

Sanford Herald

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88th Year, No. 199 - Sanford, Florida

Partly Cloudy
 70° - 85°
 Partly cloudy with a chance of rain.
 Wind: Light breeze from the east.

TODAY
 70° - 85°
 Partly cloudy with a chance of rain.
 Wind: Light breeze from the east.

To-Do Weekend Guide

●SATURDAY - May 25 - Camp Challenge, off SR-48 near Barrenco, west of Sanford, will hold a hog roast and barbecue fund-raising event. Doors open at 10 a.m., with the barbecue beginning at 11 a.m. There will also be crafts exhibit, plants, music, and an auction beginning at 2 p.m.
 Cost for the barbecue and day of entertainment is a \$5 donation.
 For additional information, phone (385) 383-4711.

●SATURDAY - May 25 - The Sanford Aero Modelers will present a radio control model aircraft fun-fly and airshow. It will be held between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the flying field located eight miles east of Sanford on SR-48. AMA members and the general public are invited to attend.
 For spectators there will be a \$5 donation fee.
 For additional information, phone 874-4733.

●MONDAY - May 27 - A cookout and all day fun event will be held at the Central Florida Zoological Park in Sanford. Games and events for all the family, plus special demonstrations and tours of the zoo are planned.
 Cost for the cookout is \$3.50 in addition to the regular zoo admission charge.

●MONDAY - May 27 - The annual Memorial Day parade and ceremony will be held in downtown Sanford. The parade will form at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce parking lot at approximately 10:30 a.m., and travel to the Veterans Memorial Park at the intersection of the north end of Park Avenue, where special ceremonies will be held. All area citizens, community organizations will be participating in this special event.

Poetry lovers alert

Seminole Community College will host a celebration of poetry, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 28, at the SCC college theater. The public will hear poets read a selection from the just released collection, *Reveiry: The Literary Voice of the Gwendolyn Brooks Writers Association of Florida*. The poem which won first place will be announced. The winner will receive \$500.

Construction suspended

Motorists planning to drive on Florida's Turnpike during this upcoming Memorial Day holiday will be pleased to know that construction activities are being suspended for the weekend. Work will stop beginning at noon Friday through midnight Monday.
 All turnpike lanes and ramps will be open in this time period, but motorists should be alert for congested near toll plazas.

Teen-age smoking rate rising

ATLANTA - The number of teen-agers smoking cigarettes is steadily increasing, especially among black males, a federal survey found.
 Nearly 35 percent of students in grades nine through 12 said they smoked last year, according to the survey released Thursday by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. That percentage is up from just over 20 percent in 1988 and 27.6 percent in 1991.
 Almost 28 percent of black male high school students - nearly twice as many as in 1991 - reported smoking in the month before the survey, conducted last spring.
 Among adults, meanwhile, the percentage of smokers was 25 percent, a figure that has been dropping since the 1970s.
 A study is under way to find the reason for the sharp increase in smoking among black male teen-agers. Among black girls, the percentage of smokers last year was 12 percent.

Compiled from wire and staff reports

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Area 10th graders top state averages for reading, math

By VERA GOSWAMI
 Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Seminole County students have shown steady increases in the results of the Grade Ten Assessment Test for reading and math, and they continue to do better than the state average on the test.
 "Of course there's room for improvement," said Dave Winger, director of testing for the district. "There's always room for improvement."
 Statewide students outscored a national comparison group on the math section of the Grade Ten Assessment Test but didn't do so well on the reading section of the exam.
 "These results reinforce the need to make reading the centerpiece of every lesson," Education Commissioner Frank Brogan said in a release issued Thursday by his office.
 Seminole High's reading comprehension scores increased five points from last year to a 53. That increase marks a 12 point increase since 1992.

Lake Mary High School showed no change from last year, but the 88 was a six point increase from 1992.
 Lyman's scores are up two points from last year and one point from 1992. At Lake Brantley, the reading scores dropped 10 points from 1992 and two points from 1993. Lake Howell's scores were one point higher than last year and five points higher than four years ago. Oviedo's reading scores stayed the same as the year before and four points higher than four years ago.
 In math, Seminole jumped five points, to 58, from last year. That result is six points higher than in four years ago.
 At Lake Mary, the scores jumped five points from last year to a 77. The increase was seven points higher than the results four years ago.
 Lake Brantley's math scores remained the same as last year's and dropped a point from 1992. Lake Howell scored two points lower than last year, but six points higher than in 1992.



Seminole County students are taught to appreciate books as early as elementary school. Examining one of the many displays at a recent book fair at Ivywilde Elementary in Sanford are, left to right, fourth grader Krystal Killingsworth, grandmother Brenda Pratt with granddaughter, first grader Heather Moore, and fourth graders Patricia Wallace and Krystal Brooks.

Clues sought in abduction attempt

From staff reports

GENEVA - Seminole County sheriff's deputies are searching for a person believed to have been responsible for an attempted abduction Thursday morning near Geneva.
 The incident reportedly occurred between 8:30 and 8:40 yesterday morning at the intersection of Riverfront Trail and Decades Road near Geneva.

According to sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough, a 12-year old girl was waiting for the school bus at the intersection, when a red vehicle, possibly a Chevy Blazer or Ford Bronco, pulled up beside her. The driver is said to have asked for directions to SR-48, to which the girl responded.
 McDonough said as the girl turned to walk away, the suspect

grabbed her on the back of the neck and attempted to pull her into the vehicle. The girl managed to break free however and run to her aunt's house on Riverfront Trail. The suspect drove away.
 The girl was not injured during the incident.
 The suspect is described as a white male, approximately 28 years old.
 See Staff Page 7A



Shannon Brewer of Sanford, with helmet in position, sat in her car during the official weigh-in prior to last year's race, as racing officials observed. Shannon will be returning again this year, entering the same Super Stock racer, and hoping to be one of three winners to represent Sanford in the All American Race in Akron, Ohio.

Soap Box Derby day plan: No rain

By MIKE SPURDAM
 Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - As far as Sanford Parks and Recreation Director Mike Kirby is concerned, there are two major events each year. One is Christmas, which is up to the individual, and the other is the Soap Box Derby, which is open to the public.
 Kirby, and Race Director Norm Perry, unveiled the plans for this year's race, to be held Saturday, June 1, at Sanford's Derby Park. Approximately 50 youngsters from the local area as well as elsewhere around Central Florida are expected to be participating.
 Once again, races will be held in three divisions for boys and girls ages nine through 16. They will be entered in three car classes: stock, master, and super-stock. The old classification of "bit-cars" is no longer being used, as some of the newer cars are also available in bit form.
 Two additional special events will also be held. The handicapped event, where drivers ride in special tandem cars taking special youngsters on what may be the ride of their life.
 The other event is the celebrity race. "One of the special celebrities we have this year," said Perry, "is Hockney Jim Duggan, of World Championship Wrestling fame." Duggan, approximately 300 pounds, and almost six and a half feet tall, will be riding in a special large soap box car designed for these special events.
 "We'll also have five or six champions from

VISTA volunteers recognized for service

From Staff Reports

Central Florida Legal Services, Inc. recognized the efforts of its eight VISTAs (Volunteers in Service to America) at a luncheon at its office, 315 Magnolia Avenue, Sanford, on May 17. The VISTA's have been involved in three community service projects in the low-income neighborhoods of Seminole County which deal with parent education, community legal education and affordable housing.

VISTA's Karen Montgomery and Frances C. Dixon work with Parent

Education Project, Inc. (P.E.P.), a non-profit organization located at 214 S. Oak Avenue, Sanford, which provides training and leadership development workshops for low-income parents. CFLS also recognized the hard work of Lillie M. Green, a long-term VISTA with P.E.P., who died on April 28. P.E.P. is also active in Putnam County and was represented by Victoria Medley.

VISTA Flannice Gilbert has been the community outreach specialist for the Center for Affordable Housing, Inc., for almost two years. TCPAN Program Director, Bill

Newman, lauded Ms. Gilbert's persistence as a board member and as a VISTA in keeping the affordable housing group in operation over the past several years.

