

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908

84th Year, No. 14 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

Getting off the ground

SANFORD — The fledgling Winter Baseball League had an eventful first weekend of existence, deciding to play its first season with four teams and conducting its first tryout camp. **See Page 1B**

Local

It's happening in Lake Mary

From club news to profiles on your neighbors, you'll find it in Lake Mary. **See Page 7A**

People

Fresh cut to dried bouquet

Fresh blooms from your garden can be enjoyed now and preserved as a beautiful lasting bouquet. **See Page 3B**

BRIEFS

Commission meets today

SANFORD — Seminole County commissioners will decide whether to impose a 4 percent tax on unincorporated residents' utility bills and give final approval of their vision to development and services.

Both hearings will be held in the commission chambers of the County Services Building on East First Street in Sanford.

Starting at 5 p.m., commissioners will consider a scaled-down version of a tax on electricity and other utilities. In a 3-2 vote, commissioners defeated a 10 percent tax on July 30. Since then, commissioner Jennifer Kelley said a 4 percent tax would be affordable and allow unincorporated property taxes to be lowered below last year's rate.

A 6 p.m., commissioners will take final action on their comprehensive development plan for the next 20 years. State planners said their plan would allow too much development in the rural areas of the county and offered too little protection for wetlands.

Despite declarations by several commissioners they would fight any state efforts to change their plan, the latest proposal would limit development in much of the eastern portion of the county to one home to each 10 acres of land, significantly less than the previous one home per acre proposal. They will also lower the level of wetlands protection from a minimum of five to a half acre.

Lotto jackpot rolls over

TALLAHASSEE — No one picked all six Lotto numbers, rolling over the jackpot again to what Lottery Department officials estimated Sunday will be \$25 million. This was the second straight week without a grand-prize winner.

"It's exciting to have another rollover and see the jackpot estimate climb," said Lottery Secretary Marcia Mann. "It adds a spark to the Lotto game."

Lottery officials noted that last September, four rollovers produced Florida's largest jackpot, \$106 million, which was shared by six tickets.

More than 281,000 players won cash prizes in Saturday night's drawing.

Winning \$3,958.50 each were 262 players who matched five of six numbers. Winning \$103 each were 14,752 players with four numbers, and 266,968 tickets had three numbers, good for \$5.50 each ticket.

The winning numbers were 2-13-20-33-41-42. Lottery officials also announced that Jerry Siegel, of Coconut Creek, will be the seventh preliminary finalist for the next Instant Game Million Dollar Grand Prize. The drawing will be Sept. 19 in Key West.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

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Increased chance of rain



Partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the low 90s. Wind northeast 5-10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Redistricting proposals

County to review boundaries for commission and school district

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole County commissioners will sit down to a menu of options for new commission and school district boundaries when they meet Tuesday.

Seven proposals have been prepared by county statistician Don Hastings. Five were proposed by Hastings largely as a population balancing exercise. Another two options were prepared by Hastings at the request of Ben Tucker, representing the Seminole County Republican Executive Committee on a committee to consider redistricting proposals.

Commissioners will review the proposals Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in the third-floor conference room of the County Services Building. The districts, along with a reconfiguration of voting precincts, will be scheduled for sometime in October.

Commissioner Larry Furlong said he was content with any proposal as long as it didn't affect a current official or announced candidate. He said he was unconvinced by arguments that district commissioners can influence other commissioners on zoning decisions within their area. Furlong has been voted down on several issues he put forth.

"My experience is being district commissioner

doesn't mean anything," he quipped.

Commissioner Fred Streetman said he favored the proposal with the fewest changes.

Commissioner Bob Sturm has two proposals of his own. One reflects minor adjustments to boundaries to balance registered voters. But the other one would shift all of Lake Mary except the portions south of Lake Mary Boulevard and west of Country Club Road in to District 5. The shift would mean Sturm's own residence would be moved to District 5. Sturm could not be reached.

The Florida Constitution requires county commissioners to review district boundaries following each 10-year U.S. Census to assure they remain equal in population. In 1981, district boundaries were drawn to include about 35,950 people in each district, one-fifth of the 179,752 people living here then. Now, each district must have about 57,506 people to be balanced with the other districts.

Of the five Hastings proposals offered to county **See County, Page 5A**

Museum looks to future

Construction could start in November

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The advisory board of the Sanford museum and library will meet Tuesday. The major subject will be the building additions.

There has been some discussion during the past on the possibility of finding a name for the new addition to the building. Museum curator Alicia Clark said, "The name of the present facility will remain the same. The Henry Shelton Sanford Memorial Library and Museum, but there has been some thought of giving the new addition a name that might be shorter and easier to remember."

Clark said, "Other items to be discussed include how the facility will be established in Fort Melon Park and the landscaping we might use." The building is in front of Lake Carola, named after Sanford's daughter.

Although the general description of the completed additions and the use for specific rooms has been determined, she said the exact floor space and floor plans will still have to be decided before the construction documents can be completed.

Clark hoped the construction could be started in November. "We will probably have to close some of the facility during construction."

See Museum, Page 5A



Elizabeth Huff credits her neighbors with taking care of her.

Herald Photo by Gary F. Vogel

Love thy neighbors

90-year-old has no plans to leave home in Sanford where she has lived 68 years

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — At nearly 91, Elizabeth Huff doesn't hear at all and moves slowly about the house where she has lived since 1923, but she said that with the help of good neighbors she won't ever have to leave.

"They really look out for me," Huff said, taking a

break from sweeping the sidewalk in front of her home.

Inside, the small home is filled with photos of nieces and nephews and their children and grandchildren. She can name them all and tell you all about them.

Much of her time is spent corresponding with **See Huff, Page 5A**



Elementary school teacher Roxanne Schreffler reviews classroom activities recorded by a Polaroid camera with kindergarten students. Melanie Freeman, 4, center, and Di'elle Luster, 4.

Polaroid scores big hit in the classroom

Teachers on waiting list for training in teaching technique

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — In a technological age, teachers, especially at the elementary school level, are still looking for a way to better communicate with the parents of the youngsters in their classes.

Some teachers are finding that a Polaroid camera is one answer to their woes.

Brenda Griffin, coordinator of the Primary Education Program for the Seminole County school district, said a program, financed in part by the Polaroid Corp., which was instituted at the end of the last school year, is so popular that there's a waiting list of teachers waiting to get in for training.

"That's a situation we don't have very often," Griffin said of the long list of teachers wanting to be a part of the action.

As part of the training, teachers who complete the two hour course get their own Polaroid camera.

When they go back to the classroom, cameras in tow, the merriment begins.

"They have a blast and the kids

love it too," Griffin said.

In the classroom, they can snap photos of the youngsters in action, of projects in progress and of jobs well done.

"We've had teachers put the day's activities into a book and send it home with a student," Griffin said. "The kids are always excited about it and the parents, even those who can't make it to the school, can stay involved."

Griffin said that an added advantage to using pictures to tell a story is that the parents who can not read do not feel excluded.

"The pictures cross over language barriers as well," she noted.

The innovative instructional tool is fairly inexpensive, according to Griffin. Since Polaroid provides the cameras, the only cost is for the film.

"There's a lot of latitude for creativity, too," she noted.

In the classrooms where the cameras have already been employed the teachers have been given sample lesson plans to work with, but more often than not the youngsters have suggestions for fun

See Polaroid, Page 5A

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Plane forced down, lands safely

FORT MYERS — Smoke in the cockpit forced an American Airlines flight from Miami to Houston to touch down in Fort Myers. The plane landed safely and no one was injured, authorities said.

The crew on American flight 738 safely landed at Southwest Florida Regional Airport at 2:25 p.m. Saturday after spotting electrical smoke in the cockpit, a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman in Atlanta said.

"They started collecting our trays real fast and just said we're landing in Fort Myers for precautionary reasons. Then later I saw smoke coming from vents on both sides," said Deborah Simmons of Houston, one of 53 passengers on the Boeing 727.

Man parasails to new record

MIAMI — A Florida man flew 185 miles from the Bahamas to Miami to establish a record for parasailing and felt great once on the ground again after he "got eight glasses of water right quick."

A 38-foot Cigarette ocean-racing boat specially built for the attempt towed Rodney Roberts, 32, of Lakeland from Nassau to a Miami marina in about 5 hours and 20 minutes on Saturday.

The former Oklahoma State football player directed the boat crew around the storms from his perch 300 feet in the air.

"I helped direct the boat around storms, waved at the pleasure boats, and everything went OK," Roberts said.

