

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908

83rd Year, No. 231 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

Athletic camps abound

SANFORD — The high school and recreational athletic seasons will be coming to a close in the near future for Seminole County youth but there will be plenty of summer activities for those who want to put in the time.
See Page 1B

People

Behind the scenes

Two local men play supporting roles in the launching of spaceship Columbia.
See Page 3B

Local

Heroines recognized

SANFORD — Attention was focused on two young girls Monday night, at the beginning of the Sanford City Commission meeting. Mayor Smith and the commissioners paid tribute to the young girls' alert action in summoning law officers when they heard a neighbor's screams.
See Page 8A

Florida

Shuttle launch delayed

CAPE CANAVERAL — NASA today delayed the Wednesday morning launch of Columbia until at least Thursday because of trouble with an on-board computer unit and held off loading 30 rats and 2,478 tiny jellyfish onto the shuttle.
See Page 8A

BRIEFS

Board appointments made

SANFORD — The Sanford City Commission made a number of board appointments during its regular meeting Monday night. John Y. Mercer was named as a member of the Historic Preservation Board. Mercer will replace former member Donald Moore who has been transferred to France to assist with the opening of EuroDisney.

Steve Lawrence was named as the new member of the Citizens Advisory Commission on Transportation. He replaces Teri Buratti who resigned from that post April 18. Buratti was also a member of the Sanford Housing Authority, and was replaced during the previous meeting by Robbie Robertson. Although Buratti's term would have expired on May 20, Robertson was named on May 13 to fill the final week plus one additional term.

Dr. John Darby, whose term with the Civil Service Board would expire June 30, was reappointed for another term.

Commission action on the Code Enforcement Board terms of James Dycus and Robert Keith, which would also expire June 30, were postponed until the June 10 meeting.

Pupil sentenced for setting fire

HAMILTON — A 13-year-old boy who set fire to his teacher's desk to burn his report card was ordered Monday to pay restitution and get psychiatric help.

The boy or his family must pay \$225, half the estimated \$450 cost of the damage and firefighters' response to Mayfield Elementary School. The pupil doused his teacher's desk with a flammable liquid, possibly spot remover, during lunch break on March 28.

Judge David Niehaus of Butler County Juvenile Court also ordered the youth to undergo psychiatric counseling and a nine-month probation.

The boy, who had pleaded guilty to attempted aggravated arson, said he was "scared of what his report card said."

A 12-year-old pupil who served as a lookout was sentenced to a juvenile work program to pay the other half of the fire costs. The judge also sentenced the 12-year-old to probation.

From staff reports

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Warm and soggy



Mostly cloudy, rainy and breezy with the high in the mid 80s and an easterly wind at 15 to 20 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Jailbreak a success

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — An escape artist who broke out of the John E. Polk Correctional Facility here Monday afternoon probably has fled the local area, law enforcement authorities said today.

Nevertheless, Seminole County deputies and federal marshalls this morning resumed their search of the area surrounding the county jail for clues, said Maj. Duane Rutledge, in charge of the jail.

Rutledge said the prisoner, Richard W. Barefoot, 38, was seen entering a small red car which headed north on U.S. Highway 17-92

shortly after he was discovered missing at 1:45 p.m. Monday.

There have been no additional reports of sightings, said a spokesman for the U. S. Marshall's Office in Orlando this morning.

Rutledge said Barefoot, who was being held on check theft and forgery charges, has no recent history of assaults, but should still be considered dangerous.

"He's not a baby raper or a murderer," Rutledge said. "But anybody whos taking a

chance on escaping when there's an officer nearby with a shotgun who has orders to shoot, I would consider dangerous."

The U.S. Marshall's Office spokesman said Barefoot has escaped at least two times from other facilities, a federal work camp in Terre Haute, Ind. in 1988 and the Duvall County, Fla. jail in 1989. He was recaptured in Pompano Beach in January, 1990 and has been in jail since then, the spokesman said.

Barefoot's prior convictions were for mail theft, check forgery and breaking and entering, he said. The spokesman said Barefoot had one assault charge 20 years ago.
See Jail, Page 7A



Barefoot



Duke Adamson, president of Rich Plan, and Holly Frances Carr, of Lake Mary High School.



Jim Young, Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce president, Tellsha Shante Sanders, Seminole High.

Sanford OKs fireworks details

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Sanford City Commission wasted little time in approving all of the various items on Monday night's agenda dealing with the upcoming July 4th Festival in Sanford. Steve Alford, organizer of the second annual People's Organizer, was on hand to answer commissioners' questions, but none were asked.

Among the approvals was the use of the parking lot near the Chamber of Commerce building at First Street and Sanford Avenue for an antique car show. The Sanford Police Department had agreed to that area, as it would be a more suitable location and would eliminate the need to block off street traffic if it would be held elsewhere.

The car show featuring vintage automobiles from various eras, will be held prior to the evening fireworks, and is scheduled for 12 noon until 6 p.m. There is no charge for admission, nor is there any charge expected for other events that are still in the planning stage.

Vendors and Radio Broadcasters were allowed use of Fort Mellon Park from Sanford Avenue to San Juan Avenue, and from First Street top the lake front. The only city requirement needed for that usage was an agreement to shut down the automatic sprinkler system during the set up and event time. Vendors reportedly will be serving everything from hot dogs to cotton candy. A dunk tank is planned, and Alford said there will be some Boy Scout displays as well in the Fort Mellon park area.

The fireworks display at the lake front, obtained city approval for barricading certain areas. The fireworks would be done by Vic Vickers, who has done many fireworks displays throughout Central Florida over the past years. At the present time, where the fireworks will actually be located, is still being decided. It will either take place on the lake front itself, or from a barge a short distance out in Lake Monroe.

While police services for traffic control and street blocking will be needed, plus supervision of the fireworks by the Sanford Fire Department and other needs including restroom and electrical facilities at Fort Mellon Park, the city commission appeared highly willing to support the July 4th event.

Related picture, See Page 4A

Cream of scholarly crop

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Last evening at Seminole Community College, students from Seminole and Lake Mary high schools were honored with scholarship assistance from the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

Dave Farr, director of the chamber, said that this year's scholarship program was "phenomenally successful," and that more than 50 individuals and businesses contributed to the cause.

Scholarship amounts ranged from several hundred dollars to \$1,000 each.

"We allowed the sponsors and contributors to devise the criteria for scholarships they sponsored," Farr explained.

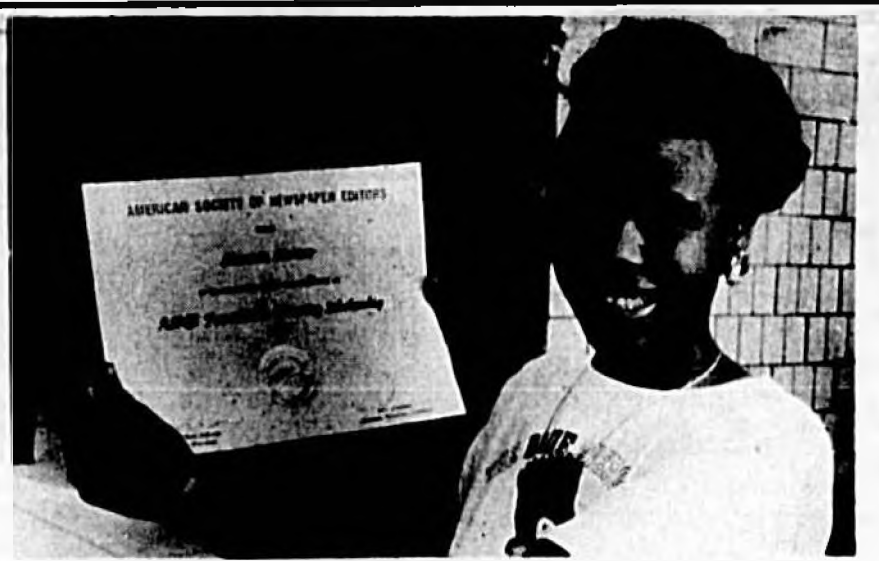
He added that the scholarship criteria were all based on grade point average, extra-curricular activities and leadership ability.

The grants were all designed to allow students to continue their educations at community colleges, at four year universities or at vocational schools.

Last night's ceremony was well attended, according to Farr. Recipients and their families met over light refreshments with sponsors at the informal event.

The scholarship recipients from Seminole High School were:

See Scholars, Page 7A



Shannon Latimer shows off her certificate of scholarship.

Seminole student selected nationally-ranked minority

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Shannon Latimer, a senior at Seminole High School, has been selected as one of the top 60 college-bound minority scholars in the country by the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

The group awards \$750 schol-

arships to sixty minority students across the country who are interested in pursuing a career in journalism.

"We're very proud of Shannon and her accomplishments," Bobby Lundquist, assistant principal at Seminole High, said. "She is outstanding in every way."

See Seminole, Page 7A

Longwood may increase water rates

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — The Longwood City Commission approved the first reading of an ordinance last night that would increase the charges for city water usage. The matter will still have to be brought up in a public hearing during the second reading scheduled for early June.

The ordinance, as proposed, reduces the lowest amount of customer water usage from 3,000 to 2,000 gallons in order to qualify for the lowest rate of \$6.25. From that point on, charges for water consumption change in small amounts upward to above 40,000 gallons. According to City
See Water, Page 7A

Teachers train for foreign students

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole County will have little difficulty complying with the court order calling for specialized training for teachers who work with students who have a limited knowledge of the English language, school officials said today.

"It just required us to really get ourselves together," Supt. Bob Hughes said.

Over the next three years, thousands of Florida teachers must return to the classroom for intensive training in how to teach children whose first language isn't English.

An agreement between the state and a California advocacy group that threatened to file a lawsuit applies to all teachers who have any contact with students whose English is limited.

The number of students in Florida who grew up speaking a foreign language has nearly doubled since 1987. Until last year, however, there was no state policy to ensure

these students could understand their lessons.

There are 3,480 Spanish-surnamed students in Seminole County, according to the district's office of community relations. That is the single largest group of non-English-speaking students in the Seminole district.

Last year at this time, the figure was 2,894 Hispanic students. Further breakdown on their countries of origin was not available.

"It's a rapidly growing minority in this district," Hughes said.

Most of the 84,000 "language minority" students in Florida speak Spanish. They're from Cuba, Puerto Rico, Mexico and Central and South America. But there are also thousands who grew up speaking Chinese, Japanese, Vietnamese and Haitian Creole, as well as Polish, Greek, Czechoslovakian and Hungarian.

The agreement with the California group, known as META, requires elementary grade teachers and

junior and senior high English teachers to take what amounts to five college courses. The courses cover such things as special teaching methods, cross-cultural understanding and linguistics.

In addition, all mathematics, history, social studies and computer literacy teachers must take the equivalent of three college courses on the problems and special needs of students whose first language isn't English.

"Every single teacher who even breathes on these students must take these courses," said Christa Kirby, a language program specialist in Pinellas County.

Hughes said that it was his understanding that the teachers who have worked with the students for more than four years would be "grandfathered into certification" in this area.

Teachers aren't required to conduct lessons in other languages, but they must adapt their lessons to a level of English the students can
See Teachers, Page 7A

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Don't call Schwarzkopf 'Sir Norman'

TAMPA — Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf may have an honorary knighthood from Queen Elizabeth II, but he said leading his Gulf War troops will remain his greatest triumph.

"The greatest honor I've ever had in my career is when the American fathers and mothers placed their sons and daughters in my hands," the newly knighted Schwarzkopf said Monday.

Schwarzkopf was handed a crimson-ribboned, two-cross medallion at a private ceremony at his U.S. Central Command headquarters and afterward beamed through a drizzling rain as he publicly displayed it outside.

"I'm going to wear it around my neck," he joked. "No, seriously, I'm going to keep it and I'll wear it when the occasion is appropriate to do so."

The four-star general is the 58th American since World War II to receive an honorary knighthood, the highest honor Britain can bestow on a foreigner.

The full title is Honorary Knight Commander in the Military Division of the Most Honorable Order of the Bath. It entitles him to use the initials "KCB" after his name but not the title "sir." That's reserved for Britons only.

Base closing to be decided

ORLANDO — Two members of a special federal commission toured the Orlando Naval Training Center to help them decide whether it should be closed along with 42 other military installations.

Chairman James Courter and Commissioner Arthur Levitt Jr. of the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission were briefed by local officials, two congressmen, Rear Adm. Louie Wilmut and others on Monday.

Courter and Levitt then spent several hours inspecting the sprawling recruit-training complex by car and helicopter.

Orlando's hopes to overturn the Pentagon's decision to close down the base by 1997 have been fueled by reports about apparent discrepancies in how the Navy graded its military value.

An early evaluation placed the Orlando base ahead of the Navy's two other recruit-training centers. But in a later grading, a committee made up of top Navy officials rated the Orlando base lowest among the three in military value.

The commission is to make its decisions and submit a final list to the president and Congress by July 1.

River, bay tainted with raw sewage

MIAMI — Millions of gallons of raw sewage spilled into the Miami River and Biscayne Bay over the weekend, prompting health officials to warn people to stay away from the water.

"Somewhere between six and 10 million gallons overflowed," said Bob Ageto of the Dade County Health Department.

Dade County water and sewage officials said an electrical failure at one of the oldest pumping stations on the Miami River caused a pump to malfunction Sunday.

The untreated sewage backed up at the pumping station, overflowed onto the street and out into the river, then made its way to the bay.

"This is a major spill. Any spill is a major spill," said Walter Livingstone, head of the health department. "We don't like this stuff to get into the river because of the bacterial contamination."

Health officials are warning anyone who eats fish from the bay to make certain it is well cooked and not to swim in the river.

Man found guilty in police slaying

JACKSONVILLE — A 35-year-old Jacksonville man was found guilty of first-degree murder in the killing of an undercover police officer during a shootout last year.

It took 8½ hours for the jury to find Keith Anthony Kelvin guilty Monday in the fatal shooting of Jacksonville police officer Warren Sanders. Kelvin also was found guilty of attempted first-degree murder in the wounding of a second officer in the drug raid on July 26, 1990.

The jury will reconvene Thursday to recommend a sentence. Kelvin could get the electric chair or life in prison.

The shootout erupted as the officers investigated a series of robberies and shootings in the apartment complex near Jacksonville University.

The 33-year-old Sanders, who had been a police officer since 1985, was wearing a bulletproof vest but was hit above it. Officer Kirk Clark survived at least four gunshots to his arms and legs.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Mail call

Doors at the new United States Post Office at Lake Monroe opened at 9 a.m. yesterday to a full parking lot. Replacing a 33-year-old building, the new structure is on the former site of Lake Monroe Postmaster Robert Mann's family home.



Handed Photo by Yessy Wessell

Lost innocence

Teens' argument ends in death

Associated Press

FORT PIERCE — A 14-year-old boy shot his 15-year-old classmate in an argument over a pair of shorts and a cap, police said.

DeMarcus "Dollar" Caldwell, a seventh grader at Dan McCarty Middle School in Fort Pierce, died less than an hour after the shooting on Sunday, police said.

Detectives found a .38-caliber U.S. Army model double-action revolver under a chair in the suspect's home. He admitted shooting Caldwell and told police where to find the gun, said Mark Weinberg, spokesman for the St. Lucie County sheriff's office.

