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TODAY

Homicide suspects

Two suspects wanted in connection with the murder and armed robbery at Suzanne's Oyster Bar in Longwood May 15, have been returned to Seminole County, according to Ed McDonough, spokesman for the Seminole County Sheriff's Office.

Thomas Chenault, 22, and Juan Smallwood, 22, who had been in jail in Lexington, Ky. and Cincinnati, Ohio, were brought in Wednesday by United States Marshals. The suspects are facing federal counterfeiting charges in Orlando.

The other suspects, John Flahe, 26, Douglas Gilding, 25, and Michael Stafford, 30, are currently in custody.

Chenault and Smallwood are being held without bond in the county jail. They will make their initial court appearances Thursday at 1:30 p.m.

Special events approved

The Sanford City Commission, on unanimous votes, approved two applications Monday for street closures for special events.

Family Fun Festival, sponsored by Seminole HOPE/Grove Counseling Center, Inc., was approved for Friday, July 25. This is the second annual Family Fun Festival and will be held at West Sanford Boys & Girls Club, 919 Perimmon Avenue from 1 to 6 p.m.

Perimmon Avenue in the area near the club will be closed for the function.

The event will feature free activities for the youth of Sanford including carnival games, free food and beverages and social service agency booths.

The other event is already under way. It is the Victory Temple of God's Reachout Week '97 at 801 Pine Avenue. Street closures are at Sixth Street and Pine Avenue, and Sixth and Hickory.

The event is being held from 5 until 8 p.m. through Thursday.

BCC talks budget this week

For the next three days, the Board of Seminole County Commissioners will hold special work sessions to determine the 1997/1998 county budget. County Manager Gary Kaiser has proposed a budget of \$397,027,913. All Board-approved millages are held constant from 1996-1997.

The sessions will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day, today, Thursday and Friday at the Seminole County Sports Training Center at Sylvan Lake Park, 845 Lake Markham Rd., Sanford.

For additional information regarding these meetings - which are open to the public - contact the county manager's office at 321-1130, ext. 7219.

Trail ground-breaking Saturday

There will be a ground-breaking ceremony for the Cross Seminole Trail on Saturday at 10 a.m. at the southwest corner of the intersection of S.R. 434 and the Greenway (S.R. 417).

Seminole County has received \$600,000 in ISTEAF funds from the Florida Department of Transportation to develop Phase 1 of a paved multi-use trail between the cities of Oviedo and Winter Springs. Phase 1 of the trail is proposed for 3.5 miles.

For more information, call Chris Bowley at 321-1130, ext. 7343.

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6 To regret deeply is to live afresh.
- Henry David Thoreau



The 10th annual Officer of the Year award presented by the Junior Woman's Club of Sanford club president Joann Hughes (middle) and Casselberry police chief Durbin Gatch (right) on Tuesday. Hockenberry (left) for her exemplary service by

School board, parents debate desegregation in Sanford

By MARIA OREM
Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole County School Board reached a consensus Tuesday regarding selection criteria for a desegregation plan for Sanford schools.

More than 150 people attended the five-hour work session at the Educational Support Center in Sanford which at times sparked lengthy debates between board members and had many parents complaining that the public was not properly notified of board proceedings.

The proposed plan was developed in response to a settlement between the school district and the US Justice Department stemming from a discrimination suit filed in 1970. The schools have been under a federal consent decree since 1971, but have only recently decided to implement a plan of action which would, according to school officials, ensure a better racial balance and stronger curriculums.

Seven elementary schools would be affected by the plan which will be implemented in the 1998-99 school year. Goldsboro would become a magnet school focusing on math and

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Merchants speak, Sanford responds

By NICK PFERFAUP
Staff Writer Emeritus

SANFORD — Carey Farrell, owner of Arts & Ends in downtown Sanford, representing the downtown merchants, addressed the Sanford City Commission Monday afternoon. Rather than merely listening to Farrell, the commission elected to respond directly to any problems or complaints.

Initially in his presentation, Far-

rell had no complaints. "After retirement," he said, "I moved to Sanford and opened Arts & Ends about a year and a half ago, and have since purchased an adjacent building and doubled the size." He said he did it because he had, and continues to have, faith in the growth and development of the downtown area.

"I have been familiar with Sanford for a long time," he said, "I saw it when the downtown area deteriorated. But then, about three

years ago, we started to see improvements, with the opening of antique and crafts stores. We now have about 20 antique and arts & crafts businesses as well as six restaurants downtown," he continued, "and we are continuing to grow almost daily."

Farrell also told the commission that several of his personal friends had announced the recent purchase of what he called "the largest downtown store" and had large scale plans for the building. He said

he could not, at this time, reveal the purchasers, the building which was purchased, or the type of business they are planning.

"I just want you to know," Farrell told the commission, "that the Sanford Downtown Business Association, representing about 90 percent of the downtown businesses, is willing to work with the city as much as possible. We want to take our vision of a great future and turn it into reality. It's critical

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Bardot to pope: Boys Town abusing kittens

By RUSS WHITE
Herald Staff Writer

True, Father Flanagan's Boys Town may well care for boys and girls, but pray tell - what about the kittens?

Brigitte Bardot, actress, animal

activist and Catholic, wrote to Pope John Paul II last week asking that he help stop the "cruel kitten experiments" at Boys Town National Research Hospital in Omaha, Neb.

Bardot, 62, sent the pontiff a PETA (People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals) video tape revealing experiments in which

kittens have their heads sliced open and nerves severed as part of a study intended to find a cure for deafness.

"Very Saintly Father, I beg you to intervene as quickly as possible so that the animals no longer have to serve the materialistic designs of scientists engaged in a crazy race

toward an illusory progress," Bardot wrote. "God asks us to protect our animals, not torture them. There is no cause that is noble enough to allow us to let animals suffer."

Copies of Bardot's letter were faxed to regional Boys Town offices

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Registration fees required for bar owners

By NICK PFERFAUP
Staff Writer Emeritus

SANFORD — Resolution 1756 was unanimously approved Monday by the Sanford City Commission. It sets a fee schedule for certificates of registration for establishments selling alcoholic liquors, wines and beers within the city.

The charges for certificates of registration for off premise sales will be \$50 per year; for on premise sales, \$100 per year; for bottle clubs, \$100 per year.

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Planning board eyes conditional uses of properties

From staff reports

SANFORD — A new life is expected for an existing service station at the southwest intersection of Park Avenue and 25th Street in Sanford. A Shell Oil service station/convenience store is now being proposed for 2500 S. Park Avenue in Sanford. Plans for the business are scheduled for consideration this Thursday night at the Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission meeting.

Most of the other items listed for consideration pertain to conditional uses.

As of earlier this week, the following items were listed on the agenda, all listed as public hearings. Request for conditional use for O.S.P. Inc., to establish a single family residential dwelling at

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Dramatic standoff ends in death



Two Seminole County deputies wait with others in an attempt to apprehend Patrick Stephen Sadowski, 34, at his home in DeBary. Sadowski however, subsequently took his own life at gunpoint, rather than be taken into custody. The case involved a three-county chase along Interstate-4 and U.S. Highway 17-92, beginning in Maitland, through Seminole County, and eventually into Volusia County. As many as 50 law enforcement officers were said to have been involved in the chase and stakeout at the DeBary apartment. Officers included Lake Mary and Orlando police and deputies from Seminole and Volusia County sheriff's departments. Although at the outset, one officer was punched in Maitland, and shots were fired at other officers, no one but the suspect was injured. Sadowski was wanted on a warrant in Texas for battery on a law enforcement officer.

More fun at the library



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Little ones enchanted by one of the programs presented at the Seminole County Public Library, Sanford branch, on Palmetto Avenue, include, top, Conner Murray, from Wichita, Kan., visiting his grandmother Laine Wood, in Sanford. Bottom: Alex Jackson and Gary Dunn. Thursday, the library will present the Flip Flop Squad, a performance of songs, skits and stories. Members include Carol Melichar, Holly Heidt, Kay Walls and Kay Hazzard, children's librarians. For more information, call 322-2182.



WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the low to mid-90s. Lows in the mid-70s. Thursday: Afternoon thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 70s. Highs in the low 90s. Friday: Afternoon thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 70s. Highs in the low 90s. Saturday: Afternoon thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 70s. Highs in the low to mid 90s. Sunday: Afternoon thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 70s. Highs in the low 90s.

TIDES

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1 to 2 feet and glassy. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 83 degrees.
New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1 to 2 feet and glassy. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 83 degrees.

SUN INDEX

The Ultra Violet Index (UVI) rating for the Orlando area is 8.
 The UVI levels are rated by the Environmental Protection Agency.

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FLORIDA TEMPS

MIAMI - Florida 24 hour temperatures and rainfall at 8 a.m. today:	Hi	Lo	Rain
City	92	74	00
Apalachicola	90	73	00
Daytona Beach	90	77	08
Fort Lauderdale	94	76	00
Fort Myers	95	70	00
Gainesville	93	71	00
Jacksonville	90	80	02
Key West	90	78	00
Miami	94	72	00
Pensacola	92	73	00
Sarasota			

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Tuesday was 93 degrees and the overnight low was 70 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.
 Recorded rainfall for the period ending at 10 a.m. Tuesday totalled 0 inches.
 •Sunrise.....6:38 a.m.
 •Sunset.....8:24 p.m.

BEACH CONDITIONS

THURSDAY SOLUNAR TABLE: min., 3:15 a.m., 9:25 p.m., maj., 3:35 a.m., 9:55 p.m.
TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs: 6:01 a.m., 6:45 p.m., lows: 12:11 a.m., 12:10 p.m.
New Smyrna Beach: highs: 6:08 a.m., 6:50 p.m., lows: 12:16 a.m., 12:15 p.m.
Cocoa Beach: highs: 6:21 a.m., 7:05 p.m., lows: 12:21 a.m., 12:30 p.m.

LOTTERY

Here are the winning numbers selected on Monday in the Florida Lottery:

Fantasy 5
 1-7-12-23-25 (July 15)

Play 4
 7-5-7-1
 Cash 3
 4-6-8

On this day: Atom bomb set off

It's name was "Fat Boy" - an experimental atomic bomb set off at 8:30 a.m. on this day 52 years ago in the New Mexican desert, 125 miles southeast of Albuquerque at Alamogordo Air Base.

The plutonium bomb vaporized the steel scaffolding holding it as the immense fireball rose 8,000 feet in a fraction of a second - ultimately creating a mushroom cloud to a height of 41,000 feet.

At ground zero, the bomb emitted heat three times the temperature of the interior of the sun.

When informed of the blast by President Harry Truman at the Potsdam Conference, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill replied: "It's the Second Coming in wrath!"

It's name was Apollo 11 - a space launch to the moon on this day 28 years ago from Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

Four days later, Lunar module Eagle landed on the moon at 4:17 EDT, July 20.

Commander Neil Armstrong took man's first steps on the moon, followed shortly by Col. Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin, Jr. Upon rejoining spacehip Columbia piloted by Lt. Colonel Michael Collins, the astronauts returned to Earth, July 24.

Neil Armstrong of his moon walk: "One small step for man, one giant leap for mankind."

On this day in 1790, George Washington signed legislation that selected the District of Columbia as the permanent capital of the US boundaries.

Plans called for the government to remain housed in Philadelphia, Pa., until 1800. When the new nation's capital would be ready for occupancy.

The first president to live at



The Big Three pose at Potsdam. Churchill, Truman and Stalin, July 1945.



the White House was John Adams in 1800.

A little later in the century when the Senators began to play baseball, there was an expression describing Washington as "First in peace, first in war, and last in the American League."

Answer to Tuesday's quickie quiz: Llanview, Pa.

Couple of birth anniversaries today - Ginger Rogers and Barbara Stanwyck.

Rogers was born on July 16, 1911 at Independence, Mo., and died April 25, 1995 at Rancho Mirage, Co. Actress Joan Crawford once said Rogers had far more talent than her dance partner Fred Astaire. "Ginger did everything Fred did backwards and in five-inch heels," she said.

Stanwyck was born July 16, 1907 in Brooklyn, NY, and died Jan. 21, 1990 at Santa Monica, Calif. She was a chorus girl at 15, and on Broadway at 18. She made 82 movies and was

a star on TV's "The Big Valley." Birthday parties today include those for two tall gals named Bess Myerson (73) and Margaret Smith Court (55). Myerson was Miss America in 1945. Court was a champion tennis player.

Football star Barry Sanders is 29 today.

The Montreal International Comedy Festival opens today with more than 250 comedians vying for laughs. There's a hot calling contest in Baltimore, Md., and it's La Paz Day in Bolivia - the capital city of Bolivia was founded on this day in 1548.

Coming soon: Pez Dispenser Day.

This George hardly swings

George of the Jungle (PG): Flatulence and bodily excretions are poor displays of comedy. It seems to me that filmmakers are being lazy when they insert scenes of this nature into their films. There is this dryness of ingenuity--of cleverness.

George of the Jungle is replete with scenes like that, and their not the least bit funny. In fact, they border on vulgar.

That is an example of the pre-adolescent humor abundant in **George of the Jungle**, a live-action cartoon based on **Rocky and Bullwinkle** creator Jay Ward's late 60's cartoon series of the same name. Funny that the producers of **George** unite two obviously different screenwriters to collaborate on the film's script. Dana Olsen has done such insipid work as **Encino Man**, **The 'burbs** and **Nothing But Trouble**. Then there is Audrey Wells, who penned the breezy comedy **The Truth About Cats and Dogs**. The result is a mostly low comedy with intermittent spots of ingenuity.

Obviously, story was not top priority. American-born jungle dumbbell **George** (Brendan Fraser) falls for beautiful, rich girl **Ursula** (Leslie Mann) while trying to avoid **Ursula's** annoying fiancé (Thomas Haden Church) and the disdain of **Ursula's** snobbish mother (Holland Taylor).

Despite the lame script, director Sam Weisman (**D2: The Mighty Ducks**) maintains this detached goofy tone during **George**. It's as if he is rebelling from the script and setting out to make the best movie rendering of a cartoon within his capabilities. My hat is off to him. Weisman makes **George of the Jungle** bearable till we reach the end.

I hope that **George** star **Brendan Fraser** (**Encino Man**) does not keep locking himself into these types of roles. He is good at doing slapstick, but the mono-syllabic speaking, big, dumb guy routine is stale. Playing his love interest is **Leslie Mann** (**The Cable**



David Frazier
 Screen Tests



Brendan Fraser (left) swings onto the big screen as George, in Walt Disney Pictures' live action family comedy/adventure, **George of the Jungle**.

Guy, a sweet beauty with a sunny demeanor. She is just right as a Jane to Fraser's Tarzan. And British comedian John Cleese (**Fierce Creatures**) supplies the voice to Ape, a wise primate that is cultured, reading books and playing chess. I can't understand why this mentor gorilla--if he is so smart and cultured--would not teach **George** proper grammar or anything academic? It doesn't make much sense. But then again, films like this hardly make sense.

George of the Jungle will definitely have the kiddies giggling, and parents may think some parts amusing. My favorite scene in **George** is the final shot which is a poke at a Walt Disney classic that seems right in the context of the film. But **George** too often keeps running into those trees. Two stars (out of four).

The verdict is in on Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings On Trial

By SHARI BRODIE
 Herald Staff Writer

DeLAND - You are the jury. "Think about it that way," director Rene Sands tells the audience as the play, **Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings On Trial**, opens in the Theater Center, Inc. production at the Cultural Arts Center.

Don't expect the intense drama of author John Grisham, in **The Runaway Jury**, or even the television series, "Perry Mason." Do expect to be entertained and informed with this wonderful addition to the works by and about this state's premier author.