Tiger put to sleep after bout with cancer

MIAMI — Natasha, a rare 320-pound Bengal tiger and a star attraction at Miami's Metrozoo, was put to sleep by zoo officials after a short battle with cancer.

Zoo staff decided to give the 12-year-old cat a lethal injection Friday because a cancerous growth on the roof of her mouth had spread quickly since it was found in July, despite surgery and experimental treatments.

"There was no hope of recovery and it was no longer possible to keep her comfortable," said Assistant Curator Ron Magill.

Get-well wishes and alternative cancer cures had poured in since the popular tiger's terminal cancer was announced. At least 50 letters were addressed simply to Natasha, and more than 100 people telephoned, Magill said.

"Most asked us not to let her suffer," he said.

Natasha was born in the Knoxville Zoo and came at Metrozoo as a 7-month old cub, one of the first animals to arrive at the facility, which opened in 1980.

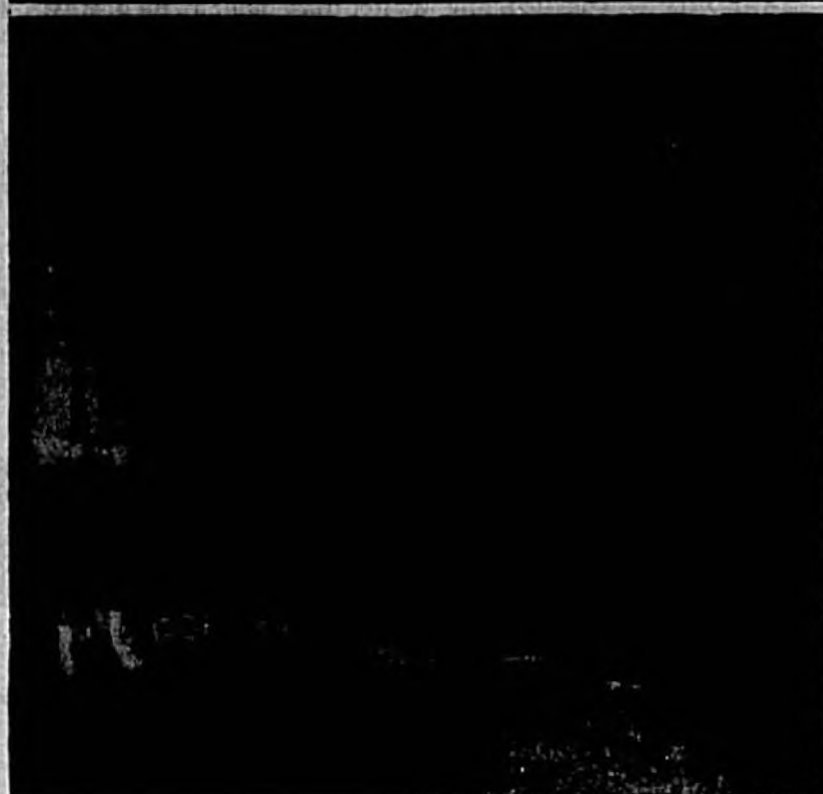
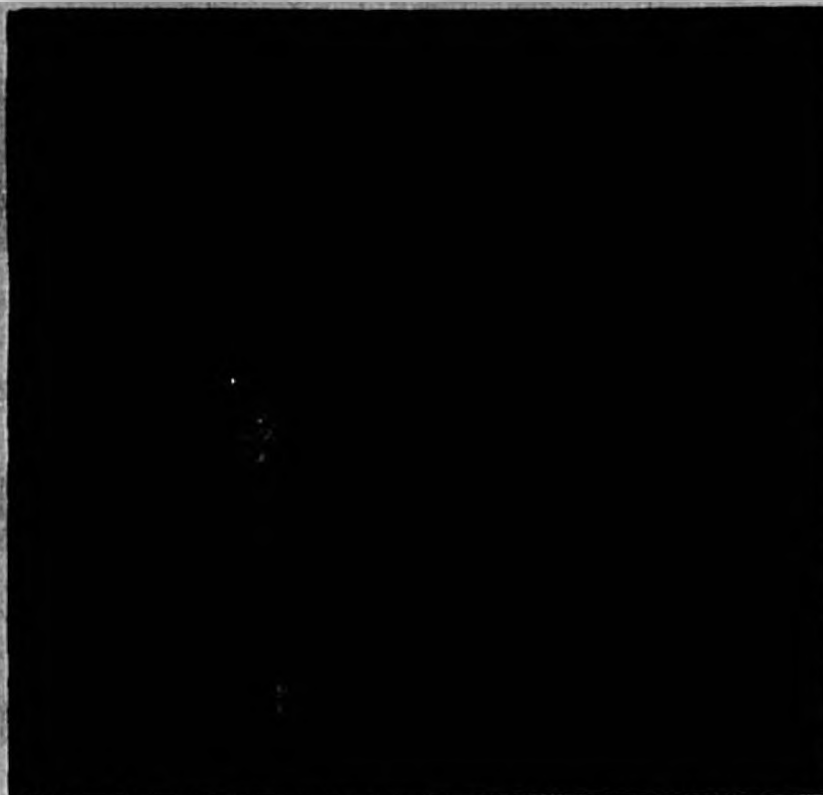
From Associated Press reports



Horse play

Near Interstate 4, the bustling artery into Orlando, where cars zip at a fast clip, there is a ranch filled with another kind of horsepower. Top left: At the Flying Unicorn Ranch in Sanford, Cowboy Claude Payne practices a lasso with his new rope. Originally from Virginia, he is entering the rodeo circuit here for the first time. He's been riding since age 9. Top and bottom right: Angie Bolt, Apopka, boards her horse at the ranch and is one of the trail riders. She is working with Apache, one of the other horses boarded at the Flying Unicorn.

Herald Photos by Gary P. Vogel



Abortion who's who

Student compiles abortion protest arrest records

Associated Press

SARASOTA — A college student has established a database of abortion clinic arrests from around the country in an effort to lengthen the sentences of anti-abortionists who are arrested in protests.

By videotaping faces and license plates at anti-abortion rallies and by monitoring Christian radio, television and magazines, Chip Sams is building a record of the anti-abortion movement. Included are arrest photos and rap sheets.

"There are many people going from county to county appearing

as first-time offenders," Sams said. He said defendants should be punished "as harshly as would be appropriate if (prosecutors) knew all the facts."

Sams, 24, has surprised his adversaries with the extent of his information.

At a Tampa rally last December, minister Jerry Hurst introduced Sams to the anti-abortion rank and file. He called him chief of intelligence for the National Organization for Women.

An anti-abortion sympathizer working in NOW's Florida office had sent along a copy of Sams' printouts, Hurst said.

"We were amazed at how thorough it was," Hurst said. "It was better than we had. Better estimates and attendance counts at our rallies. We laughed about it."

The first keeper of Florida arrests was Justice Compton, director of the Florida Abortion Rights Action League. But in 1989, Compton was busy with preparing for a special legislative session on abortion that former Gov. Bob Martinez called after the U.S. Supreme Court ruling that invited states to revisit the issue of abortion law.

"When Chip surfaced as an activist in Tampa and offered to

handle the list, I was delighted," Compton said.

Since state and national crime computers often overlook misdemeanor trespass charges, local prosecutors can miss earlier offenses.

Sams wrote a computer program to manage the data and added national arrest records kept by a New Jersey organization.

The database now lists roughly 1,000 people arrested in Florida blockades, Sams said. A few hundred are multiple offenders.

Girls steal \$1,200 from unsuspecting grandmas

Associated Press

MIAMI BEACH — Three little girls became three little thieves by posing as grandchildren or saying they were lost and then stealing more than \$1,200 from unsuspecting elderly women, police said.

Since January, at least eight elderly women in North Miami Beach and Miami Beach fell victim to the girls — aged 10, 14 and 14 — who would ring doorbells and ask to use the phone and bathroom and then swipe money from their purses.

"It's the first time I've ever seen kids mastermind this kind of thing," said North Miami Beach Detective Ronnie Friedman, who caught the girls last week.

The girls were arrested and charged with grand theft, criminal conspiracy and several counts of petty theft.

"It was easy," said Lissi, 10, who was arrested with her sister and friend.

"They liked us a lot. They hugged us and smiled at us," the girl told The Miami Herald for a story in today's editions.

Goldie Roper, 82, of North Miami Beach, says the girls tugged at her heart when they rang her doorbell on July 8 and the littlest one gave her a hug and said, "Grandma!"

