorming session. They include Mike

Gogulski (standing) and (left to right) Kevin Zink, Brian Acton and Mike McGrath. The team finished fifth in state competition.

Sheriff shuffles personnel in communications center

By SUSAN LODEN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — In the wake of resignations last week by his communications captain and supervisor, Sheriff John Polk has named new management for his communications center.

Polk's Computer Director Frank Reneke is now also communications director. Reneke, Polk said today, will be responsible for planning for and evaluating the communications system, which includes the 911 emergency system, with computer aided dispatch.

Rose Brockington, a dispatch shift supervisor for seven years, has been named as Reneke's communications assistant. Polk said Brockington will supervise the day-to-day management of the center. She has been with the department 16 years and her salary is about \$33,000, an increase of \$2,400.

Reneke has been with the department about six months. He said he is a graduate of the University of Florida, and has 30 years experience as a manager.

Reneke said for 11 years he was computer director for the consolidated government of the

City of Jacksonville. He said he helped that city develop their computer aided dispatch system, and much of his computer work there was for the sheriff's department.

Reneke received a \$5,000 salary increase, bringing his pay to \$55,000 a year, when he accepted this additional responsibility Friday, Polk said.

Reneke said during the next couple of months he plans to focus most of his attention on the communications center, evaluating the operation, to see what, if any, changes need to be

□ See Sheriff, Page 5A

Civic group 'sells out' to Lake Mary

By NICK PFEIFER
Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — In a surprising move last night, the members of the Lake Mary Community Improvement Association voted unanimously to sell their building to the city.

Because the 260 N. Country Club Road facility was originally built through the use of private donations collected by members, some residents had objected to selling it to the city because they felt they would be forced to pay for it a second time through tax dollars. Others, however, felt that once the building was sold, they would be financially better able to turn their attention to other community needs.

In another unanimous decision last night, the membership voted to set up a trust that would ensure money from the sale would be put back into the community. According to CIA President Randy Morris, there were approximately 35 voting

□ See Building, Page 2A



Martha Yancey receives plaque from Knowles.

SIB chairman receives service award from city

By J. BRADLEY DILLING
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Martha Yancey, chairwoman of the city Scenic Improvement Board, last night received the Warren P. Knowles Service Award from the city commission.

The award is given for outstanding service and involvement in the community. Mayor Bettye Smith said.

Warren E. "Pete" Knowles, former Sanford city manager for 32 years, presented the award named for him to Yancey.

The commission chose to honor Yancey for her leadership in projects such as the recent Make Sanford Shine, a month-long cleanup blitz across the city. The project involved 19 different civic organizations each taking a portion of the city — usually by street boundaries — and using trash bags, trash sticks, and other "elbow grease" to clean up their designated areas.

Yancey long has long been active in

□ See Award, Page 5A

POLICE BRIEFS

Suspect charged with murder

SANFORD — A man first arrested in Lake Mary as a suspected drunk driver, who had identification in several names, has been arrested here on a Tennessee warrant for first-degree murder. Lawmen say he is also wanted on a Louisiana attempted homicide charge.

Robert E. Cole, of Bonita Springs, who was identified under that name by an FBI fingerprint check after he was arrested here March 5 for DUI under another man's name, will be extradited to Memphis, Tenn. He faces a first-degree murder charge in connection with the death in August 1988 of a man in Tennessee. He was arrested on the murder warrant at the Seminole County jail Monday by a Seminole County sheriff's deputy.

Two arrested on sex charges

LONGWOOD — City County Investigative Bureau agents report arresting two men on sex charges at Big Tree Park, rural Longwood, Monday afternoon.

Robert Jay Smith, 34, 568 Holbert Circle, Lake Mary, was charged with assignment to commit a lewd act after allegedly offering to have sex with a male agent.

Robert H. Hunt, 30, 128 Borada Road, Sanford, was charged with assignment to commit a lewd act and possession of drug paraphernalia, after an agent reportedly saw him performing a sex act in woods in the park.

Deputies recover stolen gas tank

SANFORD — When Seminole County sheriff's deputies arrested Willie James Dorsey, 29, of Orlando, Saturday in connection with a burglary at the Interstate 4 Industrial Park, west of Sanford, they found a van gas tank in his vehicle.

Deputies said they determined the tank was stolen from a vehicle parked at that location, 330 Hickman Drive, the night of an earlier burglary, Monday at the county jail Dorsey was also charged with grand theft in connection with this second case.

Man accused of hitting wife

SANFORD — Darryl Montgomery, 32, 2580 Ridgewood Ave., Apt. 219, Sanford, was charged with battery-spouse abuse at home at about 2 a.m. today. His wife accused him of hitting her in the face. Seminole County sheriff's deputies reported.