VISTA's Lillie Houston, Dave Fishman and Larry Mancuso have traveled throughout Seminole County to meet with groups of low-income persons to advise them about their legal rights and provide legal assistance. They produce a community newsletter to publicize the work of the VISTA projects and CFLS. Lillie Houston recently left her VISTA position to work with the

Foster Grandparents Program.

Bill Abbushi, Executive Director of Central Florida Legal Services, Inc., expressed his enthusiastic support for the contributions of these very energetic volunteers who have helped the Sanford Legal Services Office be more aware of the needs of the low-income community it serves.

Ruben Nasario of the state office of the Corporation for National Service in Orlando, also spoke highly of the accomplishments of the CFLS VISTA's in Seminole County.

Spend Memorial Day at the zoo

By **Walter B. Williams**
Herald Staff Writer

will be included in the regular price of admission to the zoo. The cookout is \$5.50 per person additional and includes cole slaw, baked beans, hot dogs and hamburgers.

Other food will be available for purchase as well.

In addition there will be games, including a water balloon toss and an egg run, for the children from 2 to 4 p.m. and as a special treat, the whole family can experience a hands-on look at the native American animals who reside in the education

department.

"There are some exciting animals that are very interesting," Tricia Ledbetter, public relations manager for the zoo, said. "These are some of our more popular animals. And what better way to celebrate Memorial Day than with the native American animals."

At both 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

there will be an educational elephant demonstration.

At 11:15 a.m. there will be a demonstration of the alligator snapping turtle.

The cookout will begin at noon and take place on the Concessions Boardwalk.

Admission to the zoo is \$7 for adults, \$3 for children ages 3 to 12 and \$4 for senior citizens.

Grave situation

Workers clearing a vacant apartment Wednesday in the 2700 block of Ridgeway Avenue in Sanford, notified police when they reported finding a small grave in the bedroom closet of the apartment. Police said the stone was inscribed, "Maggie F. Allen, 1910 - 1948." Officers are now trying to locate the former occupant of the apartment and are seeking to determine from where the stone may have been taken.

Stolen vehicles

A red 1986 Toyota, license number UAH-18P was reported stolen Wednesday from a parking lot at the Seminole Towne Center in Sanford.

A light blue 1986 GMC truck, license number SWR-05X, which had reportedly run out of gas, was found to be missing Wednesday when the owner returned to the area at Marshall Avenue and Santa Barbara Avenue.

Grand theft auto

Randall Barry Haskie, 18, of Jacksonville, was arrested by Sanford police Wednesday. Officers said he had been reportedly lathering customers in a parking lot in the 3800 block of S. Orlando Drive. When they arrived, they said Haskie got into a 1984 Ford. A check of the vehicle indicated it had been listed as having been stolen in Orange County. Haskie was arrested on a charge of grand theft auto.

Disorderly charge

Joseph William Schmid, 26, of Cassel, was arrested by Sanford police Tuesday. Officers said he was standing in front of a store in the 1700 block of W. Airport Blvd., asking people for money. They said when people refused, he began yelling at them. He was arrested on a charge of disorderly intoxication.

Firearm charge

Sheriff's deputies arrested Angela Anita Ashby, 26, of 1891 Raspberry Lane, Sanford on Wednesday. The arrest report said Sanford police Commander Dennis Whitmore, in an unmarked vehicle, saw what appeared to be a dispute between the driver of a car and a truck, at the intersection of Colony Avenue and SR-416. The report said Whitmore stopped the car, driven by Ashby. The driver of the truck fled from the area. During the investigation, deputies said they found Ashby in possession of a small handgun. There were several spent cartridges in the car. Ashby was charged with possession of a concealed firearm, and discharging a firearm in public.

Retail theft

Barry L. Bradwell, 30, of 415 Bay Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police early Thursday. Officers said Bradwell was reported taking \$36.31 in items from a retail store in the 1800 block of French Avenue without paying. When police arrived, they said they saw a person running across the street, into a nearby wooded area. Officers gave pursuit and subsequently apprehended him.

Bradwell was charged with retail theft, resisting an officer without violence, trespassing after warning, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Domestic cases

Drwayne Diablo Washington, 23, 108 McKay Blvd., Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Wednesday in the 1100 block of Florida Avenue. Officers said he was suspected of having taken a woman from their address and forced her into his vehicle, in which they drove off. While officers were still at the scene, they said Washington and the woman returned. Washington was charged with false imprisonment, criminal mischief, and battery, domestic violence.

Christian Nelson Akers, 18, 1760 Lake Emma Road, Longwood, was arrested at his residence by sheriff's deputies Tuesday as the result of a family dispute. He was charged with assault domestic violence, resisting an officer with violence, and possession of an alcoholic beverage by a person under 21 years of age.

Sanford police reports

A refrigerator and stove, with a total value of \$375 were reportedly stolen Tuesday from a residence in the 400 block of S. French Avenue.

A \$300 TV set was reported stolen Tuesday from a residence in Redding Gardens in Sanford.

A \$1,000 microscope was reported stolen Wednesday from a medical office in the 1400 block of Medical Plaza Drive in Sanford.

A lawn mower, saw, and another item with a total value of \$688 were reported stolen Wednesday from a residence in Hanson Parkway in Carriage Cove.

An apartment fire was reported Wednesday in the 2600 block of Ridgeway Avenue. The residence had been vacant for two weeks, and the power had been shut off. Fire investigators say the fire is listed as suspicious.

Two gold chains valued at \$364 were said to have been stolen Wednesday from a Seminole Gardens apartment in the 1800 block of W. Fifth Street in Sanford.

SANFORD — If you aren't already braced solid with barbecue and pool parties for Memorial Day on Monday, the Central Florida Zoo has a great alternative plan.

On Monday, May 27, the zoo will be hosting an old fashioned cookout and educational extravaganza that will be a whole lot of fun for every member of the family.

The party and other events

Minimum wage battle moves back to Senate after House vote

By **Jim Adams**
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Jubilant Democrats overrode the passage of a minimum wage increase in the House and predicted the stunning achievement would provide the impetus for passage in the Senate.

"We're halfway home. We've got another hill to play," said House Democratic Whip David Bonior of Michigan.

With the help of moderate Republicans, House Democrats finally prevailed Thursday in their months-long drive to boost the minimum wage, currently at \$4.25 an hour, by 20 cents on July 1 and 40 cents more on July 1, 1987.

The measure now goes to the Senate, where the action on the minimum wage has been held up by Democratic resistance to GOP attempts to attach it to legislation strongly opposed by labor unions.

Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota said he wanted to look at the House bill but said, "It looks like we may finally have a minimum wage bill the Senate can consider." Daschle said he hoped the Senate could act on the bill after it returns from the weeklong Memorial Day recess.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, Clinton's presumed opponent in the presidential elections this fall, has opposed the raise but has said he is willing to consider it as part of a larger package.

The House considered the wage increase as an amendment to a major bill clarifying employer obligations to pay workers for time spent commuting in employer-owned vehicles. The vote on the minimum wage amendment was 398-163, with 77 Republicans joining Democrats in supporting it.


An even more crucial vote came several hours later when the House rejected, by 239-198, another amendment that would have exempted many small businesses from minimum wage standards.

Democrats branded that provision a "poison pill" meant to bring the whole bill down, and President Clinton, saying millions of people would lose minimum wage protection, promised to vote a bill with the exemption.

The final bill, which in another bit of legislative maneuvering will go to the Senate joined with tax relief measures for small businesses, was approved 381-144.

The House did approve a "training wage" for youths under 20 that would allow employers to pay newly hired workers \$4.25 for the first 90 days of service.

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Transition from kindergarten to first grade

All Saint Catholic School hosted its kindergarten graduation this week. Guest speakers were Father Tracy, Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. McLaughlin. The children were presented with the program, "Graduation, in alphabetical order and Lindsey Agerton, Meredith Andrews, Phyllis Lee, and..."

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EDITORIAL

Congrats grads and good luck

The last of the Seminole County graduates will cross the stage to get their diplomas today.

They are not just receiving a paper to commemorate their four years in high school. It is so much more.