"They were so cute," Roper remembers. "I'm 82 and I'm not baby, but I wasn't suspicious at all. You would have let them in, too, and give them cookies and milk besides, if they had come to your door."

Lissi told the newspaper that the scam began two years ago when she and her sister, Jenni, found an old United Way box in the street. They knocked on doors and asked for money.

Old people smiled and invited them inside. One woman left her purse on the table while she looked for more change. The girls snatched a few dollars and began their days of crime.

"I was shaking," said Jenni. "I couldn't sleep that night."

The scheme developed and after time the girls began to pretend they were lost, or they asked for glasses of water, or they called the old women grandmas.

The girls told police they bought junk food and clothes with the money.

The scheme unraveled two weeks ago when a suspicious neighbor in one of the condominiums the girls had cased reported them to the building's security guard, who then contacted police.

When questioned, the girls confessed to police.

Hurricane Claudette turns from Bermuda

By MARK DUBNOFF
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI — Hurricane Claudette weakened and skirted Bermuda after threatening the island earlier Sunday. Meanwhile, the season's fourth tropical storm, Danny, formed in the eastern Atlantic Ocean near Africa.

"Bermuda is off the hook," Miles Lawrence, a meteorologist with the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, said early today. "The hurricane has already had its point of closest

approach to Bermuda and is moving away now."

At 6 a.m. EDT today, the center of Claudette was located about 230 miles northeast of Bermuda, near 33.5 north latitude, 61.0 west longitude, the Hurricane Center reported.

Claudette was moving toward the northeast near 13 mph early today.

"The storm is moving north-eastward now and the next land in its path is the Azores," Lawrence said. "If it even gets there, that would be about three

days away."

Forecasters expect a gradual increase in forward speed and a turn toward the east is expected during the next day or two.

The storm, with maximum sustained winds near 100 mph, is expected to weaken during the next 24 hours.

The storm was relatively compact, with hurricane-force winds of at least 74 mph extending only 35 miles out from the center, said Lawrence.

A hurricane warning in Bermuda was discontinued at 6

p.m. after a day in which the island prepared for the worst.

Reports from Bermuda indicate that only the fringes of the hurricane affected the island.

Ferry, bus and air service continued Sunday afternoon, but a U.S. Navy air show and festival was canceled and all the military aircraft that had been brought in for the show was flown off the island.

Tourists were warned to stay off the beaches, where seas were up to 8 feet.

LOTTERY

MIAMI — Here are the winning numbers selected Sunday in the Florida Lottery Cash 3: 1-9-9
Winning numbers selected in the Florida Lottery Play 4 were: 8-2-2-9
Numbers chosen Saturday in Lotto were: 2-12-20-33-41-43.



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THE WEATHER

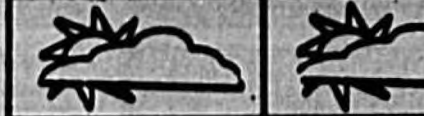
Today: Partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Wind northeast 10 to 15 mph.

Tonight: A 20 percent chance of evening thunderstorms then fair. Low 70 to 75. Light east wind.

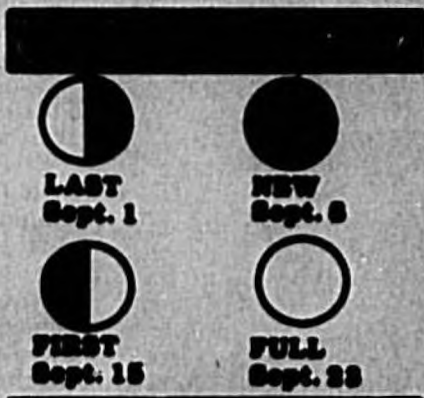
Tuesday: Mostly sunny. A slight chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Rain chance 30 percent.

Extended forecast: Partly cloudy with a chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms.

City	Hi	Lo	Pct
Apalachicola	88	74	.20
Daytona Beach	87	73	.41
Ft. Lauderdale	87	73	.20
Fort Myers	82	74	.24
Gainesville	89	73	.20
Homestead	AMM	AMM	AMM
Jacksonville	89	73	.20
Key West	81	72	1.77
Lakeland	91	72	.16
Miami	88	77	.27
Pensacola	91	72	.20
Sarasota	90	73	.20
Tallahassee	92	73	.20
Tampa	90	73	.21
Vero Beach	87	73	.14
W. Palm Beach	88	76	.44



THURSDAY Pctly cldy 80-78
FRIDAY Pctly cldy 80-78
SATURDAY Pctly cldy 80-78
SUNDAY Pctly cldy 80-78
MONDAY Pctly cldy 80-78



Daytona Beach: Waves are 3-4 feet and choppy. Current is slightly to the south with a water temperature of 84 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2-3 feet and real choppy. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 84 degrees.

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet

Today: Wind northeast to east 15 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet but higher in the gulf stream. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Scattered showers and thunderstorms.

Tonight: Wind east 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop.

The high temperature in Sanford Sunday was 86 degrees and the overnight low was 73 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the weekend, ending at 9 a.m. Monday, totalled .51 of an inch.

The temperature at 10 a.m. today was 80 degrees and Monday's overnight low was 74, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

- Other Weather Service data:
 Sunday's high.....88
 Barometric pressure.....30.11
 Relative Humidity.....80 pct
 Winds.....North 7 mph
 Rainfall......07 of an in.
 Today's sunset.....7:58 p.m.
 Tomorrow's sunrise.....7:06

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

City	Hi	Lo	Pct	Off
Anchorage	52	31	.26	rn
Atlanta	85	71	.25	cr
Atlantic City	88	67	.25	cdy
Baltimore	89	61	.25	cr
Billings	74	48	.17	cdy
Birmingham	91	72	.25	cdy
Charleston, S.C.	72	43	2.16	cdy
Charleston, W.Va.	78	57	.21	cdy
Cheyanne	62	43	.25	cdy
Burlington, Vt.	79	51	.25	rn
Charleston, S.C.	81	75	.25	cr
Charleston, W.Va.	88	64	.25	cdy
Charlotte, N.C.	87	66	.25	cr
Cheyenne	74	57	.19	cdy
Chicago	88	67	.25	cdy
Cleveland	87	62	.25	cdy
Columbia, S.C.	88	70	.25	cr
Concord, N.H.	81	68	.25	cdy
Dallas-Ft. Worth	89	73	.25	cdy
Denver	82	54	.27	cdy
Des Moines	80	70	.20	cdy
Detroit	90	64	.25	rn
Honolulu	89	77	.25	cdy
Houston	89	73	.25	cdy
Indianapolis	89	68	.25	cdy
Jackson, Miss.	93	71	.22	cdy
Kansas City	88	73	.25	cdy
Las Vegas	92	67	.25	cdy
Little Rock	89	74	.25	cdy
Los Angeles	77	63	.25	cdy
Memphis	90	73	.27	cdy
Minneapolis	83	68	.25	rn
Mobile, Ala.	72	67	1.41	cdy
Nashville	91	66	.21	cdy
New York City	88	65	.25	cdy
Oklahoma City	88	72	.25	cdy
Omaha	90	71	.21	cdy
Philadelphia	90	64	.25	cdy
Phoenix	102	78	.25	cr
Pittsburgh	89	56	.25	cdy
Portland, Maine	81	56	.25	cdy
St. Louis	87	73	.25	cdy
Salt Lake City	76	57	.25	rn
Seattle	67	62	.25	cr
Washington, D.C.	86	66	.25	cr

POLICE BRIEFS

Retail theft charged

Cynthia Eloise Kelly, 22, of 310 W. 11th St., in Sanford, was arrested Saturday afternoon, he was charged with retail theft. According to the police report, she was seen taking \$39 worth of merchandise from the Wal-Mart store on Orlando Drive in Sanford. She purchased several items, but made no attempt to pay for the items in her purse, police said. She was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$100 bond.

Drug charges filed

Denise Ann Humke, 33, of 112 Autumn Drive, in Sanford, and Michael Edward Clarity, 33, of 220 S. Fox Chase Point, in Longwood, were arrested Saturday morning. They were charged with possession of cocaine and the use and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Seminole County sheriffs' officers said the two were smoking what was later identified as crack cocaine. They were sitting in a gazebo at the Springs recreation area smoking the drugs in a can that had been converted into a pipe, officers said. Clarity told officers that the drugs were his and told them not to arrest Humke, the report stated, but a search of Humke revealed that she had a package of crack cocaine in her possession.