Locomotive ride sparks nostalgia

By **MARK PETERMAN**
Herald staff writer

At least eighteen people from Seminole and Volusia Counties spent a day last weekend on a nostalgic ride aboard an antique passenger train, pulled by a World War II era steam locomotive, the former Norfolk & Western #1218.

Separate trips were made Saturday and Sunday, from Jacksonville to Valdosta, Georgia and back, an annual event sponsored by the North Florida Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society.

"Wonderful, simply wonderful," said Doris Chaastain, 305 S. Sunland Drive, Sanford. Chaastain, her daughter, Alyse Rosenberg, and her seven-year-old grandson Joshua drove from Sanford to Jacksonville, where they boarded the train for the round trip to Valdosta.

The route followed the Norfolk Southern track across the thumb of Georgia, and along the edge of the Okefenokee Swamp, crossing the Suwanee River at Fargo, Georgia.

Jerry Doty, of Daytona Beach, a first-timer on the trip, said he was amazed at "how much people on board loved railroad-ing." Doty was one of the few who had the opportunity to ride in the engine's cab for a portion of the trip.

The locomotive was articulated, that is, two engines in one. It was built at the peak of wartime demands in 1943.



In gratitude

Lake Mary Mayor Dick Fess and Bonnie Manjura, Lake Mary-Heathrow Arts Festival committee chairman, present the Sanford City Commission with a framed 1989 festival poster for the city's support of the event. The presentation was made Monday.

Board to discuss new group

By **VICKI BOGGS**
Herald staff writer


SANFORD — The Seminole County School Board will make the business advisory board it has begun forming part of the district's policy.

The school board has already accepted nominees for the advisory board and has decided what part the advisory board will play in school planning. Tonight the board will formally make the group part of school board policy.

The business advisory board will be required to meet regularly to use the combined expertise of its members to assist the school board in planning their growth and expansion in a business-like manner.

The board must consist of a civil engineer, a land planner, a builder or developer, a commercial land acquisition specialist, an architect, a real estate attorney, a strategic planner, a purchasing manager, a chief executive officer of a large company.

See Board, Page 8A



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April 25, 1990

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Sanford Herald

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Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

(USPS 081-388)
300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771
Area Code 407-323-9611 or 831-9993

Wayne D. Boyte, Publisher
Ronald W. Hoels, Executive Editor
Leona Soliman, Advertising Director

SUBSCRIPTION RATE:
3 Months \$19.50
6 Months \$39.00
1 Year \$78.00

EDITORIALS

Ryan White: Not a normal child

Ryan White just wanted to be treated like a normal teenager. But White was not a normal child, and not just because he contracted AIDS from blood products when he was 13. In his long fight for public understanding of AIDS and compassion for those afflicted with it, the boy who was turned away from the schoolhouse five years ago in Kokomo, Ind., displayed a kind of courage, poise and dignity rare at any age.

White was not the only child with AIDS barred from school in the early days of the epidemic. But he soon became a national figure by deciding to go to court to battle the fear and ignorance that were keeping him from sitting in the classroom beside his friends. Even after he won his court case, he and his family were treated so cruelly by some in Kokomo that, finally, they moved to Cicero, Ind., where they were received more compassionately.

Through all the controversy and through repeated illnesses, White maintained a faith that people around him would come to understand that AIDS could not be transmitted by casual contacts and that its victims should not be reviled.

Ryan White has lost his struggle with AIDS, but in his battle against hysteria and irrationality he won important victories. Although many people with AIDS still suffer discrimination and abuse, public understanding has grown. Where national leaders not long ago were mute in the face of the disease, President Bush now speaks out against discrimination against people with AIDS and in favor of compassionate treatment.

By White's calm example and by his efforts around the nation to foster understanding, he has contributed to this change of climate. No one can know what this quiet young man might have achieved had he lived a long life; we all know how much he accomplished in the short time he had.

Ralph Abernathy

In life and in death, Ralph David Abernathy will forever be linked with Martin Luther King Jr. If King was Moses, Abernathy was his Aaron. From the bus boycott in Montgomery, through the siege of Birmingham to the march on Selma, in Southern jails and on city streets, Abernathy was friend, cohort and loyal lieutenant. On the balcony of the Lorraine Motel in Memphis, it was Abernathy who cradled the head of the dying King.

Rev. Abernathy died April 17 at the age of 64. Unlike the Biblical Aaron, chosen by Moses for his speaking ability, this earthy, plain-spoken Baptist minister was not as eloquent as his more illustrious colleague. He wasn't as polished. But he was a leader — by example.

Abernathy slipped out of the public eye in recent years, until the publication last year of his autobiography, "And the Walls Came Tumbling Down." The book ignited a storm of controversy for its description of King's sexual liaisons on the last night of his life.