The two classmates were arguing over possession of a Los Angeles Raiders cap and a pair of shorts just before the 3:40 p.m. shooting, said several teen-agers who witnessed the shooting.

The 14-year-old was wearing Caldwell's Raiders cap, said Keith Pollock, a witness to the shooting. Caldwell had the other

boy's shorts. Neither would return them.

The 14-year-old went home and threatened that he would shoot Caldwell if he was there when he returned, police said.

"Five minutes later he was back with a gun," Pollock said. He shot at Caldwell three or

four times before Caldwell was able to retreat from the porch to the living room, Pollock said.

"Then he just went walking down the street like nothing had happened. 'Dollar' was lying on the floor in the house," Pollock said. "And I couldn't do nothing. I was in shock."

The 14-year-old boy is being held at the Fort Pierce Juvenile Detention Center on a charge of murder.

"It will be up to the prosecutors to decide whether the boy will be tried as an adult or a juvenile," Weinberg said.

One student dead, two are wounded in school shooting

Associated Press

PANORAMA — Friends and relatives of a sixth-grade Panhandle girl shot dead between classes by a schoolmate aiming for others said she died away from trouble.

"She always tried to avoid trouble," said Freddie Hollis, 13. "She tried to talk people out of fighting."

Tameika Thames, 15, was killed Monday as an innocent bystander by Benjamin Dotson, 16, police said. The shooting took place on the grounds of the School of Choice, a 3-year-old program for students who don't perform well

in traditional schools and may be dropout risks.

The school was closed after the shootings, but is expected to reopen today with increased security and with crisis intervention teams on hand, said Palm Beach County Schools spokesman Murray Harris.

Thames was standing near two other victims, Curtis Robinson, 16, and Danna Schoburgh, 17, both of Belle Glade, when the shooting began about 10 a.m. Both Schoburgh and Robinson were treated for minor wounds.

"She was an innocent victim," said Palm Beach Sheriff's Maj. James Kersey.

Three men critically injured by lightning

Associated Press

BERRYDALE, Fla. — Three men remained hospitalized in critical condition Monday after being struck by lightning while standing under a tree in this Florida Panhandle community.

James Jones, 43, and Evans A. Delcambre Sr., 49, and his son, Evans Delcambre Jr., 18, both of nearby Jay, were talking in Jones' yard Sunday when lightning hit the tree, said Santa Rosa County sheriff's Deputy Calvin Rutherford.

"Delcambre Sr. was leaning on the tree and Jamie (Jones) was walking toward them," Rutherford said.

It was not raining at the time.

"It was probably just cloudy, and they didn't have any indication that the weather was as bad as it was, and they didn't have any warning," the deputy said.

Political squabbles hit court

Associated Press

EATONVILLE — This historic community's political infighting will get a public airing when suspended Mayor Ada Sims goes to trial on an election-fraud charge.

Ms. Sims, 56, the focus of squabbling for control of city government, is charged with falsely witnessing an absentee ballot in the March 2 election. She was suspended March 27 by Gov. Lawton Chiles.

Four of her supporters will be tried later on charges of fraudulently obtaining absentee ballots.

Absentee balloting decided races for two city council seats and defeated an amendment designed to curb the mayor's power. The election-fraud case has deepened divisions in the mostly black community.

Eatonville was founded in 1886 and is one of the oldest incorporated black communities in the country.

Critics say that the feuding between Ms. Sims and her supporters and other members of the city council over the years has often overshadowed serious problems in the Orlando suburb.

The town needs to upgrade its water and

sewer system, attract business and industry, fight increasing drug-related crime and win a designation from the National Register of Historic Places, they say.

Accusations of irregularities have accompanied nearly every Eatonville election since the 1920s, said town historian Frank Otey.

"They've had that type of shenanigans all along, but no one has gone to the extremes that they've said they went to this time," Otey said.

Ms. Sims, an occupational specialist at Winter Park High School, denies the charge and said last week, "All I've tried to do quietly is make Eatonville a better place to live, to make citizens happy with their government."

"I don't think anyone cares about what I say or what I've done for Eatonville," she said. "All they care about is whether I'm guilty or not."

Ms. Sims became the town's first woman mayor in 1990, and she and her supporters say she pushed for open government and instituted a number of reforms in city government.

LOTTERY

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

Cash 3 Fantasy 5
6-4-4 39-7-15-15-27



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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today...Mostly cloudy and breezy with a high in the mid 80s. Thunderstorms likely, heavy at times. Wind east 15 to 20 mph.

Tonight...Mostly cloudy with a low in the low to mid 70s. Chance of showers.

Wednesday...Mostly cloudy and breezy with a high in the mid to upper 80s. Wind east to southeast 15 to 20 mph. Rain likely.

Extended forecast...Mostly cloudy Thursday through Saturday with scattered afternoon showers likely. Lows in the 70s and highs near 90.

FLORIDA TEMPS

City	Hi	Lo	Pct
Apalachicola	76	71	6-35
Daytona Beach	86	77	00
Ft. Lauderdale	82	70	32
Fort Myers	80	72	49
Gainesville	89	71	00
Homestead	88	73	3-45
Jacksonville	84	73	65
Key West	89	73	1-47
Lakeland	89	72	1-10
Miami	83	75	28
Pensacola	76	73	40
Sarasota	80	71	09
Tallahassee	75	71	tracc
Tampa	83	73	35
Vero Beach	85	74	41
W. Palm Beach	84	72	95

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Partly Cloudy 81-78	Partly Cloudy 80-55	Sunny 82-74	Sunny 83-70	Partly Cloudy 82-73

MOON PHASES

LAST May 7	NEW May 14
FIRST May 20	FULL May 28

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 3 feet and frothy. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 79 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2-3 feet and semi choppy. Current is to the south, with a water temperature of 79 degrees.

TIDES

WEDNESDAY:
SOLAR TABLE: Min. 1:20 a.m., 1:30 p.m.; Maj. 7:20 a.m., 7:45 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 4:27 a.m., 3:46 p.m.; lows, 10:04 a.m., 10:43 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 4:32 a.m., 3:51 p.m.; lows, 10:09 a.m., 10:48 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 4:47 a.m., 4:06 p.m.; lows, 10:24 a.m., 11:03 p.m.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet
Small craft advisory in effect. Tonight and Wednesday: Wind east in southeast 20 knots and gusty. Seas 5 to 7 feet. Bay and inland waters choppy. Scattered showers and thunderstorms.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Monday was 86 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 9 a.m. Tuesday, totaled .35 inches.

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 76 degrees and Monday's overnight low was 73, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data:
 Monday's high.....86
 Barometric pressure.....30.02
 Relative Humidity.....82 pct
 Winds.....East 10 mph
 Rainfall.....1.22 in.
 Today's sunset.....8:11 p.m.
 Tomorrow's sunrise.....6:32

NATIONAL TEMPS

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8 a.m. EDT.

City	Hi	Lo	Pct	Obs
Atlanta	62	35	0.0	rn
Atlantic City	65	31	0.0	clr
Baltimore	71	47	0.0	clr
Birmingham	77	45	0.0	cdy
Bismarck	77	36	0.0	rn
Boise	66	44	0.0	cdy
Boston	70	47	0.0	cdy
Brownsville	88	72	0.0	cdy
Buffalo	78	48	0.0	cdy
Chicago	74	47	0.0	cdy
Cleveland	70	30	0.0	cdy
Dallas-Ft. Worth	87	70	0.0	rn
Helena	74	43	22	clr
Honolulu	86	65	0.0	cdy
Houston	87	70	0.0	rn
Indianapolis	80	60	0.0	cdy
Jackson, Miss.	85	70	.11	rn
Juneau	51	42	0.0	cdy
Kansas City	71	42	.01	rn
Las Vegas	88	55	0.0	cdy
Little Rock	82	71	24	cdy
Los Angeles	69	53	0.0	cdy
Louisville	80	69	.41	rn
Lubbock	87	68	0.0	cdy
Memphis	82	70	0.0	cdy
Minneapolis	67	46	0.0	cdy
Mpls-St. Paul	74	58	0.0	cdy
Nashville	82	69	0.0	cdy
New Orleans	79	73	.75	rn
New York City	73	48	0.0	clr
Norfolk, Va.	63	38	.12	cdy
North Platte	74	54	0.0	cdy
Oklahoma City	81	64	.24	cdy
Omaha	74	50	0.0	cdy
Philadelphia	76	46	0.0	cdy
Phoenix	76	49	0.0	cdy
Salt Lake City	71	48	0.0	cdy
San Antonio	88	70	0.0	cdy
San Diego	68	56	0.0	cdy
San Francisco	68	49	0.0	cdy
San Juan, P.R.	87	75	.01	cdy
Santa Fe	66	55	0.0	cdy
St. St. Marie	74	37	0.0	cdy
Seattle	64	51	0.0	cdy
Shreveport	87	69	.08	rn

Ocala pair arrested at I-4 reststop.

Seminole County Sheriff's deputies inspecting the west-bound rest area of Interstate 4 at Longwood early Sunday morning checked a vehicle with Pennsylvania license tags. The two occupants of the car, a male and a female, were reportedly sitting on a nearby bench.

Conducting a computerized check, officers found the man, identified as Evan Gravatt, 23 of Ocala, was wanted on a warrant issued in California for possession of a controlled substance. The woman, Cindy R. Burns, 35, also of Ocala, was wanted in an outstanding Orange County warrant on a previous charge of possession of cocaine.

Burns, who reportedly had been seen smoking, left the cigarette pack on the bench when she approached the officers. A check revealed a substance later identified as cocaine was hidden in the cigarette pack, police said.

Both Gravatt and Burns were arrested and taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. They have each been charged with possession of less than 30 grams of a controlled substance. Burns was also charged with resisting arrest without violence because she reportedly attempted to give a false identity.

Mom charged with addicting baby

According to a Seminole County Sheriff's Department report, Linda D. Smith, 310 Apartment F, Cherokee Court, Altamonte Springs, is said to have admitted using crack cocaine several times during her pregnancy, authorities report.

She gave birth to a baby boy, Joshua Cameron Smith, on March 19, at Florida Hospital in Altamonte Springs. Subsequent drug testing on the baby boy have proven to be positive, authorities said.

The child has since been placed under temporary foster care.

His mother has been charged with delivery of a controlled substance to a minor, and confined to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

Disturbance causes drug arrest

Seminole County Sheriff's deputies were called to quell a disturbance Friday night in the parking lot near Sunshine Liquors, 1617 W. 13th Street, Sanford.

When they arrived, one of the participants was seen leaving the area. Deputies followed Shawn Lamar James, 30, whose address was listed at 16 Cowan Moughton Terrace, to 1306 W. 13th Street where he was stopped for questioning. While talking to him, deputies noticed he was apparently hiding something in his mouth. A check revealed he was carrying a small plastic bag in his mouth, containing what was later identified as four pieces of crack cocaine, authorities said.

James, who was discovered to already be on probation was charged with possession of a controlled substance and taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

Lake Mary cops arrest two

A Lake Mary Police officer stopped a car spotted running a stop light late Saturday night, and ended up making two drug arrests, officers reported.

A Ford sedan, being driven by Thomas Field Brewer, 21, was stopped when the officer saw the vehicle fail to stop for a light at the intersection of Lake Mary Boulevard and Crystal Drive.

In addition to the traffic citation, Brewer was charged with driving with a suspended license. A pack of cigarettes carried by Brewer which reportedly contained a controlled substance, resulted in an additional charge of possession of drugs.

A passenger in the car, Jason Todd Medders, 23, of 229 E. Hillcrest, Altamonte Springs, was also charged with possession of a controlled substance, after a bag of what was later proven to be marijuana, was found in the passenger's side of the vehicle. Both men were taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

Free fishing Two-day open season coming

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — For two days, June 8 and 9, anyone with hook and bait and patience may fish in rivers and lakes without purchasing the mandatory state fishing license.

The Florida Game and Freshwater Fish Commission will allow a two-day "open season" for freshwater fishing next month in recognition of National Fishing Week, which is June 3 to June 9. During the two-day weekend, anyone may fish Florida's fresh waters without the license, which costs \$15 annually for residents and \$31 for visitors. All other fishing laws remain in effect.

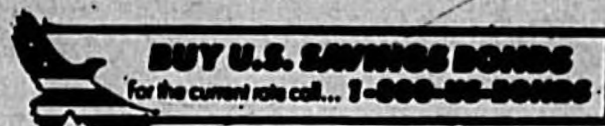
"Free fishing weekend is a way to encourage non-fishermen to try the sport, to remind people who have not fished in a while that fishing is a good pastime and to get parents fishing with their children," said Dennis "Smoke" Holcomb, director of the game and fish commission's

Division of Fisheries.

There are currently 11,204 licensed fishermen in Seminole County, according to game and fish commission spokesman Mark Trainor. That number includes 9,659 fishing licenses and 1,545 "sportsmen" licenses which allow hunting and fishing, Trainor said. Statewide, there are a total of 308,193 people eligible to fish, he said.

The American Fishing Tackle Manufacturers Association has sought states to allow the free fishing days to encourage the public to fish, Trainor said. In 1989, the Florida Legislature authorized the game and fish commission to allow free fishing two days each year.

"It's like a free trial offer," Holcomb said. "For those who discover the joys that fishing can bring, all it takes is the purchase of a fishing license to continue the fun throughout the year. This is a perfect opportunity to discover how fishing can bring families and friends closer together."



Lake Mary teachers honored

By VICKI BOGANNAN
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Sandy Davis and Anna Van Landingham, a pair of instructors Lake Mary High School want to help students decide what they want to do when they get out of school.

They were recently honored locally for their economic education activity which allows youngsters to work in their chosen field for a day.

This week they expect to find out if their concept is a national award winner.

The pair has been nominated for national recognition by the Walt Disney World Company which is sponsoring Davis, the school's occupational specialist and Van Landingham, an applied economics teacher, joined forces last summer to begin putting the plan in motion that matches students with members of the business community to see what a day on the job is really like.

"We want the business people to just do what they do on a real day at work," said Davis. "We want to see how hectic or how boring or whatever the career they have chosen really is."

Davis said for example that one young man who had always wanted to be a police officer returned from his day with an officer dejected.

"He was disappointed with the amount of paperwork involved in the job," Davis explained. "He'd expected the excitement that he'd seen on TV."

The two instructors decided last year that students needed assistance in deciding on a career before graduation. They also knew that while assessment tests were helpful, they wouldn't be able to predict how a student would feel about being on the job.

"We thought that if we could get the cooperation of the business community, we'd be able to give them that insight," Davis said.

The business community more than cooperated, according to Davis.

"They starting raving about the program," she said. "They couldn't quit talking about it."

Barbara Moore, a professor in the economics department at the University of Central Florida, who nominated Davis and VanLandingham for the national award as well as the local award they received earlier said that their program is "outstanding."

She noted that the program is "a very unique way of showing youngsters real life and of teaching them what economics is really all about."

The following programs are intended for mature audiences.

FPL has more than 25 services to help celebrate "Older Americans Month" in May. Most of them are free. And you don't have to be an older American to qualify. Services include everything from important electrical safety tips to ways to hold down



buying decisions and lower your annual energy costs. Just ask for our "Consumer Guide to Energy-Efficient Home Appliances" FREE HOME ENERGY SURVEY

Is your home wasting electricity? Let an FPL specialist come over to find out. We'll



your electric bill. FPL will even help you pay for certain energy-saving measures. If you'd like to learn more, read on, or give us a call for your free copy of our "Guide to Customer Services."