The pair were taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where they were each held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

Battery charged

Brian Jay Hoc, 24, of 315 Pointsettia Drive, in Sanford, was arrested Saturday morning and charged with battery. He was involved in a fight with his girlfriend when police were dispatched to their home, the report said.

When officers arrived they report that she had scraped knees and a bruise over her eye.

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held on \$500 bond.

Man arrested for hitting girlfriend

Robert Bovie, 37, of 1711 Roosevelt Ave., in Sanford, was arrested Friday night. He was charged with battery.

When police arrived at the home he shared with his girlfriend in response to a 911 call, they were advised that Bovie had been beating her, the report said.

She had a bloody lip, police said. Bovie was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held in lieu of \$500 bond.

Shoplifting alleged

Debbie Woods, 22, of 1105 Pine Ave., in Sanford, was arrested Friday and charged with retail theft. The police reported that she took \$60 in cologne and body lotions from the Eckerd Drug Store, 3811 Orlando Drive, in Sanford.

She was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where she was held on \$100 bond.

DUI arrests

The following people were arrested for driving under the influence (DUI) this weekend:

Keith Pennington Gardner, 35, of 1454 Sunshadow Drive, in Casselberry.

Kevin Alan Young, 32, of 501 Carnation Drive, in Winter Park.

Elizabeth Lee Harrell, 43, of 315 Seminola Blvd., in Casselberry.

John Smith, 33, of 107 Hilltop Place, in Altamonte Springs.

Richard Dean Louis, 25, of 342 Banjan Drive, in Maitland.

Sanford sets public hearing tonight on budget, millage

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Sanford City Commission will hold its first public hearing for consideration of the 1992 fiscal year budget tonight. The hearing will also include adoption of the proposed millage rate.

The total budget to be requested in the total package is \$50,550,468. The amount was determined after several months of work by the staff and work sessions by the commission. The amount is over \$10 million more than the amount originally requested for the fiscal year just ending, \$39,882,868.

The proposed millage rate has not changed since initial discussions started. It remains at 6.8759. The amount is the same as established for the 1991 fiscal year, but is slightly more than 12.3 percent over the roll back millage determined by the Sem-

inole County Property Appraiser at 6.1225. At the new tax appraisal, one mill equals \$678,657.

In preparing the initial presentation for the commission, City Manager Bill Simmons explained that the proposed budget and millage rate would produce a balanced budget, with no reduction in city services, and no reduction in the work force.

Public hearings are scheduled for both the proposed budget and millage rate during tonight's city commission meeting. Depending on the outcome of the hearing and the public hearing, motions are required for approval of the two items on the first reading, with another official motion needed to establish September 23 as the date for the second reading, another public hearing, and final approval.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. today in the commission chamber of Sanford City Hall.

'Chalk Talk' set tonight by school board member

By VICKI DeBORNER
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — School board member Sandy Robinson has taken the first steps to improving the communication gap that many feel has developed between the public and the board.

Tonight at 7 p.m. Robinson will meet with members of the public at the old city hall building in Lake Mary in an informal meeting that she is calling "Chalk Talk."

The old city hall is located at 158 N. Country Club Road.

Robinson, who won a seat on the school board last year, campaigned on the platform that she would seek out the advice of the community in helping her direct her decision making.

Robinson had at first hoped to appoint committees of volunteers to advise her, but will instead use the Chalk Talk sessions to update the public on what the board is doing and to hear the suggestions of the citizens on changes that should

be made.

"Everyone is welcome," Robinson said. "Parents, teachers, administrators, students and concerned citizens. (Everyone is encouraged) to be involved."

Robinson has scheduled a series of meetings like this through April of next year.

On Monday, Nov. 11 at 7 p.m. she will host a meeting in the Community Building in Longwood. On Monday, Feb. 10 at 7 p.m. the Chalk Talk will take place at Winter Springs Elementary School. On Monday, Apr. 8, she will once again meet with the public at the old city hall in Lake Mary.

Robinson is hoping for a strong turnout by the public for her meetings.

"As a school board member, I want to encourage the participation of those affected by the decisions made by the School Board," she said. "I've found that frequently the best ideas come from those whom the school system serves."

Hurricane preparedness

Roberts: We have all our ducks in a row

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Often, specific solutions to a problem cannot be determined until the actual problem exists. Such is the case with hurricane preparedness.

Sanford, Lake Mary, Longwood and other area cities have already made preliminary plans to handle almost any emergency situation that may arise. Facilities to be used, equipment that will be activated, and escape routes that would be utilized if needed, have been determined.

Seminole County, which will lead the overall operation in case of an emergency situation, particularly a hurricane, is prepared. "We have all our ducks in a row," said Ken Roberts, the county's emergency management director.

Roberts explained, "Whenever there is even a possibility that we would have a threat from any hurricane, we will begin our procedures when it is still as far away as 72 hours." He said a call will be sent out to designated persons, who will gather at the county's Emergency Operations Center at 5-Points.

"The EOC is always in operation to some degree," Roberts said, "but whenever there's an emergency, it will gear up immediately." People who will be headquartered at the EOC during an emergency include the county's Director of Public Safety, Gary Kaiser, the County Manager, commissioners, law enforcement heads, and designated representatives from the various cities throughout the county.

For those who are considered as support personnel for the emergency operations, Roberts said, "We have them all networked in, and many will be carrying portable radio equipment so we can maintain contact at all times."

Individual cities have been actively discussing their roles. Staff meetings have already been held by most city governments, and the matter was explored in depth during a Sanford City Commission workshop session this past July.

The City of Lake Mary has appointed

Director of Public Safety, Charles Lauderdale to represent the city and take charge of the operations should a hurricane strike.

The City of Longwood has designated Fire Chief Charles Chapman as the coordinator for that city, although a special city hurricane safety committee is constantly meeting to update information and expand plans.

The State of Florida has issued an official publication called "Hurricane Coordinating Procedures". It is for use by all cities to establish an official chain of command to insure that proper governmental operations during an emergency are followed.

One of the major reasons specific procedures cannot be announced for Sanford or any other area, is the lack of information on a particular hurricane. Once a hurricane exists, and its location and direction of approach is determined, information can be released. Information would include the location of emergency shelters, and evacuation routes, if needed. This information would originate from the county's Emergency Operations Center.

As for evacuation routes, Roberts explained, "We don't expect we would have to evacuate anyone. But we would need the routes in case there are evacuations from some of the coastal cities and counties into our area." He added that the only possible evacuation would be from mobile home parks.

Communications between the National Weather Service, State government, State Department of Law Enforcement, and other organizations, into and out of Sanford have been arranged through several sources. They include the short range local government radio system, "Operation Secure" which is a high frequency single side-band radio, mobile vans with emergency communications equipment, amateur radio operators and the FEBS, Florida Emergency Broadcast System. In case of extreme need, law enforcement radio systems and marine patrol radios as well as systems in private or public vehicles may also be required.

Emergency shelters have been established

in Sanford as well as other areas of Seminole County. The primary shelters are all school buildings. They include English Estates Elementary, Geneva Elementary, Lake Brantley High School, Lake Mary High School, Lakeview Middle School, Lyman High School, Oviedo High School, Keeth Elementary, and Hamilton Elementary.

Their availability will be announced, hopefully several days prior to any expected hurricane emergency. The State has specified specific requirements for shelters, including the number of restroom facilities, food preparation capabilities, and of course, safety in the actual building structure. All but Geneva Elementary and Lake Brantley High have cooking facilities. Lake Mary High School even has an emergency power generator.

Seminole County is on Florida's Storm Analysis list as being one of the counties with very adequate shelters to meet the needs of the public, even in a severe storm. The nine schools have a total shelter capacity for over 37,000 persons. One third of Florida's counties are classified as having inadequate shelters, including Orange and Brevard.

Lt. Doug Bishop, has represented the Sanford Police Department at a number of seminars dealing with hurricane procedures. "In an emergency situation," he said, "we will immediately set up special operations at the Sanford Police headquarters, 815 South French Avenue." He indicated, "From that point on, depending on the level of the threat, we might move to another location, but that would be determined at the time of a hurricane."

Roberts said, "The most important thing residents of our cities and county can do in case of a hurricane is to follow instructions, whether it involves taking hurricane precautions at their homes or businesses, or vacating their homes to move into a shelter."

Plans on the action to take in case of a hurricane threat in the Seminole County area are relatively complete. Authorities agree, however, that these are plans they hope will never have to be carried out.

Lower garbage rates?

Commission votes Tuesday on collection

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Garbage rates could be lowered in January for many residents of unincorporated areas of Seminole County.