Most of the graduates have worked hard to earn a diploma. Along the way they have gained some knowledge, some life skills and some experiences that will teach them to deal with the challenges life will throw their way.

High school isn't just the convoluted logic of algebra and the tangled tales of Shakespeare and the twists and turns of scientific reasoning. It is a place where adolescents mature into young adults.

They enter high school as sheep looking for a guiding hand emerge as lions, roaring toward leadership roles in the community.

Some will go on to college. Some will study in trade school. And others will jump feet first into the rigorous regimen of the work world. Some may even attempt more than one of these options at once.

The Seminole County schools have helped the young people along the way by teaching them not only the facts, but also teaching them to think independently and, hopefully giving them the enthusiasm to become life-long learners.

We would hope that as each graduate crossed the stage this week, he remembered that learning does not stop with the conclusion of high school.

The ceremony that marks graduation is called a "commencement," a beginning.

These young people, full of enthusiasm, are ready to take on the world's challenges and to add change to the world. They are now ready to begin doing just that.

We want to encourage them to maintain their enthusiasm. They think they can change the world and we agree. Go out there and make a difference!

Congratulations graduates! We're behind you 100 percent.

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WILLIAM RASPBERRY

Community needed in schools

It's hard to know whether David Mathews has come up with a penetrating insight or just another fetching truism.

There's no disputing the truth of what he says in his new booklet: The trouble with public schools lies more with the public than with the schools. No, that's not true. There's lots of disputing that truth. Almost every critique of public education (and every proposal for improvement) disputes it, focusing on what the schools do, or fail to do. The schools are dreadful because teachers are ill-trained or afraid to exert discipline, or because the schools are cheerless, underfunded and unsafe.

Seldom does anyone say what Mathews, president of the Charles F. Kettering Foundation, says with such conviction: The trouble with the public schools is that they no longer have a "public" that considers them their schools.

It's almost impossible not to nod in agreement as you thumb through "Is There a Public for Public Schools?" Of course the schools (at least in those places where everybody knows they are awful) have lost their public support—not just in money but in personal commitment. Of course public schools (especially in the cities) are becoming the educational counterparts of public hospitals: supported by taxpayers who will use

them only as a last desperate resort. Of course educators find it hard to improve schools that have lost the support of the communities they serve.

Perhaps the clearest illustration of the loss of community commitment Mathews talks about is in the public schools of Washington, D.C. It has become routine (for blacks especially) to blame the problems of big city public schools on white flight. It's not that black children need white classmates, we insist, but the abandonment by whites means the loss of public support—the loss of money—to do what needs to be done.

The problem we frequently insist, is racism.



The schools are dreadful because teachers are ill-trained or afraid to exert discipline, or because the schools are underfunded.

And sure enough, in most of America, it is possible to point to poor performing, mostly black schools surrounded by higher performing, better funded white ones. If only "they" hadn't left, with their money and their political clout, why inner city schools would be doing just fine.

But look at Washington. It's black people, not whites, who have the political clout here. The school board and the city council are black-dominated; virtually all the principals and the overwhelming proportion of teachers are black. Blacks run things. And as for money, even during this city's time of fiscal trouble, the per pupil expenditures aren't that far off the average. (And no one I know would argue that a 50 percent increase in outlays would make an appreciable difference in academic outcomes.)

Mathews, President Ford's Secretary of Health Education and Welfare and a former president of the University of Alabama, thinks that what is

He's right—right as well when he says that "fundamental change (in public education) has to start with the public and within the community. ... It is unlikely that schools will change unless communities change, unless citizens increase their capacity to band together and act together."



ELLEN GOODMAN

More mercy than killing

I'm not exactly sure how to address this letter.

Should I address it to the "obitriest" who once wanted to harvest the organs of death row inmates?

Or to the defendant who came to court in full Thomas Jefferson regalia spouting 18th century sound bites of freedom?

Or to the doctor in the videotapes speaking gently to patients in pain?

Or to the man shouting in hallways about a "political lynching"?

But let's keep it simple. Here we go: Dear Dr. Jack. Congratulations ... and please retire.

Last week, Jack Kevorkian was acquitted yet again of the assisted suicide of two more women. On the national scorecard of The People Vs. Jack, it's Jack 3, People 0.

By now, it's crystal clear that no Michigan jury will find this pathologist guilty of assisting suicide unless he is videotaped handing a pistol to a depressed teenager. Jurors have repeatedly seen more "mercy" than "killer" in his actions.

Indeed, the folks who delivered last week's verdict acted more like groups than jurors. After declaring him innocent, they asked for Dr. Jack's autograph, took pictures with him and invited him out to dinner.

In short, Jack Kevorkian is conviction-proof. The only one who doesn't seem to know that is the Oakland County prosecutor, but he may just have a death wish. A political death wish.

In the six years since the pathologist first drove his suicide-mobile into the news, I have written about the man a dozen times. But it all came down to one phrase: "Right cause, wrong guy."

Kevorkian is a maverick, that word we use to describe both an unbridled independent and an absolute loose cannon.

As an independent, Dr. Jack single-handedly forced the question of doctor-assisted suicide out of the shadows and onto the front pages. He made us all confront the reality of patients who are, in essence, abandoned by traditional medicine at the difficult end of their lives.

Without Kevorkian we would be nowhere nearly as far along in the debate about whether and when terminally ill patients can lawfully be put out of their misery.

But as a loose cannon, Dr. Kevorkian has also been a polarizing figure free-lancing in death. He's turned assisted suicide into a subject an emotionally divisive as abortion.

After all, not every one of Dr. Jack's 28 patients was terminally ill-note Sherry Miller and Marjorie Wanta, the subjects of the most recent trial. Nor was every one of his patients in pain—see Janet Adkins, his first. Nor does

everyone share Dr. Jack's confidence in his ability to decide which patient needs carbon monoxide and which needs palliative care.

Kevorkian is, in short, seen as a martyr by some and an ego-tripping fanatic by others. To top it off, University of Michigan law professor Yale Kaminar calls him "the Dennis Rodman of the Medical World" who "has done everything but bleach his hair and pose for Playboy."

If he put this issue on the agenda, Kevorkian was also arguably the reason why one referendum on assisted suicide—in Washington

state—went down to defeat. He has become a vast distraction, turning a profound moral issue into a one-man circus.

Any way you look at it, Dr. Jack Kevorkian, the maverick, has done whatever good he can for the cause of assisted suicide.

Even he seems to know it in clearer moments. After the verdict this week, he said, "Enough criticisms of me and the way I'm doing it. The time has come for the medical profession to come forward and set the guidelines for how (assisted suicide) is going to work."

Well, exactly. We now have two cases moving inexorably toward the Supreme Court. A model statute of assisted suicide is being introduced to the Massachusetts legislature this year. The medical community is trying to find its footing across the slippery slope.

The best thing that Dr. Jack can do now is hang up his carbon monoxide and his videotape machine, kiss his pugnacious lawyer goodbye and go on a nice long speaking tour.

I know that Kevorkian has sworn to go back to work. "The only thing that will stop me is being burned at the stake," he's said. But Joan of Arc was 19. On Sunday (May 19), Jack Kevorkian turns 66. It's a sign.

Let me run this through the word processor one more time. Dear Jack, Congratulations. Happy Birthday. And, hey take it easy. (c) 1986. The Boston Globe Newspaper Company



The folks who delivered last week's verdict acted more like groups than jurors.

GUEST COLUMNIST

Martha M. Wells

Martha Wells is a historical preservationist restoring a home in Sanford.

Codes from one who lives them

Regarding the ongoing dilemma over Historic District codes: The comments made by Commissioner Lon Howell in his April 28 letter to the editor were made in desperation to get the City of Sanford to strictly enforce the historical codes, especially regarding the rental/boarding houses in our area.

At times I feel the same desperation that Commissioner Howell expresses in his letter. Approximately 2 years ago I went to a preservation board meeting regarding a boarding house that is located in the middle of our residential neighborhood. The landlord-owner was to replace the aluminum screen against the window with wooden windows. The screen was drilled through to the window frame. The preservation board asked the landlord/owner to wrap the aluminum in wood to strengthen the screen and to make the appearance of the window historical. The window screens have never been fixed up to the preservation board request. According to the historical codes, the frame for the window screens should be made of wood and hung on the window frame.