Based on Rawlings' autobiographical novel, **Cross Creek**, transcripts from the trial and letters written by the defendant, the play relates the invasion of privacy action brought against Rawlings by her "profane" friend, **Zelma Cason**. **Jenny Sejansky** plays **Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings** Baskin, who enters the first scene (Prologue) holding a characteristic cigarette. Set at MKR's home in **Cross Creek**, Sejansky introduces you to some of the characters who are featured in these is **Delmi Cartagena**, who plays **Martha Mickens**, matriarch of the colored families who live at the **Creek**.

As Act One opens at the Alachua County courthouse in Gainesville, the imaginary jury is called in, the defendants and plaintiff, their law-



File Photo
 Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings was the target of an invasion of privacy suit by a character in one of her novels.

yers and the clerk and the court reporter take their places at oak desks and chairs, accurate to the period, circa 1946.

Principal attorney for the plaintiff, **J.V. Walton** (Russell S. Cheatham), and attorneys for the defense **Philip May** (David Wood) and **Sigsbee Scruggs** (Larry Sands) are prominent in these scenes as the as the jury is asked to listen to each sides' definition of a public figure versus a private citizen.

Zelma Cason (Rosemary Sut-

Theater review

ton) was the census taker for the Island Grove district in 1930. Rawlings accompanied her on her journeys through the backwoods, gleaned from the experience much of the material she uses in her novels. She also wrote a chapter about **Cason**. In **Cross Creek**, Her description of **Cason**, determined in testimony to be somewhat accurate, was questioned on the basis of **Cason's** status in community. Did she deserve to be in the public spotlight, because she was the census taker, or have her privacy protected as a common citizen? "We invite you to imagine you are a member of the jury. What is your verdict?" Sands asks.

It is during the testimony scenes that the play drags just a bit. While the characters are interesting in and of themselves, the repetitiveness of the questioning becomes somewhat tedious. Playwright **Michael Gannon** worked with Sands on editing the original work. Possibly a little more cutting, or punching up of the dialogue would have given the courtroom scenes a little more resolution.

Conversely, in Act Two, as the attorneys are preparing for their final arguments, **Walton's** demeanor becomes intolerant, almost fiery, of the defense witnesses. Judge **John A.H. Murphree Jr.** (Clark Adams) is comic in his handling of **Walton's** objections, waving off **Walton** as he would a fly. This lightens the ambience of the courtroom and moves the scene along to the conclusion, when the jury finds for the defendant.

Enhancing the production is the multimedia presentation of slides of the house and environs of **Cross Creek**. A shot of windows that look out onto palms in the Florida sunshine, on the screen whenever there is a courtroom scene, gives the audience the feeling they are there.

The theater company should be commended in taking on the challenge of producing a play that deals with real-life events. As a character in the play, Rawlings' attorney **May** said "MKR discovered the heart and soul of Florida." **Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings On Trial** is an important contribution in relating the history of the state of Florida, the Florida before Disney.

The play continues Thursday, Friday and Saturday, at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Cultural Arts Center, 600 N. Woodland Blvd., DeLand. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$6 for children.

POLICE BRIEFS

Special Investigation

Nathaniel Williams, 30, of 82 Lake Monroe Terr., Sanford, was arrested Saturday by Sanford Police. Williams was charged with sale and delivery of marijuana and resisting without violence. Williams was arrested in the 700 block of Jasmine Ave. Report said that Williams' arrest was the result of a special unit investigation.

Fred Bray, 23, of 151 E. 24th St., Sanford, was arrested Friday by Sanford Police. Bray was charged with sale and delivery of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. Bray was arrested in the 2900 block of S. Orlando Dr. Bray was arrested as part of a special investigation arrest.

DUI charge

Bruce Cameron, 30, of 700 E. Airport Blvd., Sanford, was arrested Saturday by Seminole County deputies. Cameron was charged with DUI and refusing to sign a citation and arrested at Baywood Cir. Report said that Cameron was part of an accident.

Marijuana found

Eddie Slaughter, 26, of 275 E. New Hampshire St., Orlando, was arrested Friday by Sanford Police. Slaughter was charged with purchase of controlled substance (marijuana) and arrested in the 2900 of S. Orlando Dr. Slaughter's arrest was part of a special investigation.

Wife arrested after fight with husband

Jane Moore, 27, of 119 Fairlane Cr., Sanford, was arrested Friday by Seminole County deputies. Moore was charged with battery (domestic violence) and arrested at residence. Report said that Moore got into a fight with her husband.

Domestic violence charged

Keith Chappell, 23, of 2406 Stevens Ave., Sanford, was arrested Saturday by Sanford Police. Chappell was charged with battery (domestic violence) and arrested at residence. Report said that he struck a live-in girlfriend in the head.

Charles Daniels, 25, of 409 Bay Ave., Sanford, was arrested Friday by Sanford Police. Daniels was charged with battery (domestic violence) and arrested in the 80 block of Lake Monroe Terr. Report said that Daniels pushed a woman on the floor and poked a finger in her face.

Controlled substance

Jeffery Gormly, 39, of 305 E. 1st St., Sanford, was arrested Saturday by Sanford Police. Gormly was charged with possession of a controlled substance (cannabis under 20 grams) and arrested at the corner of W. 8th St. and Holly Ave. Report said that Gormly was caught in an area heavy with narcotics activity.

Pregnant woman pushed

Seletha Taylor, 28, of 2481 Crawford Dr., Sanford, was arrested Friday by Sanford Police. Taylor was charged with aggravated battery and arrested in the 800 block of S. French Ave. Report said that Taylor punched a pregnant woman in the face, pushed her down and then kicked her in the stomach.

Indecent exposure

William Roderick, 37, of 1117 Fulton St., Sanford, was arrested Friday by Sanford Police. Roderick was charged with exposure of sexual organs and arrested on Santa Barbara Dr. Report said that officers noticed Roderick urinating on a sidewalk.

Salt shaker thrown

James Murphy, 39, of 308 Krider Rd., Sanford, was arrested Friday by Sanford Police. Murphy was charged with aggravated battery and arrested at residence. Report said that Murphy threw a glass salt shaker at his wife.

Lewd acts charged

Bobby Helton, 55, of 5323 Pen Ave., Sanford, was arrested Friday by Seminole County deputies. Helton was charged with lewd and lascivious assault on a child under 16 and arrested at residence.

Incidents

A burgundy 85 Olds Delta 88 four door was stolen in the 600 block of Peraimmon Ave. on Friday.

One RCA TV and VCR, a GE microwave and a Hewlett-Packard printer worth 8830 were stolen Friday in the 2200 block of W. 13th St.

Personal possessions worth 8255 were stolen Saturday in the 2900 block of S. Orlando Dr.

A white 88 Dodge Daytona two door was stolen Saturday in the 200 block of Holly Ave.

Thirty sets of keys and currency totaling 8600 were stolen Saturday in the 2500 block of S. French Ave.

Shoes worth 8530 were stolen Sunday in the 500 block of Towne Center Cir.

A Motorola cell phone worth 8246 was stolen Saturday in the 1300 block of Roaecliff Cir.

Electronics and watches worth 82,750 were stolen Saturday in the 100 block of Castle Brewer Ct.

A Rossi pistol worth 8250 was stolen Saturday in the 1400 block of S. French Ave.

A blue and gray 84 Chevy Blazer two door, license plate NXU13T, was stolen Saturday in the 400 block of Mellonville Ave.

A refrigerator worth 8200 was stolen Saturday in the 2200 block of W. 13th St.

Currency and a VCR totaling 8550 plus credit cards and checks were stolen Saturday at the corner of 5th and Magnolia.

Tools of unknown value were stolen Friday in the 2100 block of Maple Ave.

Electronics worth 81550 were stolen Saturday in the 100 block of Clear Lake Cir.