BUYING TOO MUCH ELECTRICITY?

FPL can help you manage it more efficiently. We'll explain how to read your meter and how to track those readings on a day to day basis. That way, you'll find out how and when you consume the most electricity. And be able to take steps to lower your electric bills. Call and ask for your free copy of, "Why Did You Buy More Electricity Today?"



check everything from your insulation to your water heater. And recommend ways to hold down your energy bill. Call us to arrange for your free Home Energy Survey. Or ask us to send you "How to Make Your Home More Energy-Efficient and Enjoyable."

SAFETY TIPS

Working carelessly near electricity can be dangerous. Call 1-800-DIAL-FPL for our free booklet, "Don't Contact The Electric Company By Mistake."



LANDSCAPE PLANNING

Proper tree selection, planting and placement can help you conserve energy and hold down your energy bill. We'll give you tips on what and where to plant and how to avoid interference with electric lines. Just request a copy of "Landscape Planning: It Makes Good Energy Sense."



WORKING TO PROTECT OUR ENVIRONMENT

FPL offers free booklets on the environment and ways all of us can protect it. One of these is about "Florida Sea Turtles," among the state's most endangered species. To get your free copy or a copy of "Florida's Alligators and Crocodiles," "Florida's Wood Storks" or "The Florida Panther," give us a call.

NEW HEATING/COOLING DISCOUNT

Energy-hungry heating and cooling equipment wastes money. FPL can give you a discount on the purchase of a qualifying high efficiency heating and cooling system. Call for discount details and a buying guide.

ENERGY ADVICE ABOUT MANUFACTURED HOMES.

If you own a manufactured home, or are looking to buy one, there's a lot to know about its energy efficiency. From choosing the right homesite to installing skirting material to weatherization tips. Call and ask for our "Guide To Energy Use In A Manufactured Home."

BUDGET BILLING

"Budget Billing" can even out your month-to-month electric bills. You pay a "rolling average," or roughly the same amount each month. Your annual energy costs will stay



about the same, but now they'll be more predictable and easier to manage. Call for our booklet "Answers To Your Questions About Budget Billing."

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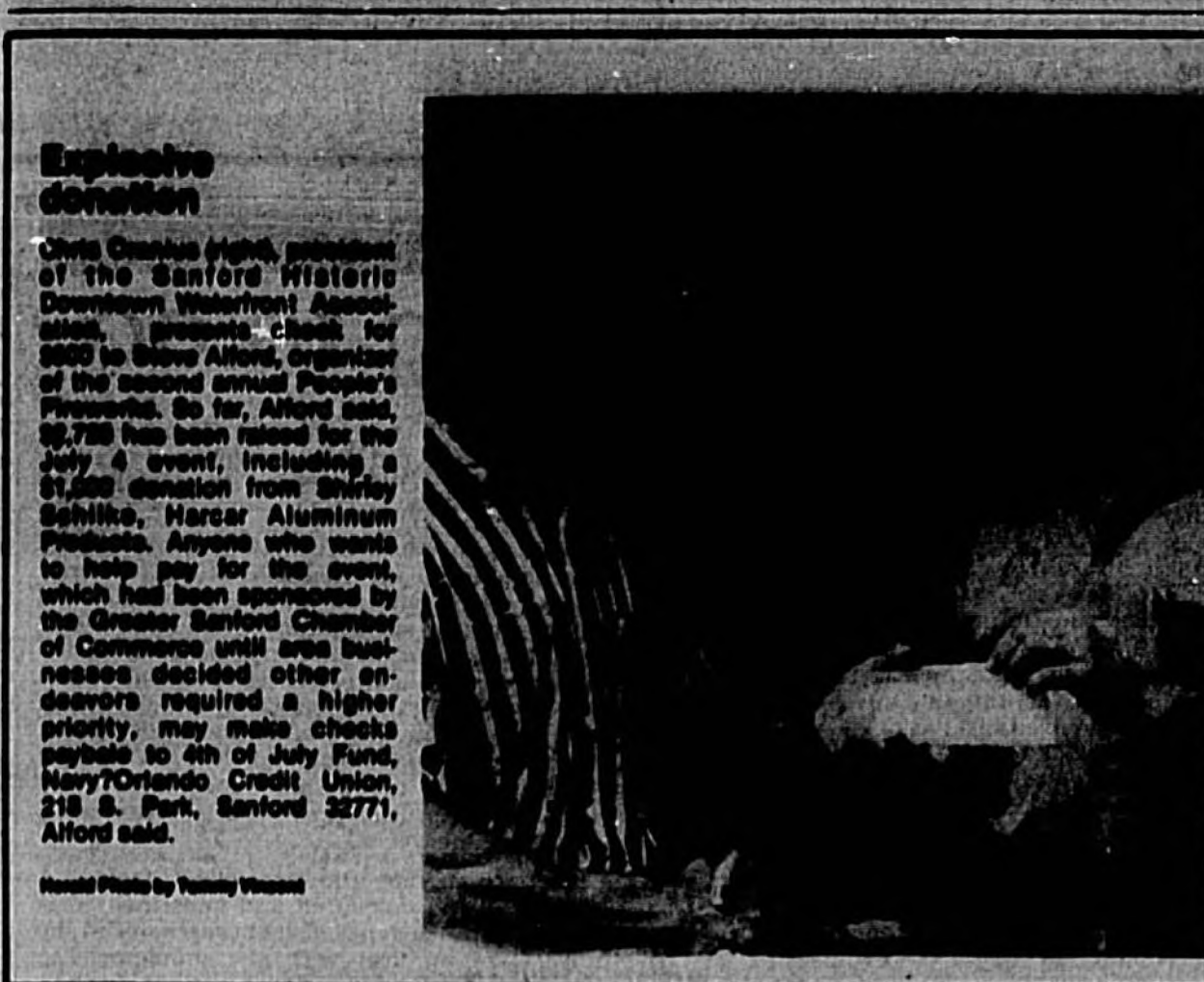
Results mixed on coding plastics for recycling after one year's use

Associated Press
TALLAHASSEE — Nearly a year after the coding system designed to facilitate the recycling of plastics became mandatory, results have been mixed.
 Government officials say consumers are more knowledgeable about plastics recycling and recycling coordinators expect more plastics to be recycled this year than ever before. But recycling companies continue the expensive process of hand-sorting plastics because they say it's impractical to ask consumers to do it.
 And while many companies began coding plastics before the law took effect 10 months ago, Florida still recycled only about 2.6 percent of the plastic containers they used from July 1989 through June 1990, according to the state Department of Environmental Regulation.
 With the 1994 deadline for communities to recycle 30 percent of their trash, recycling officials increasingly are looking beyond newspapers and glass to plastics.
 Every year, Floridians throw away 1.3 million tons of plastics, which are extremely expensive to collect and stink while burning. Plastics make up about 8 percent of America's garbage, according to federal estimates.
 To encourage recycling, the Legislature three years ago voted to require most plastic containers

bear an imprinted, numerical code.
 Coding was supposed to make it easier and less expensive to recycle plastics by helping consumers distinguish one type from another. That's necessary because some recycling haulers accept only certain plastics.
 Rebecca Stone-Franklin, Pinellas County's recycling coordinator, is one of many people who support the coding system as a way to clear up confusion about what kinds of plastics recycling companies want.
 "All plastics are not the same," she said. "Even if it all starts from petroleum, there are different parts" or chemical ingredients.
 Those parts can determine whether a plastic bottle ends up.
 For example, some companies will recycle only the plastic used in soft-drink bottles and in milk jugs. Other plastics, such as those used in telephone receivers, squeeze bottles and fruit-and-vegetable containers, aren't used in large enough quantities to be worth recycling for many companies.
 But most people who put plastics in recycling bins don't make those distinctions. And that confusion sends the cost of recycling soaring.
 In response to that push for sorted plastics, the Plastic Bottle Institute, a group of manufacturers, convinced Florida and 29 other states to require the codes that identify different kinds of plastic.



Cultural fair
 Thelma Demelbeck, right, a parent of a student at Midway Elementary school, helps students and faculty members learn about Brazil during the school's cultural fair last week. Teacher Sharon Patterson helped Demelbeck with the display which included authentic Brazilian food.



Explosive donation
 Chris Christie, president of the Sanford Historical Downtown Waterfront Association, checks for some to bring home, organizer of the second annual People's Picnic. He is, Alford said, \$7,000 has been raised for the July 4 event, including a \$1,000 donation from Shirley Spilke, Marsar Aluminum Products. Anyone who wants to help pay for the event, which had been approved by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce until one business decided other endeavors required a higher priority, may make checks payable to 4th of July Fund, Mary Orlando Credit Union, 218 E. Park, Sanford 32771, Alford said.

Disabilities may be tested

By JEFF BARNER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON — Hundreds of thousands of people seeking disability pay would be required to take an exercise test under rules that the Bush administration plans to release soon.
 Critics led by Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., contend the test is unreliable. They cite a federal appeals court's finding last year that the test often fails to detect one of the most common cardiovascular disorders.
 The test requires applicants to pedal a cycle of walk on a treadmill whose speed or slope is increased. Those who pass the stress test may be declared ineligible for the benefits.
 The Social Security Administration already uses the test in many cases to assess an individual's heart condition. The new regulations would require a treadmill test for every applicant with heart disease who could safely undergo one.
 Social Security expects to publish the new regulations this summer, said spokesman Philip A. Gambino. They then would be subject to a 60-day public comment period.
 Officials say the test would be used only in conjunction with a series of other medical procedures that would act as a backup to guard against false results.
 But the Senate Special Committee on Aging, of which Pryor is chairman, said Friday that Social Security "appears to be ignoring the medical evidence" by increasing reliance on the test.
 "It is amazing that the Social Security Administration continues to push this mistaken policy despite all of the congressional pressure, adverse court decisions and negative publicity it has created," a committee statement said.
 "We hope SGA will reconsider and avoid a run-in with Congress," it added.
 Pryor and other critics cite a decision by the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York last year that said evidence showed the treadmill test re-

How To Improve Your Home.

1. Think Before You Redo.

Consider the changes you'd like to make to your home. An updated kitchen. A remodeled bath. A larger master bedroom. Or maybe a deck. If your changes are few, remodeling is a great idea. But if they add up to completely redesigning your entire home, you might want to reconsider.

Here's a basic guideline: If the cost raises the value of your home more than 15% above the highest-valued homes in your neighborhood, you may want to reevaluate your improvement plans. If you do "overimprove," it could be difficult to recoup your full investment.

But then, resale value isn't the only issue. After all, you're the one who lives in your home. Any improvement may be worthwhile if you have no plans to sell. So use the 15% guideline to set a maximum budget. Then let your imagination take over. Think about the way you live in your home. What features make the most sense for your family?

List the specific things you want. Make your own rough sketches. Clip photos from magazines. Try to plan your improvement to blend with the style and character of your home. And remember, the more homework you do, the easier it gets.



2. Be Prepared.

But no matter how much homework you do, it's still never easy. A major home improvement sometimes can be just as difficult as moving, take longer to finish and end up costing more. Many times, choosing the right remodeler makes all the difference.

Start by calling your local chapter of the National Association of the Remodeling Industry (NARI) or the National Association of Home Builders

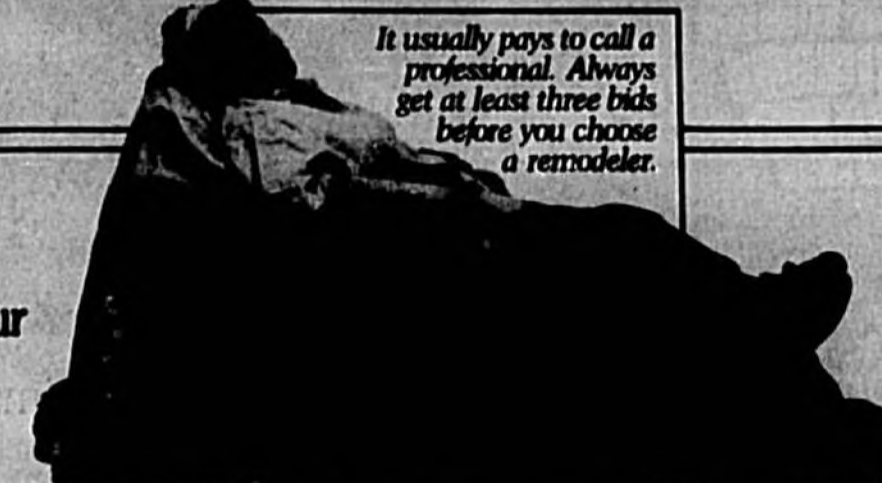
Remodelers Council (NAHB/RC). Your local Home Owners Warranty Corp. (HOW) Council can also make suggestions on participating home remodelers.

You should discuss the specifics of your job with at least three remodelers. Ask for references and inspect a few finished jobs firsthand. Choose the lowest bid

Project	Average Cost	Average Recovery
Major kitchen remodel	\$20,906	98%
Minor kitchen remodel	8,320	100%
Family room addition	30,303	88%
Bath remodel	7,574	88%
Bath addition	10,867	98%
Master bedroom suite	21,680	88%
Sun room addition	15,560	79%
Replace windows	6,844	73%
Replace siding	7,816	70%
Deck addition	5,168	84%
Attic bedroom	20,579	83%

only if you're convinced it provides quality materials and workmanship. (Make sure your contractor is insured, licensed and bonded. And don't make any decisions without first contacting the Better Business Bureau. They can give you a customer experience report on your contractor.)

Once you've selected a contractor, your written contract should spell out all the details of the job: total price,



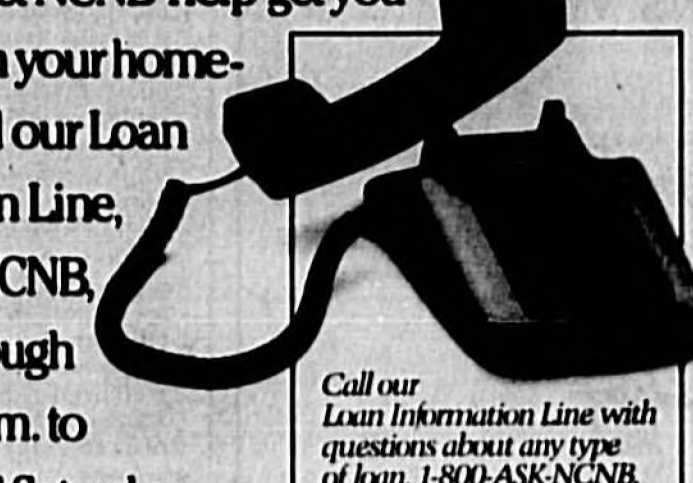
It usually pays to call a professional. Always get at least three bids before you choose a remodeler.

3. Get The Right Loan.

NCNB can make financing the easiest part of your home improvement project. We offer a variety of loans at competitive rates with flexible terms. Just call the NCNB Loan Information Line. Our helpful representatives will answer your questions about any type of loan.

You can also call or stop by the NCNB nearest you and talk to a loan specialist. We'll guide you to the right loan, explain how much you can borrow and lock in your interest rate for up to 30 days. We also offer fast, convenient preapproval.