The historical codes were enacted to preserve our historical landmarks, residential homes and commercial buildings. I have lived in Sanford almost six years and have witnessed increased restoration and more value put on our community. If we abide by the historical codes regarding our homes, I can speak for myself, that the value of your property will increase when you try to sell.

When the historical codes were enacted on December 27, 1983, I was present at the meeting. I was surprised to see that none of my neighbors was there. At my own expense I copied the ordinances and walked my neighborhood passing out the copies. At that time people looked at me like "No big deal." But when it came to homeowners having to abide by the codes, it was a different story. What I'm trying to get across is to be involved with your community. We live here, raise our children here, some of us earn our living here, take a little of your time to be a part of your community. What can possibly be more important than where you raise your children?

Regarding the other letter sent in by Mr. Nance of Sanford, I would like to reiterate that I personally do not consider myself to be a "yuppie," but rather like the title of "historical preservationist." I love all the old buildings and homes in my community and feel it's important for my children to see the past. Your statement regarding, not being allowed to have fences is incorrect. I have a fence on my property, and if you knew the history of Sanford, you would know that several homes had "picket fences." Your comment regarding "us-Americans" is as far from the truth; being an American to me is to preserve our history. Your comment that most of the city doesn't care about downtown is also very far from the truth and is a very biased generic statement, you didn't ask me. I would also like to add that my home and my community is not and never will be to me a "dead horse" ...

Mr. Nance, the historical codes were enacted for a specific outlined area of the city. The so-called "commission and their cronies" statement personally offended me. Most of the elders in our community have the wisdom and experience to strive to better our community. When you get older and have put considerable time into a project, such as our community, I hope that no one would ever call you out, a crank!

My request to the City of Sanford is to uniformly enforce the historical codes. If a landlord/owner threatens lawsuit or if I get an attorney, the city should stand behind its historical ordinances. If I have to check by the codes, even though it's an added inconvenience to get my "certificates of appropriateness," then all property owners within the Historic District should uniformly abide by the codes.

Americans show limited understanding of science

By **Mark Brown**
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON — Fifty-three out of every 100 American adults are not quite clear on the concept that the Earth circles the sun once a year.

A question about the Earth and its orbit around the sun is part of a national telephone survey science quiz that was finished by about 75 percent of the 2,000 people who took it — they could answer no more than six of the 10 questions.

Fewer than half of those surveyed knew that humans and dinosaurs never lived at the same time, or that electrons are subatomic particles.

The quiz, commissioned by

the National Science Foundation and released Thursday, also found that only 9 percent of those surveyed could define a molecule, and only 21 percent could explain DNA.

In questions about the environment, a third of Americans surveyed understood the effects of a thinning of the ozone layer. 14 percent could identify locations of ozone holes and 8 percent could give a scientific explanation of acid rain.

Even money questions stumped most Americans. A quiz on economics showed that only 22 percent could correctly answer seven or more of the 10 questions.

"Only 10 percent feel very well informed about science and

technology, and studies show that only a small segment of the population has a strong grasp of basic scientific ideas," the NSF report said.

Despite a fundamental lack of understanding, the survey found that 75 percent of American adults believe science research is worthwhile. Only 18 percent took the opposite view.

Among college graduates, 80 percent thought the benefits of research outweighed the risks, while only 48 percent of those who had not completed high school felt that way.

The survey, however, found many Americans fearful of some aspects of science. Support for nuclear power was about evenly split, with 43 percent saying its

benefits were greater than its risks, and 48 percent taking the opposite view. Fourteen percent were uncertain.

Genetic engineering fared only slightly better. Forty-three percent saw it as beneficial, but 50 percent said its dangers outweigh the benefits. About 20 percent were undecided.

Medical discoveries were rated as the most interesting of science topics by 69 percent of those who took the survey. Space exploration scored the lowest on the interest scale — just 28 percent.

The survey found that science and medical professionals were held in the higher esteem than members of most other professions.

About 40 percent of those surveyed expressed high confidence in scientists and medical workers. The rating was only 28 percent for leaders of education, religion or business. Ten percent or less expressed high confidence in Congress, the executive branch of the federal government, the press, television or organized labor.

John Miller of the Chicago Academy of Sciences led a team that conducted the survey for an NSF report called Science and Engineering Indicators 1990.

Miller said the survey sample was selected randomly from among American adults who have telephones. The survey was conducted in October, he

said, and had a statistical margin of error of plus or minus three percentage points.

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Home Crafters

Clinton, GOP move closer on welfare overhaul

By **Mark Brown**
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Clinton says the Republicans are moving his way on welfare reform. They say he's coming around to their point of view.

Either way, both sides are edging closer to legislation that would transform the benefits program for the poor into one based on jobs.

"If you look beneath the rhetoric, the Republicans are moving toward the position I have advocated all along," Clinton said Thursday during a news conference with German Chancellor Helmut Kohl in Milwaukee.

Clinton challenged Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole to send a new welfare bill to his desk before Dole leaves the Senate to campaign full time against him.

Back in Washington, Rep. Clay Shaw, R-Fla., opened a subcommittee hearing on welfare by saying Clinton has given Congress proposed legislation that "parallels the new Republican bill in almost every respect."

"In short, the welfare debate appears to be all but over," Shaw said.

But first, a few details need to be worked out.

Among them is whether immigrants and refugees should be eligible for welfare payments.

They are one of the fastest-growing recipient groups in the main welfare program for the elderly, blind and disabled, called Supplemental Security Income, the General Accounting Office reported Thursday.

"They represent nearly 33 percent of aged SSI recipients and about 6 percent of disabled recipients," said Jane Ross, director of income security

issues for the GAO, the investigative arm of Congress.

About two-thirds of immigrant SSI recipients live in California, New York and Florida, she said.

The latest Republican welfare bill, introduced Wednesday, would eliminate benefits for noncitizens.

The Clinton administration, on the other hand, supports paying SSI to noncitizens in the United States legally, but believes that whoever sponsored the person's entry into this country should have foremost responsibility.

Legal immigrants are not eligible for such assistance.

Congress established Supplemental Security Income in 1972 to help people who didn't qualify for benefits under traditional Social Security retirement, survivors or disability programs.

To be eligible, one must be 65 years or older, blind or disabled.

This year, the maximum SSI payment is \$470 a month for an individual and \$708 for a couple. The benefit decreases when other income and living arrangements are factored in.

In 1986, about 6.5 million people received nearly \$25 billion in federal SSI benefits and \$3 billion in state benefits, and Ross.

This year, 800,000 immigrants will receive \$3.6 billion in federal SSI benefits, she said.

Immigrants constituted about 12 percent of SSI recipients in 1984, up from 6 percent in 1984. The growth rate of non-citizen SSI cases, 6.4 percent last year, is nearly double the rate for all SSI cases, she said.

Advocates for immigrants note that noncitizens typically have shorter work histories in this country and therefore don't

qualify for other benefits available to citizens.

Another GAO study, meanwhile, indicated that SSI and other federal aid to disabled programs encourage dependency rather than helping those who want to return to work — citizens and noncitizens alike, said Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine.

Safer driving reported

By **The Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — Americans seem to be becoming safer drivers.


People responding to a Prevention magazine survey of 1,287 adults last fall reported that they are more likely to use seat belts and buy cars with air bags than in the past and said they rarely if ever drive after drinking.

But Americans still have lead feet, with a majority admitting speeding. And some reported having a close call while using a cell phone in their car.

The magazine's report, Auto Safety in America, was being released today in Washington in cooperation with the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Among the findings:

- Some 73 percent of drivers report always using their seat belt, up from just 19 percent in 1988.
- Only 17 percent admit that they occasionally drive after drinking, down from 30 percent in 1988.
- Thirty-one percent of car owners say they have driver-side air bags, up from 17 percent in 1988.
- Only 48 percent say they always observe the speed limit, down from 48 percent in 1991.
- And 6 percent of car owners who have a cellular phone say they have come close to an accident while talking.
- Overall the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration reports a death rate of about 1.7 per 100 million vehicles, half what it was in 1980.