Two TVs and one microwave oven of unknown value were stolen Friday in the 100 block of Garrison Dr.

A burgundy 88 Olds Cutlass Ciera four door, license plate number VNU-32X was stolen Friday from the 800 block of Willner Cir.

A Motorola pager worth 860 was stolen Friday from the 1400 block of Cedar Creek Dr.

A Sharp 12" TV and assorted fishing tackle all together worth 8800 were stolen Friday in the 300 block of Park Ave.

Domestic violence charged

James Susi, 30, of 170 Sir Topaz Ln., Lake Mary, was arrested Monday by Seminole County deputies. Susi was charged with battery (domestic violence) and arrested at his residence. Report said that Susi pushed his wife on the bed and struck her in the head with a flat and an open hand.

Grizell Hillery, 25, of 1511 W. 12th St., Sanford, was arrested Monday by Sanford Police. Hillery was charged with battery (domestic violence). Report said that Hillery tried to hit his girlfriend and left scratches on her face and arms.

Robert McComis, 39, of 2330 Celery Ave., Sanford, was arrested Monday by Sanford Police. McComis was charged with battery (domestic violence) and aggravated stalking and arrested in the 2400 block of Key Ave. Report said that McComis had been harassing the same woman continuously.

Shuttle returns with a lot of information

By KELLIE WERNER
Herald Staff Writer

Thursday morning at 6:45, the space shuttle will return to Earth with a big boom and a lot of information.

Atlantis left this planet for its 16-day mission in order to conduct a Micro Gravity Scientific Laboratory mission. Several experiments will be performed that will impact life on Earth.

"Every time we send up a shuttle, the reason is two fold," said Joel Wells, a NASA spokesman at the Kennedy Space Center, Fla. "We are trying to learn everything we can about space. But we are also trying to gain knowledge that can help life on Earth, as well."

New information for both is being sought in several ways.

New hardware and express racks were taken into space on this mission with the hopes of increasing the time needed for and efficiency of experimentation in space. Time is of the essence due to the constraints placed on the astronauts and increasing efficiency will allow more experiments to be completed on future missions.

Also performed were micro gravity experiments on plants. The way plants adapt to life in space could have huge implications on manipulation of plant growth here on Earth. Commercial growers could benefit greatly from any improvements that might be discovered.

Experimentation with alloys and metals were slated to help find less expensive ways of developing synthetic drugs.

Earth's environment could benefit greatly from the combustion experiments that were planned. Astronauts were hoping to gain information on how to burn fossil fuels more effectively and cleanly by lighting 244 small fires and gathering data about how they act in space.

Lastly, the formulation of protein crystals in space gives pharmaceutical companies important insight into the development of better medicines.

Why can't these experiments be conducted on Earth?

Space creates a true weightless environment. This type of environment cannot be produced on Earth.

"We can create a weightless environment for a brief period of time with what astronauts call the 'vomit comet'," Wells explained. "We can place the scientists in a capsule that will climb to a certain altitude and then dives. This creates zero G's, or weightlessness, for a few seconds. That is not long enough to do any of the experiments."

This type of laboratory environment helps the experimenters in many ways.

First, metals and alloys are not heavy in space and allow for manipulation that cannot take place on Earth.

Secondly, protein crystal formation is very different in space. The crystals are bigger and more perfectly shaped, giving greater information for the health care industry.

Lastly, if plans of spending any length of time in space are to become a reality, it is necessary to learn everything possible about how things react in space. That includes people, plant and animal life, gases, metals and just about anything else that is a part of the Earth.

Before the space shuttle Atlantis ever entered space, it already experienced two firsts without conducting a single experiment.

This mission is a retry from April. That mission had to be aborted due to a fuel error message that came about after the shuttle was in space. Because of the fear that the crew might be in danger, the mission was stopped and the shuttle and crew returned home.

This was the fastest turn around ever for a space shuttle mission. That is due to the cooperation between all of the people involved in getting a space shuttle off without a hitch.

"Generally, there is quite a time factor involved in trying to get a payload off of a shuttle, processing it to make sure nothing needs to be replaced or fixed, and getting it back on for the new mission," Wells said. "This time, however, everyone from Kennedy Space Center to Houston pulled together and figured a way to turn the shuttle around in its garage without transporting it to another location. There was a lot of labor, effort and decision making that went into this. And a lot of teamwork."

In addition to that first, this was also the first time that the same crew has been used for a second time. All of the astronauts who were on the first aborted mission were gathered and used for this retry.

What is that grand entrance announced by a sonic boom?

By KELLIE WERNER
Herald Staff Writer

Where were you when the Space Shuttle came back to Earth last time?

Chances are, most people probably remember due to the grand entrance that the shuttle makes when it returns home. A large boom that shakes the windows and wakes the pets is something that isn't easily forgotten.

Just what causes the sonic boom that occurs when the shuttle reenters the atmosphere?

It all has to do with sound waves and pressure.

Sound waves are the invisible ripples in the air that carry sound to the ear. When air particles are stimulated by a sound, they begin to bump into each other due to the increase in pressure, creating a wave-like motion as they travel outward. They travel at the "speed of sound".

When planes fly through the air at a speed less than that of a sound wave, or sub sonic, air moves around the plane. However, if the plane exceeds the velocity of a sound wave, or travels at a supersonic speed, the air particles are unable to simply move around the body because they are too compressed.

At this point, a shock wave forms due to the compression of the air particles and as the

sound waves travel toward the Earth, they are heard as a boom.

The space shuttle enters the atmosphere much faster than the speed of sound. Consequently, the air particles become intensely compressed and form a shock wave. The boom isn't heard until the waves reach the Earth, so the astronauts cannot hear the sound. However, they do feel the effects of the shock wave in the shuttle.

Two booms are heard when the shuttle lands because it is so large. A shock wave forms on the nose and then another one has time to form on the tail, the two being 122 feet apart. Because sound travels so fast, the two sounds are heard almost overlapping because they reach the Earth so quickly.

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NAACP hosts award banquet

From Staff Reports

The Seminole County Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will be hosting its Annual Freedom Fund and Awards Banquet on Saturday, July 26. The banquet will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Orlando North Hilton and Towers, 350 S. North Lake Blvd. (I-4 & SR 436) in Altamonte Springs.

This year, the guest speaker will be the Honorable Willie Logan, a member of the Florida House of Representatives. Logan has been tapped by his fellow party members to become the next Speaker of the Florida House.

The theme for this year's banquet is "Social, Political and Economic Advancement: We Rise."

The primary purpose of the Awards Banquet is to raise funds to support the NAACP annual initiatives. Tickets are \$30 each. Advertising space is also available in the souvenir program booklet.

For further information or to make reservations, call 645-9530. For tickets call 322-5418.

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EDITORIAL

Commissioners doing their jobs

The way some reports have been approaching the subject, it may seem as though the Sanford City Commission is a real villain. They shut the water off in an apartment complex (Pine Shadows Apartments) with people, at least one in a wheelchair, still living there.

How cruel. How terrible. How unfortunate that this situation is being blown so badly out of proportion. City officials are not the baddies in this. It's the people who are responsible for failing to maintain the buildings in a safe and healthful atmosphere. It's the people who have, time after time, neglected to pay an outstanding water bill, which has now amounted to approximately \$17,000.

There is little doubt that a private resident, with unpaid utility bills totalling only a fraction of this amount, would have had the water turned off a long time ago. But here is a case where the people who live in the roach-infested apartments are not responsible. As a result, they shouldn't have been punished.

While some of the residents have now moved elsewhere, a few of the people who have remained in the almost 40 apartments generally cannot afford to relocate. This is a situation where social service agencies or possibly family members of these people must step in.

The sad part of this entire episode is that the city is causing additional problems for the residents, those who clearly cannot help themselves. But what else is there to do? The city certainly should not continue to allow the owners of the property to ignore the safety of these people. We can't let the water bill continue to climb by thousands of dollars.