So let NCNB help get you started on your home-work. Call our Loan Information Line, 1-800-ASK-NCNB, Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. and Saturday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Or you can simply call your local NCNB.



Call our Loan Information Line with questions about any type of loan. 1-800-ASK-NCNB.

NCNB
 The Loan Source

Consider improvements that enhance the value of your home, but don't "overimprove."

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Editorials/Opinions

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EDITORIALS

Air safety

Chilling testimony was heard recently from an air traffic controller and a co-pilot involved in the runway collision of a USAir Boeing 737 and a commuter plane, which killed 34 people at Los Angeles International Airport on Feb. 1.

The National Transportation Safety Board won't complete its investigation for several more months. But it's already clear that lives were needlessly endangered by the Federal Aviation Administration's foot-dragging.

Most of the fatalities in the Los Angeles crash were caused by smoke inhalation from those who survived the initial crash but were trapped inside the larger plane. Inadequate access to emergency exits was a major contributor to their deaths.

A similar tragedy occurred in a runway collision involving two jetliners at Detroit Metropolitan Airport last December. In that crash, eight passengers died while trying to escape the burning wreckage.

Despite these incidents, the FAA has moved at a snail's pace in requiring fire-safe interiors in planes.

Fire-resistant materials slow the spread of flames, providing valuable seconds for passengers to escape a burning aircraft. But many domestic jetliners lack such materials, which are required on aircraft built after 1988. Just requiring passenger seats to be upholstered with cloth that doesn't burn would help significantly.

The FAA also has been lax on improving access to emergency exits.

It has taken six years for the agency to formulate proposed rules to compel air carriers to provide additional space around wing exits. This is critical so that passengers can evacuate planes before they are consumed by fire. Great Britain had similar wing-exit regulations in place less than a year after an August 1985 fire aboard a British Airways 737 at Manchester, England.

In addition, the FAA required Los Angeles controllers to keep track of taxiing aircraft with a 20-year-old ground radar system that had a history of service problems and was malfunctioning at the time of the crash. Apparently, the agency did not take seriously two incidents in 1988 and 1990 when landing planes almost hit planes waiting to take off at LAX. Nor did it heed persistent safety board warnings that runway accidents "pose a high potential for catastrophe."

An experienced FAA air traffic controller has accepted blame for the accident. She made one of the worst errors possible for a controller by directing the USAir plane to land on the same runway where she had positioned the commuter plane to take off. But the FAA is relying too heavily on perfect human performance and good fortune to assure passenger safety. It shouldn't take more fatalities for the FAA to expedite its new safety standards.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed, include the address of the writer and a daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and be as brief as possible. Letters are subject to editing.

Berry's World

"And, in conclusion, remember — write if you get work."

HODDING CARTER

Health care for all right thing to do

Within my lifetime, the American Medical Association waged an all-out war against Blue Cross health insurance as an unacceptable form of "creeping socialism." Less than 30 years ago, the AMA died in the ditch to prevent passage of Medicare and Medicaid in 1965, that halfway point on the journey toward comprehensive medical coverage for all Americans.

Now, in a role-reversal as striking as it is welcome, The Journal of the American Medical Association has called for a total overhaul of the nation's healthcare system because "it is no longer acceptable morally, ethically or economically for so many of our people to be medically uninsured or seriously underinsured."

The Journal's position, laid out in a two-volume issue devoted entirely to the subject, is a statement of unanswerable truth. According to the Employee Benefit Research Institute, approximately 34.5 million Americans under age 65 lack health insurance. Of these, a sizeable majority is poor or near-poor. Some 28 percent make less than \$10,000 annually. Another 30 percent make \$10,000 to \$20,000 a year. Ten million of the uninsured are children, America's new poverty class.

It is not as though the nation skimps on what it spends on health care. Our total bill reached a record \$666 billion last year, which is vastly

more than the amount spent by any other country. It is 12.3 percent of the gross national product, more money than is spent on any other category, over twice as much as is spent on defense. That money buys excellent medicine for many, as the president of the AMA pointed out at the news conference that accompanied the Journal's special May 15 issue.

But, he added, the problem is that in medicine, as in so many other areas of life, we have developed a two-tier society. High-tech equipment, high-cost care and insurance are at the service of a majority of our people, but beyond the reach of a significant minority.

In this regard, the United States is alone among the world's industrial democracies. All others have embraced universal health insurance, most of them for decades. In an editorial which accompanied the current issue, editor George D. Lundberg made an odious, and unavoidable, comparison.

"It is not a coincidence that the United States of America and the Republic of South Africa (both of which have no national health scheme) are the only two such countries that have within their borders substantial numbers of under-served people who are different ethnically from the controlling group," he wrote. In subsequent interviews, Lundberg underlined his point. Racism, he said, offers at least a partial explanation for our failure, since blacks and Hispanics are disproportionately represented among the uncovered.

But race is not the controlling factor. A majority of the uninsured and underinsured is white. The problem is a lack of consensus on the proper way to deal with the problem. The Journal itself carried articles setting forth a number of quite different approaches, some borrowing from government-sponsored plans in Canada and Germany, others relying much more heavily on the marketplace. None of the competing ideas currently can muster a majority in Congress.

It is no longer acceptable morally, ethically or economically.

MARIO, MARIO... WHEREFORE ART THOU, MARIO?

ROBERT WAGMAN

Why did 'model' schools fail

RICHMOND, Calif. — Does the crisis in a school district once touted by the Bush administration as a model for reforming education in America represent profligate overspending?

That's the charge made by Republican Gov. Pete Wilson of California. He refuses to loan state money to help the Richmond school district, which almost declared bankruptcy and closed two months early.

Some educators claim that what's really at issue is that top-quality education costs much more than the states and the federal government are prepared to spend.

The 31,300-student district, located in a working-class region of the San Francisco Bay Area, was floundering when Walter L. Marks was hired as the new superintendent in 1987. The predominantly minority-student district was more than \$2 million in the red. Its results were dismal. Its achievement test scores were low, and dropout rates were among the highest in the state.

The school board told Marks to find a radical solution. He did.

He cut average class size and broadened offerings by hiring good new teachers — more than 400. In many cases he raided neighboring school systems, which were not pleased. He increased teacher salaries, bringing them up to approximately the state average.

He also began a crash program to clean up and repair the schools, and he bought the latest in teaching equipment, including \$10 million in classroom computers alone.

The radical change, however, was the implementation of Marks' "System for Choice" plan. In essence, he turned each of the district's 47 elementary, middle and secondary schools into specialty schools, each with a different emphasis, and then let parents decide to which school they would send their children.

The results were dramatic. Dropout rates stabilized, and then dropped significantly. Scores on the California Assessment Program tests shot up. The school board was ecstatic.

In fact, the Richmond School District became the darling of the Department of Education and the Bush administration. The "System for Choice" was exactly the kind of program that is central to the Bush educational concept.

In 1988, the Department of Education held four regional "strategy meetings" to tout its idea and chose Richmond as the site of one of the meetings. More than a thousand educators, parents and state officials from the western United States gathered in Richmond, where they were each handed a Department of Education brochure entitled "Spotlight on Richmond."

The only problem with all this heady success, was that Marks was spending money — lots of money — that he simply didn't have.

According to a state audit, in three years Marks overspent income by about \$60 million, leaving the district \$30 million in the red. Part of the overfunding was paid for through what is now termed the "misuse" of desegregation funds, and part through the issuance of millions of dollars worth of "certificate of participation" bonds.

Finally, in 1989, the school board realized the extent of its debt. Marks resigned, and the State Department of Education sent in Fred Stewart, a retired superintendent, to act as overseer while giving Richmond an emergency \$6 million loan.

Stewart says he found the "worst case of financial mismanagement I have ever seen." His prescription is for wide-ranging slashes including the elimination of almost 500 of the district's 1,750 teachers, and 30 of 55 administrators — plus cuts in teacher salaries and benefits. The result will be a major increase in class size, elimination of many innovative programs and the end of the choice program.

However, before these cuts took place, the district simply ran out of money. The board announced that the district would file for bankruptcy, and school would end six weeks early.

The district said its only hope was a \$29 million loan from the state. But Wilson refused, saying he had no obligation to save a district whose finances had been so badly mismanaged.

Then Contra Costa Superior Court Judge Ellen James intervened, ordering the state to provide a loan to allow Richmond to complete the school year. Now Wilson has gone to an appeals court to fight the order, saying it sets a "dangerous precedent" by requiring that the state come to the rescue of school districts that are in fiscal trouble because of their own mismanagement.

Meanwhile, a Contra Costa County Grand Jury is investigating district finances.

As a spokesman for the California Teachers Association put it: "Richmond proves what we have been saying for years — there is no cheap shortcut to quality education. You get the level of education you pay for."

Quality education costs much more than the government is prepared to spend.

JACK ANDERSON

Chernobyl fallout affected politics

WASHINGTON — The day that reactor No. 4 at the Chernobyl nuclear complex exploded in April 1986, it created the worst nuclear reactor accident in history. The fallout was the equivalent of 10 Hiroshima-sized nuclear bombs.

Only now is the Central Intelligence Agency learning that the political and military fallout was even more far-reaching.

Psychologically, the fallout spread to the Kremlin and Soviet military planners, who have long operated under the premise that a conventional war in Europe waged by the Soviets was winnable.

However, this myth went up in a radioactive cloud. The Soviets realized that their military superiority in a ground war in Europe was more than offset by the real risk that it could lead to a disaster in which nuclear power plants became targets — even inadvertently — during a ground war.

According to an inter-agency intelligence review, the spectacle of Chernobyl played a "significant" role in propelling Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev to the bargaining table in late 1986 to negotiate medium-range nuclear and conventional forces treaties in Europe.

Soviet officials were alarmed at the prospect of a conventional war in Europe that might strike civilian nuclear reactors, contaminating entire battlefields and populations.

The Chernobyl accident robbed the Soviets of any belief that a European conflict could be non-nuclear. It spoke loudly to them that in any shooting engagement — even involving 155mm artillery rounds — an errant strike could hit a civilian reactor and cause a dispersal of radiation more lethal than most nuclear bombs.

As grave as the accident was, it could have been much worse, since only 5 percent of the reactor's radioactive materials were released before the explosion was contained. It was still a discharge that was enough to drop radiation on every country in the Northern Hemisphere.

It was enough to force the evacuation of more than 300,000 Soviets, and render 3,000 square miles in the vicinity uninhabitable. Hundreds of Soviets in the region have already died from the accident — and tens of thousands more deaths are expected in the next two decades.

This was a mere forerunner of a full-blown war's consequences. Of course, the most significant deterrent to the Soviets launching a conventional war against Western Europe was the nuclear deterrent force the U.S. and NATO allies had in place in the region.

The United States adopted a "no first use" policy — swearing it would not use nuclear weapons if the Soviets only used conventional bombs, tanks and artillery. It was quite the opposite.

The Soviets and Warsaw Pact countries in the mid-1980s had an overwhelming conventional advantage in these regions. So the United States and NATO implied they would be forced to use the medium-range nuclear missiles early in such an engagement.

The Soviet military leaders, who became more supportive of Gorbachev's peace initiatives as a result, knew following Chernobyl that it would be impossible to acquire more land in Europe by conquest without risking contamination that might last for centuries.

There would be no way to prevent an accidental strike on West or East European civilian nuclear reactors, which could result in a meltdown or other serious radiation leak, creating clouds that would spread throughout Europe.

Soviet officials were alarmed at the prospect of a conventional war in Europe.

Seminole

Continued from Page 1A

Lattimer was the only Florida recipient of the award.

According to the American Society of Newspaper Editors, there were 808 applicants from 26 states, the District of Columbia, the U.S. Virgin Islands and Guam.

"It was very special to me to be selected from all those applicants," Lattimer said.

The judges for the scholarship contest were newspaper editors.

reporters and journalism educators.

Applications had to be submitted along with three samples of writing and recommendations from academic advisors.

"With this award I feel that I'm on the right track with my choice of journalism as a career," Lattimer said.

Lundquist said that Lattimer is a tireless worker at the school, putting her all into every project that she undertakes.

As student body president she

has, according to Lundquist, led the students to "new heights of achievement." She has been president of her class every year since her seventh grade year.

Lattimer has written a weekly feature column for the Sunday education page in the Sanford Herald during this school year.

She is a member of The Seminole, the school's student-produced monthly newspaper. She has, in addition, served as the editor of the Salmagundi, the yearbook.



It's all in the script. Power boaters attempt to rescue an overturned sailboat in Lake Monroe, as part of the Rescue 911 television series to be telecast this fall.

Lake rescue re-enacted

By BOB SPENCER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The sight of an overturned sailboat in Lake Monroe drew a mass of onlookers at noon Monday. The partial sinking however, just off shore from the rear of the Holiday Inn Lake Monroe was done on purpose.

The action was part of the television production Rescue 911, being filmed on Lake Monroe, for use in one of the TV show's fall programs. It depicts the rescue of a man at a sailboat trapped on the mast of a capsized sailboat during the Red Lobster Cup sailing regatta on Dec. 2, 1990.

While eight powerboats, some in the scene, others as part of the production staff, surrounded the sailboat, other boaters passing the area stopped to see if their assistance was required. While

the original incident involved a homemade Lightning sailboat which capsized further away from the shore, the 3 foot depth was much more usable by the men and women of the production staff.

During the regatta, Guy Adkins, hooked to a steel mast support cable, was completely

under water. Adkins was rescued through the efforts of Bob Flynn, Steve Swydek and John Huffer. Following 5 days of hospitalization, Adkins was released.

Depending on the weather, the filming of the Rescue 911 segment will continue through Tuesday.

Teachers

Continued from Page 1A

This means they must learn to use other forms of communication and rely more on hands-on activities. "What we're really talking about is good teaching," said Ben Blackburn, coordinator of Hernando County's English-language program.

Many teachers already understand these students and how to work with them, said Jean Rudaill, director of student support programs in Highlands County. But the terms of the agreement require the extra training anyway.

Rudaill said the courses are important.

"I just wish the state had seen this coming and made some changes before being forced to do it like this," she said.

It took the threat of a lawsuit to create state standards.

And in the scramble to comply with the agreement, some teachers are having to pay for the required college courses themselves. Additionally, many school districts must put other teacher training programs on hold to pay for the multicultural classes because no extra training money is coming from the Department of Education.

The state has long given school districts extra money for students who needed special English language training, said Cletoria Knight, a supervisor of special programs for the Department of Education. But, she said, officials believed it was best to let the districts design their own programs.

The lawsuit threat forced state officials to think again.

Information from the Associated Press is contained in this report.

Scholars

Continued from Page 1A

Lalania Anita Arnold, Damaris Marie Brock, Jennifer Renee Berger, Rebecca Lynn Bolton, Elizabeth Ann Bordenkircher, William T. Boyd, Matthew Briggs, Wozna Donnell Burke, Steven Andrew Cann, and Tammy L. Carter.

Also, Kchan Nell Chambers, Anthony Bernard Connelly, Lara A. Crockett, Tam Anh Donn, Paul Christian Dowling, Rick Herbert Eckstein, Tyler Gray, Lynn Rene Guy, Daniel M. Johncox, William Taylor Litton, and Melissa Michele Magner.