Abernathy's death is an appropriate time to refocus attention on more worthy considerations, including the worthy contributions of Ralph David Abernathy himself. His death should serve as a reminder — to Congress, to the White House and to the American people — that the work of civil rights, Abernathy's work, remains unfinished.

Berry's World



"W Mattingly is worth \$19.3 million, I ought to get AT LEAST three or four million!"

ROBERT WAGMAN

Tax fiasco Thatcher's latest woe

LONDON — "Margaret Thatcher is finished," the speaker said with obvious conviction. "It is as simple as that. Two years from now she will be forced to call new elections. She will do so announcing that she herself will not stand again. She will simply go off into a well-earned retirement."

The sentiments were hardly unique, but what was interesting is that the statement came from a high-level member of the Conservative Party, a longtime supporter of Thatcher who has served in her governments. He asked for anonymity because, in his words, "I have to live with the lady for the next two years."

The British people have clearly turned on Thatcher. The straw that broke the public's back was her imposition of a "head tax" on the populace. In Britain, local governments — councils — provide many basic services. They have long been supported by real estate taxes, with wealthy property owners paying by far the greatest share.

Under Thatcher's new system, the real estate tax is replaced by a flat fee for local services in which everyone in the same council district — rich or poor — is charged exactly the same. Literally, the richest landowner will now pay the same as his poorest worker.

The move was blatantly political. Most local councils are controlled by the Labour Party. By imposing this new tax, Thatcher and her advisers believed they would put Labour on the defensive — forcing it either to make service cutbacks or take the blame for higher levies.

It turned out to be a classic miscalculation. The decision has sparked riots and been universally condemned. However, Thatcher, historically incapable of admitting a mistake, has circled her wagons and vowed to make no changes.

Even before the tax fiasco, Thatcher and her Conservative government were in trouble. In the last decade, much of Britain's physical infrastructure has deteriorated; meanwhile, the country's safety net of social services and programs has eroded. Unemployment, prices, mortgage rates and interest rates are all on the upswing. Growth is stagnant, and the value of the pound has declined.

The most recent polls tell the story. A little more than two years ago, Thatcher and the Conservatives won by a landslide. Now, in the most recent National Opinion Poll, 81 percent favored Labour, compared with 33 percent for Thatcher's Tories. The rest were divided among other minor parties.

Even more unsettling for Conservatives, Britons who own their own homes — the backbone of Thatcher's support — now favor Labour by 44 percent to 38 percent. In the last election, the Tories carried this group by 27 points. Sixty-one percent of voters, including 37 percent who identify themselves as Conservatives, believe she should resign before the next election, which must, by law, come by June 1992.

In part, the polls reflect the success of Neil Kinnock's six-year struggle to rid Labour of far left elements and to reduce the influence of powerful unions. The polls now clearly show that, faced with a choice between Thatcher and Kinnock, British voters will install a Labour government.



The British people have clearly turned on Thatcher.



GEORGE F. WILL

Media hype and Earth Day II

WASHINGTON — "We see the world, we are the children...." The latter certainly is true. Witness America's zeal for short-term crusades and cost-free weekend idealisms, as in Earth Day II. (It deserves Roman numerals, like a Super Bowl.)

"What are we going to do on Earth Day, daddy?" asks a nine-year-old girl of my acquaintance. If she has been rigorously conscripted and is marching in lock step with all of America's children (if she is not, it is an Earth Day II oversight), she will busy herself badgering her father about (these are the thoughts of Chairman Hayes — Denis Hayes, chairman of Earth Day III) "what kind of light bulbs do we use, do we have a flow-restrictor on our shower head, are we having an appropriate diet, is our car the most efficient vehicle that meets our needs?"

Great. Eased on for so Hayes hoped by her teachers, this daughter-as-commissar is going to pioneer new dimensions of pre-teen obnoxiousness. Does Hayes know what an environmental disaster a nine-year-old is? The subject of her diet is not for the squeamish, she has never turned off a light, her complaint about my car is that the van does not have a VCR and, as for showers, don't get me started.

MTV is currently inoculating America's young with (among many other things) the emphatic if vague injunction to "save the planet" (as Hard Rock Cafe sweatshirts also enjoin). This week the rest of the media have joined the serried ranks.

America now has saturation journalism: CNN forever, one network or another from before dawn until after midnight, all-news radio, and radio call-in shows, which are broadcasting's equivalent of letters to the editor. Saturation journalism is like a shark, unsleeping and insatiably ravenous for new subjects to devour.

When the media all jump feet first, on cue, into the coordinated manipulation of public opinion, as with this week of environmental "concern," they are doing something rather different than just covering the news. And one result is the reduction of complex issues to a pudding of trendy simplifications and synthetic anxiety and indignation.