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PULL OUT AND SAVE - FRI MAY 21 THURS MAY 20 QUICK REFERENCE TV VIEWING

IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Shrine Club hosts golf event
SANFORD — The Sanford Shrine Club will conduct a golf tournament this Saturday, May 25, at Mayfair Country Club.
 The tournament will tee off at 9 a.m. Lunch will be served after play at the Sanford Shrine Club. Trophies will be given for the best score and losers. Door prizes also will be given away.
 Call Fred Wilson, 323-0879, for details.

Sanford Pop Warner sign-ups
SANFORD — Mid-Florida Pop Warner Sanford Youth Football Association will be registering for the fall football season Saturday, May 25, across from Sanford Middle School.
 Registration for players aged 7 to 15, will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. each Saturday.
 Registrants must bring the following: 1. Physical; 2. COPY of Birth Certificate; 3. 3x5 picture; 4. Registration fee of \$60 (must be paid at time of sign-ups — NO EXCEPTIONS).
 Call Tommie Thompson at 331-2012 for info.

AROUND THE STATE

UMass tops Golden Knights
GAINESVILLE — Bill Cooke was solid in five-plus innings of relief and Muchie Dagliere hit a two-run homer to lead Massachusetts to an 8-7 victory over Central Florida in the NCAA East regional on Thursday.
 Trailing 8-3 in the fourth inning, UCF (42-20) plated three runs in the bottom of the fourth and made it 8-7 in the sixth on Brad King's RBI double and a sacrifice fly by Bryan Bruce.

Kaufman blanks Bucknell
GAINESVILLE — John Kaufman threw a two-hit shutout as No. 1 seed Florida topped Bucknell 7-0 in the NCAA East regional.
 Both times he gave up a single, the Gators (48-13) responded with a double play. Kaufman allowed only four balls out of the infield and faced two over the minimum of 27 batters. He struck out seven and walked three.

USF's Heints blasts 3 homers
GAINESVILLE — Chris Heints hit three home runs Thursday as South Florida roughed up North Carolina State's Brett Black in a 12-3 romp in the NCAA East regional on Thursday.
 Heints helped South Florida (46-7) live up to its reputation as the hardest-hitting team in the regional with home runs that easily cleared 25-foot mesh screens over left and center.

Catalanotto paces Suns
JACKSONVILLE — Second baseman Frank Catalanotto went 3-for-4, hitting a single, a triple and a home run for Jacksonville in a 8-2 win over Port City Thursday.

Matters edge South Alabama
TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Michael Stover went 5-for-5 as Seton beat South Alabama 9-8 Thursday in the NCAA South I Regional.
 Stover tied a school record with five hits. He also drove in two runs and scored three.

Morris ignites FSU rout
STANFORD — Jeremy Morris hit two home runs and drove in five runs Thursday as Florida State routed Northeastern Illinois 18-0 in the first round of the NCAA West Regional.
 Pitcher Scooby Morgan allowed one hit over six innings and hit a home run for FSU (48-15).

Hurricanes suffer upset
AUSTIN — Sixth-seeded Sam Houston State upset top-seed Miami 5-4 in the NCAA Central I Regional baseball tournament Thursday when reliever Robbie Morrison walked in the Bearcats' winning run.
 Sam Houston State (31-30) scored three runs in the eighth to overtake Miami (45-13) and win its first NCAA regional game since 1987.

O-Cubs fall in 10 innings
ZEBULON, N.C. — Chance Sanford drove in the winning run with a double in the 10th inning as Carolina beat Orlando 5-4 in a Southern League game Thursday night.

LAST BETS ON TV

NFL PLAYOFFS
 7:30 p.m. — ESPN, Pittsburgh Penguins at Florida Panthers. (L)

Greyhound versatility

Schools collect 18 Lyman grads

By GARY COATEMAN
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — Variety best describes the group of 18 Lyman High School graduates representing eight different sports who have earned scholarships to continue their playing days on the collegiate level.
 "We're proud of every one of them for their accomplishments and contributions to the athletic department," said Lyman athletic director Larry Baker. "We know that they will go on to do well at the next level, and most of them are solid students."
 A quartet of Greyhounds who helped lead the Lyman baseball team to the 1995 6A state championship and return to the championship game this season have accepted grants to play next year.
 Third baseman Jason Shipley is headed for DeLand and Seton University (which is playing in the NCAA Regional Tournament this weekend) while catcher Jason Gronert, outfielder Freddie Young and pitcher Danny Bogaevia will be teammates at Indian River Community College.
 "All four of them work hard, and they have a great work ethic," said Lyman coach Bob McCullough. "They spend extra time practicing trying to improve themselves, and all four of them have the skills to help any program."
 Standout distance runner Rob Evans, who won 6A state track championships in the 1,600 and 3,200 meters this year, heads a group of three athletes who earned cross country/track scholarships.
 Evans will run at Percy Beard track for the University of Florida while David Kinsley heads to Sanford. Kelly Hudson will continue her career at Grambling.
 Two members of the Greyhound football team earned scholarships to play college football, while third has a chance to secure one as a walk-on.
 Running back Joey Gauss will play at Ferrum College in Virginia while defensive lineman Shaun Lorenzani is headed to Nebraska and Hastings College. Offensive/defensive lineman Dan Barbara has been recruited as a walk-on for the newly-formed University of South Florida football program.
 "Dan is one of the biggest players we have ever had at Lyman," Baker said. "I feel he has a good chance of earning a scholarship at USF. Shaun is a multi-talented athlete who contributed to our team consistently. Joey always plays with a lot of heart."
 The Greyhound girls' basketball team saw Ideahia Weas and Angel Rhodes receive scholarships, while Tavaron Raymon made the list to represent the boys basketball squad.
 Rhodes will stay in town to play for Seminole Community College. Weas will attend the Savannah College of Arts and Design, and Raymon is headed to Queens College in North Carolina.
 Softball players Carolyn Crager and Jamie Sharp will remain teammates next year as both will continue their careers at Daytona Beach Community College.
 Robin Rhein has accepted a golf scholarship from Eastern Michigan, while Alan King will hit the links for Florida Atlantic University.
 Brad Geary will attempt to make waves after earning a swimming scholarship to the United States Naval Academy. Charles Whitmore will attend Cornell University on a soccer scholarship.



Lyman High School's Joey Gauss has accepted a football scholarship from Virginia's Ferrum College.

LITTLE MAJOR CITY CHAMPIONSHIPS



There was nowhere for Expo baserunner Brady Brumley (No. 99) to go once Expo White Sox catcher Frank Martin (right) had the ball in his hands and the plate blocked off. Martin and the White Sox topped the Expos, 7-5, to advance to the Little Major City Championship Series.

White Sox, Braves advance

By GARY COATEMAN
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD RECREATION
LITTLE MAJOR CITY CHAMPIONSHIPS

SANFORD — Both the Stars Realty White Sox and the Enterprise Trucking Braves were pushed to the limit, but both division champions won the third and decisive game Thursday in their semifinal series of the Sanford Recreation Little Major City Championship playoffs.
 The Braves (16-2) defeated the Sunniland Red Sox 10-0 at Roy Holler Junior Field in a game stopped after five innings while the White Sox defeated the United Trophy Expos 7-5 at Lakelmont Field.
 According to Rocky Ellingsworth of the San-
 ☐ See Little Majors, Page 2B

Sunniland Red Sox	000 00 0 0 0
Enterprise Trucking Braves	110 71 10 0
2B — Braves, Sandheim, Gerrard. 2B — Home. HR — None.	
Stars Realty White Sox	000 000 7 11
United Trophy Expos	000 110 0 0
2B — White Sox, Scott, Johnson. 2B — White Sox, Wright. HR — None.	