As well as Sabrina Kathleen Miller, Zachary A. Morgan, Joseph Michael Nicholas, Karen Lee Norman, Michelle Kimberly Pilcher, DeAnne Joy Rathbun, Misajene Rivera and Tekusha Shante Sanders.

From Lake Mary High School, the scholarship winners were:

Holly Frances Carr, Shelley Ann Charron, Susan Elizabeth Curtis, Wendy Lynn Exley, Brigitte Lee Finkelstein, Natalie Joy Fudjack, April Elizabeth Goss, Mary-Therese Claire Greenan, Shawn Patrick Harvey and Traci Ann Mutechik.

Jail

Continued from Page 1A

Rutledge said Barefoot apparently escaped shortly before 2 p.m. Monday while he and 14 other escape-risk inmates were in the jail's recreation yard. Rutledge said one inmate apparently twisted his ankle and distracted the two correctional officers overseeing men. A "head" count in the recreation area at 1:45 p.m. came up one short, Rutledge said.

Rutledge said when the officer found an inmate had not been taken inside, a name roll call and Barefoot did not respond. He was believed to be wearing grey shorts, a white t-shirt and gym shoes.

A search of the area revealed blood on the bands of razor wire atop the 22-foot fence surrounding the recreation area. Rutledge said. Blood was also spotted on the ground inside the recreation area and along the rooftop in a southwesterly direction towards the Shenandoah Village Apartments, he said.

Monday's escape comes at a time when the county jail has fallen under close scrutiny by Sheriff Don Ealinger following two prior escape incidents this year. On Jan. 7, a federal

prisoner held on bank robbery charges escaped by hiding in a recreation area storage compartment and eluding four head counts. He was captured a day later in South Carolina during another bank robbery.

Ten days later, four county inmates escaped by breaking through a shower room wall and scaling two fences.

Rutledge said the three incidents were not similar.

"They never have constructed a facility that is escape proof," Rutledge said. I don't know of

any facility that hasn't had an escape. Each time it happens, we try to make it more difficult for it to happen again."

Rutledge said three more rows of razor wire will be added to the top of the recreation area fence to increase security. He said he is still uncertain how Barefoot could scale the fence without two officers noticing.

"It was day and exposed wall," he said. "It is possible they were distracted and he went over. I think it was a spur of the moment kind of thing."

Water

Continued from Page 1A

Administrator Donald Terry. "The average Longwood resident using 10,000 gallons per month, currently pays \$14.71. Under the proposed changes, the cost for the same amount would increase to \$16.23 per month."

In part, the wording of the ordinance states that approval "is necessary and required to increase the monthly fees for water in order to maintain the high quality of standards and service to all customers." Among the new water depart-

ment projects that would be funded through the increase, Terry mentioned the new water line to be installed on Church Avenue, plus a number of other changes and improvements.

Last night's first reading of the ordinance was basically for commission input. The final hearing, at which time the public may voice their objections or support on the matter, is scheduled for the next meeting of the Longwood City Commission, June 3. Should the ordinance pass on the second reading, it would become effective immediately.

GERTRUDE L. CARIGAN

Gertrude L. Carigan, 75, Ft. Smith Blvd., Deltona, died Sunday at her residence. Born June 3, 1915 in Saco, Maine, she moved to Deltona from S. Portland, Maine in 1969. She was manager for Cushman Baking Co., Portland, Maine and a member of Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Deltona. She was a member of the Deltona Civic Association, past member of Marigold Circle, DeHolt Garden Club. She was a member of the New England Club, and DeLand Bridge Club.

Survivors include sons, Leo M., Lake City, Richard A., Deltona, Albert E., Saco, Maine; daughters, Carmen C. Bois, Topsham, Maine, Jeannine C. Valley, Readfield, Maine, Marthe H. Shiver, Pompano Beach; sisters, Madeline Corriveau, Saco, Maine, Rose Auclair, Waterville, Maine; 20 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home of Deltona in charge of arrangements.

AGAPITA DIAS

Agapita Dias, 51, 534 Land Ave., Longwood, died Sunday at her residence. Born in Puerto Rico Oct. 5, 1939, she moved to Longwood from there in 1962. She was a Pentecostal and a dental assistant.

Survivors include husband, Walter; daughters, Carol Santiago, Bernadette, both of Longwood, Evelyn, Orlando; brother, Moses Montanez, New York; sisters, Luz E. Romero, Miami, Maida Matos, Hilda Lugo, both of Puerto Rico, Mirta Matos, Orlando; four grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oakland Park Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

MILDRED MARION MAWDSLEY

Mildred Marion Mawdsley, Holston Street, Deltona, died Sunday at West Volusia Memorial Hospital, Deltona. Born in New York City, she moved to Deltona from Pennsylvania in 1978. She was a Catholic and a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church, DeBarry. Rosary Society of Our Lady Queen of Peace, Brodheadville, Penn. She was an assembler for Coty Cosmetics in New York City for 12 years.

Survivors include husband, William A., Deltona; nieces and nephews.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home of Deltona in charge of arrangements.

WILLIAM P. MCGARRY

William P. McGarry, 81, 115 Sand Pine Circle, Sanford, died Sunday at his residence. Born in Astoria, N.Y., Oct. 31, 1929, he moved to Sanford from Long Island, N.Y., in 1983. He was a business agent for iron workers.

Survivors include wife, Gloria; daughters, Laura Tobin, Sparta, N.J., Donna Marvin, Sanford; brother, Francis, Conn.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

JOHN ARTHUR PARKER

John Arthur Parker, 49, 6900 Chestnut Drive, Cocoa, died Sunday at Parrish Medical Center, Cocoa. Born in Asheville, N.C., Oct. 6, 1941, he moved to Cocoa from Sanford this year. He was owner of Antille, Sanford. He was an Army veteran and a member of American Legion Campbell-Lossing Post 53, Sanford.

Survivors include wife, Noble; daughters, Theresa, Harriett, both of Sanford; brothers, Larry, Cocoa, Robert, Daytona Beach; mother and stepfather, Nellie and James Nave, Pineville, N.C.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

MARGARET L. POWELL

Margaret L. Powell, 94, Hartley Avenue, Deltona, died Sunday at her residence. Born in Braddock Township, Penn., Oct. 22, 1896, she moved to Deltona from Forest Hills, Pennsylvania 26 years ago. She was a school teacher and principal for Pennsylvania school system for more than 37 years before her retirement and a charter member of First United Methodist Church, Deltona. She was a member of the Pioneer Club, Deltona, and formerly on the church board, Sunday school superintendent and teacher, and sang in the church choir.

Survivors include daughter, Margaret J. Powell, Deltona; two grandchildren.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home of Deltona in charge of arrangements.

ELIZABETH FRANCES SASSAMAN

Elizabeth Frances Sassaman, 78, Elkcam Blvd., Deltona, died Saturday at Deltona Healthcare Center. Born May 13, 1913 in Darby, Penn., she moved to Deltona 21 years ago from Collingdale, Penn. She was office manager for the Enterprise Newspaper for 10 years and a charter member of Deltona Lakes Baptist Church. She was past secretary for Deltona Civic Association, a member of the Keystone Club, Deltona Republican Club, American Legion Post 255 Auxiliary, Deltona Business and Professional Women's Club, Deltona Women's Club. Survivors include son, Jack, Daphne, Ala.; daughter, Margaret "Peggy" Thomas, Deltona; brothers, Lewis Ritchie, Folcroft, Penn., Norman Ritchie, Ridley Park, Penn.; sister, Olive Gorbel, Pittsburgh; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home of Deltona in charge of arrangements.

JOHN L. TREMBLAY

John L. Tremblay, 60, 3311 W. State Road 46, Geneva, died Monday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born in Haverhill, Mass., Nov. 3, 1930, he moved to Geneva from Sanford in 1975. He was a postal employee of the Orlando Post Office and a member of the Church of the Nativity, Lake

Mary. He was a Navy veteran and a member of Fleet Reserve Association, B. Duke Woody Branch 147, Sanford, American Legion Post 53, DAV Seminole Chapter 30.

Survivors include wife, Geraldine M.; mother, Margaret Reval, Mass.; daughters, Linda McGuire, Philadelphia, Karen Smith, Sanford; son, Edward A., Avon Park; sisters, Susan Powell, Mass., Janet Biggart, New Hampshire; brother Richard, Mass.; seven grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

ETHEL LEE WALKER

Ethel Lee Walker, 47, 2000 Lake Mary Blvd., Sanford, died Sunday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born June 13, 1943, in Sanford, she was a lifelong resident. She was a unit secretary for West Lake Hospital, Longwood, and a member of First Baptist Church of Sanford.

Survivors include mother, Jewell R. Darland, Sanford; daughter, Elizabeth B. Carnley, Palatka, Kathryn Lynn Cox, Cocoa; sister, Sharon R. Ward, Fort Orange; brother, James H. "Butch" Riser, Deltona; four

grandchildren. Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

PARKE, JOHN A.

Graveside funeral services for Mr. John A. Parke, 67, of Cocoa, formerly of Sanford, who died Sunday, will be at 11:00 Wednesday morning at Oaklawn Park Cemetery with Rev. Wendell Correll officiating. Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford.

TREMBLAY, JOHN L.

Catholic funeral services for Mr. John L. Tremblay, 60, of Geneva, formerly of Sanford, who died Monday, will be at 10:00 Thursday morning at Gramkow Funeral Home Chapel with Fr. James C. Solbert, C.P.P.S., officiating. Interment will be in All Saints Catholic Cemetery. Friends may call at Gramkow Funeral Home Wednesday evening from 5-8 p.m. Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford.

WALKER, ETHEL LEE

Funeral services for Mrs. Ethel Lee Walker, 47, of Sanford, who died Sunday, will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday afternoon at Gramkow Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Rick Brown, assisted by Rev. Floyd Lake, officiating. Interment will be in Evergreen Cemetery. Friends may call at Gramkow Funeral Home this evening (Tuesday) from 7-9 p.m. For those who wish, memorial contributions are requested to Hospice of Central Florida, Inc., 2200 Midland Center Parkway, Suite 200, Maitland, FL 32751. Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford.

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Heroines recognized

By NICK PFEIFER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Attention was focused on two young girls Monday night, at the beginning of the Sanford City Commission meeting. Mayor Smith and the commissioners paid tribute to the young girls' alert action in summoning law officers when they hear a neighbor's screams.

Tammy Spivey and Angela Lopey were read proclamations issued by the city to each of them expressing gratitude and appreciation for their consideration of others. Mayor Smith told the girls, "These commendations will be placed in the official city records. That means they will always be there."

The two girls, daughters of Mrs. Stephany Treadway, were in the yard of their home at 2431 S. Myrtle avenue last Wednesday afternoon, when they heard screams from an elderly neighbor woman to the rear of their home, on Oak Avenue. The girls reportedly ran into their house, where a sister helped them telephone law enforcement agents.

Because of the prompt notification, law officers were able to arrive at the scene fast enough to catch 19 year old Gabriel Luff Field of 2340 Celery Avenue, who was at the woman's home. The woman had reportedly been beaten, robbed, and assaulted by Field. He is now confined to the John E. Polk Correctional facility on six separate charges related to the incident.

The two girls appeared



Tammy Spivey (left) and Angela Lopey stood before the Sanford City Commission Monday night to accept individual awards for heroism.

nervous when they were first called before the commission to receive their citations, but the mood soon changed to smiles as they heard their names read aloud. The woman who possibly owes her life to Tammy and

Angela was unable to attend the meeting. According to the girls' mother however, the woman had shown her appreciation by purchasing each of the girls the new dresses they wore for the presentation.

Space station plan defended

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — If Congress kills the space station, the nation will suffer a five-year to 10-year technological decline like the one it experienced when the Apollo moon program ended, the nation's top space flight official says.

"The space station is our link to the future," said William B. Lenoir, an official at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. "The next step needs to be taken now or else we are going to admittedly be in a going-out-of-business posture."

Without warning, a House Appropriations subcommittee last week cut all but \$100 million from NASA's \$2 billion space station request for next year. If that is not reversed somewhere in the long appropriations process, the cut would kill the project.

NASA puts off shuttle launch until Thursday

By MARCIA BURN
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL — NASA today delayed the launch of Columbia until at least Thursday because of trouble with an on-board computer unit and held off loading 30 rats and 2,478 tiny jellyfish onto the shuttle.

Columbia was supposed to have blasted off at 8 a.m. EDT Wednesday on a biomedical research mission with seven astronauts.

Workers discovered a problem with one of 23 computer units on board the shuttle around midnight, a few hours before they were supposed to stow the animals.

NASA spokesman Bruce Buckingham said that the unit, called a multiplexer-demultiplexer, which interacts with the shuttle's main computers, mysteriously went down and came back up but did not work properly. He said the extent of the problem was not known and engineers had not decided what to do.

"If they have to change it out, we could be looking at three or four days. But they haven't decided that yet," Buckingham said.

A Thursday launch also would

beat 8 a.m. EDT.

After years of work and millions of dollars, NASA came up with cages designed to keep rat waste and food from floating around the shuttle during Columbia's research flight.

During a 1985 mission, rat litter floated from the animals' cages, to the astronauts' disgust.

"It was less than a teaspoon full of particulate matter. But if you're the crew and you have to worry about breathing, you can see why they made a big deal about it," said Kenneth Souza, chief of the space life sciences payloads office at NASA's Ames Research Center in Mountain View, Calif.

"That's why we've gone to the measures we have to make sure we don't leak anything on this flight. We've taken the crew comments seriously over the years and spent \$10.5 million in overall improvements," Souza said Monday.

Four of the astronauts — three doctors and a biologist — will perform medical tests on one another during the nine-day flight. They also will observe the animals' behavior in the weightlessness of space.

Technicians planned to start packing the animals in the shuttle this morning.

Public school menu



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Sports

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

B

IN BRIEF

GYMNASTICS

All SAC team announced

LAKE MARY — The 1990-1991 Seminole Athletic Conference Gymnastics All-Conference teams have been announced.

Earning first team honors are Heather Mellin and Kim Ford from Lake Brantley, Leslie Citarella and Ashlyn Stone from Lake Mary, Catrina Hall from Lyman and Vanessa Holden from Lake Howell.

Making the second team are Jenny Garber and Cynthia Wongauwan from Lyman, Michelle Robinson, Amy Arnold and Erin Scully from Lake Brantley and Jennifer Stuckey from Lake Mary.

GOLF

Junior Championships

DAYTONA BEACH — The 1991 Maxfli/North Florida PGA Junior Championship will be held on June 25-26 at Orange Lake CC in Kissimmee.

The boy and girl winner of the North Florida Section Junior Championship will qualify for the National Maxfli PGA Junior Championship to be held August 20-23 on the Champion course at PGA National Golf Club in Palm Beach Gardens.

Open to boys and girls ages 17-and-under, the national championship will feature the boy and girl champion from each of 41 PGA sections. Exemptions will be awarded to the winners of selected national junior tournaments and past PGA Junior Champions who will not be 18 before August 24.

Junior golfers who wish to enter the Maxfli/North Florida PGA Junior Championship can obtain entry forms at their local golf course or by calling the North Florida Section office at (904) 252-0557.

AUTO RACING

Johnson, team, suspended

DAYTONA BEACH — Car owner Junior Johnson, crew chief Tim Brewer and driver Tommy Ellis must sit out the next 12 weeks of the NASCAR season because they used an engine that violated Winston Cup rules.