Naturally, human progress puts stress on nature. The mission of modernity is to expand the dominion of humanity by shrinking the rule of necessity. However, the hidden agenda of some environmentalists is to expand the dominion of some people's political will over others.

The current surge of environmentalism coincides with the thawing of the Cold War in a way that puts an exclamation mark at the end of a decade of electoral routs for the traditional agenda of the left. That agenda evolves over time but has one constant: the

expansion of state direction over society, and the expansion of control of the regulating state by a clerical claiming privileged insights into the fading future.

Hence the hatred — not too strong a word — by some environmentalists for the automobile, that symbol and servant of the individual discretion for the masses. There is no more direct route to the regulation of the masses than restrictions on consumption, especially energy and transportation. Thus the slogan of some European conservatives: The green tree has red roots.

This is not to say that any particular environmental argument is sublimated politics, or otherwise pernicious or misguided. It is to say that some skepticism is in order when the media fall into line behind a political line, such as "The environment" (a noun that denotes rather a lot) is in critical condition and getting worse.

To govern is to choose, usually on the basis of inadequate information, partly because of the pressure of events. Earth Day II will gin up pressure (evanescent, thankfully) for choices where information is especially problematic — in environmental sciences. Regarding a range of subjects from climatic change to global warming (they are not the same subject) to the dangers of asbestos, there is on today's fast-rolling political bandwagon a high ratio of certitude to certainty.

Democrats hoping to ride the environmental wave into the White House should understand that it is an issue perfect for the brush-and-deck politics of the Bush administration. As with education, transportation, deficit reduction and other matters, the policy — style, really — is right-minded gestures, ringing rhetoric and pep talks, then a quick change of subject before the tacky matter of costs comes up.

Bushism is feel-good politics, adding self-satisfaction to the material comfort of the comfortable. It is highly popular and applicable to any issue. It feeds the media and makes for pleasant weekends of unexacting Marxism. We are the children.



Does Hayes know what an environmental disaster a nine-year-old is?

JACK ANDERSON

Bennett's hands tied in drug war

WASHINGTON — How effective can drug czar William Bennett be when his hands are tied by the administration's bean counters? Not very, according to some members of Congress.

Democrats say Bennett doesn't spend enough on anti-drug education. Republicans say he needs to be a better cop, emphasizing law enforcement and interdiction. The truth is, Bennett can't do much without the approval of Budget Director Richard Darman and Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady. This week will spotlight a prime example.

On Wednesday, April 25, the House Ways and Means Committee is scheduled to hear testimony on a bill that would establish \$4 billion worth of "drug war bonds" similar to the bonds that helped finance World War II. The idea, from Rep. Jerry Lewis, R-Calif., has a bizarre ring to it. But when the American taxpayers are losing a bizarre war for lack of money and creativity, Lewis may be on to something.

Bennett thought so, until he bumped up against Darman and Brady. When Lewis and Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., first introduced the notion of drug war bonds, Bennett liked the concept. He was attracted to the idea of Americans making a personal commitment to the war on drugs. Imagine school children buying bonds instead of drugs.

But then Bennett met with Brady and Darman. The drug czar "was persuaded that there were more efficient ways of funding the war on drugs," says Donald Hamilton, Bennett's spokesman.

Lewis puts it more bluntly. "Somewhere, the change came on," he told our reporter Paul Zimmerman.

Darman treats increases in the drug war budget with the kind of enthusiasm reserved for a root canal. In January, reports circulated of a tense exchange of insults between Bennett and Darman when Bennett asked for more money, Bennett lost.

That's not to say that the federal government has been cheap. The drug war budget for this year is \$9.48 billion, but it hasn't produced satisfactory results. Barely a dent has been made in the staggering drug trafficking that goes on right under the nose of Congress in the nation's capital.

After getting the official word from Darman and Brady, Bennett now has seen the light and considers the drug war bond idea to be a "revenue issue" dictated by the accountants. Officials in the Treasury Department and the Office of Management and Budget declined to tell us their position on the war bond bill. But traditionally both agencies have opposed special interest bond issues.

Congressional sources told us that Darman and Brady think the drug war bonds would be a logistical nightmare. Lewis reminds the critics that the World War II Victory Bonds were no picnic to administer either, but they produced results.

Members of Congress such as Lewis and Wilson have tried to initiate creative schemes for the drug war. Even allowing for the fact that most of those schemes are politically motivated pie in the sky, the administration has been unnecessarily stodgy.

Instead of having the drug czar on their side, members of Congress are increasingly frustrated to see him defer to Darman and Brady for policy considerations. In a time of fiscal restraint, the automatic response from the tight-wasp is negative. In spite of its unorthodox undertone, the Drug War Bond Act has 250 co-sponsors in the House, implying that Congress is willing to experiment if the administration is. A similar bill passed the Senate last year.



