

# Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908  
88th Year, No. 253 - Sanford, Florida



Today: Partly cloudy with afternoon thunderstorms likely. High in the low 90s. Wind south 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 60 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

## TODAY

### BRIEFS

#### Longwood meetings

LONGWOOD — The Longwood City Commission has called two meetings for Monday, August 12. The first, scheduled at 7 p.m., is a special meeting to consider a request of a proposal to connect city sewer to a lift station on Forest Road at North Street.  
The second meeting, at approximately 7:15 is a work session, at which commissioners will present an overview of fiscal year 1996/97 department budgets.  
Both meetings are open to the general public, and will be held in the commission chambers of Longwood City Hall, 175 W. Warren Avenue.

#### Bugs a'plenty

SANFORD — Seminole County 4-H will be presenting an entomology workshop entitled "What's Bugging You" on Saturday, Aug. 17, at Sylvan Park, off SR-46 and Markham-Longwood Road.  
The workshop will be from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m., for youth ages eight through 18 who are interested in learning about insect study and identification. Cost for the class is \$3. Participants are urged to bring a collection net, or obtain one from the 4-H office.  
Early registration is suggested. Phone the Seminole County 4-H office at 323-2500, ext. 5560.

#### Chamber challenge

SANFORD — Entries are now being accepted for the Chamber Challenge, a golf tournament sponsored by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, on Friday, Sept. 20.  
Entry fee is \$75, which includes dinner, greens fees, and a golf cart. Guest dinners will be available for \$15.  
This is the 20th annual golf tournament sponsored by the Chamber.  
For additional information, to register, or make contributions to the tournament, phone the chamber office at 322-2212.

#### SJRWMD meeting

The St. Johns River Water Management District will hold two meetings next week. On Tuesday, Aug. 13, at 10 a.m., the Governing Board will hold a workshop with briefings on the Lower St. Johns River Basin, as well as Flood Protection Policies and other matters.  
Committee meetings are also scheduled for Tuesday.  
The regular meeting will be held Wednesday, Aug. 14, beginning at 9 a.m.  
The meetings will be held at the SJRWMD headquarters, SR-100 West, in Palatka.

#### BCC meeting

SANFORD — The Seminole County Commission will hold a special work session Monday, Aug. 12, beginning at 2 p.m. in the conference room at 1101 E. First Street.  
The only item listed on the agenda for discussion is billboard regulations. Several municipalities, including the City of Lake Mary, have been withholding decisions pertaining to billboard locations, pending a decision by the county. In an effort to have relatively similar regulations throughout the county.

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My true friends have always given me that supreme proof of devotion, a spontaneous aversion for the man I loved.  
-Colette

# Cops in 'copters spot pot

By VICKI DeSORMIER  
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Helicopter surveillance of the area has greatly reduced the amount of marijuana grown here, Seminole County Sheriff's Office officials said.  
Three fields containing about 40 plants have been spotted in Geneva, Chuluota and Oviedo over the last two days. At the Chuluota home of attorney Faith Keating and her husband Scott, approximately 20 plants were spotted from the air.  
Faith Keating, 35, and Scott, 34, of 1311 Bob White Trail, were arrested for cultivation of marijuana plants. A search of their home also found cocaine, some marijuana cigarettes, some drug paraphernalia and a bag of two pounds of marijuana drying in the home.  
The two were taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where they were later released on \$5,000 bond each.  
The helicopter surveillance has drastically reduced the amount of plants we're finding out there," said Capt. Bill Armstrong of the sheriff's office Tactical Air Operations department. "We are seeing far less of the drug than we have in the past."  
See Pot, Page 5A



Lt. Jack Cash, commander of the Seminole County County Investigative Bureau (CCIB) displays some marijuana located through a recent helicopter surveillance operation. Also shown is Capt. Bill Armstrong, head pilot for the sheriff's department helicopter operation.



The home page of "Welcome to the City of Sanford" is a gateway to the Internet.

# You can find Sanford Online

By NICK PFEIFAU  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The City of Sanford is coming ... to a screen near you. No, not a movie screen, but the screen on your computer. Information about Sanford is now available via Internet, on the worldwide super highway.  
Anyone with access to the Internet, even Aunt Svetloava in the Ukraine and Uncle Reginald in London, (if they have computers on line with the Internet), can see what Sanford looks like, and learn all the facts, statistics, and places of interest.

The system has even gone so far as to include telephone numbers for city and county officials, elected as well as in department head status.  
It also outlines upcoming events and places of special interest including lodging.  
According to advance information, the site on the World Wide Web, consists of a home page and several other linked pages, offering information to "cyber visitors" on the antique shops, restaurants, businesses, civic groups and organizations and tourist destinations.  
See Online, Page 5A

# Survey: Teen abortions down slightly

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A survey found six in 10 women who have had abortions saying they did so after using contraceptives that failed.  
The Alan Guttmacher Institute study published today offers the most extensive look at who gets abortions since the nonprofit organization's last check in 1987.  
While government data show 1.3 million

Americans have abortions every year, it provides very little detailed information.  
The Guttmacher report confirms that white, middle-class women get the bulk of abortions — because they make up the bulk of the nation's women of childbearing age.  
Young women are most likely to get abortions — but the teen-agers' share has dropped, from 25.5 percent in 1987 to 21.5 percent last year, Guttmacher researchers discovered.

"We can't entirely account for that," said study author Stanley Henshaw, who noted that the overall U.S. abortion rate has dropped about 10 percent in recent years while the rate of teen-agers who gave birth rose.  
Of the abortion recipients surveyed, 57.5 percent said they were using a contraceptive the month they became pregnant. That's a rise from the 51.3 percent in 1987, and the increase was  
See Abortion, Page 5A

# Chamber puts Lake Mary, Heathrow on the map

By SHARI BRODIE  
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — It might not seem like that big a deal to the average person, but to Diane Parker, executive director of the Lake Mary/Heathrow Chamber of Commerce it's a major accomplishment.  
At Wednesday's August breakfast meeting, at Heathrow Country Club, Parker unveiled the official chamber road map, printed in cooperation with Universal Map and Mary Gersh. Parker has wanted a new map of the area since coming on-board as the chamber exec in 1990. Because the chamber is a source of information to people and companies relocating to the area, a current map is a vital resource, Parker said.  
The road map updates 5,800 streets, roads, avenues, courts and ways in the Lake Mary area, Heathrow, Sanford and part of Longwood. It also includes a state road map for Florida from Ocala to Sebring and coast-to-coast.  
The map was only one of the accomplishments enumerated by Parker at the breakfast meeting. The chamber has now been in its new office for one year and celebrated by inviting all members to an open house following the meeting. Probably the oldest chamber in the state of Florida, chartered in 1922, the chamber has grown from 98 members in the 1920s to 600 member businesses and individuals, located from Daytona Beach to Kissimmee.  
See Chamber, Page 5A

### Getting to know you



This morning, principal Tom Doyle on his first day with the students at All Souls Catholic School in Sanford, escorted the first graders to class at the opening of the school year. Doyle and the youngsters will get to know one another and the school over the next few weeks.



# FLORIDA BRIEFS



## Men adrift rescued

KEY WEST — Five men adrift for three days after their sportfishing boat sank returned here after being rescued by a Coast Guard cutter.

A lookout on board the Northland spotted the men waving a white shirt Wednesday as they bailed water out of a 14-foot fiberglass dinghy.

The men left the Miami River early Thursday morning on their way to Ceiba, Puerto Rico, to begin a sportfishing business. Their 36-foot Omega sportfishing boat started taking on water Saturday, said Coast Guard spokesman Mark Mackowiak.

"They had some kind of mechanical difficulty near the stern tube, by the propeller," Mackowiak said. "Then the boat sank stern first."

Salvador Carmente, 46, Ramon Suarez, 42, Rafael Fontanilla, 33, Andres Morales, 42, and Ramon Rodriguez, 31, all of Hialeah, were checked by medical personnel aboard the Northland. They were in good condition.

## Murder sentence to be appealed

SHALIMAR — An attorney for a Louisiana prison escapee convicted of murder in Florida says he will appeal a death sentence because the state's case was based almost exclusively on testimony from witnesses who claimed the defendant confessed the crime to them.

Samuel Williams was sentenced Tuesday to die in Florida's electric chair for the slaying of retired State Attorney's Office investigator Bobby L. Burke in Crestview Sept. 27, 1984.

Burke was shot outside his home at night as he took out the trash and carried some food scraps outside for neighborhood cats. The prosecution says he was murdered during an attempted robbery.

Williams, now 20, had escaped from a Louisiana juvenile prison where he was serving a term for robbery.

Okaloosa Circuit Judge Robert Barron handed down the death sentence for Burke's murder. The sentence was recommended by the trial jury in an 8-4 vote.

The defense says that not only was the state's case based on testimony that Williams had confessed, but that the 22-caliber murder weapon was never found, that there was little physical evidence and that the only person who claimed to be an eyewitness admitted in court he "can't see very far."

## FSU pres fine after surgery

TALLAHASSEE — Florida State University President Sandy D'Alemberte underwent surgery for prostate cancer "without any hitch," his assistant said.

D'Alemberte, 63, went in the operating room at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore at 8 a.m. Wednesday. His wife, Patsy, reported that he was in the recovery room before noon, according to JoAnn Blackwell.

"He's doing fine. He's under self-administered pain medication. They're very comfortable about it," Blackwell said.

D'Alemberte was diagnosed with prostate cancer in June. Doctors said they believed they caught the disease in its early stages.

Blackwell said D'Alemberte was expected to remain in the hospital for two or three days and then return to Tallahassee and convalesce at home for a few weeks.

## Call. raid fails to find fugitive

LONG BEACH, Calif. — FBI agents and police raided an apartment but failed to find a fugitive wanted for questioning about a 1982 Miami nightclub shooting that left four dead and 20 injured.

Officers went to the apartment of Carl Anthony Flowers, 25, a Jamaican, at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday and didn't get a response, said Karen Kerr, a spokeswoman for the Police Department.

The SWAT team was then called in and, after negotiators were unable to reach anyone inside, they entered the apartment about 2 a.m. Wednesday. No one was inside.

"He's believed to still be in the Long Beach area, and he's to be considered armed and dangerous," Kerr said.

Several gunmen, possibly linked to Jamaican drug gangs, opened fire in 1982 at the Taste of The Islands nightclub in Miami, where about 75 people were celebrating a young woman's 17th birthday.

## Crist wants chain gang law tougher

ST. PETERSBURG — State Sen. Charlie Crist wants to add tougher links to his chain gang law, thus ensuring that prison road crews work along major highways so they are highly visible to motorists.

"The purpose of chain gangs is to provide appropriate punishment and serve as a deterrent. It can only be a deterrent if people know about them. You have to see them to know they exist," Crist said Wednesday, standing near a major artery in this Gulf Coast city.

From Associated Press reports

# NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

## Closing arguments are set for today in cigarette addiction trial

By RON WOOD  
Associated Press Writer

JACKSONVILLE — Was Grady Carter a man so addicted to cigarettes that he continued smoking until he developed lung cancer or did he just lack the will or the desire to quit puffing?

That is the issue to be placed before the five-man, one-woman jury today in the Orange Park man's tobacco liability lawsuit against the Brown & Williamson Tobacco Co.

The case has some similarities to John Griesham's recent best seller, "The Runaway Jury."

The jury has been hearing

testimony from experts on both sides during the trial which has lasted almost three weeks.

Carter's attorney, Norwood Wilner, claims the tobacco company produced a product it knew was dangerous and should pay for his suffering, because it did not warn him.

Carter, 66, a retired air traffic controller, quit smoking in 1991 when cancer was detected in his left lung.

Bruce Sheffler, an attorney representing the tobacco company, claims Carter is not an addict, but an educated smoker who knew the risks and chose to smoke.

The case ended with the jury viewing television tobacco advertisements from the early 1960s.

Early in the trial, Wilner was able to introduce several hundred pages of excerpts from company memos through 1972. Wilner claims the memos support his claim that Brown & Williamson misled the public about nicotine's dangers.

Carter, who smoked Lucky Strike cigarettes for more than a quarter century, testified he tried to quit smoking several times, but would succumb to his cravings and light up again.

"I knew if I lit that little

cylinder, everything would be fine," he said.

Carter and his wife, Mills, are seeking unspecified damages from the tobacco company.