Seminole County commissioners are to decide this week whether to put in place the next step of the county's garbage collection program. They will review the program Monday afternoon and will vote on it Tuesday, in July, commissioners balked at imposing mandatory garbage collection on non-city residents.

Commissioners had received scores of complaints about the current franchise program that sent many monthly fees from an average \$7 to \$11 per month to \$13.80, the maximum allowed by the county. Throughout the unincorporated areas, customer subscriptions dropped off by almost 25 percent.

Commissioners directed staff to negotiate with garbage haulers for a voluntary program that was significantly cheaper than the \$13.80 initial price. They were forced to reduce the number of cans or bags of garbage that could be collected for the base rate from four to two for each pickup to accommodate a new state requirement. Two weekly pickups will continue.

In January, the state will prohibit lawn clippings and other yard waste from being taken to dumps, so that trash must be retrieved separately from household garbage. Each hauler will have to provide an additional truck and crew to drive streets weekly whether residents put yard waste out or not.

Commissioners directed staff to negotiate a per-use charge for yard waste and additional garbage containers.

After reviewing hauler's financial spreadsheets, county solid waste officials negotiated separate rates for each of the six haulers. County Environmental Services Director Gary Cider said the rates vary because larger hauling companies can operate at a

□ See Garbage, Page 8A

SCC announces fall film series open to the public

By VICKI DeBORNER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — While the chairman of the Seminole Community College may say that the school is not in the entertainment business and therefore should not sponsor a film series, there are those who believe it is the college's duty to offer good films for the public.

"We feel very strongly about this," said Lisa Stokes, a humanities instructor. "There is no other serious film series in the tri-county area."

Rollins College in Winter Park used to offer a serious film series but dropped it a year ago.

The SCC series will show six films between Sept. 11 and Dec. 4.

Stokes said the films are "intelligent" and "artistic." Since the board of trustees decided not to finance the film series, Stokes said she and economics instructor Michael Hoover, went around the college and "begged for money" from each department.

The Departments of Fine and

Performing Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences and the Division of Arts and Sciences are the co-sponsors of the film series.

"We all believe there is a need to offer artistically challenging films with social and cultural significance," Stokes said.

The series will feature "Land of Look Behind" on Sept. 11; "Enormous Changes at the Last Minute" on Sept. 25; "The Hit" on Oct. 16; "Saboteur" on Oct. 30; "Wings of Desire" on Nov. 13 and "Tout Va Bien" on Dec. 4.

Stokes said she hopes that the

diverse subject matter and cinematic styles will attract a large audience to the series.

The series includes a film which deals with women's issues, an existential German film and a post-modern French film and a new one.

There is no admission charge for the films. The SCC film series came under fire in 1990 when a showing of "The Last Temptation of Christ" brought protests from Christian groups.

The movies will be shown in the college's Fine Arts Concert Hall at 7:30 p.m.

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Sanford Herald

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EDITORIALS

Soviet aid

A split has emerged among the world's leading industrialized nations over how to help the Soviet Union overcome its economic crisis and develop into a stable democracy. Some favor an immediate infusion of huge sums of Western aid to stave off a potential economic collapse. Others believe large amounts of assistance would be squandered unless fundamental economic reforms are adopted first.

The correct aid strategy is to help the Soviet people help themselves through free enterprise. That is the goal of the six-point plan outlined by President Bush and British Prime Minister John Major. It would extend food credits, assess the need for emergency aid this winter and send teams to the Soviet Union to help establish efficient food production and distribution systems.

The plan also would provide technical assistance to help the Soviets implement specific programs recommended by the seven major industrial nations. In addition, it would speed the U.S.S.R.'s participation in the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank, beginning with associate membership.

Taken together, these steps are designed to move the Soviet Union toward a market economy as swiftly as possible. Only through such restructuring can the country attract the large pool of private investment that it desperately needs.

A very different approach is being advocated by some Western European governments. They favor sending massive sums of government-to-government aid immediately. This misguided strategy is favored by President Francois Mitterrand of France, Chancellor Helmut Kohl of Germany and President Francesco Cossiga of Italy. Kohl in particular wants to head off an economic catastrophe that could send millions of Soviet refugees streaming into central Europe.

Meanwhile, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., appears to be grandstanding with his hasty proposal that \$1 billion be shifted from the Pentagon's budget to pay for food and medicine for the Soviet Union. In addition to violating last year's budget agreement, Aspin's proposal would set an unwise precedent.

The industrialized democracies should extend emergency aid, such as food and medical supplies, if needed this winter. But they should not throw large amounts of money at the U.S.S.R.'s economic problems until reforms are in place that would allow it to be invested in free-market enterprises.

During the last 74 years, communism has bankrupted a once-productive nation.

The Soviet Union has impressive natural and human resources but it also has an overwhelming need for development capital. Yet before large amounts of capital can do any good, the Soviet Union must relearn the capitalist fundamentals of industry and commerce, farming and distribution. That learning process would be accelerated by the Bush-Major plan.

LETTERS

It's time to trickle up

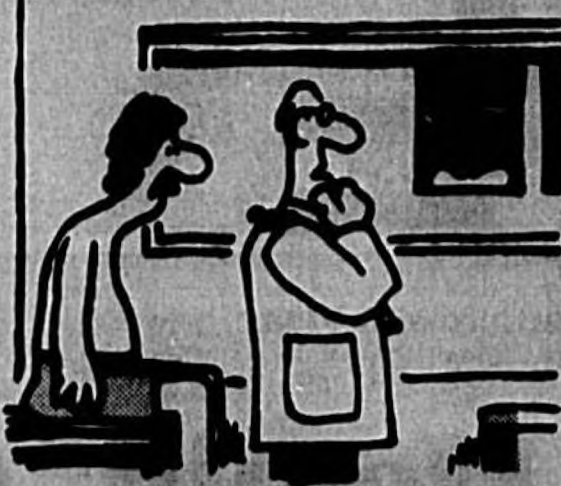
Some years ago our government assumed an economic posture with a trickle-down theory. That is, to let the rich get richer and as they spend their money it will trickle down to the worker. It did not work!

Now let's try the trickle up theory. Freeze all taxes. Cut all taxes 10% across the board.

As the workers spend that money government revenues will increase and stockholders will see their business increase!

Thomas Carpenter
Sanford

Berry's World



"It looks as though you've got a FLOPPY DISC."

SARAH OVERSTREET

Boys wrestle Scouts for admission

For centuries people were tortured and killed for refusing to believe in someone else's idea of the "correct" religion. Some of those people came to the new land that became America expressly for that reason.

In the Soviet Union, citizens were persecuted for practicing any kind of religion, and we have just witnessed the dismantling of that world power by a people unwilling to live any longer without that simple freedom, among others.

And in Anaheim Hills, Calif., 9-year-old twin boys have been kicked out of the Cub Scouts for refusing to sign a pledge stating they worship God. The twins' mother, Valerie Randall, says it was a decision the boys reached on their own. One of the twins, William Randall, explained their philosophy like this when ABC news reporter John Stossel asked him if he didn't think all the wonders that surround us are proof of God's existence: "I sorta think it's Mother Nature that did that."

In fairness, the Boy Scouts of America national organization didn't persecute the boys. They only banished them from their Cub Scout den, even after a California judge ruled in April that the boys could stay in scouting until the case went to trial. It was some of the parents of the other Cub Scouts, the God-fearing ones who signed the pledge, who picked up the ball from

there. Some of the adults screamed insults at the Randall boys when they tried to attend a Cub Scout meeting after the judge's April ruling. Adults who have written the Randalls to defend God have called the boys names like "butterballs" and "gay boys."

Whether the Randall boys will ultimately end up back in the Cub Scouts depends upon a judge's decision that the Boy Scouts of America is a private organization, in which case it can legally exclude anyone it wants, or a public one, in which case it can't. Stossel pointed to two cases where judges seemed to interpret the laws differently: In one city, a judge ruled that the Boys' Club must admit girls. Yet another judge



Some of the adults screamed insults.

ruled that a state-run military institute can exclude girls.

Religious intolerance has always been a particularly puzzling phenomenon to me because I grew up and live in a region where some of the citizens can't decide which they can't tolerate worse: those who don't believe in God at all, or those who just believe in a different interpretation of him. There are quite a few sects which believe that if you don't believe in God in the exact same way they do, down to the last jot and tittle, you're All Wrong. You may believe exactly as they do except for one precept, but that's plenty enough to keep you from participating in the Happy Hereafter they themselves are promised.