American taxpayers are losing a bizarre war for lack of money and creativity.

Academic

Continued from Page 1A
 competition is rising.
 O'Callin has coached the Seminole County academic team for two years and his teams have never finished in the top spot in statewide competition.
 "They're really, really sharp," he said as the youngsters were gearing up for the contest, "but this competition is enough to scare the wits out of anyone."
 The team finished in first place in the opening round of competition with 238 points and dropped to second place in the semifinals. In the final round of play, the Seminole team scored only 164 points.

Finishing ahead of Seminole in the overall scores were Duval County with 227 points, Escambia County with 211 points, Hillsborough County with 201 points and Lee County with 198 points. Rounding out the top six spots was Broward County with 188 points.

The academic tournament is designed to test students on their knowledge of English, social studies, fine arts, foreign languages and computer science.

"It's like the old College Bowl," said Monica Pilkey, information specialist with the Department of Education, "only the questions are probably harder."

Pilkey said the questions are written by high school teachers from throughout the state and are really designed to test a number of skills, including critical thinking and knowledge of a variety of subjects. "The questions are even more difficult for someone who is an expert in only one area, because these questions are so cross dimensional."

Each member of the first place team received a \$1,200 scholarship, second place winners got \$800 scholarships.

"The fifth place team gets a lot of honors in their county," Pilkey said. "Unfortunately, we can't give them more for what was a fine effort."

Sheriff

Continued from Page 1A

Sheriff's Capt. Beau Taylor resigned last Thursday, two days after Communications Supervisor Deborah Caruthers resigned. Both said they were leaving to accept other positions.
 The resignations came amid questions raised in a Sanford Herald examination of the operation of the sheriff's communications center and some delays in dispatch of calls in life-threatening situations.

Award

Continued from Page 1A

volunteer community service intended to boost the image of the City of Sanford. Other recent projects she has played a key role in include creation of the Park on Park children's playgroud near downtown.

Smith said every community "needs several Martha Yanceys."

In addition to her own efforts, Yancey was described as a symbol of community dedication. "She's not the only person who works hard," Smith said. "There are so many others that really helped out. It's really hard to pick just one person for this."

"She was always my first choice," said Commissioner Whitney Eckstein, commenting on the Knowles award. "She's a really dedicated worker."

Yancey said she was surprised

at being given an award for "something that she enjoyed so much."
 "I don't do this for awards," Yancey said. "I do this because I enjoy being a part of the community. It's something you do for the feeling you get inside."

"She had no idea, she was going to get this," Ned Yancey, the honoree's husband of 51 years, said. "I've known about it for a couple of weeks, but the mayor told me to make dang sure I got her down her tonight, and that's what I did."
 After the meeting, a crowd of people stood around Yancey offering congratulations and commenting on the recent city-wide clean-up blitz that she helped organize.

Also on hand to accept certificates of appreciation were representatives from most of the civic groups that participated in Make Sanford Shine.

Shuttle

Continued from Page 1A

powerhouse main engines shut down as planned, putting the spaceplane into its planned preliminary orbit.

"It's in its element now and I'm delighted," NASA Administrator Richard Truly said of the space telescope, which was funded in 1977 and originally scheduled for launch in 1983.

Shriver and Bolden fired Discovery's orbital maneuvering rockets 48 minutes into the mission to put the spaceplane into a record orbit with a low point of 358 miles and a high point of 381, roughly twice as high as shuttles usually fly. The astronauts said the ascent was routine with normal amounts of ice and other small debris falling away during the climb skyward. Shriver, 45, Bolden, 43, Kathryn Sullivan, 38, Bruce McCandless, 52, and Steven Hawley, 58, plan to launch the 43.5-foot telescope Wednesday afternoon to accomplish the major goal of the 35th shuttle flight, the third of nine planned for 1980.

obscuring atmosphere, the Hubble Space Telescope, the most expensive satellite ever built, will be able to study the universe with 10 times the clarity of ground-based instruments, ushering in an astronomical renaissance unrivaled since the days of Galileo 400 years ago.

The astronauts faced a busy first day in orbit, checking out Discovery's systems and testing its 50-foot-long robot arm, which Hawley plans to use Wednesday to release the telescope into space.

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Operating high above Earth's

Board

Continued from 8A
 company, a certified public accountant, a general commercial contractor, a telecommunications specialist, a technology planner, an insurance manager and a financial manager.

According to Ann Neiswander, board chairman, the group will help the district find financially sound solutions to the problem of student housing in the next few years.
 Also tonight, Jim Dawson, district prevention specialist, will present a proposal to apply for an Alpha grant for elementary school drug education from the Federal Office of Substance Abuse Prevention.