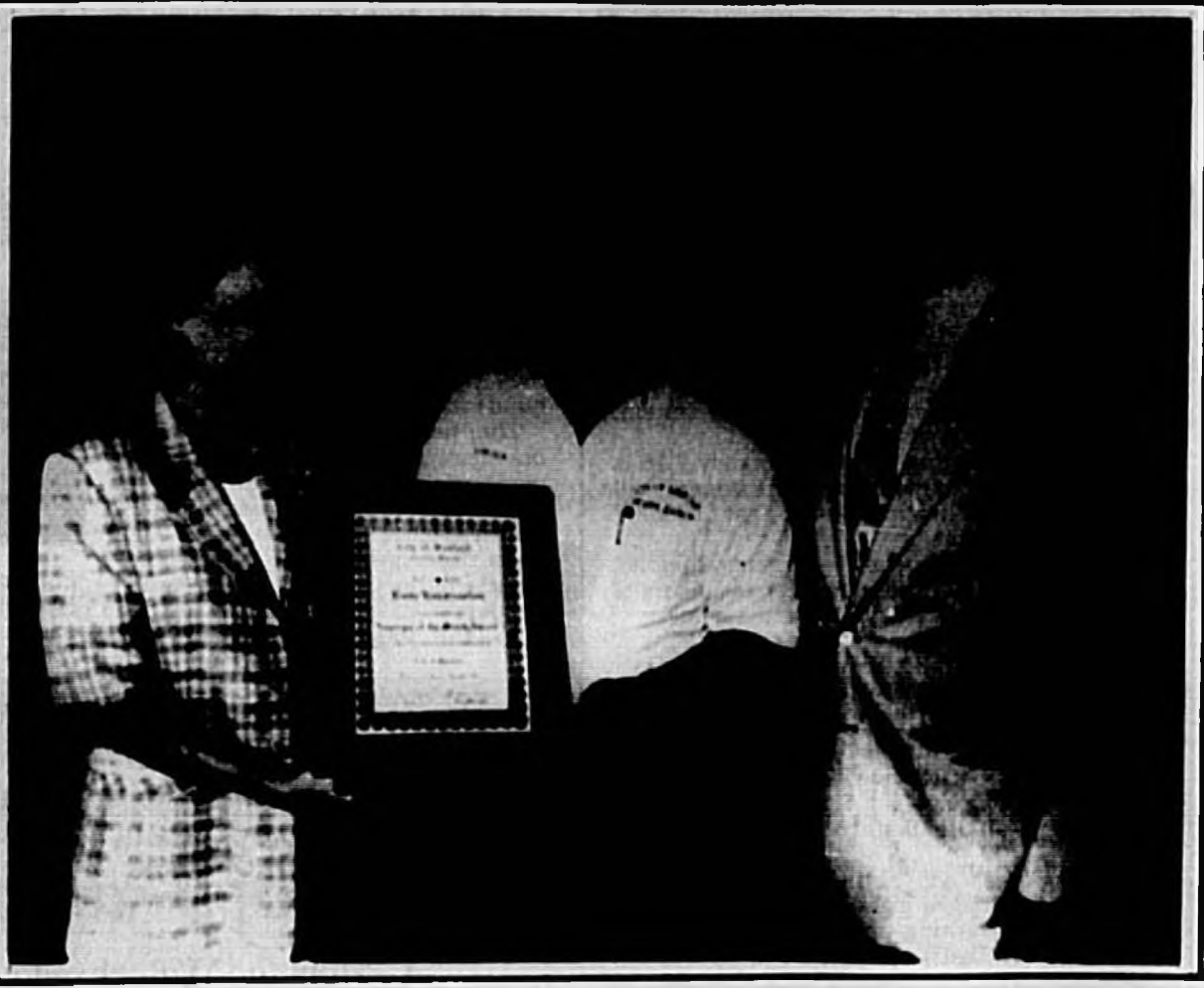
The case is being watched closely by an industry that spends millions of dollars in legal defense. A win for Carter could have a domino effect on other cases.

It is the first of several similar trials scheduled for this year and next year in Duval Circuit Court. At least one trial a month is expected to be under way through the rest of 1989 and into much of 1990. Wilner represents 60 clients with suits against tobacco companies.

## Good work

Employee of the month for August, for the City of Sanford is Rudy Encarnacion, (center). The award was presented Wednesday at Sanford City hall by Mayor Betty Smith, left, and City Manager Bill Simmons, right. Encarnacion, a city employee since 1983, is a supervisor in the sewer division of the city's Utility Department. In addition to his regular work, Rudy and his wife have been active for several years in the State of Florida Foster Care network by taking in children in need of a stable home.

Special Photo by Tommy Vassell



## Cuban 15-year-old defects during baseball tournament

By PAULEY BOBBE  
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI — A 15-year-old Cuban baseball player who says he could no longer trust his teammates has defected to the United States.

Catcher Yalisan Serrano Castro was in the country for the Junior Pan American Baseball Championships outside of St. Louis. He slipped out of his hotel room Monday night. Wednesday, he was in Miami with his aunt and uncle.

"He has not spoken to his mother and father in Cuba yet so he hasn't wanted to give details of his escape," said Rene Guim, a partner in the public relations firm Courtney, Watson, Guim and Latino who spoke to him on Wednesday morning.

Serrano Castro, from Sagua la Grande, outside of Havana, was thinking about defecting for some time but his parents never knew, Guim said.

He apparently started planning it after Cuba's top pitcher, Rolando Arrojo, defected last month. Arrojo said one of the reasons he defected was that he wanted to play for the major leagues.

"Serrano Castro just could no longer put up with the way of life in Cuba in terms of the socialist government and said the government was 'totally prohibiting' his ability to be a baseball player," said Guim.

Guim said Serrano Castro told him that the Cuban team got scant rations of beans and rice and that at 6 feet and 160 pounds, he had outgrown his tattered baseball shoes more than two years ago.

"He also said he could not trust his own fellow teammates anymore," Guim said.

Guim said Castro was in the process of seeking legal advice on political asylum in the United States.

## Fired trustees plan to sue nuns, hospital

By The Associated Press

PORT LAUDERDALE — A group of Holy Cross Hospital trustees plan to sue the nuns who fired them last week.

The volunteer trustees were discharged because the sisters felt the hospital was straying from its charity mission.

"I think money is of great importance to the former board...." said Sister Georgine Scarpino, president of the Pittsburgh group that controls Holy Cross. "This is not a business, this is a mission to help people."

Since 1982, Holy Cross has spent only one percent of its money helping the poor, a figure that puts it on par with corporate-owned hospitals.

At the same time, Holy Cross ranked as a top moneymaker among 18 hospitals in Broward County. Profit margins hovered around ten percent making the non-profit, church-run hospital more profitable than corporate competitors. Still, few patients were indigent.

With that finding, the Roman Catholic Sisters of Mercy who control the hospital, replaced the trustees.

Trustees on Tuesday said under their management, they were able to keep the hospital from losing money. They also said they would sue the nuns to get their jobs back.

The hospital currently has a surplus of \$76 million.

## THE WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with afternoon thunderstorms likely. High in the lower to mid 90s. Wind south 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 60 percent. Tonight: Partly cloudy with a chance of evening showers and thunderstorms. Low in the low to mid 70s. Wind south 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 30 percent. Friday: Variable cloudiness with afternoon thunderstorms likely. High in the lower to mid 90s. Wind variable 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 60 percent. Saturday through Monday: Partly cloudy with scattered to locally mainly afternoon and evening showers.

THURSDAY Pty cldy 74-89	FRIDAY Vbly cldy 76-94	SATURDAY Pty cldy 78-91	SUNDAY Pty cldy 76-91	MONDAY Pty cldy 76-91

Last Aug. 6th	New Aug. 14th
First Aug. 31st	Full Aug. 26th

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 to 4 feet and choppy. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 76 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and rough. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 74 degrees.

FRIDAY:  
SOLAR TABLE: min., 2:15 a.m.; 2:30 p.m., maj., 8:20 a.m.; 8:45 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: high, 4:53 a.m.; 5:31 p.m.; low, 11:02 a.m.; 11:50 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: high, 4:58 a.m.; 5:36 p.m.; low, 11:07 a.m.; 11:55 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: high, 5:13 a.m.; 5:51 p.m.; low, 11:22 a.m.; 12:10 p.m.

Not available at press time

The high temperature in Sanford Wednesday was 92 degrees and the overnight low was 71 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Thursday, totaled .18 inches.

☀️Sunset.....8:17 p.m.  
☀️Sunrise.....6:46 a.m.

The Ultra Violet Index (UVI) rating for Orlando is 9. Better wear hat and sunscreen.

The UVI exposure levels are rated by the Environmental Protection Agency as follows:

- 0.1-3 minimal
- 3.4-6 moderate
- 6.7-9 high
- 10+ very high

City	Hi	Lo	Pr	Wth
Amarillo	87	70	.24	clr
Anchorage	67	69		clr
Atlanta	91	73		cdly
Atlanta City	84	65		cdly
Austin	89	77		cdly
Baltimore	85	61		cdly
Boston	69	69		cdly
Brownsville	90	76		rn
Buffalo	87	70		rn
Burlington, Vt.	89	68		cdly
Chicago	88	68		cdly
Cincinnati	88	75		cdly
Cleveland	87	75		cdly
Columbus, O.	89	75		rn
Charlottesville, Va.	88	70		cdly
Charlottesville, N.C.	88	70		cdly
Chattanooga	74	61		cdly
Chicago	91	76		cdly
Cincinnati	88	70		cdly
Cleveland	88	75		cdly
Columbus, O.	89	75		cdly
Dallas-Ft. Worth	87	70		cdly
Denver	81	65		cdly
Des Moines	88	67		cdly
Detroit	88	74		cdly
Fort Worth	90	76		cdly
Houston	84	76	.28	cdly
Indianapolis	87	75		cdly
Jackson	89	68		cdly
Kansas City	88	72		cdly
Las Vegas	100	74		cdly
Little Rock	88	74		cdly
Los Angeles	88	64		cdly
Los Angeles	91	74		rn
Memphis	87	70		cdly
Minneapolis	81	70	.28	cdly
Mobile	87	68	.28	cdly
Nashville	89	75	.21	rn
New Orleans	89	76	.24	cdly
New York City	88	71		cdly
Oklahoma City	88	72		cdly
Omaha	81	69	.28	cdly
Philadelphia	87	68		cdly
Phoenix	87	68		cdly
Pittsburgh	88	68		cdly
Portland, Maine	75	65		cdly
San Antonio	88	69		cdly
San Diego	84	70		cdly
San Jose	88	71		cdly
San Jose	88	71		cdly
Washington, D.C.	87	67		cdly

**MIAMI** Here are the winning numbers selected Wednesday in the Florida Lottery:

Fantasy 5  
15-18-26-14-4

Cash 3  
7-8-2

Play 4  
5-7-7-5

**Sanford Herald**

Thursday, August 8, 1989  
Vol. 66, No. 263

Published Tuesday through Friday and Sunday by The Sanford Herald, Inc., 388 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771

Second Class Postage Paid at Sanford, Florida and additional mailing offices.

Postmaster: Send address changes to THE SANFORD HERALD, P.O. Box 1867, Sanford, FL 32773-1867.

Subscription Rates (Daily & Sunday)

Home Delivery	Mail
3 Months	\$18.00 \$24.00
6 Months	\$36.00 \$48.00
1 Year	\$72.00 \$96.00

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City	Hi	Lo	Pr
Daytona Beach	90	74	60
Ft. Lauderdale	90	69	60
Ft. Myers	88	77	60
Gainesville	91	75	60
Hainesland	91	76	34
Jacksonville	88	73	38
Key West	89	64	61
Lakeland	93	74	61
Leesburg	90	69	60
Ocala	90	72	39
Sebring	91	72	39
Tallahassee	91	72	39
Tampa	90	76	60
Vero Beach	90	76	60
West Palm Beach	91	69	60



**Hate crime**

Seminole County sheriff's investigators are looking into a complaint of a hate crime which reportedly occurred Tuesday evening at Sun Lake Apartments just south of Lake Mary on Lake Emma Road.

According to sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough, a 44-year-old woman called the sheriff's office late Tuesday reporting that she had found a threatening letter attached to her front door. The words "Jew" and "Go home" and a star of David were drawn on the door. The words "NY'ers go home" was scratched by a key into the woman's car.

The woman and her teen-age daughter are Jewish, and recently moved to Lake Mary from New York.

McDonough said Florida law requires that any crime committed as a result of the victim's race, religion, national heritage or sexual orientation may be charged at one level higher than the reported crime.

School board candidate Larry Furlong has also offered a \$100 reward for information leading to the arrest of the perpetrator.

**Pallet problem**

Seminole deputies were called to a retail store Wednesday, on Jamestown Blvd., off SR-434 in Altamonte Springs, regarding two persons seen taking pallets from behind the store. Officers said as they were discussing the matter with the store manager out front, a pickup truck containing the pallets passed them.

Officers conducted a traffic stop on SR-434. They said Pedro Lopez, 36, was the driver, with Yolanda Lopez, 29, a passenger. Both were from Astatula.

Because of a language difficulty, a Spanish speaking officer was called to the scene.

Deputies said the vehicle contained 13 pallets, each reportedly valued at \$60. They said they also uncovered a business card in the pickup, which identified the two as being in the Pallet Repair Service.

Each was subsequently charged with grand theft.