Televised interviews with some of the residents would indicate they were not told in advance that the water would be shut off. To the contrary, they were notified by the state on June 13 that the facility would be completely shut down within thirty days. Additionally, when the water was turned on by Mayor Dale for humanitarian reasons, placards were posted saying the water would be shut off completely by July 15, two days even beyond the scheduled shutoff.

From the outside, it may appear as though the city is punishing these people. But if you were a city commissioner, what would you do, especially in consideration of the fact that you have been elected to serve the entire city to the best of your ability?

Berry's World



MISSING WHITE HOUSE PAPERS



"I'LL HAVE THE EAR ON RYE!"

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WILLIAM A. RUSHER

What shall we worry about today?

It seems to be a law of nature that people must have something to worry about. In times of war, and perhaps in periods of severe economic hardship, reality itself provides the necessary subject matter. But in a "weak piping time of peace" like today, or when the economy is robust (again, like today), the human psyche apparently cannot rest until it has found something to worry about. That is the amused perception underlying the old Jewish joke about the man who wired his cousin, "Start worrying now; letter follows."

It is the media, of course, who feed this need to worry, and their chief source of new fears is science. This isn't always science's fault (though lots of individual scientists haven't been above exploiting it). Scientists, at least allegedly, know more than most of us, because they study things that can't be seen, smelled, or otherwise perceived by the average person.

Thus, in the last 20 years alone, the media have participated in major efforts to scare the wits out of us over a new ice age, nuclear winter, global warming, the greenhouse effect, and the ozone hole - to mention only fears involving the planetary climate. Peer just a



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little deeper into space and we are told that it is quite likely that some asteroid or comet not yet visible is on a collision course with the Earth, and that its impact could easily exceed that of the object that hit Yucatan 65 million years ago and wiped out the dinosaurs all over the globe.

But without much doubt the biggest cornucopia of terrors yet found and mined by the media involves foods and other substances that allegedly endanger our health. These are the subject of a report just published by the

American Council on Science and Health in New York, and it belongs on every library shelf dedicated to the follies of mankind.

Prepared by Adam J. Lieberman and edited by Cindy F. Kleiman, it is entitled "Fasta Versus Frara: A Review of the 30 Greatest Unbounded Health Scares of Recent Times." One by one it guides the reader through the most hysterical health fits of the past 40 years. Starting with the great "Cranberry Scare" of 1959, it coolly describes and dismisses such majestic panics as those over DDT (beginning in 1962), cyclamates (1969), DES in beef (1973), Red Dye Number 2 (1976), saccharin (1977), Love Canal (1978), Times Beach (1982), and Alar (1989).

The public uproar over each of these "dangers" recalls H.L. Mencken's dry reminder that during the Spanish-American War Massachusetts moved the gold reserves of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston inland to protect them from a Spanish attack. Mr. Lieberman, in a short introduction, notes various "themes and patterns" in the successive health scares.

For one thing, laboratory tests of mice given

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SARA ECKEL



"OK, so maybe you didn't bust a gut."

Don't cry for me, Beetle Bailey

By this time you've probably heard the news about "Beetle Bailey." Bowing to pressure from newspaper editors, Mort Walker, the comic strip's creator, has sent the lecherous Gen. Halftrack to sensitivity training. The cartoon general has also issued a formal apology to Miss Buxley, the secretary he'd been sexually harassing for years.

You've probably also heard the verdict from the op-ed writers and TV commentators of America: that this is a perfect example of political correctness usurping the creative process.

"It is with pain in my heart that I must tell you that as of Thursday, Gen. Halftrack will quit leering at Miss Buxley," writes a columnist for the Raleigh (N.C.) News and Observer.

They have a point. It's true that this is only a comic strip, and that the people who wrote in to complain about Gen. Halftrack probably do have a little too much time on their hands. An artist's forum is not a democracy that should be subject to change every time someone gets offended. And anyway, I doubt that Halftrack posed any great threat to the American woman's self-esteem.

(However, I'm getting a little weary of this idea that only liberals practice political correctness. I doubt we'll be seeing any new comic strips about a lovable guy who takes drugs or a sweet-natured gal who enjoys casual sex. After all, such characters would upset people; they would go against their moral codes.)

So while I agree that cartoonists shouldn't have to change their strips to please other people's sensibilities, I can't say I'm crying myself to sleep on Mort Walker's behalf. Recently, I saw a television discussion panel lamenting the plight of the poor, beleaguered Mort. Come on -- this is the best thing that's happened to the 73-year-old cartoonist in decades. I mean, people are paying attention to him. People are talking about "Beetle Bailey." Walker has been profiled in People magazine and featured on CNN. His syndicate has been promoting the new storyline -- hell, I'll bet they're even returning his calls!

I'm also having trouble seeing how sending the good general to sensitivity classes is such a blow to the culture. Wasn't the greater crime that the strip wasn't funny -- and that he'd been using the same dumb joke for the past 47 years? If anything, Halftrack's newfound enlightenment has breathed some much-needed life into what was a very tired strip. Consider the July 9 offering:
Miss Buxley: How's your sensitivity training going, sir?
General Halftrack: Good! I've decided to no longer view ANY woman as a sex object, but just as a FRIEND.
Miss Buxley: That's great, sir. I'm excited for you.
General Halftrack: Well, my wife isn't totally thrilled.
OK, maybe you didn't bust a gut. But tell me you didn't chuckle.

ELLEN GOODMAN

This has been a year for books

BOSTON--This has been a year for the books, if you don't take your literature too literally.

The formerly genteel publishing world that once talked of books with reverence, now talks of them as "product" and worse yet, as "merch"--as in "merchandise." The bookstores for their part are turning into virtual stores as on-line Pac-Men such as Amazon.com are gobbling up business from the book chains that gobbled up business from the independents.

Meanwhile, the single biggest supporter of public libraries turns out to be a software mogul, Bill Gates. And the one true believer in getting the public to read is a television talk-show host, Oprah Winfrey.

Speaking of Oprah's Book Club--which everyone is--I don't join in the snotty complaints. As an all-too-frequent flier, she's saved many a cross-country flight of mine from the clutches of the airport bookshelves. In among, the Danielle Steeles and John Grishams these days you can now find a Wally Lamb and Jacquelyn Mitchard. I regard that as a social service.

But now on to the social service at hand. It is time for the annual reading list offered in this space. No, this is not Ellen's Book Club, but rather a quirky, idiosyncratic look at some of the books I read and liked.

Let me begin with Carolyn Heilbrun. I regard it as great good fortune that she's riding ahead of me, like some humanistic AAA Guide, laying out the territory of aging. In "The Last Gift of Time," she writes about her 60s without sentimentality, but with honesty and wisdom. "The greatest oddity of one's sixties," she says, "is that, if one dances for joy, one always supposes it is for the last time. ... The piercing sense of 'last time' adds intensity, while the possibility of 'again' is never quite effaced."

Saul Bellow's new novel is as spare and elegant as Heilbrun's essays are as direct and home-grown. So it's notable that the same sense of "last time" hovers over the 60-something character of "The Actual." This man's emotional life--his love of Amy--has been lived almost wholly in the imagination. Now he wavers before the possibility of taking a risk.

To Anne Lamott, every day of parenting, every act of caring has a risk. Her novel is written with the same controlled excess as her nonfiction. In "Crooked Little Heart," a recovering alcoholic mother and a tennis-playing daughter are querulous and brave fellow travelers through adolescence. This mother loves her daughter, writes Lamott, "with a desperation, with heartsickness, with a kind of lust, and she saw how vulnerable Rosie was. ... She saw 'the meanness of the world aquiver with menace.'"

Two other books of mothers and children encompass that love and menace. One is Jane



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Hamilton's non-Oprah-listed novel, "A Map of the World." In one inattentive moment, this mother's family life with its exquisitely drawn minor irritations turns tragic. The child of her best friend drowns and her whole mapped world is blown away.