The board will also vote on the list of teachers who are being considered for reappointment for the 1980-81 school year.
 The board will meet tonight at 7 p.m. at the district headquarters, 1211 Meltonville Ave., Sanford.

MICHAEL A. BOLTON

Michael A. Bolton, 48, 282 Lake Ellen Drive, Caseberry, died Sunday at his residence. Born Jan. 8, 1942, in Philadelphia, he moved to Caseberry from Sanford in 1969. He was a salesman and a Catholic.

Survivors include wife, Mariya C.; daughters, Stacy, Caseberry, Kimberly Carlson, Minneapolis; sons, Darrin Carlson, Mark Carlson, both of Minneapolis; brothers, Barry, Minneapolis; Terrance, Pennsylvania, Brian, Baltimore; sisters, Betty Lawrence, Phoenixville, Pa., Kathleen Colli, Mount Laurel, N.J.

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

MARY L. LONG

Mary L. Long, 53, 1000 Manigah Ave., Oviedo, died Sunday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born Aug. 19, 1926, in Frenchtown, N.J., she moved to Oviedo from Key West last year. She was a homemaker and a Presbyterian. She was a member of Ladies Auxiliary VFW Post 9803, Bayville, N.J.

Survivors include husband, Harry; daughters, Loretta "Kim," Orlando, Lisa Veronica, Hawaii; son, Harry F. Jr., Brick Town, N.J.; three grandchildren.

Buddy Winter Park-W. Guy Black Funeral Home, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

VERNON C. McCLARY

Vernon C. McClary, 78, 2483 S. Palmetto Ave., Sanford, died Sunday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Aug. 5, 1911, in Branson, Mo., he moved to Sanford from Green Cove Springs in 1963. He was a retired Navy chief petty officer.

Survivors include wife, Edna; son, Mike, Winter Springs; daughters, Patricia Casey, Longwood, Colleen, New Smyrna Beach, Maureen Williamson, Lake Mary; sister, Mamie Holt, Protem, Mo.; three grandchildren.

Oaklawn Park Cemetery/Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

STEVE MARRS

Steve Marrs, 34, 2514 S. Elm Ave., Sanford, died Saturday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Nov. 30, 1956, in Orlando, he was a lifelong resident of Central Florida. He was a construction worker and a member of Church of Christ.

Survivors include father and stepmother, Howard and Allie Mae, Sanford; daughter, Kelly Ann, Phoenix; wife, Pam, Phoenix; brothers, James Howard, Ocala, Bobby D., Sanford; sister Janet Ann Williams, Sanford; stepbrother, Allen T. Taylor, Virginia Beach, Va.; stepmother, Janet Marie Madere, Sanford.

Oaklawn Park Cemetery/Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

CHARLES MATHEWS ROBERTS

Charles Mathews Roberts, 17, 603 N. 30th St., Fort Pierce, died Monday, April 21, at Lawnwood Regional Medical Center, Fort Pierce. Born Feb. 8, 1973, in Sanford, he moved to Fort Pierce five months ago from Sanford. He was a student and a Baptist.

Survivors include mother, Gertrude Stephens, Fort Pierce; brothers, Francis Jr., and Eric, both of Fort Pierce; sisters, Rosemarie Stephens, Fort Pierce; maternal grandparents, James

and Emma Mathews, of Sanford.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

NEPPIE SIMMONS

Neppee Simmons, 79, 720 DePugh St., Winter Park, died Sunday, April 22, at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born Nov. 7, 1910, in Wrightsville, Ga., she moved to Winter Park in 1949 from Macon, Ga. She was a homemaker and a member of New Hope Missionary Baptist Church, Winter Park, where she was a member of the Senior Choir.

Survivors include husband, John H. Sr.; sons, John Henry Jr., New Jersey, Vernell J. and Willie James, both of Boston; daughters, Rosalee Ellzy, Philadelphia, Pauline, New Jersey, Johnnie Mae Hunts, Boston, Bernice M. Pagnoni, Winter Park; brother, Albert Burden, Altamonte Springs; sisters, Evelyn Burden, Matland, Williamina Jackson, Winter Park; six grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild.

Goldens Funeral Home Inc., Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

RICHARD LEE WILLIAMS

Richard Lee Williams, 68, 1407 Wynnwood Drive, Sanford, died Monday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Oct. 25, 1911, in Deely County, Ga., he moved to Sanford from there in 1966. He was owner/operator of a restaurant and a member of Grace Bible Church. He was a Marine Corps veteran and a Mason.

Survivors include wife, Irma B.; daughter, Lawana W. Stewart, Sanford; brother, Fred, Lakeland; sister, Pat Dean, Dawson, Ga.; grandmother, Gladys, Lakeland; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Brianon Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

McCLARY, VERNON C.