Yet even those sects will insist that everyone pledge and swear oaths to "God." What I've never understood is, why after they've already decided that your concept of a deity is All Wrong — and wrong enough to damn you to an excruciating, never-ending lake of fire that just keeps burning you up without ever killing you — do they still insist you pledge to your All Wrong God than no God at all?

If there is a God, he must be mightily pleased that adults are using him as an excuse to scream insults and write epithets to 9-year-old boys who just want to camp out.



MARTIN SCHRAM

Thomas stands out on purpose

Some people just naturally stand out, even in the world's capital of self-importance: Washington, D.C.

Others have to work hard at being memorable.

Daniel Inouye was very much the former — a natural standout who, on the day he was sworn in as Hawaii's first congressman, found himself in the office of legendary House Speaker Sam Rayburn. Speaker Sam was telling this young American of Japanese parentage, who'd lost his right arm in combat as an American soldier in World War II, that he was already the best known representative in Congress.

"But — why?" asked the flabbergasted freshman. To which Rayburn explained, with a certain unmistakable clarity of logic: "...How many one-arm Japanese do you think we have in the Congress of the United States?"

Clarence Thomas, in contrast, had to work hard at the very Washingtonian business of becoming a standout.

Just after the 1990 election, this black man who'd risen from the poverty of south Georgia to earn a Yale law degree, made his move — and made himself memorable, indeed unforgettable, to Washington's newest power elite: the inner circle of Ronald Reagan.

It took some doing, Thomas — who'd founded the Black Student Union at Holy Cross in 1971, and who'd been accepted into Yale Law School after it adopted new affirmative action rules for applicants, plus a 10 percent quota for minorities — wrote a memo to the Reagan transition team strongly criticizing affirmative action and quotas.

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission had pushed too hard on affirmative action and quotas, Thomas wrote in December 1980. That, coming from a man as black as he, made Thomas immediately memorable to the Reagan high command.

Suddenly, Clarence Thomas was a standout — yet his credentials were not yet outstanding. Just a few years out of law school, Thomas was named assistant secretary of education for civil rights. Never mind that he had neither training nor experience in civil rights law or the education profession. Thomas had very black skin, very humble origins and very conservative pronouncements. He was Reagan's affirmative action candidate for the civil rights job.

The next year, Thomas was promoted to chairman of the EEOC — still a standout who was not yet outstanding. Never mind that others may have had more formidable credentials and experience. Thomas was Reagan's affirmative action candidate for the EEOC job. But — surprise for the Reaganists —

Thomas led the EEOC into several decisions that relied on affirmative action and quotas. Yet after Reagan's landslide in 1984, Thomas reverted to the refrain that had gotten him his job — bashing affirmative action and quotas. Again, he was a standout among the white-on-white Reagan Right.

New President Bush made Thomas his affirmative action candidate for the judiciary. Thomas started near the top — as a D.C. circuit court judge. A year later, before even

Thomas could become a standout (let alone outstanding), Bush nominated him to the Supreme Court where, if confirmed, he may sit for four decades. He is Bush's affirmative action candidate for our future.

But, in a stand-up routine worthy of top billing at the improv, Bush declared that Thomas' blackness had nothing to do with his appointment to succeed Justice Thurgood Marshall. Bush insists his nominee is simply the most outstanding jurist in the nation.

Next month, senators will begin advising and consenting. Questions will be asked; replies will be given; votes will be cast without senators knowing anything for sure. Thomas will say just enough of the right stuff. He'll espouse "natural rights." That's the theory of inherent, never-specified "rights," which Thomas may eventually use to become as conservative as Judge Robert Bork became using narrow, literal interpretations of the Constitution.

This much we now know: There is another, larger difference between Reagan's Bork and Bush's Thomas. Bork was a jurist and scholar whose credentials, while ultra-conservative, were clearly outstanding. Thomas's main credential is that he is a self-made standout.



Never mind that he had neither training nor experience.

JACK ANDERSON

NRC too soft on recycling waste

WASHINGTON — The children's toys that find their way under Christmas trees in future years may "glow in the dark," but not necessarily for recreational reasons.

If the Nuclear Regulatory Commission gets its way, radioactive wastes could be recycled into consumer goods ranging from toys, belt buckles and cosmetics to shotgun shells, fishing lures and frying pans. Consumers will not find a surgeon general's warning on these products. That's because the NRC at this point has no plans to mandate labeling.

The policy was put on hold after creating a firestorm, and the NRC is now engaged in something it calls "consensus-building." But, if it is ultimately implemented, the United States would be allowing levels of radiation that are 10 times that suggested by international standards.

A NRC spokesperson told us, "We do not take actions that do not protect public health and safety." But the Environmental Protection Agency paints a different picture. "We believe this is ... not protective of the public health," according to one internal EPA briefing paper obtained by our reporter Nick Budnick.

The battle pits the environmental watchdogs of the EPA against the nuclear power industry lap dogs of the NRC. The nuclear power industry clamored for this change, and by some estimates, stands to save up to \$100 million each year from this cheaper form of waste disposal. The Nuclear Information and Resource Service, a public interest group, estimates that the savings would be \$1 per year per utility customer — a pittance they suggest consumers would gladly pay to avoid danger.

The controversy will come to a head when the House Energy and Environment subcommittee holds hearings this week. The debate dates back to June 1990, when the NRC adopted a policy euphemistically titled, "Below Regulatory Concern." The NRC raised the level of certain less dangerous forms of radiation to which humans could be subjected, abdicating any regulatory oversight for lower levels.

Under the policy, about 30 percent of the nation's low-level radioactive waste could be disposed of in a variety of common outlets, including sewer systems, incinerators and ordinary landfills where it could seep into drinking water sources. Radioactive waste also, for the first time, would be allowed as recycled material in consumer products.

In deciding to deregulate the waste, the NRC has developed a complicated formula of risk and reward, of cancer and health. It's a math in which humans are represented by decimal points and statistical probabilities. Even staffers within the NRC have found this reversal of nearly four decades of policy banning radiation for consumer goods a disquieting development.

Environmental groups are up in arms over the notion that any level of radiation would be disposed of like an old newspaper or pizza box. Bill Magavern of the U.S. Public Interest Research Group called it "linguistic detoxification. They're taking a dangerous substance and pretending that it is safe."

The NRC policy doesn't go into how the recycling and dumping practices will be monitored. According to one EPA source, "The whole matter of implementation is a big mystery." Environmental groups don't think it will be possible to enforce the new rules, due to the difficulties in measuring radiation levels.

The NRC believes that people will only be subjected to a limited number of these newly "deregulated" areas or products.



The nuclear power industry clamored for this change.

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.

Fatal fire in Watts heightens racial tensions

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — An arson fire that killed four members of a Hispanic family has heightened racial tensions at a Watts housing project.

Family members from the burned apartment reported seeing three black men fleeing just after the fire broke out Saturday at the formerly all-black Jordan Downs project, and one relative blamed the crime on black drug dealers.

A black man who rushed into the apartment to help was shot and wounded by a member of the household who mistook him for an arsonist, authorities said.

Other blacks also rushed to help the family, pulling children from the burning apartment.

police said.

But some residents expressed the mistrust that has grown with the influx over the past decade of Hispanics at Jordan Downs, where Hispanics make up nearly a fifth of the 2,500 tenants.

"I like them and I get along with them well, but a lot of people wish they weren't here because they feel like they're taking over," said Rhonda Price, 21, who is black.

Investigators said they found gasoline or some other accelerant by the front door. Police have yet to establish a motive for the fire, said Detective Kenny Wheeler.

The blaze killed Margarita Hernandez, 78; her granddaughter Martha Zuniga, 22; and Zuniga's children, Juan Lopez, 5, and Claudia Zuniga, 4.

A 2-year-old was critically injured, along with

Gregory Moore, 34, who police said was mistaken for an arsonist and shot in the chest by Juan Zuniga, 65. Zuniga remained hospitalized for treatment of burns and smoke inhalation.

Charges were not immediately filed in the shooting.

Moore doesn't think the shooting was racially motivated, Wheeler said.

"Some of the Hispanic people we interviewed talked highly of him, that he was one of the blacks in the project that tried to make it easier for them," the detective said.

A family member, Roel Mazariegos, 29, said he believes the fire was set by drug dealers in revenge for run-ins with the family. He said his father-in-law, Zuniga, fought with a dealer two

months ago.

The housing project long has had a reputation for violence and crime.

The Zuniga family moved from Mexico City three months ago and is among the newcomers at the housing project.

"It's kind of like a time bomb," Sgt. J.D. Allen said of ethnic tension at the project.