**Traffic stop**

Lake Mary police stopped Michael Edward Lincoln, 21, of Orlando, on Interstate-4 Tuesday, when he reportedly was clocked driving at 91 miles per hour in a 65 mile per hour zone. Lincoln was charged with driving with a restricted/suspended license, and driving under the influence.

**Sanford police reports**

• A burglary was reported Tuesday at an apartment in Lake Monroe Terrace. A wallet said to contain \$325 in cash was reportedly stolen.

• Two cash registers were reportedly burglarized Tuesday at a store in the 200 block of Towne Center Circle. An estimated \$345 in cash was said to be missing.

• A Bose speaker and cellular phone with a total value of \$725 were reported stolen Tuesday from a vehicle parked in the 300 block of E. 10th Street.

• An estimated \$308 in cash was reportedly stolen Tuesday from an apartment at 500 S. Oak Avenue in Sanford.

• Clothing and shoes, with a total value of \$300 were reportedly stolen Monday from a residence in the 500 block of Lake Minnie Drive in Sanford.

**Meet sheriff's candidate Becker**

Joe Becker, candidate for Seminole County sheriff, shakes hands with Burch Cornelius, seen with his wife Carolyn Cornelius. The event was a get-acquainted gathering Wednesday evening at the Rose Cottages Tea Room in Sanford, offering citizens the opportunity to meet the candidate and discuss his qualifications.

Handed Photo by Russell Jenkins



**Anti-smoking activists turn up heat for FDA tobacco crackdown**

By LAURAN HERRGARD  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Republicans and Democrats will be greeted with a sobering ad campaign at their weeklong conventions: While they meet, "12,000 kids will start smoking. Tobacco will kill 4,000 of them."

So says a new push by anti-smoking activists to pressure the Food and Drug Administration to begin its long-promised crackdown on tobacco — and to lobby for bipartisan support of the rules.

"Time is of the essence," said Dr. Michele Bloch of the Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids, which designed the ads and will send copies to every delegate at the Republican convention in San Diego next week and their Democratic counterparts two weeks later in Chicago.

The FDA is inching toward a massive tobacco crackdown, aiming to cut teen-age smoking in half by severely curbing tobacco ads and youth access to cigarettes.

The FDA proposed the regulations a year ago, and while the final rules are near, the agency won't say just when they'll be issued. The rules haven't yet undergone final scrutiny by the Office of Management and Budget, although that review is expected to be quick.

The tobacco industry has promised a fierce fight — indeed, a lawsuit already is pending in federal court — that smoking opponents acknowledge could be bruising in the election, particularly in tobacco states.

The FDA's plans already caused a brief skirmish with GOP presidential candidate Bob Dole in June, when he questioned scientists' conclusion that nicotine is addictive. He later said children should be protected from smoking's health risks.

"I'd be surprised if this were a major issue" in the presidential campaign, said Brennan Dawson of the Tobacco Institute, the industry's trade organization.

But anti-smoking activists stepped up the pressure Wednesday, unveiling the ads and a poll that said Americans want Joe Camel and the Marlboro Man banned from the magazines that teen-agers read.

The FDA says nicotine is an addictive drug and designed its

rules to help keep teen-agers from trying tobacco and becoming hooked. Ninety percent of smokers begin before age 18, and teen smoking is at a 16-year high.

Government figures show that of 3,000 teens who start smoking every day, 1,000 eventually will die from the habit.

The tobacco industry denies that nicotine is addictive and says it fears the FDA move as a first step to banning all smoking. The industry insists it fights teen smoking by encouraging retailers not to sell to youth. In addition, Philip Morris has recommended federal legislation to ban cigarette vending machines and curb some ads.

"The youth smoking issue is a serious one. More needs to be done, and federal government restrictions are necessary," said Philip Morris spokeswoman Karen Daragan. But, she said, not from the FDA.

The poll commissioned by the

Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids did not ask if the FDA should regulate tobacco, but merely if the federal government should fight teen smoking. Eighty percent of respondents said yes.

Also, 63.2 percent said the tobacco industry advertises its products to teens, according to the random telephone survey of 1,006 adults conducted Aug. 1 by Bruskin/Goldring Research.

**TRANSMISSION TROUBLE?**

See! Harrell & Beverly Transmissions

209 W. 25th St.  
Sanford  
322-8415  
30 Years... Same Location

**Woman thought to be oldest American is dead at 120**

By The Associated Press

ORLANDO — She was born to former slaves, the same year as Alexander Graham Bell unveiled his telephone to the public. When she was 66, the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor. She was 100 when the United States celebrated its bicentennial.

Mary Thompson, who at the age of 120 had a claim to being the oldest American, died in Orlando on Saturday, the victim of a heart attack.

"She had never been sick before," said Patricia Harris Symons, wife of one of Mrs. Thompson's seven surviving grandchildren, Jake Symons.

"She never smoked and she always kept her .22 (pistol) in her bra," Mrs. Symons said.

Mrs. Thompson, who said the secret of long life was to "tend to your own business," outlived two husbands and eight of 10 children.

Except for failing eyesight and difficulty in walking, Mrs. Thompson had few problems while living at the Veranda Nursing and Rehabilitation

Center in recent years. She enjoyed chocolate candy, musical programs and television.

"She was very friendly and always had a warm smile for everyone. She advised us to live a good clean life," said Mary Lee Jackson, administrator at the center.

Mrs. Thompson, born to former slaves, never had an official birth certificate. The Social Security Administration informed nursing home officials they could trace her life as far back as March 27, 1876.

Using that date as her "unofficial" birthday, she appears to have lived longer than this nation's oldest person, Carrie White, who had records to prove she was 116 years old when she died, according to the "Guinness Book of World Records."

Guinness lists Jeanne Calment, a Frenchwoman 121 years old, as the oldest person in the world whose birth can be authenticated.

Mrs. Symons said Mrs. Thompson ate well and exercised, continuing to work in the yard until the age of 106.

**Rapist who drained, drank victim's blood released to halfway house**

By GERRON BATE  
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — The "Vampire Rapist" must be assigned to a halfway house now that he's served 10 years behind bars for raping and drinking the blood of a 19-year-old hitchhiker.

After his release today from prison, John Crutchley's new address will be the Orlando Probation and Restitution Center, where he'll be closely supervised until he can find a home of his own, Department of Corrections officials said.

But before Crutchley, 49, even moves in, the local police have made it clear that he's unwelcome.

"I'm not a happy camper, not by any stretch of the imagination," said Orange County Sheriff Kevin Beary, whose jurisdiction includes the site of halfway house.

Nearby is a hospital and a

school, and residential neighborhoods surround the center.

"I think the system screwed up," Beary said.

Joe Hatem, a corrections department official, said Crutchley will be closely watched until he moves out, which will take at least several weeks.

"He's not permitted to just get up in the middle of the night and walk the streets," Hatem said.

Officials first tried to place Crutchley in West Virginia, where his mother lives, then in Melbourne. Community reaction in both places blocked the moves.

Crutchley was assigned to Orlando because if all else fails, the corrections department sends released prisoners to a state-run halfway house.

He was an engineer in Melbourne when he was arrested for kidnapping and raping a 19-year-old California woman he picked up hitchhiking. She ac-

cused him of subduing her, then draining and drinking her blood using surgical equipment. She escaped his home through a bathroom window when he left her alone for a short time.

Crutchley pleaded guilty to actual assault and was given 25 years in prison. Time off for good behavior among other things reduced the 25-year sentence to a little over 10 years.

He's been imprisoned at the Union Correctional Institution in Raiford.

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# Editorials/Opinions

## Sanford Herald

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### EDITORIAL

## Back to family values

Parents, especially those with teen-age children are all too familiar with the following sentences: "Leave me alone, you've got no business messing in my affairs." "Who are you to look through my things?" "I'm old enough to do what I want to without you butting in." "Get off my back."

Most parents, regardless of the family values they have tried to instill in their youngsters at very young ages, have heard these, or comments similar to them, at least once.

If parents are able to give a logical reply, there may be no further difficulty. But this is becoming more and more difficult.

One of the problems is the increase in the number of single-parent homes where the parent must be out earning a living, trusting the youngsters to fend for themselves. This can be managed, but it is extremely difficult.

Another problem is the constant strengthening of what can be called "kids rights." Parents no longer can scold their youngsters without fear of retribution. The IRS, or local law enforcement will be called for even the most minor situation. No parent wants the embarrassment or the fact that, even if they are determined to be innocent, their names will go on "bad parents" lists with the local authorities.

But what if this were changed? Parents would have the right to go into their youngsters' rooms occasionally, and smell for marijuana or look in a few drawers. This would certainly go a long way at thwarting drug abuse before it has an opportunity to become unstopable.

What if parents were able to determine if their children had obtained firearms? How about staying out late, what if you could set a curfew and have it followed to the letter.

What we are proposing in our society today is a pure Utopia. We have reached that state of "civilization" where parents no longer have much authority.

More and more juvenile crime stories are coming out these days. Children as young as four or more are getting charged with murder or aggravated assault, even against their own parents.

Arrest reports indicate many teen-agers taken to jail for drug possession or sales. Name a crime, and any more, it is possible to find one which was accomplished by someone under age 18.

We can talk about more law enforcement and stricter jail sentences all we want, but we probably aren't going to accomplish much until we are able to return to the old system of family values. Parents must be allowed to control (not beat up) their youngsters. Putting them in fear of doing so may be saving some youngsters from spankings, but it isn't doing our society much good.

### LETTER

## Same Sex Marriage

Gays who complain about new federal laws prohibiting same sex marriages don't realize that although it may seem discriminatory, that's it's to their advantage to not be able to get legally married.

After having spent the last two years in divorce court, I've come to realize that what is called marriage in America is nothing more than a license you give the government that allows thieving opportunistic lawyers to steal everything you own. No sane person who understands what a marriage contract really is would ever get married.

So I say to the gay community, you don't want what you are trying to get. Go back and fight over job discrimination rather than the right to be robbed blind by crooked lawyers like we heterosexuals have. When it comes to marriage, you're better off without it.

Marc Perkel  
Springfield, Mo.

### LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

## WILLIAM A. RUSHER

# What's the matter with Dole's staff?

Proposition 209 on the California ballot this November is the famous California Civil Rights Initiative (CCRI), which would amend the state constitution to provide that "The state shall not discriminate against, or grant preferential treatment to, any individual or group on the basis of race, sex, color, ethnicity, or national origin in the operation of public employment, public education, or public contracting."

The proposition's chief effect would be to eliminate preferences that are currently being given to favored racial and ethnic minorities (over other applicants better qualified) when it comes to college admission, public jobs and public contracts.

Sen. Dole has not only endorsed the proposal but co-sponsored (with Rep. Charles Canady of Florida) a bill in Congress that would place similar restrictions on the federal government. And in recent weeks he has privately made it clear to various friends that he won't "walk away" from the issue. This is critically important, because Democratic voters are deeply split on preferences and President Clinton has taken refuge in a typically waffish slogan: "Mend it, don't end it."

But many Republican politicians, including some on Sen. Dole's campaign staff, are afflicted with doubts, and the staffers have thus far succeeded in preventing him from highlighting

his disagreement with Mr. Clinton on the issue. On July 31 the San Francisco Chronicle reported from Washington that California Gov. Pete Wilson, who to his credit is solidly behind the initiative, had failed to obtain a speaking slot at the San Diego convention for Ward Connerly, the black University of California regent who is leading the pro-CCRI campaign.

Quoting officials familiar with the thinking of the Dole staff, the article asserted that the ballot initiative is "considered poison by the Dole campaign. 'You won't even hear the word CCRI,' one official said. 'People in the party are scared to death of the issue.'"

Comically enough, a poll sponsored by the ultra-liberal San Francisco Examiner and published just five days earlier showed that the



The proposition's chief effect would be to eliminate preferences that are currently being given to favored racial and ethnic minorities.

initiative is supported overwhelmingly by California voters. The survey, conducted for the Examiner on July 19-21 by Mason-Dixon Political/Media Research of Washington (with a 3.5 percent margin of error), showed supporters outnumbering opponents by 60 percent to 32 percent, with only 8 percent undecided. Even Democrats favor it, 48 percent to 43. Among Republicans, it's 72 percent to 23; among independents, 68 to 18.

Since the most recent Los Angeles Times poll shows Bob Dole trailing Bill Clinton in California by 27 percentage points, the real question may arguably be, not whether Dole can afford to be associated with CCRI, but whether CCRI can afford to be associated with Dole.

What's the matter with Dole's campaign staff? Can't they recognize an overwhelmingly popular hot-button issue when they fall over it?

One explanation may be the close relations between Republican politicians and the heads of major businesses, who constitute an important source of campaign contributions. Certain big corporations have been up to their eyebrows in race preferences and quotas for years, to ward off accusations of "racism." While CCRI and the Dole-Canady bill apply only to the state and federal governments respectively, some businessmen feel uneasy about supporting them in view of their own companies' unappetizing records.