Funeral services for Mr. Vernon C. McClary, 78, of Sanford, who passed away Sunday will be conducted Thursday at the Oaklawn Park Funeral Home at 10 p.m. with Chaplain Dick Smith officiating. Visitation for friends will be Wednesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Oaklawn Park Cemetery/Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

MARRS, STEVE

Funeral services for Steve Marrs, 34, of Sanford who passed away Saturday will be conducted Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Oaklawn Park Chapel with Rev. Steve Gilmore officiating. Interment will follow at Oaklawn Park Cemetery. Visitation for friends will be Tuesday 6-7 p.m. at the chapel.

WILLIAMS, RICHARD LEE

Gravestone services for Mr. Richard Lee Williams, 68, of Sanford, who died Monday, April 22, will be 2 p.m. Saturday at Greenway Cemetery, Sanford, with Brother John L. Scott, Sr., officiating. Friends may call at the funeral home today (Tuesday) from 6-8 p.m.

Brianon Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

SIMMONS, NEPPIE

Funeral services for Mrs. Neppee Simmons, 79, of Winter Park, who died Sunday, will be 1 p.m. Saturday at New Hope Missionary Baptist Church, Winter Park, with Rev. John H. Pagnoni officiating. Visitation hours will be from 6-8 p.m. Friday at the funeral home. Interment will be in the Winter Wood Cemetery, Winter Park.

Goldens Funeral Home Inc., Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

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Accidental Discovery May End Obesity

Supporting obesity research at the University of Kansas, in Kansas, have discovered (accidentally) a new weight-loss formula. The new discovery, reported to scientists at a symposium in Kansas last week, may lead to new treatments for obesity.

The formula was discovered while conducting a study to study obesity. In a controlled study of a test group of people, scientists found that subjects who took the new formula lost weight. The formula was found to be effective in every subject who took the formula for 12 weeks. A study of the formula in large weight loss was "in patients who received the formula."

The formula was then tested on obesity-prone Kansas university students. Again, all patients lost weight even though they did not change their eating habits. The formula, which is the most powerful weight-loss formula ever reported in the medical literature, is called "Body Weight" and is currently reported to be the most powerful weight-loss formula ever reported in the medical literature.

According to one informed source, the formula has been shown to cause a 100% normal metabolic process and causes no drug or chemical side effects. The formula is said to be safe and effective, and is currently being used by many people who are obese.

A preliminary review of the formula showed that it is safe and effective. The formula is said to be safe and effective, and is currently being used by many people who are obese.

The formula is said to be safe and effective, and is currently being used by many people who are obese.

Dr. J. B. M. is a responsible physician with a 20-year medical career and has been successful in helping many obese people lose weight. Dr. M. is currently practicing medicine in the Sanford area. For more information, call 336-1000 or 336-1001.



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NATIONAL BRIEFS



U.S., EC may join plan

WASHINGTON - The United States and the European Community agreed to consider developing a comprehensive aid package for struggling democracies, including those in Central America, similar to the economic help being given to Eastern Europe.

U.S. and European officials said Monday talk of closer coordination on economic aid fit into a larger pattern of cooperation emerging between the United States and the EC, a federation of 12 Western European nations that plans to form a single market by 1992.

Secretary of State James Baker, hosting the one-day ministerial talks with representatives of the EC, said attendees agreed to study ways of widening economic aid - under the auspices of the "G-24" group of Western nations - to other areas, including Central America.

Elizabeth Taylor in hospital

SANTA MONICA - Actress Elizabeth Taylor, 58, seriously ill in a hospital intensive care unit with pneumonia, was on a ventilator to assist her breathing but "is not on her deathbed," her spokeswoman said.

The two-time Academy Award winner was in stable condition at St. John's Hospital after doctors performed a biopsy on her lungs in an effort to determine what type of pneumonia she has and how she got it. Publicist Chen Sam said Monday from New York. Sam said the actress was conscious and visited with her children for a few minutes Monday.

Abernathy eulogized as 'giant-slayer'

ATLANTA - Civil rights and political leaders, hometown preachers and friends paid tribute to the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy at his funeral as a man who fought for the poor and helped American blacks achieve increased rights.

According to his wishes, Abernathy was buried Monday with the poor, carried by a mule-drawn wagon to Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery in northwest Atlanta, near a drug-plagued neighborhood.

Junk-bond king expected to plead

NEW YORK - Dethroned junk bond king Michael Milken's long fall from grace finally may be near an end - at least in federal court.

Milken, who pioneered the use of high-yield, high-risk bonds that fueled the feverish corporate takeovers of the 1980s, was expected to plead guilty today to six felony counts of securities law violations and pay a record \$600 million in fines and penalties.