Franklin sweeps into first place

From staff reports

SANFORD — Franklin Ball Bonds swept a doubleheader to claim sole possession of first place in the Sanford Recreation Thursday Men's Spring Slowpitch Softball League at Chase Park.
 In the first game, Greg Hardy singled home Tom Gracey in the seventh inning to boost Franklin Ball Bonds by the Rib Ranch, 6-5.
 Franklin Ball Bonds also notched a forfeit win over Beer:30, in the final game of the night. Ken Rummel Chevrolet topped Crazy Wings, 17-11.
 Steve Dennis and Calvin Davis each had a double, single, a run scored, and an RBI in the second game.
 Also contributing were Jason Brantley and Leroy Perry (each with a single and a run) and Craig Morrison and Gracey (each with one run).
 Facing the Rib Ranch attack were Bill Shaw (double, single, run, RBI); Kevin Julian (two singles, one run); John Bearise and Brian Jones (two singles each); Fernando Torres (single, two runs); Ron Branch (single, two RBIs); Jay Johnson (single, run, RBI); and Tom Saab (single).
 Scott Murphy was 4-for-4 with four RBI and a run as Ken Rummel Chevrolet (3-2) outslugged Crazy Wings (0-3). Eric Bullock had two singles, a double, two RBI and scored three times for the winners while David Goldstick had two singles, a double and scored two runs.
 Also chipping in were Brian Curtis (three singles, two RBIs, run); Billy Gracey (two singles, double, two runs, RBI); Chris Nickle (home run, single, three RBIs); Chris Bullock (single, double, three runs); Cary Keefer (single, two runs); Bobby Keefer (single, run, two RBIs); Alan Varick (single) and John Young (single, run).
 Steve Woodley had three singles with an RBI and two runs scored for Crazy Wings, while Jerry Brunson had one hit, an RBI and scored twice. Jesus Muzio and Ron Wirth had two singles and one run for Crazy Wings, while Brantley Brumley (one run), Don East (single, one run) and Jim Scheffer (single, one run) contributed to a losing effort.
 Next week, Ken Rummel faces Franklin Ball Bonds at 8:30 p.m. before Rib Ranch plays a doubleheader against Beer:30 and Crazy Wings.

Ken Rummel	000 000 4 - 17 10
Crazy Wings	000 000 0 - 11 10
Ken Rummel	100 000 1 - 0 11
Franklin Ball Bonds	000 000 1 - 0 10

Invacare, McConnell Towing keep pace at Pinehurst

From staff reports

SANFORD — League leaders Invacare and McConnell Towing both won Thursday night at Pinehurst Park to remain atop the Sanford Recreation Men's Spring Slowpitch League with 4-1 records.
 Invacare opened the night with a 6-1 win over Schwan's. After M.T. Muggs scored a 10-9 decision over Schwan's, McConnell Towing knocked off Haley Construction, 18-11, in the nightcap.
 Zeb Webb singled and scored in the top of the first inning to give Schwan's an early 1-0 lead over Invacare. The lead didn't last long as J. Quintero and Darryl Lowery both doubled and scored for Invacare in the bottom of the first.
 Lowery and Angel Figuero scored in the third inning to push the Invacare lead to 4-1. Bret Rein closed out the

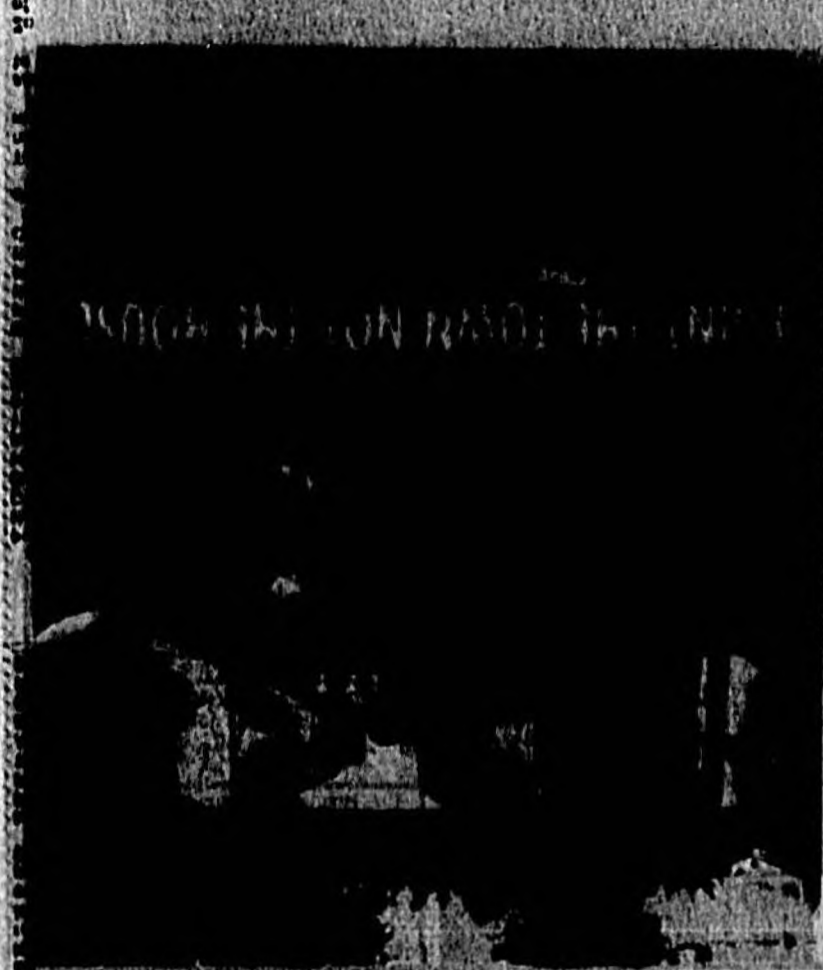
scoring with a run in the sixth. Lowery, Rein and Chris Walton had two hits for Invacare, while Figuero and Quintero each contributed one.
 John Hogan was 2-for-2 while Chip Smith, Mickey Helms, Jason Miller, Bobby Cotton and Dave Blakey each had one hit for Schwan's (1-4).
 Jose Polanco was 3-for-3 with one RBI and two runs while Dan Dougherty added three more hits and another run to lead M.T. Muggs (3-1) over Schwan's. Greg Cope had two triples, scored a run
 ☐ See Pinehurst, Page 2B

Schwan's	100 000 0 - 1 0
Invacare	000 001 0 - 1 0
M.T. Muggs	000 000 0 - 10 10
Haley's	000 001 0 - 11 10
McConnell Towing	110 000 0 - 16 10
Haley Construction	000 011 0 - 11 10

Join Us For KARAOKE SAT. NIGHTS 9 PM

CRAZY WINGS
330-1275
 1800 S. French Ave.
 Winn Dixie Marketplace

HAPPY HOUR
 M-F 4 pm - 7 pm
 THU DRAFTS
 1.50 LONG BEERS
 200 WINGS
 24.75 PITCHERS



Check credit report for accuracy

Check for an incorrect fact or omission, especially if you are applying for a loan or credit. A credit report is a record of your credit history, and it can affect your ability to get a loan or credit. You should check your credit report for accuracy every year. If you find any errors, you should contact the credit reporting agency to have them corrected.

Art association meets Sunday

The Art Association of the City of Baltimore meets Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Art Center, 100 N. Calvert St. The meeting will be held in the Art Center, 100 N. Calvert St. The meeting will be held in the Art Center, 100 N. Calvert St.

Former's funeral

The funeral of the late Mrs. J. Edgar Hoover will be held at 10 a.m. on Monday at the Washington National Cathedral. The funeral will be held at the Washington National Cathedral.

Art association meets Sunday

The Art Association of the City of Baltimore meets Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Art Center, 100 N. Calvert St. The meeting will be held in the Art Center, 100 N. Calvert St.