Maria Alvarez, a 32-year-old mother of five, said she was twice beaten by black youths and her apartment repeatedly was broken into. She said she plans to move on Tuesday.

"They always do this to the Mexicans. They say Watts is only for black people," she said. "They say this place is for all black people — our place is downtown."

Passengers ill on cruise ship

By ANNE MARIE CALELAN
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — About 80 people arriving from Bermuda on a

cruise ship were affected by an unexplained illness, and health inspectors were checking the vessel for possible problems.

The federal health inspectors

met the ship, the Nordic Prince, as it docked in New York Sunday, officials said.

The U.S. Public Health Service's Division of Quarantine at Kennedy International Airport had been notified of an outbreak of illness on board the Nordic Prince, said an inspector who refused to give her name.

No details were available on the symptoms of the unexplained illness.

Of several hundred passengers, about 80 were affected, said a Port Authority police officer at the docks. The officer, who also refused to give his name, said health inspectors boarded the ship Sunday afternoon.

Royal Caribbean representatives on the West Side pier where the ship was docked referred all questions to their corporate office in Miami.

County

Continued from Page 1A

political leaders last week, the most-favored was the option that included the least change. District 5, which includes Sanford, would expand one precinct south along Markham Woods Road and also south of Lake Jesup into the Black Hammock area.

Another option received with less enthusiasm would expand District 5 along the entire eastern portion of the county. All five options were balanced population-wise to within a 1 percent variation.

Although Tucker criticized Hastings for protecting commission incumbents, two of Hastings' proposals would have shifted two school board members into districts represented by two other current members. Hastings said he didn't consider current county commissioner's homes when he drew the boundaries.

Tucker suggested a going back to the drawing board approach by realigning District 2, which includes Lake Mary and Winter Springs, to include more Markham Woods Road subdivisions and less Winter Springs areas.

Another Tucker option was to extend District 3 northward along Markham Woods Road. District 3 also includes the southwestern section of the county west of Interstate 4, but south of the Markham Place subdivision.

Both District 2 and District 3 have more in common with the estate homes of the

neighborhoods along Markham Woods Road than District 5, which is more rural in nature, Tucker said. District 5 now extends west of I-4 to the Markham Pointe and Markham Place subdivisions which is the border with District 3.

In response to Tucker's first proposal, Hastings offered a proposal withdrawing District 2 out of all of Winter Springs but the northwest corner of the city. District 2 would extend west of I-4 with Markham Road and County Road 46-A on the north and The Springs subdivision on the south. District 1 would then would take in nearly all of Caselberry and Winter Springs.

Under the second proposal, Hastings extended District 3 to Markham Road and CR 46-A and shifted District 2 south of its current boundary at State Road 434 to State Road 436. Caselberry would be split between Districts 2 and 1. All but a small portion of Winter Springs would be moved into District 1.

Museum

Continued from Page 1A

she said, "but we are planning some outside projects to handle during that time, specifically locating documents to be used in the new display room."

The new display, which will be the entire front gallery, will center on the history of the City of Sanford. Museum authorities are seeking any and all items that may have some connection with not only old history, but

recent history. "We would like to have documents, souvenirs, and memorabilia," she said, "especially city directories and old phone books." She explained that directories are very helpful to persons using the resources of the museum and library for research projects.

Clark urged all area residents who may have some items to donate for the new gallery, to phone her at the Henry Shelton Sanford Memorial Library and Museum, at 330-5666.

LEONARD J. BONVILLE SR.

Leonard J. Bonville Sr., 85, 112 Briarwood Drive, Sanford, died Saturday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Feb. 11, 1906, in Sheridan, Maine, he moved to Sanford from Thornwood, N.Y., in 1969. He was a general contractor and a member of Church of the Nativity. He was also a member of the Holy Name Society.

Survivors include sons, Joseph F. Schenectady, N.Y., Leonard J. Jr., Marlborough, Conn., Thomas E., Pleasantville, N.Y., Paul J., Sharpes; daughters, Carol Mauriello, San Antonio, Texas, Jeanne Williams, Sanford; sisters, Victoria Stauffer, Violet Chase, both of Port Orange; 19 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren.

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

CHARLES D. BRANHAM

Charles D. Branham, 56, 109 Holderness Drive, Longwood, died Saturday at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born Oct. 24, 1934, in Paintsville, Ky., he moved to Longwood from Richmond, Ky., in 1977. He was an air traffic controller for the Department of Transportation and a member of the Central Church of the Nazarene. He was a member of the Aircraft Owner and Pilot Association.

Survivors include wife, Donna G.; sons, C. Kevin, Keith W., both of Orlando; daughters, Kerri R. Tate, Richmond, Kristi R., Orlando, Kiffney D., Longwood; mother, Garnet Branham, Paintsville; six grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

BESSIE MAE CHAMBERS

Bessie Mae Chambers, 64, 430 Reed Ave., Oviedo, died Friday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born April 1, 1927, in Mullins, S.C., she moved to Oviedo in 1973 from Brooklyn, N.Y. She was a bus driver and a member of Grant Chapel A.M.E. Church, Oviedo. She was president of Les Bon Amies Club, vice president of Hayes, Jackson,

Toxote Missionary Society and a member of Usher Board #2 of Grant Chapel and of the Stewardess Board.

Survivors include son, Charles Hickman, Jr., Brooklyn; daughters, Georgia A., Oviedo, Linda Stewart Woods, Hampton, Va.; brother, Everton Smith, Tyler Smith, both of Mullins, S.C.; five grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

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

ROBERT J. CURLEY

Robert J. Curley, 72, Overbrook Drive, Caselberry, died Saturday at Life Care Center, Altamonte Springs. Born May 31, 1919, in Brooklyn, N.Y., he moved to Caselberry from Oakland, N.J., in 1978. He was a newspaper journalist, at one time an employee of *The Orlando Sentinel*, and an educator. He was a member of St. Augustine Catholic Church. He also was a member of Knights of Columbus, and was past president and director of Meadowbrook Dinner Theater.

Survivors include nieces, Jean-Marta Vogel, New Smyrna Beach, Marianne Percle, Caselberry.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

IRMA GEAR LANDRESS

Irma Gear Landress, 53, 119 Country Club Circle, Lake Mary, died Saturday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Feb. 20, 1938, in Lake Mary, she was a lifelong resident. She was a homemaker and a member of Westview Baptist Church.

Survivors include husband, Cecil, Sanford; son, Tommy, Sanford; daughter, Belinda Card, Panama City; sisters, Marjane Wise, Altamonte Springs, Barbara Nickson, Lake Mary, Yvonne Salisbury, Sanford.

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

DOUGLAS TAYLOR MILES

Douglas Taylor Miles, 56, Terrytown Trail, Longwood,

died Aug. 31 in London, England. He was born Nov. 18, 1934, and a resident of the area since 1988. He was a manager of editorial services in the public relations division of Robinson, Yeawich and Pepperdine Inc. and a Catholic.

Survivors include wife, Gilrene; daughters, Dawn, Milliani Town, Hawaii, Summer, Canon City, Colo., Jennifer, Longwood; sons, Michael, Oakwood, Ohio, Gifford, Edison, N.J.; stepmother, Maxine, Longwood; four grandchildren.

Wilcox-Winter Park Memorial Chapel Funeral Home, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

CELINIE NOTEMAN

Celinie Noteman, 68, 971 Sequoia Drive, Winter Springs, died Friday at her residence. Born Aug. 16, 1932, in Jamaica, she moved to Winter Springs from Brooklyn, N.Y., in 1990. She was a homemaker and a Protestant.

Survivors include sons, Gifford, Emmitt, both of Jamaica, Lambert, Grogerley, both of New York; daughters, Merita Reid, Winter Springs, Frederica, Gwendolyn Lynton, Lyncia Nurse, all of New York; three brothers, two sisters; 20 grandchildren.

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

JOHN M. POTTS

John M. Potts, 79, 1010 Gore Drive, Oviedo, died Saturday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. He was born March 20, 1912 in Rowan County, N.C. He retired from International Brotherhood of Boilermakers and was a member of Trading

Polaroid

Continued from Page 1A

activities.

"We've used the cameras with the Pre-Kindergarten and Kindergarten early intervention programs and those children have come up with ideas on how to use the cameras to learn about different things that we didn't think of," Griffin said.

The next teacher training will be at the end of this month. According to Griffin the 50 seats for that workshop are taken and a waiting list will take them through another few seasons which are planned for approximately every six weeks throughout the school year.