The other is Margaret Moorman's exploration of what it truly meant to have and give up a child at 16. She is still "Waiting to Forget." This is required reading for those who believe that adoption is the easy alternative.

As an antidote to mothers and menace, as just plain fun, accompany Alex Witchel on her excellent adventures with mommy, "the human Swiss army knife." In "Girls Only," she admits to being a few decades late in the process of "separation." Anyway, she writes gamely, separating "seems to me a disloyal process."

This may be the year of the memoir, but Caroline Knapp's unadorned and unaccusing tale of alcoholism, is dubbed: "Drinking: A Love Story." Unlike the two-fisted drinking memoirs of male writers, Knapp is layered and honest about the devastating appeal of pouring herself "literally into another personality."

From France comes an allegory of a very different metamorphosis. In this Gallic rump-or-rant--a luscious young woman turns into a sow--the worst insult in the Francophone world, Marie Darrieussecq's "Pig Tales," is one part feminism, one part politics, and all parts French.

John Wayne, however, is all parts American. If he didn't exist we would have invented him. Indeed in "John Wayne's America," Garry Willis describes how he was invented out of Marion Morrison and how "we are entangled...by the particular definition he gave to being American."

For several years, I've been reading backward. Ever since Carol Shields' "The Stone Diaries" came out, I started back through her earlier work. This year I happened upon "Happencance," a 1980 he said/she said tale of a married couple on a rare week-end apart. The two stories literally begin at either book cover and collide intriguingly in the middle.

I've also been reading forward. In "Dancing See Goodman, Page 5A

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Goodman

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with Mister D., Bert Keiser, a Dutch physician, has written about life and dying among the terminally ill in a large Amsterdam nursing home. This is and should be fodder for both sides of the debate about assisted death.

Kittens

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across the United States - including Father Flanagan's Boys Town of Central Florida, located in Orlando and Sanford (where there is a Boys Town Emergency Shelter Services station).

Rusher

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huge doses of a substance are indiscriminately extrapolated to humans, on the theory that if the mice got cancer, so will humans who ingest much tinier amounts. This violates "the basic principle of toxicology," namely, that "The dose makes the poison."

Bar

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During discussion of the resolution, Mayor Larry Dale said he had concerns of any city ordinance which established a fee. "Is this a fee," he asked, "or can it be construed as a tax, which we can't set in this case."

Merchants

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that the downtown area continue to develop.
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reimbursement for the cost of regulating this, which the city can do.
In addition to approving the fees, the resolution also includes a \$25 transfer fee if there is a change of ownership, as long as the applicant files with the state as a change of ownership rather than a new license.

the fixtures. Four of them are on order right now for the Magnolia Square area and we'll try them out first before we continue the project.
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Zoning

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2523 Palmetto Avenue.
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Cub Scouts race to the finish



Cub Scout Pack 34 of the First United Methodist Church in Sanford recently held its annual Pinewood Derby at the church. Participants from the Tiger, Wolf, Bear and Webelos dens had an action-packed morning with their siblings and parents as they raced the hand-made pine wood cars. Holding the trophies they were awarded as pack champions are (upper photo, from left) Spencer Grover, first place, Jesse Wood, second, and Kenny Barber, third. Bottom photo shows Pack 34, its leaders and parents.



Schools

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science, Wilson, Mylswille, and Wicklow would form the Northwest attendance zone; Midway, Hamilton, and Pine Crest would form the Northeast zone.

Parents will be given a choice of school for their children based on criteria established by the board, which includes a family lottery.

School staff recommendations were made to board members at the meeting based on the findings of a 26-member task force, consisting primarily of school representatives.

Concerning Goldsboro and the cluster schools, the following students will be eligible to attend incoming fifth graders and their siblings, grandfathered fifth graders, desegregative transfers, students living in the preference zone, students living within a half-mile radius of the school, children of employees. A family lottery will also be used to determine attendance. In addition, at least 15 percent of the students must come from outside the cluster zones.

During the public input session, many people voiced concerns over lack of parent input in the desegregation plan and the poor reading performance of students at Goldsboro Elementary.

"You have made a decision without public input," said one parent. "Schools need to be brought up to standards first and we need stronger magnet programs and smaller class sizes. About 50 percent of Goldsboro is below acceptable reading levels and that needs to be addressed."

Gail Ricci, another parent, distributed a petition to the board protesting the board's actions and signed by close to 900 people. She said information on the meeting should have gotten out to the public much sooner.

"You made this decision behind closed doors, you diminished our trust in you," Ricci said. "How can you be bussing our children

further out? What about transportation costs?" Ricci said quality education in Sanford has never been provided and cited low test scores, particularly at Goldsboro. She called for better teachers and smaller classes.

Randy Babbitt cited busing plans across the country and asked the board to view a videotape on desegregation which he provided. Babbitt also asked why Lake Mary and Heathrow elementary schools were not included in the clusters.

"This fight is not over with," he said. Kathy Hoffman with three children in Sanford schools, said the consent decree was unacceptable and accused the board of denying public access and violating the Sunshine Laws. Hoffman said she filed a report with the Sanford Police Department and the State's Attorney.

Bob Goff, a board member, said he was concerned that the board did not have enough information to make a decision. Goff said factors such as transportation costs associated with the proposed plan could reach \$1.18 million. He also said he fears a "white flight" once the plan is implemented.

"People will move to the southern part of the county where they will have a choice," he said. "There are still a lot of unanswered questions," he said. "We need to hold off what we are doing until we can satisfy all our students' needs."

Board member Barbara Kuhn told parents she was concerned with misinformation and did not want them to think the board did things behind closed doors.

"We need to do a better job explaining," Kuhn said.

Sandra Robinson, board chairman, said the school district's resource room will be open to the public for an extended time.

The school board is expected to approve final recommendations at its monthly meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Adopt a family companion

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Kellie Wemer

Harold Staff Writer



It is time to think twice before putting sports figures on a pedestal

SANFORD Americans need to be more selective with their idols.

Sports figures are put up on a pedestal and able to do whatever they want while the public explains away their irrational, violent and inappropriate behavior.

Even worse, it appears that their misbehavior is even more readily forgiven by those who are supposed to be governing them.

Most recent is the example of Mike Tyson. In case anyone has been in a cave for the past two weeks, Mike Tyson bit a chunk out of the ear of the defending Heavy Weight Champion during a boxing match. The maiming bite was inflicted after Tyson was already warned after biting Evander Holyfield on the other ear.

After much talk and speculation, Tyson's punishment was finally handed down. Three million of his 30 million dollar purse was taken from him. That's only 10 percent of the money. Maybe that sum was issued due to the fact that Tyson only bit off about 10 percent of Holyfield's flesh?

In addition, Tyson is barred from boxing for one year. Which is usually the time it takes for boxers to get ready for their next match anyway.

Tough punishment, huh?
How about Roberto Alomar? He spit in the face of an umpire. Spit in his face! That is so disgusting and so against the rules. He was suspended, but not until after the playoffs. Guess it was more important that he be allowed to help his team than he be reprimanded for abusing an official.

Let's not even get into Dennis Rodman. He has broken every rule of sport and dignity and yet he continues to be hailed by his fans and pitted by officials. The same officials he screams at and head butts.

Even more recent than Tyson is Dennis Scott. The Magic player was supposed to be signing autographs and teaching kids how to play basketball. Instead, he decided to take the opportunity to express his "rage" over his already exaggerated salary. The worse part is that he chose to do this in front of children. Children whose parents had to be refunded their \$200 fee. Children who only wanted to get the autograph of a magic player to show their friends. Children who could care less that Scott is unhappy about his salary.

Until the public and the governing bodies of sports decide that having athletic ability does not automatically allow a person to act anyway they see fit, this terrible behavior will continue to be allowed and accepted.