HERLIE NORMAN
Cosmetics & Hair Sales

323-6868

17-17

WALMART PLAZA

Dad-to-be needs boy's respect and trust

It was a long time ago that I first met a girl who was to become my wife. She was a beautiful girl, and I was attracted to her from the first. We got together, and I was sure that I had found the girl of my dreams. But as time went on, I realized that I was not getting the respect and trust that I needed. I was always the one who was being questioned, and I was never allowed to speak for myself. I was always being told that I was wrong, and I was always being told that I was not good enough. I was always being told that I was not the man that she needed. I was always being told that I was not the man that she wanted. I was always being told that I was not the man that she loved. I was always being told that I was not the man that she respected. I was always being told that I was not the man that she trusted. I was always being told that I was not the man that she needed, wanted, loved, respected, or trusted. I was always being told that I was not the man that she needed, wanted, loved, respected, or trusted.

VALENTINE'S

17-17

WALMART PLAZA

Check for an incorrect fact or omission

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Dear Mary: I met a great girl

Dear Mary: I met a great girl who was to become my wife. She was a beautiful girl, and I was attracted to her from the first. We got together, and I was sure that I had found the girl of my dreams. But as time went on, I realized that I was not getting the respect and trust that I needed. I was always the one who was being questioned, and I was never allowed to speak for myself. I was always being told that I was wrong, and I was always being told that I was not good enough. I was always being told that I was not the man that she needed. I was always being told that I was not the man that she wanted. I was always being told that I was not the man that she loved. I was always being told that I was not the man that she respected. I was always being told that I was not the man that she trusted. I was always being told that I was not the man that she needed, wanted, loved, respected, or trusted.

Activities for seniors

Activities for seniors are being held at the Senior Center, 100 N. Calvert St. The activities will be held at the Senior Center, 100 N. Calvert St.

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STATS & STANDINGS

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Legal Notices

NOTICE
The Economic Development Commission of Mid-Florida...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 15TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER A ZONING CHANGE
Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Planning & Zoning Commission...

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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
FILE NO. 95-288-CP
IN RE: ESTATE OF BARBARA JEAN FISHER ROLAND, Deceased

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CLASSIFIED ADS
Semiole Orlando - Winter Park
407/322-2611 407/831-9993
CLASSIFIED DEPT. HOURS
6:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
MONDAY thru FRIDAY
CLOSED SATURDAY & SUNDAY

15 - Elderly Care
HILLHAVEN HEALTH CARE
Nursing Home, Specializing in
rehab. and retirement care.
15 - Cemetery Lots
GALLAWAY, L.H. Mary
15 - Personal
ADDITIONS
Free medical care, transportation, counseling, private dining room, etc.
15 - Lost & Found
LOST: MALE PEEPERS Long
span hair, lost near 19th/
17th. Call: 322-2222 or 322-7272
15 - Nursery & Child Care
A BIG INTERSECTION help
computer & educational
programs + a nurse on staff
Top pay. hours. 322-1222

Legal Notices
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CIVIL DIVISION
CASE NO. 95-288-CP-14-B
GLENDA FEDERAL BANK,
FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK,
Plaintiff,
vs.
RICHARD W. KERN,
A Single man;
CARRINGTON WOODS
PLAT THIRDS AS RECORDED
IN PLAT BOOK 46 PAGES 58, 59
AND 106 PUBLIC RECORDS OF
SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, on me or MARYANN MORSE, Plaintiff's attorneys, whose address is 3061 East Oakland Park Blvd., Suite 202, Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33308, within 30 days from first date of publication, 1986, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorneys or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.
DATED on MAY 21st, 1986.
MARYANN MORSE,
As Clerk of the Court
By Patricia F. Sims,
As Deputy Clerk
Publish: May 24, 31, 1986
DEP-210

Legal Notices
IN THE SUPREME COURT FOR THE STATE OF GEORGIA
CIVIL ACTION FILE NO. 8100
ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION DATED 5/21/86
IN RE: PETITION OF MICHAEL FRIDDE STONE, FOR ADOPTION OF AUSTIN SHAYNE HELLER, A MINOR CHILD.
TO: MARK PHILIP KELLER
You are hereby commanded to file with the Clerk of the Superior Court of DeKalb County, Georgia, and to serve upon The Thomas Law Firm, P.C., Plaintiff's attorneys, whose address is P.O. Box 460, Adel, Georgia, 31620, your answer in the above case within ninety (90) days of the date of the order for service by publication.
WITNESSETH THE HONORABLE W. D. Knight, Judge of said Court this 2nd day of May, 1986.
Celia Latta, Clerk
Clerk Superior Court
Publish: May 24, 31, and June 7, 1986
DEP-121

71 - Help Wanted
CASHIERS
Experienced, Good driving record preferred.
CANTONER
Retired person for part time work in Longwood. Pleasant working conditions. Duties include: janitorial, gardening, irrigation, handyman, painting, general carpentry, etc.
CARRIERS
FOR CARPENTERS
Experienced Carpenters
CARTY HELPER
No exp. necessary, some preferred. Call: 322-2641

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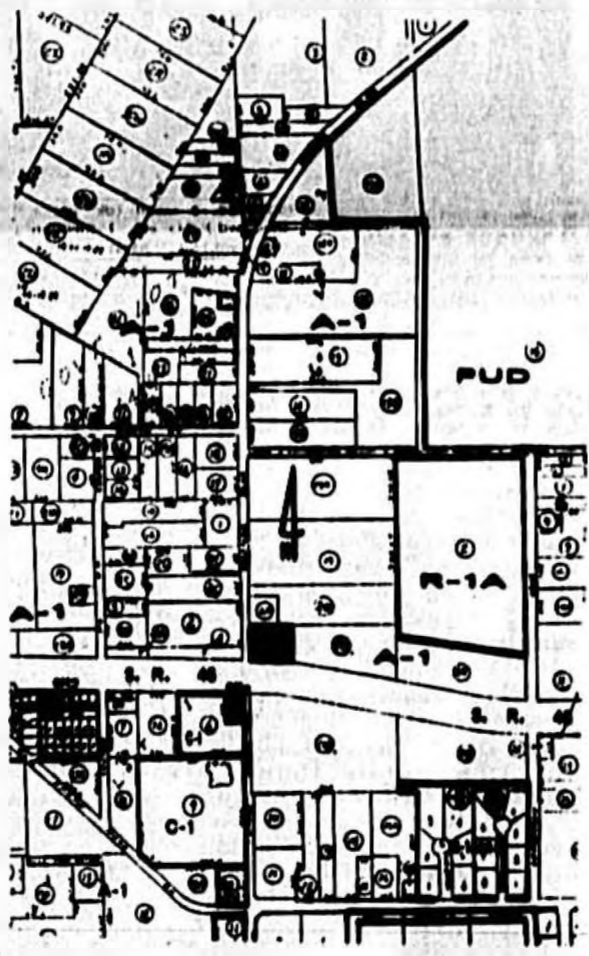
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CELEBRITY CIPHER
by Luis Gomez
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each cipher is the perfect puzzle for another. Today's cipher: 4 squares
BXM PUYJ NMA JM WU
VMQY - VTCRMWM
KARTTY, MY XUQTVV
RCLAFM CJ OY CAGTJMY.

OFF THE LEASH
By W.B. Park
Slamming in a silver lame play suit with matching boots, the giant Barbie doll bore down upon the city.



NOTE: The general public is encouraged to appear at this hearing and present input in accordance with the procedures used by the BCC or submit written comments to the Current Planning Office, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, FL 32771, telephone (407) 321-1190, extension 7433 or FAX 321-3355. This hearing may be continued from time to time as found necessary by the Planning & Zoning Commission. Copies of the staff report regarding this matter, the complete legal description, the proposed ordinance, and related information, including any written comments received, are available for public review at the address above, Room 1006, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, excluding holidays.
Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the Human Resources Department ADA Coordinator 48 hours in advance of the meeting at (407) 321-1190, extension 7481. Persons are advised that if they wish to appeal any decision made at this meeting, they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purposes, they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based, per Section 202.0160, Florida Statutes.
SEMINOLE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
BY JOHN DWYER,
MANAGER CURRENT PLANNING
PUBLISH: May 24, 1986
DEP-221

BLONDIE by Chic Young

Blondie comic strip panels showing a scene with a man and a woman in a room.

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Beetle Bailey comic strip panels. One panel shows Beetle Bailey saying: "AND PEOPLE WONDER HOW I LEARNED TO FLEESKIN'S AUTHORITY".