In addition to the suspensions announced Monday, Ellis was fined \$18,000 and Johnson \$7,000.

A routine inspection of the team's Ford after Sunday's The Winston at Charlotte Motor Speedway determined that the engine exceeded the maximum allowable cubic-inch displacement.

Winston Cup rules permit a maximum allowable 358.000 cubic-inch displacement. The Ford had a 361.856 cubic-inch displacement.

Johnson, Brewer and Ellis will be eligible to return Aug. 12.

COLLEGE HOOPS

JU signs trio

JACKSONVILLE — New Jacksonville basketball coach Matt Kilcullen said Monday he has signed guards from Kentucky, New York and Michigan to national letters of intent.

Signing with the Dolphins were 5-10 Corey Pouney of Covington, Ky.; 6-0 Jeremy Livingston of East Elmhurst, N.Y.; and 6-3 Herb Taylor of Oak Park, Mich.

Greg Gibson, a 6-1 guard signed by the Dolphins last fall, will instead enroll at Florida Community College in Jacksonville for academic reasons, Kilcullen said. The Dolphins also signed 6-5 forward Barry Brown of St. Petersburg Junior College last fall.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Orlando wins squeaker

ORLANDO — Orlando's Jay Kvalnicka and Carlos Capellan scored two runs in the bottom of the ninth to help beat Chattanooga 2-1 in a Southern League game Monday night.

Greg Johnson pitched the last two-thirds of the ninth inning, giving up no hits and striking out one for Orlando (19-19).

Chattanooga (18-18) scored a run in the top of the fourth inning, with Greg Lonigro scoring on a single by Scott Bryant.

Suns lose a close one

JACKSONVILLE — Bo Kennedy pitched seven and one-third innings allowing only five hits as Birmingham defeated Jacksonville 3-2 in the Southern League on Monday night.

The victory completed the series with the Barons winning three games and the Jacksonville Suns one.

Compiled from wire and staff reports.

BEST BETS ON TV

BASKETBALL
 □ 8 p.m. — TNT, NBA, Eastern Conference final, Game 2, Detroit Pistons at Chicago Bulls, (L)
 □ 10:30 p.m. — TNT, NBA, Western Conference final, Game 2, Los Angeles Lakers at Portland Trail Blazers, (L)

Complete listing on Page 2B

National Champions

Payne, Siemer help lead local squad to AAU title

From Staff Reports

CORAL SPRINGS — The Lutheran Brotherhood team from Orlando fought back from the brink of elimination to win the Amateur Athletic Union (A.A.U.) Masters 45 & Over Men's National Basketball Championship at the Coral Springs City Center this past weekend.

Tournament Most Valuable Player Barry Clemens, a 13-year NBA player with Chicago and Cleveland, scored 24 points and Seminole Community College coach Bill Payne and fellow SCC employee Ed Siemer added 18 points each as Lutheran Brotherhood beat the Windy City Warriors of Chicago 78-67 in the finals.

The win erased the disappointment of losing in the finals to Portland a

year ago and gave the team, in only its second year in existence, its first national title.

There were 10 teams, sprinkled with former National Basketball Association players, from throughout the United States entered in the tournament.

The teams were divided into three "round robin pools" to determine the four teams that would advance to the finals. The three winners of each pool advanced with the team with the best point differential of the teams not winning a pool earning the final spot.

Lutheran Brotherhood defeated Seattle and California by 30 or more points each but lost to Chicago by eight points and had to rely on the point system to make the semi-finals.

In addition to Chicago other pool winners were East Bank Saloon of Portland and Philly Bar & Grill of Philadelphia.

The Orlando team earned its spot in the final by stopping Portland 83-81 while Chicago tripped Philadelphia.

Lutheran Brotherhood's win ended a six-year reign as national champions for the Portland team and avenged the close loss in the finals last year. Portland was led by guard Jim Barnett who had a long career star studded career in the NBA with the Portland Trailblazers.

Joining Clemens on the All-Tournament Team were Siemer, Payne, Barnett and Don Swanson of Chicago.

Payne had a definite shot at MVP honors until being forced to leave the final game with a sprained ankle with nine minutes left in the contest after scoring 18 points. Luckily the team had enough depth and a big enough lead to hold off the defending champs.

The tournament was a reunion of sorts for Payne and Siemer who were teammates for the now defunct Orlando Junior College in the mid-60's after completing outstanding high school careers at Orlando's Colonial and Evans high schools, respectively. They were the stars players of teams that had two consecutive top four finishes in the state tournament.

Siemer went on to become one of the best players in Rollins College history while Payne, who earned junior college All-American honors after finishing second in the nation in scoring as a sophomore, went on to play at Division I power East Tennessee State.

The rest of the team is made up of businessmen from throughout Central Florida who get together to play on Sunday mornings. The idea to try for the national championship was brought up by Joel Daunic, who is the owner of Lutheran Brotherhood Insurance Company.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Chaz Lytle (Sliding) of the Marshall USA Expos and pitcher Brent Templeton of the Ace Hardware Orioles wait anxiously for umpire Henry "Press" Debose's call on a play at the plate during Sanford Recreation

Department Little Major Baseball League action at Ft. Mellon Park Monday afternoon.

Lytle was called safe on the play but it all went for naught as the rains later wiped out the game.

Rain cancels league action

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Mother Nature finally got around to us.

It rained in Orlando. It rained in Winter Park. It rained in Daytona.

And while it looked like rain all day in Sanford the rain drops kept missing us. That is until it was time for Sanford Recreation Department baseball and softball action to begin.

Despite starting and getting in a couple of innings the Little Major Baseball League game at Ft. Mellon, the Babe Ruth Baseball League action at Chase Park and the Men's Softball League action at Pinehurst Park had to be called off because of the inclement weather.

Weather permitting there will be recreation action tonight.

At Ft. Mellon's Roy Holler Field the Sanford Little Major League will feature a National Division doubleheader. At 5:45 p.m. the Disabled American Veterans Royals will play the Marshall USA Expos and at 7:45 p.m. the Railroaders Cuba will face the Sunland Corporation Pirates.

At Pinehurst Park, the Ladies Spring/Summer Slowpitch Softball League will have a tripleheader with Beer:30 playing Green Leaf Landscaping at 6:30 p.m., Intergalactic facing Fred's Lawn Service at 7:30 p.m. and Harcar Aluminum Products taking on Bikini Beach at 8:30 p.m.

The Men's Tuesday Night Spring/Summer Slowpitch Softball League at Chase Park will also put on a tripleheader with Beer:30 playing Kinco at 6:30 p.m., State Market Restaurant taking on Monroe Harbour Marina at 7:30 p.m. and the Regulators facing the Kokomo Recyclers at 8:30 p.m.

Summer camps abound for the young athlete

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — The high school and recreational athletic seasons will be coming to a close in the near future for Seminole County youth but there will be plenty of summer activities for those who want to put in the time.

The Central Florida area will feature several camps for the youth who is interested in either learning a new sport or improving his skills in the game that he excels at.

Among the sports that will offer camps are baseball, basketball and softball.

For girls ages 7-18 who are interested in learning how to play fastpitch softball Valencola Community College of Orlando will be holding two camps at the West Campus (Kirkman Road) in June.

June 10-14 will be for the younger player ages 7-13 with the June 17-21 camp for the older player ages 13-18.

The camp will be run by VCC Lady Matador head coach Terri Holmes along with her VCC assistant coaches, special guests and several Lady Matador softball players.

The camp will feature demonstration and application of skills in the area of pitching, catching, hitting, bunting, fielding, throwing, baserunning, offensive strategy and team defense.

The camp will also offer team play as well as T-shirts, awards and prizes.

Cost of the camp is \$40 per week. For more information, contact Terri Holmes at (407) 299-5000 extension 1408 or (407) 847-0735.

For the baseball enthusiast either Wes Rinker's Florida Baseball Schools or Jay Bergman's/University of Central Florida Baseball camps would be an excellent choice.

Rinker's Florida Baseball Schools will hold a pair of Summer Baseball Camps for players ages 8-18 at Sanford Memorial Stadium. The first will be from June 18-22 and the second August 6-10. Cost is \$115 per person. For reservations call 1-800-346-1677 or 323-1046.

Jay Bergman, the head coach at UCF, and his baseball camp staff will be hosting day camps for boys, ages 8-15, at several area baseball complexes this summer. Camp sessions at each site will run from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. each day.

Camps will be held at the Azalea Park Little League Complex June 10-14, the Oviedo Little League Complex June 17-21, the Dr. Phillips Little League Complex July 8-12 and the Five Points Pony League Complex July 15-19.

The camp staff will include UCF assistant and catching coach Sam Rick, UCF pitching coach Mike Maack, UCF fielding coach Chuck

Graham, as well as several high school coaches and current UCF players.

The purpose of the camps is to instruct in all phases of the game. Coach Bergman and his staff will teach in several areas including batting and pitching, defensive play, game situations for offense and defense, baserunning techniques, fundamentals, strategy, agility and conditioning and instructional team play.

Cost of the camp is \$50 per camper. Additional members from the same family will be admitted for \$30 each. Each camper will be responsible for his own insurance.

For more information call (407) 823-2261 or write: Jay Bergman Summer Day Camp, University of Central Florida, Wayne Densch Sports Center, Orlando, Florida 32816.

And if basketball is your bag Seminole Community College will be the place to be again this summer.

The 1991 Bill Payne Basketball Camp, sponsored by Seminole Community College and the Seminole Community College Foundation, are for both boys and girls between the ages of 7-14 and will consist of three week-long sessions.

The first session will be June 17-20, the second session June 24-27 and the third session July 22-25.

Three Florida schools stay home, but hurricanes shuttled out West

By BRENT KALLSTAD
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — Three Florida schools pinned down top seeds in the NCAA baseball regional this week, but Miami will travel all the way to the West Coast in hopes of winning a trip to the College World Series.

"All we've got to do now is find out how many days it'll take us to get there," said veteran Miami coach Ron Fraser, who was surprised the NCAA sent his team so far, and as a top seed.

Eight California schools and five from Florida led the parade of 48 teams selected Monday to compete in the double-elimination events at eight sites around the country. The regional winners advance to the College World Series in Omaha, Neb., May 31-June 6.

Top-ranked Florida State (52-13) and Southeastern Conference tournament champion Florida each secured top seeds and will serve as hosts for tournaments opening Thursday.

Andretti wants to race two more years

By STEVE BERMAN
AP Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS — Mario Andretti will never stage a farewell tour.

When he decides to retire from racing, he'll step out of the car and walk away. That's it.

"The way I feel now, I want to do it two more years. I'd be 53 then. Right now, I feel I could fulfill that," said the 1969 Indianapolis 500 winner who will start his 26th race on Sunday from the outside of the front row.

Next to him will be four-time winner A.J. Foyt, who last fall announced this would be his final season of racing and, understandably, is drawing increased attention as his 34th and final Indianapolis race approaches.

That's not Andretti's style, though. But he won't criticize Foyt for it.

"I look to my left (in the lineup) and I see two great racers," he said of Foyt, who qualified in the middle of the front row at 222.443 mph, and three-time winner Rick Mears, who will be starting from the pole for a record sixth time after qualifying at 224.996.

"It's a grand feeling for me to

"Anything can happen in these regions," said Florida State coach Mike Martin. "That was proven last year when The Citadel went to Miami and won that region."

Florida State will meet Coastal Carolina (36-37) in Thursday's nightcap at the Atlantic Regional that also features Georgia Tech (40-24) vs. St. John's (33-12) and Alabama (36-18) against Florida International.

"Alabama won this the last time they came here to this regional," said Martin. "I think we're playing very well, but we've got our work cut out for us."

Florida International (43-21) was seeded fourth among the six schools in the Atlantic Regional at Tallahassee, while Jacksonville University (43-19-2) is the No. 3 seed at Gainesville in the East Regional.

Florida (45-19) opens against Furman (26-24) Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Other first-round games in Gainesville match

Jacksonville against Missouri (39-18) and No. 2 seed North Carolina State (45-18) plays Ohio University (33-33).

"Florida played so well in the SEC they forced the commissioner to make them a No. 1 seed," Martin said.

"I think we're going to win it," Gators coach Joe Arnold said. "I think we're going to Omaha."

The Hurricanes (40-18), who have gone to postseason play 19 straight years, open against Portland State (30-17). The other four teams in the tournament are all from California, including host Fresno State.

"That was kind of nice that they feel that way about you, but they put us in a lock of a regional," he said. "The big thing is to get to the party, and we're there."

The other five top seeds were Clemson, LSU, Wichita State, Texas and Southern California. Clemson and Miami are the only two top seeds not holding No. 1 seeds headed into regional play.

be part of that crowd," Andretti said.

Andretti, known as well for his heartbreaking losses as his success at Indianapolis, qualified at 221.818 mph. On Sunday, he will become the first race driver to compete at Indianapolis against two sons — veteran driver Michael Andretti, who qualified on the second row at 230.943, and youngest son Jeff Andretti, a rookie who qualified on the fourth row at 217.632.

John Andretti, son of Mario's twin brother Aldo, qualified on the third row at 219.059, marking the first time four members of one family are in the same race.

"Right now, we're savoring the moment. Very likely it will never happen to us again. If you were to design something like this, it would never happen. Yet it did happen, so you have to pinch yourself," said Mario.

Michael Andretti is considering leaving his father to race on the Formula One circuit next season.

"He's the toughest teammate I've ever raced against," said Mario. "He's awesome, totally awesome as a racer. Wherever he goes, he'll make his mark."

The eldest Andretti finished

second to Bobby Unser in 1981 but was awarded first place the next day when the U.S. Auto Club penalized Unser a lap for passing cars under the yellow light. Unser appealed, and a special panel restored his victory four months later, dropping a bitter Andretti to second place. Crahes ended his hopes for victory five other times, and he led 170 of the first 180 laps before his engine went sour in the 1987 race.

"I don't know. Call it frustration, call it disappointment, it's something you can't explain," he says of his bad luck since his one victory 22 years ago.

"I don't know. All these years, counting the near-misses, it's so tough to come here and be here so long and be competitive and lead the race. What best me was the equipment most of the times. Really trivial things. But again, the strength of what keeps me going is I feel I was in a position to win a lot more races than I won.

"The ingredients are still there," he said.

"From now until I retire, I'll be on trial with myself. I try to reassess my situation every day. I'm a real critic. I'm real hard on myself."

Good semaritan stabbed in back

Associated Press

DENVER, N.C. — A West Virginia teen-ager has been charged with murder in the brutal stabbing of a NASCAR racing team crewman, probably because the youth wanted his car, sheriff's officials say.

"As far as we can tell, the motive for this crime was to gain possession of the 1991 Monte Carlo vehicle," Lincoln County Sheriff Joe Kiser said.

Kenny Justice, 17, was charged Monday in the weekend stabbing of Donald Scott, a truck driver for driver Ted Mungrave's U.S. Racing Team.

Justice was arrested after West Virginia authorities found him with Scott's car on Sunday afternoon. State Bureau of Investigation agents traveled to West Virginia Monday to question Justice.

Early Sunday, co-workers found Scott, 48, of Mooreville, unconscious and bleeding at the

team's garage on N.C. 16. He died a short time later.