## JOSEPH SPEAR

# Launder clothes, not campaign funds

It's hard to believe so few people are raising hell about Amway Corp.'s plan to bankroll the Republican convention.

In case you missed it, the household-products company has given \$1.3 million to the San Diego tourist bureau to underwrite television coverage of the Republican Party's quadrennial blowout and balloon show. It will be produced by "GOP-TV," the party's television operation, which was launched in 1994 with a \$2.5 million donation from Amway. The event will be broadcast, "unfiltered," on Parson Pat Robertson's Family Channel.

If that's not political incest, pray tell me what is.

It is also a wicked scheme, in my judgment, to evade the regulations that govern corporate donations to political parties by laundering money through tangential participants.

You may remember the Republican convention that was planned for the same city in 1972. I was working for columnist Jack Anderson and can recall in vivid detail the memo we obtained that had

been written by a lobbyist for the International Telephone and Telegraph Co. named Dita Beard. It outlined a scheme for ITT to subsidize the GOP's San Diego convention to the tune of \$400,000, in return for the Nixon administration's settlement of several antitrust suits. The public protest was deafening, and the story put my boss on the cover of Time magazine.

Amway Corp. has been in trouble with government regulators from time to time, but as far as anyone knows, there is no quid pro quo for its recent donation. Still, one wonders how tough a Dole administration would be with their corporate benefactor.

Why such outrage in 1972 and none now? I have a theory.

I think everyone is waiting for someone to say it's a joke.

Like the April Fool's prank that Taco Bell Corp. pulled on us. Remember that one? The fast-food chain took out full-page ads in five large newspapers to announce that it had purchased the Liberty Bell. They were just doing their part, Taco Bell said, to make sure the historic symbol of American freedom remained immune to the government shutdowns brought on by congressional gridlock. The company said it would rename the national treasure the "Taco Liberty Bell."

Thousands of citizens -- including staffers for members of Congress -- called the National Park Service and Taco Bell's Southern California headquarters to protest. Then a company spokesperson said never mind, it was a joke, ha ha.

We fell for it hook, line and burrito because it was so believable. Everybody suspects corporations are taking over the world. It used to be billboards and ballpark fences. Now you can't even go to the john without being assaulted by ads.

This is not a joke: Advertising agencies are doing a bang-up business placing ads over urinals and inside toilet stalls. They call it a "new revenue stream." No, no, that's no joke, either.

It's not too much of a stretch to imagine that in a Dole administration, Amway Corp. might get some unique copyright and trademark rights. I mean, we could be saluting the Amway American flag and singing the Amway U.S. national anthem and watching our leader in the Amway White House reject regulations on household-products companies with an official Amway Veto Pen. Why is that not funny?

## BEN WATTENBERG

# Olympic snobs headed for Sydney

ATLANTA -- Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Committee (IOC), has issued a decree. Having witnessed too many tacky vendors selling too many tacky T-shirts in tacky America, having observed greedy global corporate sponsors who actually want something for their \$40 million fee, deeply disappointed in the carnival-like atmosphere of the Olympic games in Atlanta, he says, "I think we need commercialization, but this commercialization must be directed by the Olympic committee or by the IOC."

Samaranch, 76, is a banker and real-estate developer who won his gold medal playing Monopoly. Now he has apparently won his battle against progress and markets. Sydney, Australia, host of the year 2000 games, has already announced acquiescence to the IOC's kangaroo court. Matilda may wait with commerce, but rocking and rolling will draw Olympic penalty points.

Samaranch is echoing the views of other statists on the IOC, including Canadian tax lawyer and accountant Dick Pound, who says Atlanta offered a "two-bit program," and promises that in the future the IOC will more carefully certify exactly what good taste is. Snotty global elitists have joined in the commerce-bashing. These include sportswriters, and American ones at that, who wrote of "visual and aural insult," "over-commercialized embarrassment," "schlock" and "a five-and-dime store during a red-tag sale." (Once upon a good old time, "elitist sportswriter" was an oxymoron.)

Just what is it about this commercialism that is so troubling? It's when lots of people who want to sell stuff compete with one another to sell stuff to lots of people who want to buy stuff. In theory, and usually in practice, commercial competition keeps the price-quality-quantity-timing equation in consumer-friendly territory. It is the system of commercial competition ("markets") that created sufficient global wealth so that 9 million tickets could be sold to Olympic events, allowing fans to see athletes from 197 countries competing to get on the road to fame and fortune. Commerce doesn't work well without competition.

Commercial competition, as you may have noticed, is not unique to athletics. Journalists

compete for fame and fortune in their own venue. So do bankers like Samaranch and lawyers like Pound. Gold medal competitors were not only on the playing fields. They were in the stands and in the streets. The CEOs, whose corporations put up big bucks, have been successful commercial competitors. Their best salesmen and their best customers, successful commercial competitors, were given Olympic vacations and tickets as a reward.

And on Atlanta streets, including some of the meanest ones, there were vendors and hustlers at work, loudly hawking their wares, competing commercially, to sell T-shirts, towels, frozen lemonade, parking spots, bottled water, amusement rides, hats, totes, skirts and ashtrays, typically marked with the words "Atlanta," "Olympics," "1996," and showing American flags in every conceivable mode. An Elvis impersonator sold raspberry slurpees.

Yes, it was a carnival, and I have a dozen American flag cap souvenirs to prove it. It is true, many of these items and peddlers were neither regulated nor licensed by the Olympic firm of Samaranch & Pound. Their delicate sensibilities have been offended, poor dears. So many billboards, so much noise, so much sweat, so much peddling, so many flashbulbs.

But these are the broad and bold signs of freedom. Ideologies also compete. The recent global competition called the Cold War was not won by the forces of statism. Monopoly and regulation are not the wave of the future. Liberty and markets won out, driving wealth, creativity and consumerism most everywhere. Such a system is not always pretty and demure. But it helps make life a carnival.



Now he has apparently won his battle against progress and markets.



# Is that all there is, my friend, a tiny microbe?

By **RANDOLPH E. BORNE**  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Mars. The Red Planet. Named after the god of war. Home of those enigmatic canals. Maybe even Little Green Men.

Now, scientists say, the fiction writers and stargazers and believers of other sorts may have been right — sort of — all along.

There may have been life on Mars. And it was little. And if it had any color, it might have been green.

Big deal for scientists. No surprise to anyone who's been to the movies.

It was 1963 when Gene Barry starred in the Oscar-winning film adaptation of H.G. Wells' "War of the Worlds," a tale of Martian invasion already familiar to two generations of Americans.

Producer-director Orson Welles gave the nation a sound scare in 1938 with the same story, a radio show that fixed the idea of invaders from Mars firmly in the minds of the public.

Of course Wells' Halloween broadcast of the classic 1908 book opened with a disclaimer that it was just fiction, but thousands of listeners tuned in late and were convinced that aliens were attacking.

The movie didn't have that problem, but special effects reinforced what was a real belief by many that life could exist elsewhere, regardless of reports by scientists that none had been found.

Researchers at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and three universities reported Wednesday that they have found in a rock from Mars organic compounds that they say were deposited billions of years ago by primitive life forms before the rock was blasted into space and sent on a 15 million-year voyage to Earth.

So what goes around comes around.

In "War of the Worlds" earthy bacteria kill the fictional invaders from a planet we now learn once may have had microbes of its own.

Another classic Martian tale is Ray Bradbury's "Martian Chronicles." In that story, humans are the alien invaders on Mars. As in Wells' novel, the Martians are killed by terrestrial bacteria. But this time the Martians are a beautiful, wise and ancient civilization.

It became a 1979 TV miniseries, "The Martian Chronicles," starring Rock Hudson, Roddy McDowall and Bernadette Peters. That was followed in 1993 by "Ray Bradbury Chronicles: The Martian Episodes," starring David Carradine, Hal Linden and others.

In the movies and elsewhere Mars long has been the center of speculation about life on other worlds. Two men probably share the credit, or blame, for much of Americans' popular view of life on Mars: Wells and Percival Lowell.

While Mars has been a popular object of observation, speculation and even veneration throughout history, it was 1877 that the idea of life on the fourth planet from the sun got a big boost.

Mars was close to Earth — about 35 million miles — that year when Italian astronomer Giovanni Schiaparelli trained his telescope on the planet. Schiaparelli saw a network of dark lines joining dark patches. These lines later became famous as "canals" and led Schiaparelli to speculate that they indicated some form of organization had built them.

Lowell popularized this finding and even built the Lowell Observatory in Flagstaff, Ariz., to study the planet. Turns out there were no canals; the tele-

scopes of the time weren't strong enough to see that dark spots of mountains and valleys really didn't run together.

"It's hard to speak for him, but he would have been happy" at the discovery of life on Mars, Robert L. Millis, current director of the Lowell Observatory, said.

"He thought he was observing a civilization that existed at the time he was making the observations, but he would have been gratified by any evidence that life might have existed," Millis said.

The movie, "War of the Worlds," is thought among the best of science fiction films, though far from the only cinematic encounter of the Martian kind.

In 1960 there was "Angry Red Planet," a low-budget tale of a spaceship returning from Mars that is attacked by unusual creatures.

Five years later John Carradine starred in "Horrors of the Red Planet," in which astronauts meet strange aliens on their neighboring planet.

Taking itself less seriously was the 1968 epic "Mars Needs Women." You guessed it, Martians come to Earth to steal women.

"Martians Go Home" in 1980 was also a lighthearted effort, with Randy Quaid accidentally bringing Martians flocking to Earth.

On a more serious front came the classic story by Robert Heinlein, "Stranger in a Strange Land," published in 1961.

Valentine Michael Smith, born on Mars, was the sole survivor of the first manned mission to the planet. Subsequently, he was raised and educated by Martians. When Smith returned to Earth as a young man, he has human instincts but an alien perspective and superhuman psychic powers.



Herald Photo by Stuart Lynn Hill

At the open house celebrating the anniversary of the chamber's new office, executive director Diane Parker (center left) and marketing

director Martha Miller (center left) talk with board member Dana McBroom and Colonial Bank vice president Bill Balckburn.

## Chamber

Continued from Page 1A

Parker shared some trivia with those attending the breakfast meeting. When the chamber first formed, the directors had three goals: to build a good school building, build one hard surfaced road and bring electricity to the village. Reflecting on the growth the area has experienced, Parker said, "they definitely accomplished all three

goals."

At the breakfast meeting, Parker also cited a milestone for the city of Lake Mary: its 23rd birthday. The town of Lake Mary was incorporated on Aug. 7, 1973, making it the largest municipality (in square miles) in Seminole County. Mayor Lowry Rockett, city commissioners Sheila Sawyer, Gary Brender and David Meador, city manager John Litton and Police Chief

Rick Beary were asked to stand and were saluted with a rousing rendition of "Happy Birthday," sung by all those in attendance.

The maps are available at the chamber office, which is located at 101 International Pkwy., in the Heathrow Business Center. The office is located adjacent to the Stirling International Realty Real Estate Showcase and the Courtyard by Marriott, off of Lake Mary Boulevard.

## Pot

Continued from Page 1A

According to Armstrong, a typical five day sweep between 1988 and 1995 yielded 300 to 1,200 plants in 20 to 25 sites. This year's operation which will be concluded today has yielded only 127 plants in five sites.

"We don't expect to totally eradicate the problem," he noted, "but if you can knock a dent into it, that's our goal."

Armstrong speculated that much of the drug cultivation business that has been operating in Seminole County has moved on to other locations. The growers are probably not moving their activities indoors, he speculated.

"It costs too much to grow the plants indoors," he said. "Besides the quality of the plants that are grown inside without sunlight is just not as good."

Armstrong said the plants grown in the sunlight are valued at about \$1,000 apiece.

According to Ed McDonough, public information officer for the sheriff's office, the maneuverability of the helicopter and the ability to fly at low altitudes suits them well for marijuana detection duty.

Over the last few days, helicopters from the sheriff's office have been joined by helicopters from the Florida Department of Law Enforcement

(FDLE) and the Florida National Guard in their search efforts.

So far only the Keatings have been arrested as a result of the operation, but a 15-year-old Geneva boy is expected to turn himself in this afternoon and other arrests are pending.

Armstrong said the surveillance operations are usually flown in early spring and late summer when the plants are at their largest and ready for harvest.

When they are not being used in drug surveillance operations, McDonough said, the sheriff's department helicopters are used in a variety of crimefighting capacities.

## Online

Continued from Page 1A

The section on civic groups and organization includes a link to Sanford Main Street's newsletter, which is published quarterly, and which was also created by Seminole Graphics.

Seminole Graphics Internet Design, 204 N. Park Avenue, suite 106, has created the information for the Super Information Highway.

Nora Kramer, principal designer with Seminole Graphics says, "We really wanted to be able to offer an easy way for people to access information and plan their trips to downtown Sanford. The internet has gained a lot of popularity in the past couple of years and seemed like the perfect venue for getting information out quickly to people."