THE BORN LOVER by Art Stribling

The Born Lover comic strip panels. One panel shows a man saying: "WELL, LET ME QUALIFY THAT... THE PRICES WERE UP TO 50% OFF...".

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

Peanuts comic strip panels. One panel shows a character saying: "YOU KNOW WHAT? I DON'T THINK THAT'S A GOLDEN RETRIEVER...".

BEK & NEEK by Howie Schneider

Bek & NeeK comic strip panels. One panel shows a character saying: "HOW CAN YOU AFFORD TO BUY SOUP BUNS?".

TUNESWOOD by V.L. Ryan

Tuneswood comic strip panels. One panel shows a character saying: "IT IS FROM OUR BIRTHDAY...".

ARLO AND JANE by Jimmy Johnson

Arlo and Jane comic strip panels. One panel shows a character saying: "WITH THAT NORTH HAND, I WOULD BID FOUR HEARTS, NOT TWO, OVER ONE SPADE...".

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

Frank and Ernest comic strip panels. One panel shows a character saying: "THE BOSS SEES NO IMPEDIMENT TO CONTINUED GROWTH...".

GARFIELD by Jim Davis

Garfield comic strip panels. One panel shows Garfield saying: "TELL ME I'M NOT FAT!".

ROBOTMAN by Jim Meddick

Robotman comic strip panels. One panel shows a character saying: "I DON'T GET THE MESSAGE...".

Medication was not the culprit

DEAR DR. GOTT: My son is 18 months. A year ago he had a serious lung infection and was placed on Amoxicillin and Z-loc. He didn't feel well one evening and coughed up on the floor. He then went out and came back about 10 hours. To make a long story short, he shot someone and has been charged with three counts of first-degree murder. He's been sentenced to 30 years. We are trying to prove that his mind was "clouded," and that he was under great stress with his infection. The manufacturer of Z-loc says no studies have been done linking the product with alcohol. It is possible to get a doctor who would say the dosage dose of Z-loc and alcohol did "cloud" his mind? My son is 18 and never had a record before this disaster.

DEAR READER: While it's true that infection and fever can affect the way people feel, there is no evidence that these conditions will turn patients into felons. Sundry, Z-loc and other drugs used to control ailments can cause such reactions, such as irregular pain, dizziness, instability, irritability, and headache. However, these prescription medications do not lead to untoward behavior.

Now, with respect to the beer, the story changes. Alcohol has many effects, one of the most serious being that it alters judgment. It's been said that the consequence is alcohol-related, meaning that people often behave inappropriately while under the influence. Questions of right or wrong become irrelevant. Inhibitions disappear. When drunk, people perform acts they wouldn't dream of doing while sober.

From your brief description, I must conclude that your son got tanked up and committed a horrendous crime while under the influence. I blame the 10 hours, not the infection or the medication.

Unfortunately, your son must take responsibility for his actions. He made a choice that led to tragedy. He cannot blame bacteria or the pharmaceutical industry for what he did wrong, no matter how much you or his lawyer would like to prove extenuating circumstances.

If you can find a doctor who will testify to the contrary, he should be ashamed of himself. This would be a travesty for the millions of patients who take prescription drugs, drink responsibly and behave themselves.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Your dissertation on fat in the diet is on the mark, but you need to take it one step further. When you take something away, you have to give something back (child psychology 101). Fat in the flavor we all crave and grow up with. Learn to

substitute herbs for the flavor and you quickly lose the fat. I lost 20 pounds in six months by eating to a regimen of 20 grams of fat daily, and the weight is staying off.

DEAR READER: OK, this seems like a promising observation. Unfortunately, almost the high level of fat in Western diets, because — while fat, as you point out, adds flavor — it also may contribute to cardiovascular disease.

Therefore, we'd all probably be healthier if we ate less fat. If herbs can help achieve this goal by increasing the tastiness of food, I'm in favor of this approach. On the other hand, raw vegetables also are an acceptable substitute.

To give you more information, I am



sending you a copy of my Health Report "Eating Right for a Healthy Heart." Other readers who would like a copy should send 20 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.

ACROSS

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STUMPED? Call for Answers! 1-800-441-4222 ext. code 150

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Is this a first?

By Phillip Alder

As Tom Moore, the Irish poet, pointed out, "There's nothing half so sweet in life as love's young dream." At first, that's true. But then reality slowly seeps in. It's sure to happen. In contrast, it is probable that this deal, like tomorrow's (I), features something that hasn't happened before and may never happen again. It occurred during the Swiss Teams in Brighton, England, last August.

With that North hand, I would bid four hearts, not two, over one spade. This would be defeated only by an unlikely diamond lead. Where South found his third no-trump isn't clear either.

Now the spotlight turned on West. As South was surely prepared for a spade lead, probably West should have guessed to lead a minor-suit ace. But when he selected his fourth-highest

spade and the hearts obligingly split 2-2, South had nine tricks: two spades and seven hearts.

If you thought that auction strange, wait until you hear about the other table. Over West's one-spade opening, North passed! East responded one no-trump and West raised to two no-trump. North passed again! Hoping his club suit would run, East went on to three no-trump.

Once more, the lead was critical. Not being psychic, South selected the diamond ace. Declarer called for dummy's queen and, when it won, ran for home with two diamonds and seven clubs.

No doubt you spotted what was unusual. This was a double game swing with both pairs from the same team bidding and making three no-trump. And both did it by winning two tricks with an ace-queen combination and running a seven-card suit.

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North 6-4-4-3
 ♠ 7 8
 ♥ K 10 8 6 5
 ♦ 7 5 3 2
 ♣ ...

West K 10 8 4 3
 ♠ Q 7
 ♥ A Q 6
 ♦ A Q 3

East 8 6 5
 ♥ J 3
 ♦ 10 9
 ♣ K J 9 8 7 5 3

South A Q J 5
 ♠ 5 4
 ♥ K J 8 6
 ♦ 10 6 4

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: West

South	West	North	East
1NT	1♠	2♠	Pass
3NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 4

Star Trek

Saturday, May 25, 1989

In the year ahead, your overall life may be more active than it was last year. Old wounds might re-open your life, and as a result you will meet even more new people.

GENERAL (May 21-June 22) An endeavor you have not been able to manage on your own can flourish successfully if you can recruit other talented people. Try to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Almanac can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2.75 to Astro-Graph, c/o The Newspaper, P.O. Box 1732, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156.

GOSSIP (June 21-July 22) A financial matter that has caused you some anxiety tells me it might take a turn for the better today. This burst of hope could come unexpectedly.

LED (July 22-Aug. 22) You can succeed in a partnership situation today. You and your partner will be each other's good-luck charm.

WISDOM (Aug. 22-Sept. 22) Something significant to the development of your career will become apparent today. Remain alert because the opportunity could be disguised or camouflaged.

LENS (Sept. 22-Oct. 22) Today, a hand who is very fond of you might make a promise that you should not take lightly. This gal will be sincere and will try to follow through.

SCENES (Oct. 22-Nov. 22) You can bring a financial deal to a successful conclusion today. This matter could yield more extensive benefits than you anticipated.

SANTITAS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Conferences will be inevitable today for connecting heads with a person you met recently and would like to know better. You should

write the correct.

CARRIAGE (Jan. 22-Feb. 22) A material desire you've been nurturing might be fulfilled today. The outcome of this matter will be left to chance.

ARMADILLO (Jan. 22-Feb. 22) A relative may initiate a somewhat question today, so it will behoove you to be nice than usual to family members.

PEBBLES (Feb. 22-March 22) You might experience an interesting series of developments today. In areas where you recently encountered resistance, you might find cooperation.

ARMS (March 21-April 19) You will function more effectively than usual today, in group projects. You have the ability to re-ignite order in chaotic situations.

TARLES (April 20-May 22) Early in the day, you might let challenging developments intimidate you unnecessarily. Later you will realize that you can master your fear.

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ANNIE by Leonard Starr

Annie comic strip panels. One panel shows a character saying: "I DON'T GET THE MESSAGE...".