I don't believe that just because a person can pound someone to a bloody pulp, hit an occasional homerun or make a free throw and then gets grossly overpaid for it, they have the right to act any differently than the poor slob sitting behind a desk making three hundred dollars a week.

In fact, athletes are supposed to be role models for kids. They should act better.

I say fine them. Take away a little bit of that money that makes them think they are so high and mighty. Maybe if we hit them where it hurts, in their wallets, they'll think before they embarrass themselves, their teams and their sport.

ISC buys Phoenix Raceway

From Staff Reports

PHOENIX, ARIZONA — International Speedway Corporation (NASDAQ/NM: ISCA and
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New era in softball

Women's fastpitch league starts in Lake Mary

From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY — A dream realized. The brainchild of local radio personality Connie Fishbaugh has become a reality as four teams have begun play in the first ever City of Lake Mary Parks and Recreation Department Women's Monday Night Summer Fastpitch Softball League at the Lake Mary Sports Complex.

The league played its first week on July 7th and saw Total Wireless Communications overcome a 2-0 first inning deficit to double the score on AT&T Wireless 4-2 and Vicky's Permit Service take a 1-0 lead over the Orlando T-Devils on

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Vicky's Permit Service	00	10	12
AT&T Wireless	00	00	04
Orlando T-Devils	01	01	07
Total Wireless Communications	00	00	04

a home run by Debbie Rooser only to see the game stopped in the bottom of the second inning by rain.

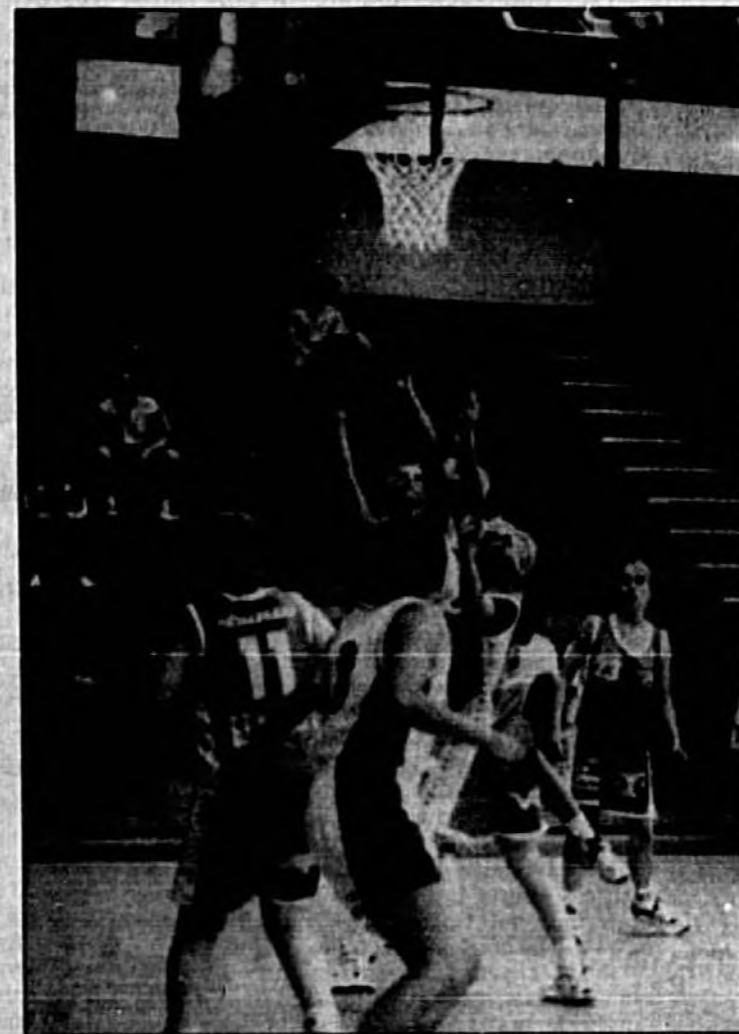
This week (July 14), AT&T Wireless plated four runs in the bottom of the first inning and made it stand up as it stopped Vicky's Permit

Service 4-1 and the Orlando T-Devils scored five runs in the top of the second inning and withstood a four-run fourth inning by Total Wireless Communications and went on to win 7-4.

The league will play two games every Monday night at the Lake Mary Sports Complex on Rantoul Lane (across from Mayfair Country Club and just north of Country Club Road) starting at 8:30 p.m.

In the games on July 7th: AT&T Wireless took a 2-0 lead in the bottom of the first inning as Leah Wilbanks and Patty Matthews both singled and stole a base to put
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CHAMPIONSHIP DAY AT 8:00



Players like Aguleszka Suska (No. 14, top) and Katarzyna Swiatek (No. 5, above, left) of Sliza Wroclaw from Wroclaw, Poland (light uniform) and Johanna Solja (No. 5, above, right) of Tampereen Pyrinto from Finland (dark uniforms) and their teammates were battling hard in the quarterfinals of the Sunland World League Shootout at the Health and Physical Education Center on the Seminole Community College campus Tuesday evening.

The winner of that game was to have advanced to today's semifinals as well as the winner's of Tuesday's other games between Warsaw, Poland and Coral Springs; host Seminole Community College and Port Orange; and Brevard County (Melbourne) and the Orlando Warriors.

Today's schedule has the semifinal games set for 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m., the Consolation Game at 1 p.m. and the Championship Game at 2:30 p.m.

Harold Photos By Sheri Lynn Hill

Still no winner in Lake Mary Wed. night softball

From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY — Nine weeks, no winner.

The City of Lake Mary Department of Parks and Recreation Men's Spring Wednesday Night Slowpitch Softball League has proven to be one of the best and most competitive seen in quite a while as three teams are within a game-and-a-half of the lead heading into tonight's final evening of the regular season schedule.

United States Postal Service stayed a half-game off the lead as it got a 7-0 forfeit victory from Don Mealey's Seminole Ford.

League-leading Beer:30 nearly saw its seven-game winning streak and league lead, go out the window as it had to rally to force extra innings, then held off Home Depot 11-8 in eight innings.

The late game saw Leiffer and Sons Trucking keep its hopes alive with a 14-3 thumping of Papa B's.

Beer:30 is now 8-1, while United States Postal Service is 7-1-1 and Leiffer and Sons Trucking is 6-2-1. Trailing the lead trio is Don Mealey's Seminole Ford and Home Depot (both 2-7) and Papa B's (1-8).

Tonight's schedule has Leiffer and Sons Trucking battling Beer:30 at 6:30 p.m.; Papa B's taking on Don Mealey's Seminole Ford at 7:30 p.m.; and Home Depot challenging United States Postal Service at 8:30 p.m. If the 7:30 p.m. game is a forfeit, and Don Mealey's Seminole Ford has forfeited two weeks in a row, the 7:30 p.m. slot may see Leiffer and Sons Trucking and United States Postal Service play off a 9-9 tie they had suspended back on May 28.

Beer:30 took a 3-0 lead in the top of the first inning. Mark Horman singled, but was erased on a ground out by Clancy Wallace. Rich Jablonski and Jerry Governale then ripped back-to-back singles to load the bases before Mark Hoffman singled in Wallace and Will Bland singled in both Jablonski and Governale.

Home Depot got on the board in the fourth inning as Kelly Munson singled with two out, advanced to second as Bob Johnson reached on an error and scored on a single by Mark Wilder.

Home Depot then took the lead in the fifth inning. With one out, Tom Hanover, Kenny McAdam and Joe Smirti all singled to load the bases. Troy Williamson bounced to short and Hanover was forced at the plate for the second out of the inning, but Kelly Munson singled to score McAdam and Bob Johnson singled in Smirti and Williamson with the tying and lead runs.

Beer:30 regained the lead in the sixth inning as Mike Papoi singled and Ken Perkins and Mark Horman walked to load the bases with one out. Clancy Wallace lifted a sacrifice fly to left to plate Papoi with the tying run and Rich Jablonski singled in Perkins with the go ahead run to give Beer:30 a 5-4 advantage.