The attack occurred only minutes after Scott gave Justice a ride from a nearby intersection, where Justice had wrecked a red Corvette reported stolen from West Virginia, Kiser said.

Justice's wreck occurred about 6 a.m. Sunday at the intersection of N.C. 16 and N.C. 150, Kiser said. Scott was found at 6:15 a.m. a half-mile from the wreck scene.

Kiser said Scott was stabbed and slashed 27 times in the front and back.

Justice was already wanted on charges of burglary and grand larceny.

West Virginia State Police said a car that had been stolen in Panther, W.Va., Saturday night was wrecked in Lincoln County. That's where Scott came in. He picked up the young accident victim and drove him to the NASCAR garage in Denver to use the telephone, Kiser said.

Jordan wins second Most Valuable

By JIM McCOY
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO — Michael Jordan's mind was elsewhere when he received the NBA's Most Valuable Player award.

"My thoughts are to win the world championship," said Jordan, the Chicago Bulls' superstar who also won the award in 1988. "The MVP is great, but I won't enjoy it until we accomplish that."

"I'm envious of the Detroit Pistons, the Los Angeles Lakers, the Boston Celtics."

Jordan led the Bulls to their first division title since 1976 and the best record in the Eastern Conference.

After winning the MVP award Monday, he said: "Most of the credit should go to my teammates who have stepped up and put us in this position. When a team wins, all the individual accolades follow."

Jordan received 891 points, including 77 first-place votes, from a nationwide panel of 96 media members. Each voter was asked to select a top five, with the points going on a 10-7-5-3-1 basis.

The Los Angeles Lakers' Magic Johnson, a three-time MVP winner, including the past two seasons, finished second with 497 points and 10 first-place

votes. David Robinson of San Antonio was third with 476 points and six firsts. Charles Barkley of Philadelphia had 222 points and two firsts.

Karl Malone of Utah had 142 points, and Clyde Drexler of Portland had 75 points and the other first-place vote.

Jordan averaged 31.6 points to win his fifth consecutive scoring title, although he saw less playing time this year than in past seasons. He shot a career-high .539 from the field, averaged 6.0 rebounds, 5.5 assists and 2.72 steals.

He also was named to the NBA All-Defensive first team last week for the fourth consecutive season as he led the Bulls to a 61-21 record, the best in the franchise's 25-year history.

But Jordan did not consider this or 1988 his best year.

"I felt my best year was two years ago in 1989," said Jordan. "I felt all-around it was my best year."

Jordan scored a career-high 3,041 points in 1987, but said, "I don't know if that was in the best interest of the team."

Jordan also said the team's success made the award possible.

"My stats have been very similar the last five years, but team success had a lot to do with it," he said. "I never saw an MVP from a losing team."

Jordan also was asked about the old story of his being cut from the varsity basketball team as a sophomore in high school.

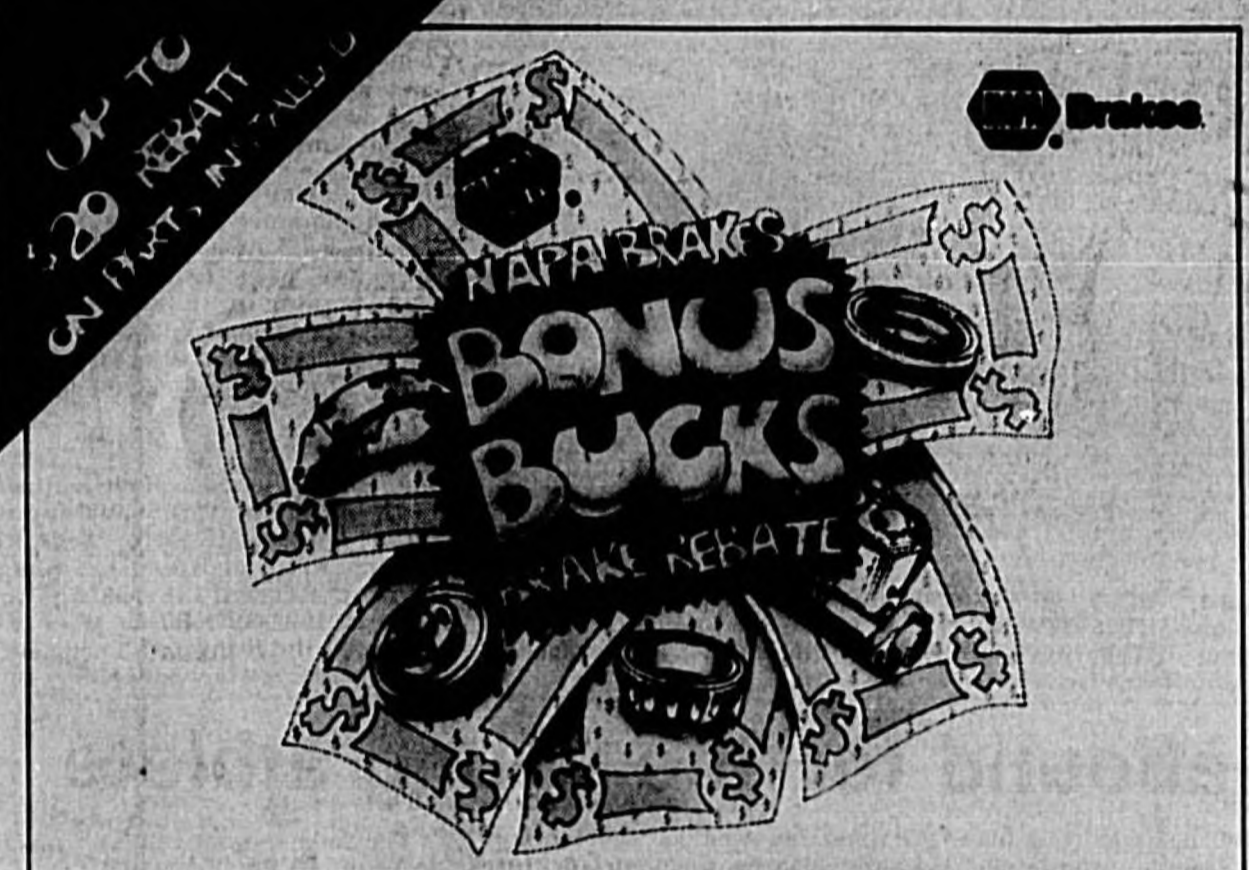
"I went home crying that day," he recalled. "It was a tough day, but I've had a lot of good days since. Maybe I wasn't good enough. So I had to work harder to show the coach he made a mistake. I had the same coach the next two years, and he was the one who got me to go to North Carolina."

The rest is history. His current coach, Phil Jackson, talked Jordan into cutting down his playing time this season to stay fresh for crucial games and situations.

"I'm happy for him," Jackson said of the award. "He deserves it. It's a reflection on the team. We knew his minutes and scoring average would go down this season, and there was a lot of pressure on him early in the season when he wasn't scoring a lot. But he stuck with it."

"The last time he won it, we were a surprise team," said Jackson. "This time he won it on a team that was favored to win a lot of games. His scoring stats, his defense, his rebounding left no question about his being the MVP."

"He is far and away the best one-on-one player in the league."



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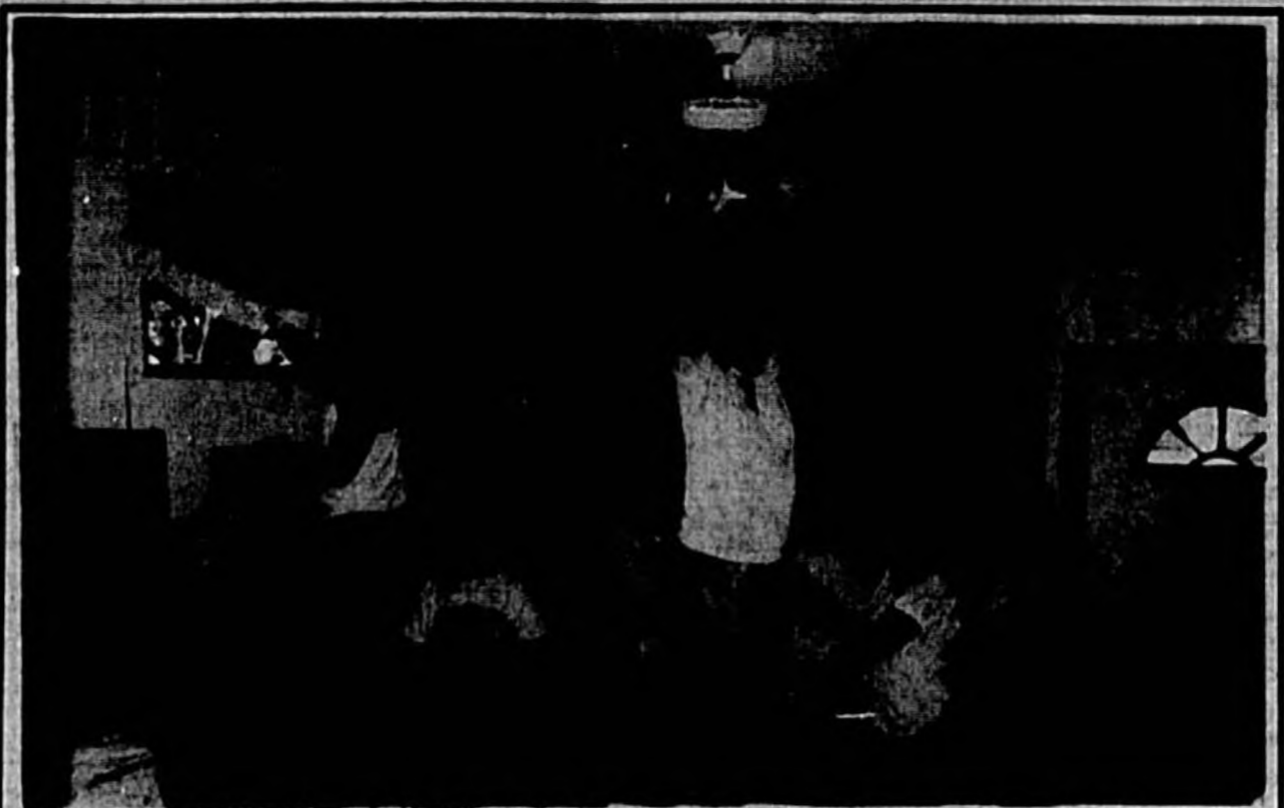
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People

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We're asking our readers to help by writing letter of nomination to be reviewed by our judges.

Winners will be based on letters exhibiting clarity and sincerity and should include examples and anecdotes about why your nominee is the best dad. Your nominee need not be your own dad.

Only residents of Seminole County are eligible to be selected as "Dad of the Year," but nominators need not live in the county.

To enter: Write a letter about a special dad telling us why he is so special.

Letters should be typed or printed legibly. Include the nominee's name, street address, city and a daytime phone number at the top of your letter.

At the end of your letter, include your name, address, daytime phone number and age if under 18.

Deliver or mail to "Dad of the Year," Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Florida, 32771.

There is no length limit on letters.

Entries are due at the Herald office by 1 p.m. Wednesday, June 5.

Winners will be featured in the Father's Day edition of the Herald, Sunday June 16.

Frontier explorers



Gary Renfro

Earth to Columbia, It's Renfro calling

By LACY BOWEN
Herald People Editor

SANFORD — When Gary Renfro was a senior at Seminole High School in 1985, he was a popular guy, his sister Linda Condrey said. He kept in touch with a lot of people who were both conservative and far out. Perhaps none were as far out as the ones with whom he will keep in touch tomorrow: the space shuttle Columbia astronauts as they orbit the earth.

"Gary explains his position to his family as the person who communicates directly to the space lab and says, 'Space lab, this is Huntsville,'" Condrey said. "He's the ground person who communicates with the scientists while they are in orbit."

Renfro is a crew interface

coordinator currently living in Houston with his wife, Gail, and son Brad. Renfro moved to Sanford in 1989 when his father, Kenneth, was transferred with the Navy. He attended Sanford Junior High School before Seminole High School. Renfro became an air traffic controller while in the Air Force.

He currently works for General Electric Government Services attached to space lab communications and in previous months has been featured on the Cable NASA Channel 37 as he practiced simulated conditions with the astronauts in preparation for tomorrow's launch.

Renfro's mother, Evelyn; brother, David; and sister, Linda Condrey, are anxious to see him on national television.

"He said he'd pull his ear to say hello," Condrey said.

Sammet honored for work at space center

LAKE MARY — Charles B. "Chuck" Sammet, Lake Mary, is among 52 Kennedy Space Center employees who were honored recently in Washington D.C. for their exemplary work at the national spaceport.

Born in Melrose, Mass., Sammet graduated from high school in 1961. He received a bachelor of science degree in math and science in 1975 and a master's degree in management in 1978, both from Rollins College, Winter Park. He also served in the U.S. Air Force for 10 years, and has been in the U.S. Coast Guard Reserve since 1971.



Chuck Sammet

Sammet works for the Bionetics Corp., where he is project manager for the Shuttle Processing Contractor Calibration Laboratories. He joined KSC in 1986.

The 52 KSC employees selected were part of a contingent of some 250 NASA and contractor employees from throughout the space agency being honored for their professional dedication and outstanding achievement in support of the manned space flight program since the first Space Shuttle launch in 1981.

The KSC employees were

honored at a special event held in commemoration of the 10-year anniversary of the first Shuttle flight, STS-1. The honorees were given a VIP tour of Goddard Space Flight Center, Greenbelt, Md., were treated to a special viewing of the IMAX film, "Hail Columbia," at the National Air & Space Museum, and were guest of honor at a reception where STS-1 astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen were recognized.

Sammet and his wife, the former Joyce C. White, have two children.

IN BRIEF

Toastmasters meet

Seminole Community College (SCC) Toastmasters Club #6581 will meet each Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. at Seminole Community College. Contact Claire at 660-8318 for more information.

Panic Attack group to meet

Agoraphobia/Panic Attack Support Group meets each Tuesday at 8 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, 589 W. State Road 434, Longwood. The support group is for those who are afraid to go out of their house and be active in public.

Overeaters to gather

A regular meeting of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Florida Power and Light, 301 Myrtle Ave., Sanford. For more information, call Carol at 322-0657.

TOPS chapters to meet about eating

Take Off Pounds Sensibly Chapter FL 79 will meet Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. at Howell Place, 200 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford.

Learn proper tire pressure

DEAR ABBY: Recently, I took a trip from Mississippi to Denver, which took me through Kansas. Needing gas, I pulled into a self-service station and proceeded to fill my tank.

I noticed a young college girl filling a car tire with air. She continued and continued and continued and I finally asked her if she had a tire gauge, which she didn't. I told her that it looked like she was inflating the tire to the extreme and most tires require only about 32 pounds, and it needed to be checked.

She came out with a gauge and we measured the tire, which had 45 pounds of pressure at that point. She would have kept going if I hadn't cautioned her.

Abby, please, please caution your readers, especially those who are novices around cars, that radial tires do look soft. They are supposed to.

I once saw the aftermath of a tire blowout as a result of overinflation, and it was deadly. Always have a tire gauge, or have someone who works at the filling station tend to the air. If a tire blows, not only does the rubber shatter, but the steel rims also act like grenade fragments and will maim for life, if there is any life left. Thanks, Abby.

CAUTION IN OCEANSPRINGS, MISS.