She continued, "With the influx of British tourists Sanford has seen in the past few months, it gives us a great opportunity for them to get a taste of Sanford, via the World Wide Web, before they arrive."

Our goal in the future, said Kramer, "is to not only offer information on local businesses, but to also be able to gather statistics on who is visiting our pages and for what purpose. Knowing if the people visiting the internet site are thinking about moving to the area, starting a new business in Sanford or planning a vacation here could help those entities involved in the economic restructuring of Sanford in their planning for the city."

Seminole Graphics will be

providing advertising space to businesses and shops in Sanford. Non-profit groups are able to get a classified listing at no charge. Special events open to the general public can also be listed for free in the event calendar on the home page of the website.

"This is definitely the wave of the future," Kramer commented, "and our goal is to make sure that Sanford doesn't get left out."

The site's internet address is <http://users.aol.com/sanfordfla>.

## Abortion

Continued from Page 1A

greatest among teen-agers, Henshaw said.

No contraceptive is perfect, but studies show they usually fail when they're misused. A second study that appears Thursday in Guttmacher's journal, Family Planning Perspectives, found that half of 103 college students given the birth control pill were skipping at least three pills a month.

"Using a (contraceptive) method helps you, but you're not still taking a chance if you're not using it correctly every time," Henshaw said.

Guttmacher offered questionnaires to 11,288 women who received abortions at 100 selected hospitals, clinics or doctors offices in 1994 and 1995. They received completed forms from 9,985 women.

## OBITUARIES

### JOHN L. DWYER JR.

John L. Dwyer Jr., 76, Hartwell Avenue, Sanford, died Tuesday, Aug. 6, 1996 at DeBary Manor. Born April 23, 1920 in Norfolk, Va., he moved to Central Florida in 1970. He was a retired commander in the U.S. Navy. He was a member of Our Lady of Lakes Church, and a Navy veteran of World War II.

Survivors include sons, John L. III, Sanford, James M., Tallahassee; sisters, Elizabeth Christ, Clearwater, Rosemary Liveri, S.C.; four grandchildren. Deltona Memorial Funeral Home, Orange City, in charge of arrangements.

### LELA THOMAS

Lela Thomas, 86, E. SR-46, Sanford, died Thursday, Aug. 8, 1996 in Altamonte Springs. Born March 13, 1910 in Tallahassee, she moved to Sanford 60 years ago. She was a homemaker and a member of New Bethel A.M.E. Church, Sanford.

Survivors include daughters,

### Deloris Miller, Sanford, Helen Thomas, Altamonte Springs; son, Harold Chairs, Sanford; sister, Thelma Brooks, Sanford; 16 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild.

Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

### WALTER L. WOODS

Walter L. Woods, 74, Pebble Beach Circle East, Winter Springs, died Wednesday, Aug. 7, 1996 at his residence. Born March 26, 1922 in Lubbock, Texas, he moved to Central Florida 10 months ago. He was a parts supplier for the U.S. Government, and a World War II veteran of the U.S. Air Force.

Survivors include wife, Jean L.; daughter, Linda Olinger, Winter Springs; three grandchildren.

Banfield Funeral Services, Winter Springs, in charge of arrangements.

### SOBLES JOHNSON LEE

Funeral services for Mrs. Johnnie Lee

### SOBLES JOHNSON LEE

Funeral services for Mrs. Johnnie Lee

### BURCH, CARY LEVI

Funeral services for Cary Levi Burch, 45, of Orlando, who died Tuesday, will be held Saturday at 2 p.m., at Sanford First Will Holiness Church, with Rev. Woodhull Ross officiating. Viewing will be Friday from 5 until 9 p.m.

Arrangements by Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford.

### VIVIAN, VERNON L.

Funeral services for Vernon L. Vivian, 44, of Murrells, who died July 28, in Murrells, will be held Saturday (Aug. 10) at 1 p.m., from the British Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Bruce Smith officiating.

Arrangements by British Funeral Home, 100 Laurel Ave., Sanford (407) 328-0701.

## NTSB: Missing bodies from TWA explosion unlikely to be found

By **LARRY REISCHL**  
Associated Press Writer

EAST MORICHS, N.Y. — Finding the 35 missing bodies from TWA Flight 800 is unlikely because large pieces of wreckage that might conceal them have already been recovered, the head of the investigation said.

"There are not the kinds of pieces of wreckage out there any more where we can expect to find bodies," Robert Francis, vice chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, said Wednesday.

"It's not fair to people to think there's a huge piece of wreckage down there that's going to be covering up" bodies.

He said divers Wednesday raised a fire-damaged 75-foot length of the plane's right wing, which is so large it has to be cut in half before being brought ashore. Crews did manage to bring ashore the cockpit's overhead-off windshield, a piece of fuselage with nine windows, and a stainless-steel toilet, among other items.

The remains of 196 of the 230 people killed in the July 17 explosion have been recovered, but none were found in the last two days. The Suffolk County medical examiner, Dr. Charles Welti, has closed a temporary morgue that had been set up in a Coast Guard station near the recovery

747 in Singapore last year prompted the Federal Aviation Administration on Wednesday to announce a proposed rule to require inspections of the Boeing motors.

Still attached to the wing raised Wednesday were seven of the eight fuse pins that hold the engines on, Francis said. The fuse pins are designed to break and allow the engines to fall away in case of trouble, but the attached pins could mean the engines separated in some other way. Investigators will have to figure out how that happened.

Francis said the left wing has also been located underwater, under the Navy salvage ship USS Grasp. He said it would probably be raised soon along with two engines and a piece of a third that have been found. He estimated that 90 percent of the aircraft has been retrieved so far.

Meanwhile, the top FBI agent in the probe said that no one has taken responsibility for the explosion, but that "it doesn't matter whether anyone claimed credit or not."

"The event in itself is a public statement," Assistant FBI Director James K. Kallstrom told The Associated Press. "No one claimed credit for Pan Am 103. If it is a bomb, the public statement is that there is tremendous animosity and hatred in the world."

Investigators have found no evidence to back up the theory, but a small fire started by a leaking fuel pump motor on a

## Lawyers to study terrorism's consequences on human rights

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Americans must avoid trampling on constitutional rights and freedoms while trying to prevent terrorism.

That may become part of a credo lawyers will work under in the future, judging from the reaction of delegates to the American Bar Association who heard Defense Secretary William Perry describe terrorism as a "chronic disease."

Lawyers said Tuesday they will study the impact of terrorist acts on their profession and take steps to resolve potential problems.

"There's no greater threat to the rule of law than terrorism," said Gregory Joseph, an officer of the American Bar Association's Section of Litigation, which Perry addressed.

"And there's nobody better to be able to address these threats than lawyers" in courtrooms and bar organizations and as community activists, Joseph

added.

Many attorneys attending the ABA's annual convention in Orlando praised Perry's call for an aggressive stance against terrorists.

"We cannot and should not ground our planes, shutter our embassies, hand in our passports, bring all our troops home or shut down the Olympics," Perry said.

"If we stop being who we are, and stop living a life worth living, we hand terrorists their greatest victory."

He said terrorism was "like a chronic disease, you must fight it while you live with it."

Barry F. McNeil, chairman of the Section of Litigation, said lawyers should determine how terrorist acts will affect them.

"We need to be talking to our local and state bar associations, and community groups, about the horrors of terrorism and what we can do to combat it, just as we need to make sure we

do the right things when it comes time to litigate these issues," McNeil said.

"I think it was a call to all of us to stand up as citizens," said Carol Mager about Perry's speech.

"We can't be isolationists about it. Terrorism is now in our own country, and maybe as lawyers we have a greater obligation to stand up and say, 'We will continue.'"

Barbara Lyman said lawyers must ensure that "in the rush to protect ourselves from this threat, we don't sacrifice our constitutional rights in the process. I think there's some risk of that."

Ms. Mager warned against "a rush to judgment."

Asked about the unethical practices of lawyer-solicitation of victims of natural disasters and terrorist acts, McNeil said this was a major reason why lawyers are losing the public trust.





### Milk additive with oat flour

NEW YORK — A low-cholesterol mix of nonfat milk and oat flour could be on dairy shelves this fall, The New York Times reported Thursday.

The development of the fortified milk is set to be announced in Washington on Thursday by Golden Jersey Products, a research and development company in Vero Beach, Fla.

The milk's new ingredient, called Replace, is made from thickeners and stabilizers as well as Oatrim, which was developed by the Agriculture Department from hydrolyzed oats. Replace will be sold directly to dairies to be mixed with skim milk.

The mixture is expected to contain .05 grams of fat in each eight ounce serving, compared with 0.5 grams for skim milk and five grams in 2 percent milk.

A gallon of milk with Replace is expected to cost about 21 percent more than regular milk, according to Joseph DiBruno, president of Golden Jersey Products.

### America Online goes off-line

SAN FRANCISCO — In what appears to have been the largest online outage ever, 6.3 million American Online customers worldwide were left stranded when the system crashed for almost 19 hours.

Service at the nation's largest online service resumed at 10:45 p.m. EDT Wednesday, 18 hours and 45 minutes after it was taken off-line for what was supposed to be routine maintenance to install new software.

The technical glitch left furious customers without their e-mail or access to their favorite Web sites. During the outage, frustrated users who had accounts on other online systems commiserated on a popular Internet bulletin board devoted to complaining about America Online.

The problem was different from a software glitch that brought down AOL's e-mail system for an hour on June 19, company spokeswoman Pam McGraw said. This time, it involved new host software, essential to the network's operating systems. The company also has had several other minor system outages over the past year.

### Scientific assault on Mars planned

WASHINGTON — Electrified by research suggesting that Mars may once have harbored life, America's space agency is gearing up for a scientific assault on the red planet and inviting the world to help out.

Daniel Goldin, who heads the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said Wednesday he was calling on the international science community to offer suggestions and guidance for a "robust program of exploration" of Mars.

Two American spacecraft, a lander and an orbiter, were planned for launch this fall, and Goldin said eight more craft — two every other year — will rocket toward Mars within a decade.

It is too late to modify hardware on the spacecraft to be launched this year, but Goldin said the later missions could be revised to take into account the new Mars data.

### Dole compromises on abortion issue

SAN DIEGO — An abortion compromise between warring Republican factions will prevent a damaging floor battle during next week's convention and let presidential hopeful Bob Dole focus on the economy and other themes, party leaders say.

"We certainly didn't want to have the abortion issue define the Republican convention," said a relieved Paul Manafort, who is managing the convention for Dole. "We've created the opportunity to have our issues heard without any distractions."

The agreement retains the party's anti-abortion stance in its platform but also lets the changes that abortion-rights Republicans unsuccessfully sought, in so doing, it allowed all sides to claim unity after three days that began with convention delegates delivering an embarrassing rebuke to their all-but-certain nominee, as they rejected Dole's proposed statement of tolerance for abortion-rights views.

### Fortress San Diego

SAN DIEGO — The concrete dividers are up, the main drag outside the convention center is closed and police will be on double duty starting this weekend.

Welcome to Fortress San Diego, where security has become a way of life for downtown workers and residents gearing up for the Republican National Convention next week.

With the Olympic bombing in Atlanta still fresh on the minds of San Diegans, everyone from the mayor to the graffiti cleanup crew at the downtown trolley stop has become more security conscious.



### Flights canceled in safety dispute

CARACAS, Venezuela — The word "canceled" appeared eight times on the big board at Simon Bolivar International Airport today.

All of the flights were to Miami or New York, grounded in a safety dispute between U.S. and Venezuelan aviation officials that has left hundreds of passengers stranded on both sides of the Caribbean.

"I'm just trying to get home," Miami high school teacher Jose Ferrando, 87, said at the airport, which overlooks the southern edge of the Caribbean Sea. "My wife is old. She needs me."

He and several dozen tourists, businessmen and other travelers were spending the night at the airport with hopes of catching a flight to the United States today on airlines that are neither American nor Venezuelan.

Most flights between the two countries were grounded Wednesday. Neither government clearly explained why, but it apparently had to do with recent Federal Aviation Administration rulings that Venezuela must tighten its airline safety procedures.

### Another black day predicted

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland — British troops have slung barbed wire and set up barricades across the historic route of a planned Protestant march, trying to pre-empt street fights in this bitterly divided town.

But Protestants predict "another black day in Northern Ireland" if they aren't allowed to march their full route Saturday along Londonderry's 17th-century walls. Many Catholics said they, too, expect trouble.

Sir Patrick Mayhew, the British minister responsible for Northern Ireland, ordered several hundred soldiers to part of the wall Wednesday as fear rose of a repeat of the widespread violence started by a Protestant march in July.

The disputed part of Saturday's march is a quarter-mile stretch of wall overlooking the Catholic Bogside neighborhood, where soldiers patrol in armored cars and police carrying assault rifles are posted in flak jackets.