From United Press International Reports

Amtrak derails; 110 hurt

By TOMM BAKER United Press International

BATAVIA, Iowa - The Amtrak passenger train that derailed in southeast Iowa, injuring 110 people, jumped off course on a stretch of rail that some groups have asked Amtrak to abandon.

The cause of Monday's derailment had not been established but one witness said several passenger cars tipped over as the Chicago-bound train passed a switch on the Burlington Northern railroad tracks.

"They have had several acci-

dents along the Burlington Northern route, either in southwest or now in southeast Iowa," said the Rev. Paul Goodland, of Ames, Iowa, who has been lobbying Amtrak to switch to a central Iowa route.

Witnesses said the train was two hours behind schedule but did not appear to be speeding.

The 16-car train, bound from the west coast to Chicago, carried 394 passengers and 84 crew, most of whom walked out of the cars. About a quarter of the people were treated in hospitals and 17 remained hospitalized overnight for treatment or observation.

Trains should be running

normally on the Burlington Northern mainline in southern Iowa by noon Tuesday, said Gene Price, an Amtrak passenger services spokesman in Chicago.

Repair crews Tuesday morning had already constructed a detour around the site of the derailment.

Hulcher Emergency Services from St. Joseph, Mo., completed re-railing eight derailed Amtrak cars and the wreckage was to be towed away later Tuesday.

Burlington Northern track crews began laying 40 temporary track sections to replace the 1,500 feet of rail torn up in the accident.

U.S. official backs tests on animals

UPI report

WASHINGTON - A Bush administration official defended the use of animals for scientific research and told scientists that disruptive activism threatens "the very foundation of both our scientific and political well-being."

The issue was expected to be tested today when animal-rights advocates demonstrate nationally as part of what is being called World Animal Liberation Day. A target of demonstrators was the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md.

To prepare for the protest, Constance Horner, undersecretary of the Department of Health and Human Services, gave NIH scientists a pep talk Monday about the importance of using animals in medical research.

Solar system older than believed?

United Press International

BOSTON - The solar system may be 350 million years older than generally thought, two scientists who came up with a new way of calculating their ages said today.

Paul Kuroda and Col. William Myers, USAF (Ret.), said they think the solar system and its moons and planets are closer to 4.9 billion years old than the more generally accepted figure of 4.55 billion years.

Kuroda, a chemist at the University of

Nevada-Las Vegas, said he and Myers came up with the figure by calculating how much of a rare gas called xenon they believe to be present in meteorites and samples of moon rocks brought back by the Apollo astronauts.

Xenon is a breakdown product of plutonium-244 (Pu244) - one of several atomic forms, or isotopes, of the element plutonium. As plutonium decays radioactively over a period of millions of years, it produces xenon, which is used most commonly used to make fluorescent lamps.

Strife escalates on reservations

United Press International

ST. REGIS RESERVATION, Quebec - A group of pro-gambling Mohawk Indians threw a hand grenade into a crowd of police and residents gathered outside the reservation police station, slightly wounding two people, police said.

The incident followed a day of escalating tensions Monday as members of the pro-gambling "Warrior Society" set up a roadblock in nearby Hogsburg, N.Y., and attacked cars and a school bus, smashing windshields, police said.

Legal Notice

Table with financial data: REPORT OF CONDITION CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES OF THE LIBERTY NATIONAL BANK OF LOUISIANA IN THE STATE OF LOUISIANA. Includes assets like cash, loans, and securities, and liabilities like deposits and other obligations.

Table with financial data: Noninterest bearing, Interest bearing, Federal funds purchased, etc. Includes a section for 'We, the undersigned directors...' and a signature block.

Chinese premier meets Gorbachev

United Press International

MOSCOW - Chinese Premier Li Peng met Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev Tuesday for talks on economic cooperation between the communist giants and reached agreement to ease

ment since 1964. Details of the meeting with Gorbachev were not released, but earlier the official Tass news agency said discussions were focusing on ways to "raise the effectiveness of Sino-Soviet economic cooperation."

tion along their vast Asian border. Li also continued his talks with Soviet Prime Minister Nikolai Ryshkov on his second day in Moscow as part of the first official visit to the Soviet Union by a Chinese head of govern-

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF ACTION IN REMOVAL OF DEEDS IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE 15TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. Includes details for parcels 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Commence of the South one-quarter (1/4) corner of said Section 7, Township 30 South, Range 20 East, Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as follows. Includes details for parcels 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

PARCEL NO. 81 together with LAKE MARY BOULEVARD (MARKHAM WOODS ROAD TO C-15) RESTORATION EASEMENT. Includes details for parcels 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Commence of the Northeast corner of Lot 6, CRYSTAL LAWN SUBDIVISION, Plat Book 6, Page 6, Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as follows. Includes details for parcels 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.