Beer:30 appeared to be in good shape as it got an insurance run in the top of the seventh inning on a

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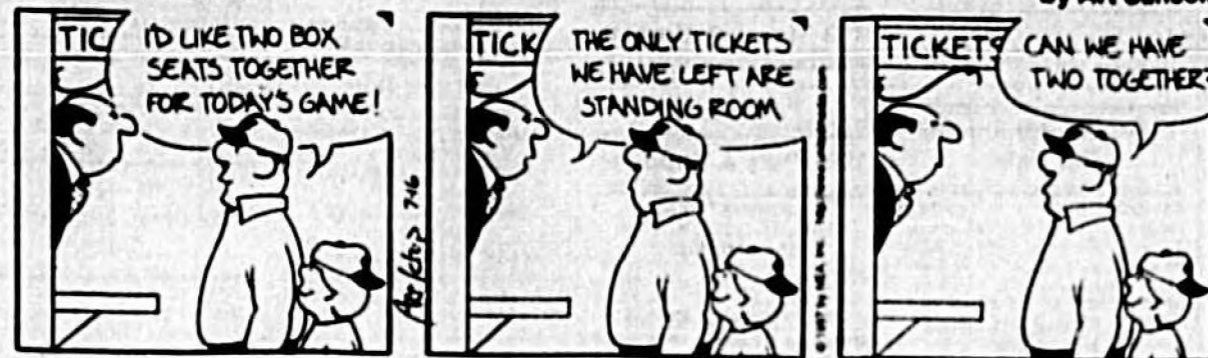
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Treatment options for incontinence

DEAR DR. GOTT: I read your column regularly and have seen some very helpful advice in it. Here's hoping you can solve an embarrassing problem I have, which I suspect is commonplace.



PETER GOTT, M.D.

I am 69 years old and healthy, energetic and physically active with all minor complaints taken care of, save one. Just in the past year I have what my GP calls urge incontinence — with a vengeance! Despite using paucity inserts, practicing the Kegel maneuvers and visiting the bathroom every one to two hours, there are dreadful accidents no grown woman should endure.

I understand there is a fairly simple surgery that could solve my problem, but having had several cancer surgeries recently, I am AVOIDING surgeons if at all possible.

DEAR READER: I understand your reluctance to have further surgery, yet you have tried many non-surgical options, to no avail.

I believe you would be best served by seeing a urologist. If you have something as common as a chronic urinary infection causing your incontinence, a solution (antibiotics) is close at hand. If, however, your problem is associated with a dropped bladder or other physical abnormality, surgery may be your best choice. See what the urologist recommends.

If I am on the money and you have a simple problem, you might be helped by the report I am sending you entitled "Bladder and Urinary Tract Infections." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2017, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: How do I go about finding out if there are enough minerals in my body? As we age, does our ability to absorb vitamins and minerals diminish? If so, how do we compensate for this?

DEAR READER: All the minerals necessary for good health can be measured by a blood test or series of tests. Because the bloodstream carries minerals to tissues and, therefore, reflects the tissue levels of these substances, doctors can analyze the mineral content of blood to determine whether a deficiency exists.

Not only will the tests measure the concentrations of beneficial minerals — such as calcium, potassium and magnesium — they will also indicate the presence of harmful ones, such as lead. If you request such testing, your doctor can order it.

With respect to your second question, the absorption of vitamins and minerals does depend on age, to some degree. As we grow older, the general efficiency of

our digestive processes diminishes. However, this is rarely severe enough to cause significant deficiencies.

Rather, the aged may not eat regularly, and they do not always consume balanced, nutritious meals. Thus, many adults may subsist on diets that lack a proper vitamin/mineral content.

For this reason, many authorities recommend vitamin/mineral supplements, such as Centrum and others. If an older person's diet is inadequate. By and large, those of us who regularly consume balanced meals absorb enough vitamins and minerals.

Therefore, supplements are appropriate only if a person is unable or unwilling to eat normally — or if a patient has a chronic disease, such as celiac, that can hamper absorption of vital nutrients.

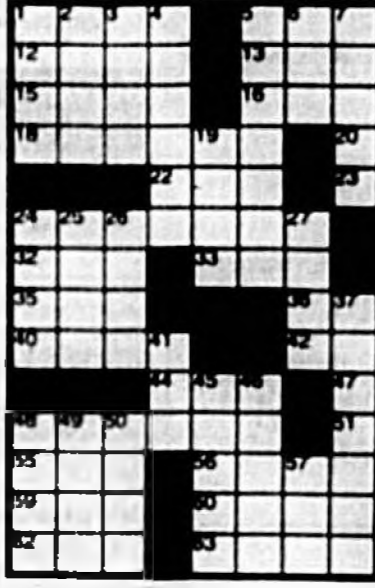
To give you more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Fads 1: Vitamin and Minerals." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2017, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to mention the title.

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WIN AT BRIDGE

Cards fill vacant lots

By Phillip Alder

Ambrose Bierce had a particularly wicked sense of humor. For example, his "Devil's Dictionary" includes this definition for erudition: Dust shaken out of a book into an empty skull.

Keeping track of empty spaces sometimes points toward the right line of play at the bridge table. Today's deal is an example. How should South plan the play in three no trump? West leads the diamond seven: two, three, jack. (East's three showed an odd number of cards in the suit.)

South saw that there were no problems if clubs were 2-1. And a 3-0 break wouldn't be fatal if he could guess which opponent held all three.

Declarer decided that if West was

long in diamonds, East might be long in clubs. So, at trick two, he led a club to dummy's king. When East discarded a spade, though, the contract was dead. Forlornly, South gave West his club trick, but the defense was remorseless. West cashed the diamond ace, then played the diamond four to his partner's nine. A switch to the heart queen netted four tricks in that suit, resulting in five down!

North gave South a dusting down for his impulsive play. "Before committing yourself in clubs," North said, "you should have cashed your spade tricks. Here, you learn nine of East's cards (six spades and three diamonds) to six of West's (one spade and five diamonds). So West has seven empty spaces for the club queen, whereas East has only four. This tells you to start by cashing the club ace."

"Sorry, partner. That was empty-headed of me."

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♣	K 10 8 7 4 3		
West			
♠	9		
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♣	Q 3 2		
East			
♠	10 8 5 4 3 2		
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Vulnerable: East-West			
Dealer: South			
South	West	North	East
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Opening lead: ♠ 7			

HOROSCOPE

Your Birthday

Thursday, July 17, 1997

Noticeable improvements in your chosen field of endeavor is indicated for the year ahead. You will respond favorably to new assignments and find success on the job.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Conditions in general look more encouraging for you at this time where your career is concerned, provided you're not afraid to assume added responsibilities. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You can comfortably deal with abrasive developments today if you don't let them overwhelm

you. Focus on positive possibilities instead of negative ones.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today, try to do a lot more for your loved ones than you expect in return. Your joy will come from doing and giving, not taking and coveting.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you're planning something special with friends today, invite an old pal you've been neglecting lately. It is time to shore up the relationship.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your chances for personal gain look rather good today. Two channels for acquisition might be opened, but you must be alert in order to spot them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You might start to be well-received by someone who is important to your present plans today. It is an individual who is very difficult to contact.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Others are about to intervene in an arrangement in which you felt abandoned. Their assis-

tance will enable you to whittle things down to size.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You can be a better friend to someone you like by lifting some responsibilities from his or her shoulder. Do a good deed!

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Material objectives could be more important to you today than usual. You may acquire what you want if you're not too self-seeking or aggressive.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be devoted and conscientious today pertaining to issues that require it, but don't let this attitude spill over into recreational areas.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Much to your credit today, you're apt to be more interested in doing things with loved ones than fulfilling your own needs.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Before making a critical decision today, take a second look to weigh the pros and cons. Do not commit yourself unless the odds squarely favor you.

ANNIE

by Leonard Starr