From Associated Press reports

## Trends moving in Clinton's direction

By MIKE MOKREY/Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — President Clinton has some vulnerability but Bob Dole and the Republican Party must overcome many striking weaknesses to make the White House campaign a contest, three new national polls suggest.

A CBS-New York Times survey found Democrats getting their best overall assessment — 55 percent viewed the party favorably — since their 1992 national convention.

Clinton's approval rating, meanwhile, was at 58 percent, its highest since the earliest days of his presidency, and in the three new polls he held leads over Dole ranging from 15 to 23 points.

The CBS-Times survey also found Democrats opening a 7-point lead over Republicans in a question asking registered voters which party's candidate they would support if the U.S. House election were today. The GOP had pulled statistically even in a CBS-Times poll and at least two other national surveys last month.

Yet job approval for the Republican-controlled Congress improved significantly in that poll and a new ABC-Washington Post survey after lawmakers passed welfare legislation and other bills in the last two weeks.

The ABC-Post poll provided the latest evidence that Clinton is succeeding in traversing the ideological middle — where the most voters are — and getting the upper hand on traditionally GOP issues, including welfare, the economy and crime. Americans perceive Dole as moving to the right.

And an NBC-Wall Street Journal survey found that Americans are growing happier about the country's direction: 37 percent say things in the nation generally are headed in the right direction and 43 percent said things are off on the wrong track, the most positive assessment in at least a year.

The surveys were mostly or entirely conducted before Dole announced a major plank of his campaign Monday, a 15 percent across-the-board tax cut, so its effect could not be gauged directly. Earlier results suggest mixed reaction to the idea, though.

As many previous polls have suggested, Clinton remains vulnerable on issues of character, morality and ethics. And he is considerably weaker now among the middle class, a key to his 1992 victory, while Dole maintains a favorable image as a tax- and deficit-cutter.

But the new surveys provide strong evidence that Dole has yet to make a compelling case to voters on why he should be president.

For example, only 24 percent in the CBS-Times poll said Dole has made clear what he wants to accomplish, down from 34 percent in March. Republicans were just as critical of Dole as Democrats and independents.

On economic issues, nearly six in 10 in the CBS-Times poll say Clinton should do more to help the middle class, which Dole is trying hard to woo back into the GOP camp. A Few Research Center poll last week also found Clinton only tied with Dole among middle-income voters, whereas his lead overall ranges from 11 to 24 points in recent polls.

The CBS-Times survey also found two-thirds of Americans feel the next generation will have a harder time realizing the "American Dream." Yet 63 percent say the economy is in good shape today, compared to just 21 percent at this time four years ago.

Polls consistently find Dole rating higher than Clinton on ability to cut the federal deficit. But Clinton has room to gain strength here: Nearly half in the CBS-Times poll think the deficit has increased every year since Clinton became president, when in fact it has decreased every year.

While many polls have found a large gender gap in the presidential race, with women far less likely than men to support Dole, the GOP has faced smaller gaps at least since 1980.

The ABC-Post poll was conducted Aug. 1-5 among 1,514 adults; NBC and the Journal surveyed 1,102 registered voters Aug. 2-6; and the CBS-Times poll interviewed 1,166 adults Aug. 3-5.

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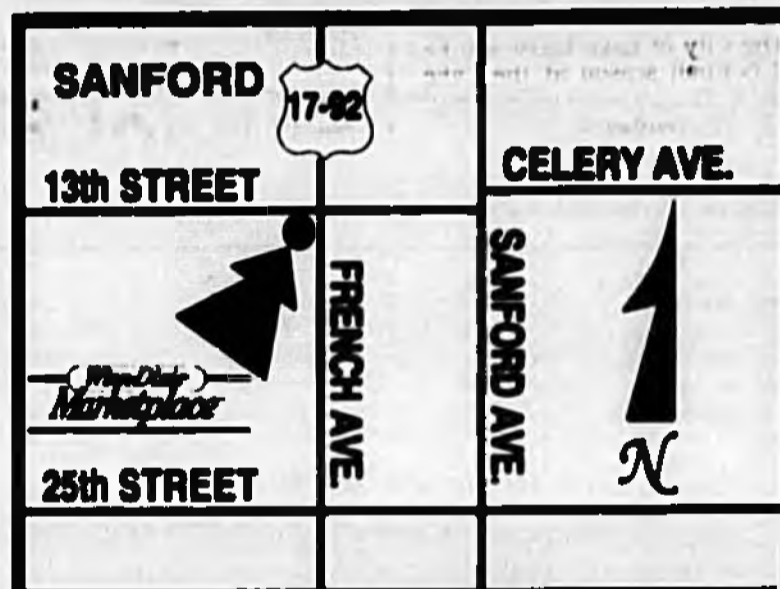
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# Sports

# B

## Women's champions

### Sanford Spring League winners honored

By DEAN SMITH



See Champions Page 2B

### LOCALLY

Orlando 7, Carolina 1

Sanford adult flag football

Men's Church Co Ed softball

Sanford youth Fall baseball

Lake Mary Fall softball

## School Bus Figure 8 Race at SpeedWorld

By DAVE WESTERMANN

### NATIONALS IN ALTAMONTE



Sanford Olympic gold medalist ...

... competing two teams from the ...

### AROUND THE STATE

Sheppard signs with Panthers

Washington 3, Tampa Bay 1

### ELSEWHERE

Rockies 12, Marlins 5

The New York Yankees ...

**BEST BETS ON TV**

BASEBALL  
The New York Yankees ...







# People

## IN BRIEF

### Sunrise Kiwanis meets Friday

The Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Club meets every Friday, at 7 a.m., at Shoney's, US 17-92, south of Airport Boulevard. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information, call Ridge Moreland, 322-3918.

### Free clinic every Friday

GENEVA — A free clinic to include blood pressure check, blood sugar screening and immunizations will be held every Friday, from 9 to 11 a.m., at the Geneva Elementary School in the old school building, corner of First and Main Street in Geneva. The clinic is sponsored by the Seminole County Health Department in conjunction with the Seminole County Sheriff's Office and Geneva Elementary School. For information, call 349-9284.

### Substance abuse discussed

SAFE, Substance Abuse Family Education, is conducting a "Families in Crisis" outreach program. Interested organizations wanting to contact the Life Savers Club of SAFE may call Libby Kuharske at 291-4357.

### Seniors meet for lunch

LAKE MARY — A senior's group meets for lunch the second Friday of each month at Lake Mary Church of the Nazarene, 171 E. Crystal Lake Ave. The noon meeting is held in the Fellowship Hall. For more information, contact Bill at 322-1008.

### Dixieland band open to public

Dixieland Forever Inc., a non-profit band, plays the second Sunday of every month, from 4-7 p.m., at the VFW Hall, 2706 Wells Ave., Fern Park. Open to the public, donation is \$8. For information, call 841-7335.

## Sunnyside up! Good food for your brain

# Roll call for tissue issue

Ladies and gentlemen, please be seated - and let us go behind bathroom doors. The issue today is tissue. Are there emergencies in your home? Can we talk?

On the average, American families take measures against tissue emergencies by storing rolls of toilet paper in their homes.

Still, many households run out of their you-know-what.

Young adults lead the way--54 percent as compared to 40 percent by their elders, who know better about run-outs.

In households of married couples, 46 percent of the men blame their wives for using up toilet tissue. Only 25 percent of the women blame their husbands.

And how do you roll your roll?

Over the top? Under the bottom?

Far and away, most folks prefer over the top.

"It's easier says a woman from Ft. Lauderdale, N.Y.

"It's weird the other way," says a man named Bowl.



Russ White  
STAFF WRITER



Ann Landers tells us "Over the top is the way it should be."

Larry Seeley, the grocery manager at Albertson's in Lake Mary, says the store has to restock 40 new cases (24 packs to a case, four rolls to a package) each day.

That's enough toilet tissue to stretch to Key West. Seeley says the store carries nearly a dozen brands of paper.

Ninety-nine percent is white; a roll or two is teal; one is light orange.

"Some people are allergic to colored rolls," Seeley said.

Most rolls are unscented. All claim to be soft and longer lasting.

Most are hypo-allergenic. One says "Don't Squeeze."

Another is called "Good Day."

### Facts:

- More than 60 percent of American adults prefer some kind of supplemental cleansing in addition to using dry bath tissue alone.
- The first paper towels were produced in 1907.
- Color tissue hit the market in 1966 (so did Elvis).
- Recycled waste paper has been used for pulp in most paper-based products since 1960 (Thank President Nixon, maybe.)
- At least one tissue company prohibits the use of natural tropical rainforest wood in its products (how thoughtful).
- The job is never done until the paper work is through. (Old saying.)
- Left-handed people

complain most toilet rolls are positioned on the wrong side of the toilet. (No kidding?)

Irvin and Clarence Scott launched a paper distribution business in Philadelphia in 1879. (So that's why it's called the City of Brotherlyhood).

Nobody we know collects the cardboard "tup-de-do" when their roll is through.

Former Miss America contestants say they used toilet tissue for cleavage. Why not?

Yet another hotly debated issue on bathroom etiquette is whether the toilet seat should be up or down.

The vast majority of households--75 percent--prefer the toilet seat down when not in use.

As might be expected, 85 percent of the females prefer the seat down.

The percentage of men who favor down is 63 percent.

Thank you for your attention.

Consider yourselves enrolled in the College of Tissue Knowledge.

And wipe away those smirks.

## Prayer of farmers reveals the tough road they hoe

DEAR ABBY: I am writing in behalf of all farmers and our embattled farming industry. Farming is one of the hardest, most labor-intensive occupations in this country. This year has been particularly difficult because a very wet spring and summer have prevented many of us from planting all of our crops. Consequently, many individuals are uncertain about the future of dairy farming in our state.

In addition, the Southern states have suffered severe drought. This has also affected crop production, so you can bet that soon customers will be complaining about the price of food. Fortunately, in our great country we're blessed with the quantity and quality of our food products.

My grandmother sent me this prayer, which she clipped from a newspaper many years ago. Its author is unknown. Perhaps it will help consumers appreciate not only the farmers' point of view, but our struggle to survive.

A FARMER IN MAUSTON, WIS.

DEAR FARMER: Having been born and reared in Iowa, where the tall corn grows, I appreciate the Farmer's Prayer your grandmother sent, as well as its unique insight. Read on:

"Dear God, I'm grateful for the generous bounty which you have bestowed upon me, but I must ask one more heavenly favor: Grant me the wisdom to understand why a pound of T-bone steak is considered too high at \$3.50 while a 3-ounce cocktail at \$2.25 is not, and people pay \$1 for a soft drink at the convenience store without blinking, but insist that a 15-cent glass of milk is inflationary.

"Help me, too, my Lord, to comprehend why \$6 movie tickets are a



ADVICE  
ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

normal expense, but \$3.50 for a 60-pound bushel of wheat is unimaginable; why cotton is overpriced at 80 cents a pound but a \$20 cotton shirt is a "bargain"; and why corn is too steep when 3 cents fills a bowl, but no one bats an eye paying \$1 for a serving of flakes in a restaurant.

"Lend me your divine insight that I may perceive the justice in being forced to grant an easement to the utility company so they could cross my property with their gas lines, then double the price they charge me for their gas. And finally, grant me the strength to endure without bitterness the consumers who scoff at me for shelling out \$10,000 for a piece of farm equipment that they were paid to build, so they can afford the cars they drive on their vacations down the road that used to be my acreage before it was stolen for the right-of-way.

"Eternal thanks to you, my Creator, for your past insight and divine guidance. But please — help me to understand their reasoning. Amen."

To receive a collection of Abby's most memorable — and most frequently requested — prisms and essays, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$8.95 (\$4.95 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's "Squeaky" P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 60084-0447. (Postage is included.)

## Displeased? How to be a squeaky wheel

Have you ever paid good money for a product or service and been genuinely disappointed in the result? Whether it's a small appliance that doesn't work, a shirt with seams that unravel in a week, or the bad attitude of the waiter at a nice restaurant, you're not alone.

In these situations, the only way to make the situation right, is to complain, effectively and loudly if need be.

Unfortunately, many people never say a word because they just aren't comfortable complaining. They feel it's rude, or they don't like confrontation. However, when you receive a bad product or poor service, you've essentially been lied to. Making a purchase of any kind carries an implied agreement between you and the merchant—the merchant agrees to provide a quality product or service, and you agree to pay money in return.

So, if you've held up your end of the agreement and the merchant hasn't, you have the right to complain. And rest assured, for the most part, these situations result from honest mistakes, and most business



BARBARA NORTON  
Personal finance

owners truly want to know if you're unhappy, so it's really not rude and rarely becomes a confrontational situation.

The first step in complaining effectively is having the facts straight. Before talking to the merchant, have a clear knowledge of the precise dates, times prices and method of payment. And have as much documentation as possible, including receipts, packaging, and advertisements. You should also take notes of all telephone conversations regarding your complaint, including the time and date of the call and who you spoke with, and keep them in a safe place as well. All this preparation will help you feel

more self-assured while discussing the matter.