DEAR CAUTIONS: A word to the wise...Those who are unsure about how much air they should have in their tires should take the time to read the

ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

owner's manual that comes with the car. Each automaker has its own recommendations for city and freeway driving.

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago, you had a beautiful poem in your column that ended, "I had a mother who read to me."

Is it possible to see it again in your column, together with the author's name? I would be most grateful.

CECELIA MOLIGNICO, MARGATE, FLA.

DEAR CECELIA: The poem is "The Reading Mother," written by Strickland Gillilan. There are five stanzas, but I published only the last stanza, which I found very poignant. And here it is:

"You may have tangible wealth untold;
"Caskets of jewels and coffers of gold,
"Richer than I you can never be —
"I had a mother who read to me."

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BEAUTY HINTS



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- CHARACTERISTICS:**
- Face shape is balanced.
 - Forehead and temple wider than jawline.
- OBJECTIVE:**
- To further enhance cheekbones.
- METHOD:**
- Highlight cheekbone ridge starting from outside corner of eye back towards hairline.
 - Contour underneath cheekbone starting from outside corner of eye and continue to center of ear in a triangle shape.

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Choose any 2 of our delicious country vegetables or salads for the perfect accompaniment to your luncheon special!
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<p>2 Pcs. Super Snack</p> <p>\$1.99</p> <p><small>2 pieces of chicken, mixed vegetables, mashed potatoes & gravy</small></p>	<p>1/2 Oven Roasted Dinner</p> <p>\$3.19</p> <p><small>Dinner includes 4 pcs. chicken, rice, green beans, mashed potatoes and 3 biscuits</small></p>	<p>\$6.99 Feed 4</p> <p><small>4 pieces of golden brown Lee's Country Chicken, mixed 1 pint mashed potatoes, 1/2 pint gravy, and 4 homemade buttermilk biscuits</small></p>	<p>15 Pcs. Box</p> <p>\$9.99</p> <p><small>15 Pcs. Famous Recipe® or Country® Plus (includes white/dark)</small></p>
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We Cater Any Size Group

TUESDAY'S PRIME TIME

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
ABC	News (L)	ABC News (L)	Current Affairs (L)	Ent. Tonight (L)	ABC News Special: First Person (In Stereo) (L)	In the Heat of the Night: Trouble (In Stereo) (L)	Shannon's Deal (In Stereo) (L)	News (L)	News (L)	News (L)	News (L)	News (L)
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Near S.C.C. 4 bdrm., 3 bath, large family room, private lake. Call 330-7071

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4 bedroom 5 1/2 bath two story 2 1/2 acres. Close to I-4 and Hwy. 46 in Sanford, adjacent Lake Forest Subdivision. Jacked, checked panel, security system, infrared and fireplace. \$149,900 NOW!
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Private, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, living large oak trees. Sunroom living rm. w/brk., lots of decking, air conditioning, infrared and fireplace. \$149,900 NOW!
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3/1, new carpet and paint, fireplace, fenced yard. \$39,900

IMMACULATE
LESS THAN \$3,500 DOWN
3/1 1/2, new roof, carpet, paint, scr. porch, fenced yd. appliances, garage. \$55,900

HOUSE ON 3/4 ACRE
LESS THAN \$2,700 DOWN
Zoned C3, appliances, new roof, 3 car garage. \$62,900

ST. JOHNS AND LK MARY
4 acre estate 1/2, 2000 sq. ft., custom built, \$279,000

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LESS THAN \$3,000 DOWN
3/1, living, dining, family rooms, fenced yard, new paint, carpet and tile. \$53,900

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HOMES WITH ACREAGE
STARTER/RETIREMENT HOMES
OR LARGE FAMILY HOMES
OR LAW SUITES

FRIENDLY FOLKS NEED HELP
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Newly renovated 2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$16,900. 323-5888.

4 bdrm. 2 bath, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, in Lincoln Heights. \$44,900 by owner. 321-4300
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Fla. room, den, many extras! Retirement community. \$45,900 By owner. 323-2520

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Corner lot, 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, 21 Brm., carpet, New carpet! All appliances. \$45,000. Call Fred 570-3792

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SANFORD, 5 ACRES!
Up-slope/level/level. Motivated! Reduced to \$109,900! Perfect for mini subv. Tompkins Realty Inc. 606-6670/321-7472

SUPER GENEVA homesite. 10' X 417'. Geneva Elem., Jackson Middle, Oviedo High. \$10,000. Stenstrom Realty 322-2420

2 ACRES
Zoned county A-1. Already split into 2 building sites. Close to town. BETTER HURRY! Priced to sell at \$23,500.

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Sanford on Richmond Ave. Call Orlando. 292-1687

155-Condominiums Co-Op / Sale

2 BDRM 1 BATH, RECENTLY RENOVATED! Hidden Lake, Sanford. Asking \$48,000. Call 322-0534

157-Mobile Homes / Sale

SUMMER SPECIALS

14X40 2/2 - screen room and fence.....\$7,000
14X70 3/2 - screen room and fence.....\$8,700
24X48 3/2.....17,000
24X44 2/2 - Florida room and carport.....\$16,500

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HOMES WITH ACREAGE
STARTER/RETIREMENT HOMES
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Wooded lot! \$5,950 each, no money down! \$21.41 monthly. 904-226-4579 or 904-

BLONDIE by Chic Young

Panel 1: Blondie is in bed, looking unwell. "I feel like I've got a cold."
 Panel 2: "The doctor says I've got a cold."
 Panel 3: "There's no man calling me."
 Panel 4: "It was the doctor and the nurse!"

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Panel 1: Beetle Bailey is talking to a man in a military uniform. "GENERAL HALTRACK TO SEE CORPORAL YOU!"
 Panel 2: "YOU HAVE IT BACK-WAUPIN' ITS CORPORAL YOU TO SEE GENERAL HALTRACK!"
 Panel 3: "I'LL SPLIT IT WITH YOU... WE'LL SEE EACH OTHER!"

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom

Panel 1: A man is talking to a woman. "FOLLOW THIS GIFT CAREFULLY AND YOU'LL LOSE SO LOTS OF MONEY... ME IN A MINUTE!"
 Panel 2: "WHAT GAVE YOU THAT?"
 Panel 3: "WILL YOU GUARANTEE THE GIFT?"
 Panel 4: "THE WEIGHT YES, THE ONLY NO"

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

Panel 1: "AND IT SAYS HERE THAT JOE GARAGIOLA IS NOW IN THE BASEBALL HALL OF FAME!"
 Panel 2: "ISN'T THAT GREAT?"
 Panel 3: "IT MEANS THERE'S STILL HOPE FOR ALL OF US..."

BEK & MEK by Howie Schneider

Panel 1: "I DON'T KNOW WHY I REMAIN SO ATTACHED TO YOU ALL THESE YEARS..."
 Panel 2: "IT'S NOT EVEN LOVE ANYMORE..."
 Panel 3: "IT'S MORE LIKE THE EMOTIONAL EQUIVALENT OF STEPPING ON SOME BUBBLE GUM"

TUMBLEWEEDS by T.K. Ryan

Panel 1: "POSS APPETIT, PHILIPAS! (YUG-HUB-HUB!) POCK!"
 Panel 2: "AH HATE IT WHEN SHE POBS THAT..."
 Panel 3: "FO' THIS POOP, LAWD, MAKE US TRULY GRATEFUL, ANIMAL... AND GIVE SOME THOUGHT TO WITHERING A CERTAIN PITCHING ARM."

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson

Panel 1: "NO! BYE!"
 Panel 2: "STUPID PHONE SOLICITORS!"
 Panel 3: "SHE WAS JUST DOING HER JOB. SHE MUST'VE USED MONEY BADLY... KID, I BET"

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

Panel 1: "THE RECESSION HAS CAUSED ME TO MOVE UP MY VACATION PLANS THIS YEAR... I USUALLY DON'T REALIZE I CAN'T AFFORD ONE UNTIL JULY!"

GARFIELD by Jim Davis

Panel 1: "TELL ME, JON..."
 Panel 2: "HOW'S LIFE TREATING YOU?"

ROBOTMAN by Jim Meddick

Panel 1: "TEK, TO BE TRULY HONORED IF YOU'D SIGN THIS CAN OF CREAMED CORN."
 Panel 2: "DON'T YOU WINE ANYTHING LIKE A 'HUNGERMAN' DINNER... I HAVE AN IMAGE TO UPHOLD..."
 Panel 3: "SOUR CREAM CROUTONS... TATER TOTS... STRAWBERRY NESTLE'S QUICK..."
 Panel 4: "HOW ABOUT THESE FIG BARS?"
 Panel 5: "WELL, I'LL SETTLE FOR THIS BAG OF RANCH STYLE DORITOS..."
 Panel 6: "OH THANK YOU! AND I PROMISE I'LL NEVER EAT THAT BAG UNLESS SOMEONE I TOTALLY RUN OUT OF SNACK FOODS..."

Urinary infection needs treatment

DEAR DR. GOTT: At 70 years of age I developed a kidney infection, yet have no symptoms. My doctor simply suggests I drink more water. Can you tell me more about this?

DEAR DR. GOTT: First of all, I doubt you have a kidney infection. If you did, the doctor would have prescribed antibiotics, rather than merely increasing your fluid consumption. Untreated kidney infection is dangerous because it can lead to renal damage, hypertension and kidney failure. You may have a urinary infection, however; this does not necessarily mean your kidneys are infected.

Urinary infection may involve the bladder and other structures in the lower urinary tract. Such an infection usually causes burning and frequency of urination. However, in some patients — especially the elderly — this urinary infection may not be associated with symptoms at all.

Nonetheless, if your urinary tract is infected, you need treatment. Increased fluid intake is beneficial because it dilutes the infection — but it does not eradicate the inflammation.

In order to prescribe the proper antibiotic, the doctor will need a urine culture. During this special test on the urine, bacterial growth is identified and then analyzed in the presence of antibiotic specimens. In this way, the most effective antibiotic is determined.

I suggest you question the doctor about your diagnosis, how he arrived at it and why he chose not to prescribe antibiotics.

To give you more information, I am sending you free copies of my Health Reports "Kidney Disorders" and "Bladder." Other readers who would like copies should send \$1.25 for each report plus a long, self-

addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 81588, Cleveland, OH 44101-3488. Be sure to mention the title(s).

- ACROSS**
- Take away by James
 - Country
 - Not well
 - Low grade
 - Substance
 - Most elderly
 - Resistant
 - Spells
 - Cool with mood
 - Means
 - Resistant
 - Part of eye
 - Live
 - Substance
 - Group
 - Immunology
 - Group
 - Impose a tax on
 - Resistant
 - Chicago
 - Being for love
 - Breaks love

DOWN

- Palmer's
- Group
- Group
- Immunology
- Resistant
- Chicago
- Being for love
- Breaks love

MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

21

By Phillip Alder

The main event at the Spring North American Bridge Championships was the Vanderbilt Knockout Teams, won by Steve Robinson, Peter Boyd, Kit Woolsey and Ed Manfield.

Most of their gains came via their opponents' errors, but the most interesting boards resulted in swings for the losers. Today's deal was my favorite. In one room, South opened one diamond and reversed into hearts. When his partner preferred diamonds, he suggested hearts again, but North returned to diamonds and South gave up. Four diamonds made five when West led a top spade. Declarer was able to ruff his two spade losers in the dummy.

In the other room, South (Jeff Meckstroth) opened with an artificial, strong one club. West's two-spade jump was unusual. His hand would normally con-

tain a longer spade suit and fewer high-card points. North's pass showed either a bad hand or a penalty double of spades; hence South's reopening double, allowing for the latter possibility. But when North removed to three clubs, South made a brilliant bid of four hearts. He decided that five diamonds could be one level too high, whereas four hearts, even if it were a 4-2 fit, rated to have play.

And right he was. West led a top spade and switched to a trump. Declarer won in hand, ruffed a spade in the dummy, drew trumps and ran the diamonds. Finally he led his singleton club. West ducked. Meckstroth called for dummy's king, collecting an overtrick. The swing was 300 points or seven IMPs.

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NORTH 1-3-4

♠ 10
♥ 5 3 2
♦ 5 3 2
♣ K J 10 5 4 2

WEST ♠ A K Q 8 7
♥ 10 9 8 7
♦ 10 8 4
♣ A 8

EAST ♠ J 6 5 2
♥ 7 5 4
♦ 7 2
♣ Q 9 7 6

SOUTH ♠ 9 4 2
♥ A K Q J
♦ A K Q J 6
♣ 5

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South

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

Opening lead: ♠ K

By Bernice Bode Oost

YOUR BIRTHDAY
May 22, 1991

Your chances for generating earnings from several sources look very encouraging in the year ahead. One opportunity may be of a short duration, but another could have a lengthy run.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Skillful application of your leadership qualities today will enable you to effectively manage others in ways they will appreciate as being for their own good. Gemini, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Gemini's Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Secret fears you've been harboring regarding the outcome of an event could be eradicated today. There's a lesson here: Don't worry about things before they happen.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Ap-

pearances could be deceptive today, and they shouldn't be interpreted negatively. Instead of lowering your hopes and expectations at this time, elevate them.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone whose debt is a bit overdue might have to be reminded now of the old obligation. If you press a little, this individual is likely to come through.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A matter of importance to you and a special friend requires discussion at this time. The issue can be easily resolved by being frank with one another.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You could be a bit luckier than usual today where hidden opportunities are concerned. In fact, you may find a way to profit from a situation that someone else is promoting.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A valued friend may be in need of moral support today. Speak up on your pal's behalf, preferably in front of others, so all will know exactly where you stand.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you're explicit about ob-

jectives today, your chances for achieving goals will be considerably enhanced. Don't let casual side interests steer you off track.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A pleasant surprise may be in the offing today when you discover that something you thought you couldn't do is achieved with relative ease.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Changes taking place today that are authored by outside influences could directly affect you. Fortunately, they should turn out better than those you would have implemented yourself.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't be reluctant to make concessions in your more intimate dealings with friends today. Rather than give something up, you may actually gain.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your ambitions, as well as your resourcefulness, will be easily aroused today in developments that could be materially meaningful. Your chances for fulfilling expectations look good.

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ANNIE

Panel 1: "ER... WHAT KIND OF ANIMAL IS THE 'YIT' MISS ANNIE? WHAT SPECIES, I MEAN..."
 Panel 2: "WHAT ANIMAL? WELL, IT'S A... A... HECK, IT'S A DOG OF COURSE!"
 Panel 3: "A DOG? DOESN'T LOOK LIKE ANY KIND OF DOG I EVER SAW!"
 Panel 4: "SO? DOES CH LOOK LIKE GREAT DANKS, CHAMPAGNE AN' EVERY KIND OF DOG?"
 Panel 5: "LOOKIN' DOG IN IT THERE..."

ANNIE

Panel 1: "Y-CAN'T SAY YOU'VE SEEN 'EM ALL?"
 Panel 2: "TRUE... AND ITT SEEMS TO GET ALONG FINE WITH THAT DOG-THE DOG BACK THERE, SO..."

ANNIE

Panel 1: "Y-CAN'T SAY YOU'VE SEEN 'EM ALL?"
 Panel 2: "TRUE... AND ITT SEEMS TO GET ALONG FINE WITH THAT DOG-THE DOG BACK THERE, SO..."