The next step is to meet with the salesperson or store manager and calmly describe the problem. Be polite and friendly in your demeanor, while being firm and specific about what you expect, whether it's a refund, replacement or repair. And give them a deadline as added motivation to resolve the problem.

When you get home after your discussion, immediately write a letter to the person you spoke with, outlining the key points of discussion and especially what was agreed upon as a resolution of the issue. Enclose copies, never send the originals, of all receipts and other documentation.

Again, your tone in this letter should be polite and courteous, but firm and businesslike. For example, thank him or her for their time and cooperation, then close by expressing your confidence that they will act accordingly, re-stating what you've asked them to do.

If the complaint has not been resolved to your satisfaction by this time, and you're dealing with a large corporation, your

next step is to write to the company president, assuming they haven't been involved to this point. Always write to the president, and never the customer relations department. You can usually get the names and addresses you need from the Thomas Registry and Standard & Poor's Register of Corporations, both of which are available at most public libraries.

If that doesn't work, there are numerous consumer advocacy groups, including the Better Business Bureau. By the time you get to this step, it's less likely that you'll get your refund or replacement, but at least you can include your complaint in the company's public file for others to see. And chances are, if you were treated badly, others have been as well and that file will get pretty thick, which is a problem they will have to address in the long run.

Barbara Norton is Education Director for Consumer Credit Counseling Services of Central Florida, a non-profit, United Way-affiliated organization that assists individuals in resolving credit problems. Please address all letters in her of C.C.C.S., c/o The Sanford Herald, 288 North Fresh Avenue, Sanford, Florida, 32771. For more information, call (407) 88-0000.

## IN THE SERVICE

**RYAN J. MOYNIHAN**  
Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class  
Ryan J. Moynihan, son of Michael J. and Suzanne L. Moynihan of 1189 Naomi Lane,

Sanford, has returned to Bremerton, Wash., after completing a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean and Persian Gulf aboard the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz.

Moynihan is one of more than 5,000 sailors and marines aboard the carrier who completed the nearly 45,000-mile deployment. Aircraft carriers like Moynihan's ship are forward deployed around the world to maintain a U.S. presence and provide rapid response in times of crises. While in the Persian Gulf, aircraft from USS Nimitz flew more than 1,600 missions to enforce the international no-fly zone over southern Iraq. The Nimitz then shifted from the Persian Gulf to the east China Sea, relieving the aircraft carrier USS Independence.

The 1991 graduate of Seminole High School joined the Navy in December 1992.

**THOMAS E. COLBERT**  
Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class  
Thomas E. Colbert, son of Hal E. and Betty Colbert of 2845 Pineway, Sanford, has returned to Bremerton, Wash., after completing a six-month deployment to the western Pacific Ocean and Persian Gulf aboard the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz.

Colbert is one of more than 5,000 sailors and marines aboard the carrier who completed the nearly 45,000 mile deployment. Aircraft carriers like Colbert's ship are forward deployed around the world to maintain a U.S. presence and provide rapid response in times of crisis.

Colbert and fellow sailors and marines visited Hong Kong, Singapore, Thailand and the

United Arab Emirates, and participated in several community relations projects.

Petty Officer Colbert is a 1990 graduate of Seminole High School, and a 1992 graduate of Seminole Community College, with an associate of arts degree. He joined the Navy in March 1993.

### STEPHEN T. HEFLIN

Army Sgt. Stephen T. Heflin is a member from D Battery, 319th Airborne Field Artillery Regiment, Vicenza, Italy, who was awarded the NATO Medal for participating in the NATO-sponsored peacekeeping effort, "Operation Joint Endeavor" in Tuzla, Bosnia-Herzegovina. The mission objective was to enforce withdrawal of Bosnian government and Bosnian Serb forces from the zone.

Heflin is a howitzer section gunner at Camp Ederle, Vicenza, Italy. He is the son of Jerry T. and Lou E. Heflin of 3285 Elkcam Boulevard, Deltona. The sergeant is a 1989 graduate of Annandale High School.

### MARCO M. DELERME

Air Force Airman Marco M. Delorme has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization, and customs, and received special training in human relations. In addition, airman who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Delorme is the son of Eusebio and Migdalia Delorme of 655 Cambridge Court, Longwood.

### JENNIFER M. HOLAKOWSKI

Air Force Airman Jennifer M. Holakowski has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations. In addition, airman who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Holakowski is the daughter of Janet L. and Michael A. Holakowski of 568 Lagorce Terrace, Deltona. She is a 1995 graduate of Deltona High School.

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# Bone marrow transplants cure some cases of sickle cell anemia

By DANIEL G. HANEY  
AP Medical Editor

BOSTON — Bone marrow transplants can cure sickle cell anemia, a study found, but experts caution the treatment is too hazardous and difficult for most cases.

The international study found that the transplants — long a mainstay of cancer treatment — can cure sickle cell in about three-quarters of patients, saving them from a lifetime of suffering.

However, another 10 percent die from the therapy. Because of the risk, doctors say the treatment must be reserved for the most severe cases — something that often is hard to determine until damaging complications have already occurred.

"The bottom line is this is a significant advance, but patients should not think this is a cure for all," said Dr. Ronald Nagel of Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York City.

About 80,000 Americans, most of them black, have sickle cell disease and several million others worldwide are afflicted. Dr. Henry Miesch of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute estimated that the new treatment will be appropriate for less than 1,000 of the U.S. cases.

Besides the risks, the treatment has another significant drawback: The transplanted bone marrow must come from a genetically similar brother or sister. Only an estimated 18 percent of sickle cell patients have a suitable marrow donor.

The radical approach involves using chemotherapy drugs to destroy the patient's own blood-producing bone marrow, then substituting marrow from a sibling.

The word "cure" is being used "with a great degree of consideration and advisement," said Dr. Keith M. Sullivan, an author of the study. "But these patients have been observed for a long period, and they have no evidence of sickle cell disease."

Sickle cell disease results from an inherited genetic flaw that causes oxygen-carrying red blood cells to take on a sickle shape. They get stuck and clog tiny blood vessels, cutting off the blood supply. Organ damage and bouts of severe pain may result.

About one in every 400 American blacks is born with sickle cell anemia. On average, the disease shortens their lives by about 30 years, although the severity varies widely from person to person.

In the study, published today in The New England Journal of Medicine, doctors from more than 30 hospitals in the United States and abroad gave bone marrow transplants to 23 children with severe symptoms of sickle cell anemia. Sixteen were cured, two died, and the treatment

failed in four. The transplanted tissue can attack the patient in what is known as graft vs. host disease, a common transplant complication that can kill. Even if the patient survives the transplant, he or she faces an increased risk of sterility and cancer later in life as a result of the treatment.

The transplants cost \$150,000 to \$180,000. But the medical bills for three to five years of treatment without transplants could add up to this much.

Sullivan, a doctor at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle, said that only about 6 percent of sickle cell patients are as clearly ill as those enrolled in the study.

The patients ranged in age from 3 to 13. Half had already suffered strokes because of their disease. Others had lung problems or frequent pain.

"We think this is an important first step in looking at potential cures, but without the ability to identify patients who are at significant risk for complications, a lot more work needs to be done," Miesch said.

Sullivan said doctors are working on brain scans intended to spot small areas of brain damage that are ominous signs of strokes to come.

## Legal Notices

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 10TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA**  
IN AND FOR GENERAL COUNTY, FLORIDA  
GABE NO. 88-1008-CA-14A  
OLD KENT MORTGAGE COMPANY, Plaintiff,  
vs. NATALIE V. WILLIAMS et al., Defendants.

**NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE**  
Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to that Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated August 2nd, 1988, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit:

Lot 22, GRANADA SOUTH, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 15, Page 108, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, in which PEOPLE'S FIRST COMMUNITY BANK, a Florida corporation, is the Plaintiff, and JERRY A. CLORE and JOY L. CLORE, Defendants.

The date of the first Publication of this Notice is August 1, 1988.

Personal Representative: Virginia Cole, 411 Davis Street, Winter Springs, Florida 32789

## Legal Notices

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 10TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA**  
IN AND FOR GENERAL COUNTY, FLORIDA  
GABE NO. 88-0970-CA-14-A  
PEOPLE'S FIRST COMMUNITY BANK, Plaintiff,  
vs. JERRY A. CLORE and JOY L. CLORE, Defendants.

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## Legal Notices

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA**  
PROBATE DIVISION  
FILE NO. 88-048-CP  
IN RE: ESTATE OF REBA E. WOODS, Deceased.

**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**  
The administration of the estate of REBA E. WOODS, deceased, File Number 88-048-CP is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 201 Florida Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771. The name and address of the Personal Representative and the Personal Representative's attorney are set forth below.

**NOTICE OF SALE**  
NOTICE is hereby given that, pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above captioned case, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as:

Lot 198 and 199, BOOKER-TOWN, Section 20, Range 30 East, Township 19 South, as recorded in Plat Book 4, Page 60, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, in Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 a.m., on SEPTEMBER 3rd, 1988.

In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, persons needing a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact the individual or agency sending notice not later than seven (7) days prior to the proceeding at the address given on this notice. Telephone: (904) 257-0507; 1-800-955-8770 (TDD); or 1-800-955-8770 (v), via Florida Relay Service.

DATED this 2nd day of AUGUST, 1988.  
NORM MATHIASSE, CLERK OF COURT  
BY: JANE E. JACOBIS, Deputy Clerk  
Harry M. Hobbs, P.A., Attorney for Plaintiff  
P.O. Box 18223  
Tampa, FL 33679-3223  
(813) 879-3333  
Publish: August 5, 15, 1988  
DS-68

## Legal Notices

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 10TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA**  
IN AND FOR GENERAL COUNTY, FLORIDA  
GABE NO. 88-0970-CA-14-A  
PEOPLE'S FIRST COMMUNITY BANK, Plaintiff,  
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IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA  
GABE NO. 88-0710-CA-14  
DIVISION A  
PL. BAR NO. 000040  
WILSON TRUST OF FLORIDA, N.A., a national banking association, as Trustee for MTD STATE TRUST II, a Delaware business trust, Plaintiff,  
vs. KELLY S. CAMPBELL and VALERIE V. CAMPBELL, his wife, Defendants.

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## CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole 407/322-2611  
Orlando - Winter Park 407/831-9993

CLASSIFIED DEPT.	PRIVATE PARTY RATES
14 columns/line.....	\$10 a line
7 columns/line.....	\$10 a line
3 columns/line.....	\$10 a line
1 column.....	\$10 a line
Rates are per-line, based on 9 lines	
* 5 Lines Minimum	

NOW ACCEPTING  

Deadlines: Tuesday thru Friday 12 Noon The Day Before Publication  
Saturday 12 Noon Friday  
ADJUSTMENTS AND CREDITS: In the event of an error in an ad, the Sanford Herald will be responsible for the first insertion only and only to the extent of the cost of that insertion. Please check your ad for accuracy the first day it runs.

**13—Elderly Care**  
HILLHAVEN HEALTH CARE CENTER, Specializing in rehab. and restorative care. 262 Matthews Ave. 321-0202

**21—Paralels**  
ADVERTISEMENTS  
Free medical care, transportation, counseling, private doctor plus living expenses. See 25715 Clearwater Attorney John Proctor 1-800-955-8770

**25—Special Notices**  
FREE Private Home & Board For a special LADY to help Dad with part time care of my disabled 22-yr-old son. HUSBANDS & CHILDREN are in need of loving foster homes. Give a plan of your heart. Call Pastor Peter Sandstrom at (904) 257-0507 or 1-800-955-8770

**27—Nursery & Child Care**  
YOUTH SUCCESS: Ages 9-14 YOUTH SUCCESS: Ages 9-14 Registering Now! Call 321-0202

**27—Nursery & Child Care**  
P/T Childcare: after-school, 1 1/2 days/week, same flat rental. 1120-4th St. Our home. Loving care for 3 great kids. Excellent driver, non-smoker, references. Referrals and referrals make good candidates. Call 321-0202

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## Legal Notices

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**  
Sealed BIDS will be received by Seminole Community College, 100 Wildcat Boulevard, Sanford, Florida 32773 (Owner) until 2:30 PM Local Time, on August 25th, 1988, at the office of A.J. Voreck, Vice President for Administration and Finance, Room 2424 in Building "A" for SEMINOLE COMMUNITY COLLEGE ENTRANCE ROAD. Bids will be opened publicly immediately thereafter in the Board of Trustees Meeting Room A-500 in the Administration Building.

All materials and equipment furnished and all work performed shall be in accordance with drawings, specifications and other contract documents pertaining thereto, which may be examined at the following locations:

1. Glass & Redcliffe, Inc., 600 S. Orlando Avenue, Maitland, Florida 32751
2. Central Florida Builders Exchange, 340 N. Wynore Road, Winter Park, Florida
3. F.W. Dodge, 320 E. South Street, Suite 100, Orlando, Florida 32801

Copies of the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be obtained at the office of Glass & Redcliffe, Inc., 600 S. Orlando Avenue, Maitland, Florida 32751 at a cost of \$100.00 per set (non-refundable) in cash or check made payable to Glass & Redcliffe, Inc.

Each BID shall be submitted in a sealed envelope showing the name of the BIDDER and marked "SEMINOLE COMMUNITY COLLEGE ENTRANCE ROAD".

Each Bid Bond properly executed by Bidder and a qualified surety, or a Cashier's or Certified Check on any commercial bank licensed in Florida for not less than five percent (5%) of amount of bid amount to cover, must accompany each bid as a condition that Bidder will not withdraw from competition for award (5%) days after opening bids, and in the event contract is awarded to Bidder, he will, within ten (10) days thereafter, enter into contract and furnished the required Performance Bond and Payment Bond, failing which he shall forfeit deposit as liquidated damages. Bid Bond, Performance Bond and Payment Bond must be secured from an agency of the Surety Company having an established place of business in Florida and be duly licensed to conduct business therein.

Bid Bond or check of unsuccessful bidders will be returned within thirty (30) days after time of opening of bids.

Address each bid to: Seminole Community College, 100 Wildcat Boulevard, Sanford, Florida 32773, Attn: A.J. Voreck, Vice President for Administration and Finance.

Bids delivered within the 15 minute period immediately preceding the bid opening time, may be delivered to the room in which the bid opening is to occur. Any bids received after the above time will not be accepted under any circumstances.

Bids may be held by the Owner for a period not exceeding ninety (90) days from the date of the bid opening for the purpose of reviewing bids and investigating the qualifications of the bidders prior to awarding the Contract.

The Owner encourages the use of MBE/WBE and DBE as general contractors and/or subcontractors.

Bidders must certify that they do not, and will not, maintain or provide for their employees any facilities that are segregated on the basis of race, color, creed or national origin. Such certification shall be executed with the Bidder's sealed bid.

Bidders must complete the Public Entity Crime Statement (Section 00420 of these specifications).

Bidders must complete the Florida Trench Safety Statement (Section 00430 of these specifications).

Owner reserves the right to waive information in any bid, to reject any or all bids in whole or in part, with or without cause, and/or to accept bid which Owner considers in his best interest.

The City of Sanford also reserves the right to request the owner to reject the bid for the potable water main if, at its sole judgment, the bid price for the potable water main additive bid is unreasonable.

Drawings and specifications will be issued only by the Engineer and all questions relative to bidding shall be directed to his office. The award bid will be determined by opening of the TOTAL BIDS BID for the Seminole Community College Entrance Road and Seminole Community College Entrance Road Utilities, plus one or any combination of additive alternative and optional bid items as presented on each Bidder's Bid Form.

Published: August 1, 5, 15, 1988  
DS-15

**CELEBRITY CIPHER**  
by Luis Campos  
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from questions by famous people, and are published each week in the paper month by month. Today's star is quest Y.

T E Z P Y W T X W E I W E  
E A K P A M P R L A U A P E  
P F P S J I L W M V P X E P R A S E P .  
— ( F W A X W M W E I ) S O V V W P O A  
S W Y V W .

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Having your back turned into a movie is the seeing your own turned into beautiful colors." — John LaCarre.  
© 1988 by NEA, Inc.

## Legal Notices

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IN AND FOR GENERAL COUNTY, FLORIDA  
GABE NO. 88-1008-CA-14A  
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PL. BAR NO. 000040  
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## Legal Notices







**BLONDE**

by Chic Young



**BEETLE BAILEY**

by Mort Walker



**THE BORN LOSER**

by Art Sanson



**PEANUTS**

by Charles M. Schulz



**EEK & MEK**

by Howie Schneider



**TUMBLEWEEDS**

by T.K. Ryan



**ARLO AND JANIS**

by Jimmy Johnson



**FRANK AND ERNEST**

by Bob Thaves



**GARFIELD**

by Jim Davis



**ROBOTMAN**

by Jim Meddick



**Is drug right for depression?**



**PETER GOTT, M.D.**

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** A friend was recently diagnosed with clinical depression and was placed on Paxil following a one-and-a-half-hour visit. The findings were based on a verbal interview along with a written test on which she scored four points away from manic depression. My friend has a lot of stress in her life, and I just can't believe that a quick-fix drug will make it all go away without counseling. What's your opinion on the matter?

**DEAR READER:** I really don't have an opinion. Rather, I'll defer to your friend's psychiatrist.

A good doctor should be able to diagnose depression in a 90-minute interview. Then the physician and the patient must discuss how best to treat the disorder, using anti-depressant drugs (Paxil, Prozac and others), counseling or other methods (such as stress reduction), either individually or in combination.

Many types of depression respond beautifully to medication. Other types — especially short-term depression that follows divorce, death or similar catastrophes — can readily be treated with counseling.

I assume that your friend will, under appropriate medical supervision, take Paxil on a trial basis. If she feels better, fine. If not, she and her physician should re-examine her options and consider counseling, a change in medication or other therapy. For your part, you can definitely help the situation by supporting your friend's decision, whatever it may be.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** My doctor feels mammograms have limited value for me because my breasts are cystic. Still, I've decided to have a mammogram every other year. I do a good monthly self-examination. Are there alternatives besides what I'm doing to safeguard my breasts?

**DEAR READER:** I don't believe that you can do more than you are doing already. Despite your cystic (lumpy) breasts, I agree that periodic mammograms are appropriate, because the radiological specialist will continue to check your breast X-rays for suspicious calcium deposits, regardless of the lumps. In fact, I think you probably should have annual mammograms, in conjunction with ultrasound examinations to monitor the status of the cysts.

Also, self-examination is important because you know best what your breasts feel like and are the best judge of any changes that should be brought to the attention of your physician. Keep up the good work.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** A recent column on pancreatitis linked the condition to chronic alcoholism. Well, I don't drink and my pancreatitis came from inherited hypertriglyceridemia. I'm on a

strict low-fat diet and am very fit. I take about three Vicodin a day for pain but have found most recently that the medication doesn't work as well as it once did. I'm afraid of addiction, but my doctor says I need pain relief. Do you think I can change the dosage or try another remedy?

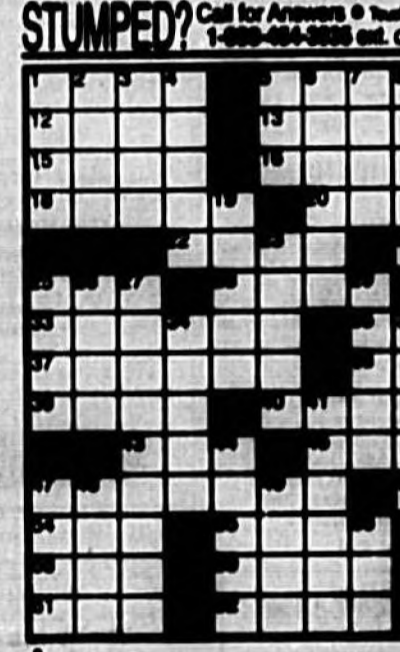
- ACROSS**
- 1 Zlch
  - 5 Lunch or dinner
  - 9 Guided
  - 12 Hawaiian island
  - 13 Highly seasoned dish
  - 14 How was — know?
  - 15 Plover's nest
  - 16 Horse food
  - 17 2,000 lbs.
  - 18 Educate
  - 20 Leap
  - 22 Emerald Isle
  - 24 Drop
  - 25 Roman 66
  - 26 Smooch
  - 28 Animal of South America
  - 29 Seasoned
  - 30 Genre of arts
  - 37 Charm
  - 38 Panometer feature
  - 39 Storm
- DOWN**
- 1 — salt
  - 2 Road edge
  - 3 Across
  - 40 North Atlantic bird
  - 41 Wind instrument
  - 42 Basketball
  - 43 Hoopoe
  - 44 Sator's patron saint
  - 47 Danish Danish
  - 48 British city
  - 49 Sine West role
  - 50 Dove's home
  - 51 Cattle animal
  - 52 Sine
  - 53 The Bard's river
  - 54 Adam's grandson
  - 55 Bridge expert
  - 56 Culture icon
  - 58 Olive for temporary use
  - 59 Editor's word

**DEAR READER:** Chronic inflammation of the pancreas can certainly be caused by an elevated triglyceride blood fat. (In this country, the most common cause continues to be chronic alcohol abuse.) The pancreatitis associated with hypertriglyceridemia (a high level of the blood fat called triglycerides) may be difficult to treat and usually requires fat-lowering drugs (Lipid and others) and the use of supplemental pancreatic enzymes (Pancrease and others).

You can certainly change analgesics or adjust your dosage of Vicodin (a narcotic), but you will probably achieve more success in the long run using the medicines I mentioned, under the supervision of a gastroenterologist.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

YIL	JULY	JUNE
ILL	RAIR	OVER
VIA	TIPS	LEES
QATIS	REALANT	
NOA	SKI	
NAYINGS	GEDAR	
ILL	INGS	RORY
FLAB	OATS	RIA
FAEL	PULLMAN	
LIT	DAY	
RAPLED	CEDED	
ERIA	ROCK	ALO
EAR	ROME	ABC
FRIT	RAIN	YAK

**A budding star is too young**

By Phillip Alder

What does bridge need most? Right — more young players. But some budding stars find the path littered with unexpected closed doors. In Llanes Head, northern New South Wales, Australia, lives Fiona Brown. She is perhaps the best 11-year-old player in the world. Yet when she was 10, Fiona and her mother, Janet (an expert), went to the club in nearby Ballina. Fiona was told that she couldn't play because she was too young, and that she wouldn't be welcome until she was 50 years old! Can you think of any reason for this stance?

Here is a deal in which Fiona rated in a top with some inspired card-reading. Against three no-trumps, West led the diamond three: four, king, ace. Rather than attack hearts immediately,

Fiona guessed to play a club to dummy's ace, a club back to her queen and a club to East's king. Fiona won the diamond-10 return with her queen. There followed a spade to dummy's queen, a heart to declarer's queen, a spade to dummy's king and the club eight. Here West made an error, discarding the heart seven. This allowed Fiona to lead the heart jack from the dummy, picking up both East's king and West's 10. With the spade ace as a hand entry, Fiona now had 12 tricks: three spades, four hearts, two diamonds and three clubs.

Why did Ballina tell Fiona to return in 40 years? Because the bridge players slyly the premises from the senior citizens, and their rules state that people under 50 cannot attend functions in the hall. Unbelievable! And a bridge-club member's motion that would have allowed Fiona to play was defeated by 48 votes to 64. Even more unbelievable!

06-08-96

North

- ▲ K Q 2
- ♥ J 9 6
- ♦ 8 5 4
- ♣ A 5 2

West

- ▲ J 5 3
- ♥ 10 7 4
- ♦ J 9 7 3
- ♣ 10 9 6

East

- ▲ 8 8 7 4
- ♥ K 5 3
- ♦ K 10 6
- ♣ K J 4

South

- ▲ A 10 6
- ♥ A Q 8 2
- ♦ A Q 3
- ♣ Q 7 3

Vulnerable: North-South  
Dealer: South

South LNT West Pass North SNT East All pass

Opening lead: ♦ 3



Friday, August 9, 1996

Improvements in several areas of your life are indicated for the year ahead. These changes will affect your family, your finances and your career in a positive way.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Usually you are a self-assured person who has good reason to assume that others like you. However, today you might have doubts about where you stand with someone you admire. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that govern you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$2 and \$ASE to Astro-Graph, c/o the newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10158. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

**VERSO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Your popularity with your peers will increase. You will

have an opportunity to verify this today if you listen to the comments of someone you trust.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** Surprisingly, a target that offers the greatest challenge and appears to be the most difficult to achieve might be the easiest to attain today.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)** You can receive a payoff if you are observant today. What you learn from studying the modus operandi of a colleague can be beneficially applied to your circumstances.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Today's conditions will differ from those you've experienced recently. You may benefit from situations in which others have done the groundwork.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** An arrangement that has been difficult lately will be harmonious today. If you both operate on the same wavelength, you will achieve the desired results.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** Your productivity can be substantially enhanced if

you treat all of your tasks, large or small, as labors of love. Just for fun, try this method today.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Innocent flirtation might be taken seriously by others today. Keep this in mind before bating your eyelashes at someone else.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** You will derive considerable personal satisfaction today from doing things for the people you love. You can help them do things they can't do by themselves.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Someone who loves you will be anxious to know how much you love him or her. Try to express how you feel as soon as possible.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** The financial knowledge required to get something you've wanted for yourself looks like it can be acquired at this time. Try to think positively.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** You will not fit comfortably in a subservient role today, so do not let a manipulator put you in this position. Express your independence.

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by Leonard Starr