"There are 28 (elementary) schools and most of them have teachers who want to use this technique in their classrooms," Griffin said.

Garbage

Continued from Page 1A

lower per-customer charge through quantity purchases of supplies and other volume discount savings.

The monthly base rates for a two-can, twice weekly pick up are: \$11.80 for Central Service Corp. customers, \$12.43 for

Davis Garbage Service customers, \$11.59 for DisposAll Inc. customers, \$11.81 for Industrial Waste Service customers, \$12.75 for Rite-Way Sanitation customers and \$12.80 for Sure Sanitation Service Inc. customers.

Cinder said DisposAll is completing negotiations to acquire the Davis franchise. If the deal is completed, Davis customers would be billed \$11.59 for monthly service.

There will be a \$1 per bag or can charge for each additional container placed for collection above the two-can limit. There will also be a \$1 charge for each yard waste container placed by the client for collection. Other services, such as backdoor pickup, will cost extra. Backdoor pickup of garbage will cost an extra \$6 per month. Backdoor collection of yard waste will cost an extra \$4 per month.

There will be a \$1 per bag or can charge for each additional container placed for collection above the two-can limit. There will also be a \$1 charge for each yard waste container placed by the client for collection. Other services, such as backdoor pickup, will cost extra. Backdoor pickup of garbage will cost an extra \$6 per month. Backdoor collection of yard waste will cost an extra \$4 per month.

Ford Baptist Church in North Carolina. He was a mason and a member of Spencer Lodge #543 AF & AM.

Survivors include daughter, Frances E. Grant, Oviedo; brothers, Harris, Salisbury, N.C., J.A., Sanford, N.C.; sisters, Peg Fleming, Blackburg, Va., Carrie Lookbill, Lexington, N.C., Josephine Potts, Spencer, N.C.; five grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

MARY M. RITCH

Mary M. Ritch, 44, 41807 Doe Lake Road, DeLand, died Saturday at her residence. Born Feb. 22, 1947, in Shawnee, Okla., she moved to DeLand from Orlando in 1989. She was a computer operator and a Protestant.

Survivors include mother, Pauline V. Street, DeLand; stepfather, William S. Street Jr., DeLand; daughters, Jami S., Savannah, Ga., Stevi L., Orlando; stepbrother, William S. Street III, Mount Dora; stepdaughter, Patti Brown, Hollywood.

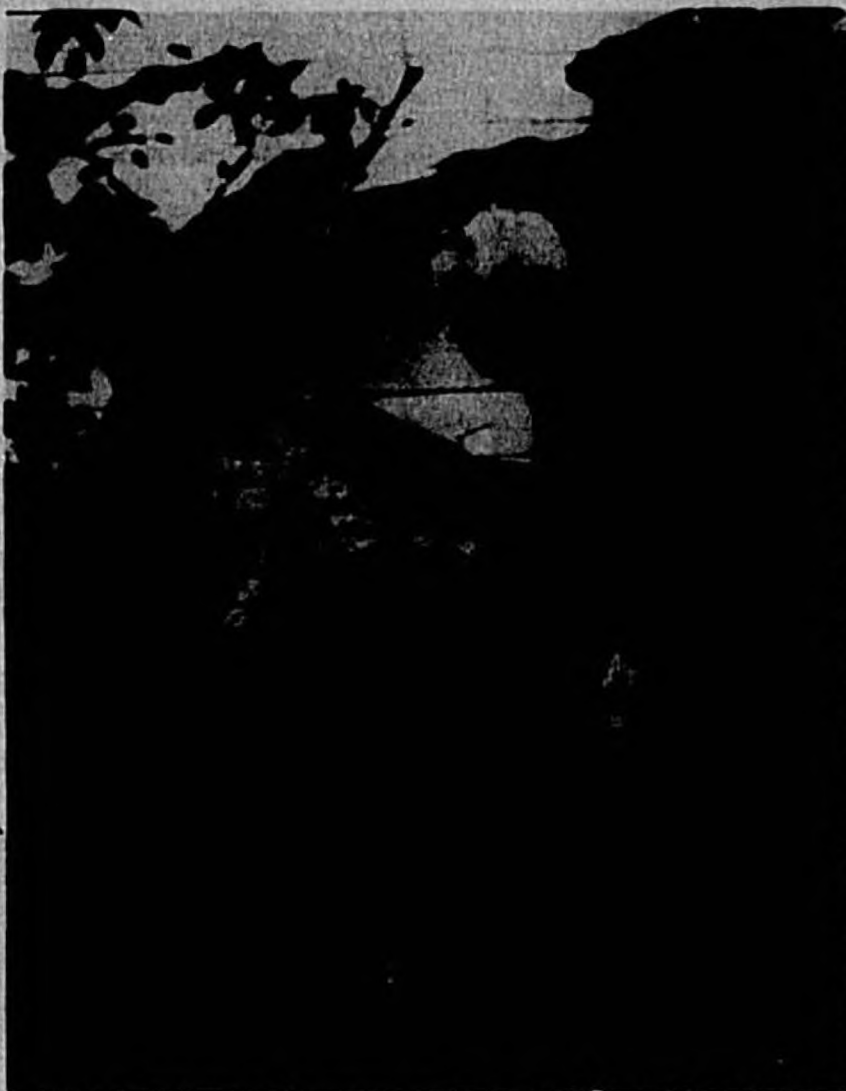
Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

LANDRESS, IRMA GEAR
Gravestone services for Mrs. Irma Gear Landress, age 53, of Sanford, who passed away on Saturday, will be conducted on Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at Oaklawn Park Cemetery in Lake Mary, with Rev. Bobby McFall officiating. Visitation for friends will be today (Monday) from 7-9 p.m. at the Oaklawn Chapel of the Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Hospital of Central Florida, 288 McMillan Center Parkway, Suite 206, Maitland, Florida, 32751.

What's for lunch?

Tuesday, Sept. 10, 1991
Italian Lasagna
Fresh Tossed Salad
Babi Green Peas
Garlic Roll
Milk

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105 W. Commercial
Suite 204 Sanford



Elizabeth Huff works in her garden.

Huff

Continued from Page 1A

relatives in Arizona, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan.

"I get letters all the time," she said, pulling out a pile of cards and letters neatly tied with a blue ribbon. On each piece she notes the day on which she received the letter and a synopsis of the most important information inside.

On Aug. 24 a grand-nephew in Cincinnati got married. She said that she was invited to the wedding, but she doesn't travel any more.

"Those days are gone," she said.

Huff said she had to give up her 1967 Ford a few years back because of her hearing loss and failing eyesight.

"I used to drive everywhere," she said. "Now I have to have people drive me grocery shopping."

Huff said she doesn't go many places beside the grocery store these days, though she plans to attend the Sanford Woman's Club membership coffee Saturday.

She has been a member of the club for more than 50 years. Her membership in the Sanford chapter of Eastern Star has also passed the half century mark.

"And I've been a member of the First Presbyterian Church for almost 80 years," she said.

Huff said Sanford has changed much in the time since she moved her in 1919 from DeLand to take a job in the office at the

First National Bank which was located at the corner of First Street and Park.

She said the drive along Lake Monroe has been beautified and cleared. Development of the area has made it "a very lovely place."

She said that downtown hasn't changed much, though.

"A lot of the same buildings are there. They've got different paint and new people, but it's pretty much the same."

Huff said that her neighbors have taken it upon themselves to take care of her.

"No one has ever bothered me and I hope they never do," she said, "but I've got good neighbors who look out for me. They make sure I'm OK."

Huff said she likes to keep busy in her garden and around the house.

"I didn't even have time to make my bed this morning," she admitted sheepishly.

Huff said she shares her home with three, sometimes four cats, who keep her company.

"They are my little family," she said.

Huff said she has invitations to go to live with relatives across the country, but she wouldn't leave Sanford.

"This is my home," she said. "I wouldn't live anywhere else."

Huff said she has no special plans for her 91st birthday on Oct. 3.

"I have more birthdays to come," she said.

It Means

Caring Personal Attention

Gramkow Funeral Home

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321-6918

Lake Mary

Senior Art Show open at city hall

By LAGY DOMEN
Herald People Editor

LAKE MARY — Some are sun-drenched landscapes. Some portray the perils and joys of age with fine wrinkled faces, shoulders strong over the years that sag only slightly now. In some, you can feel the wind, taste the fruit, smell the flowers. Or feel the intricately woven tapestries.

They are all different. Just as art should be.

Lake Mary City Hall is the site of the current Senior Art Show, with paintings, tapestry and sculpture provided by Lake Mary Seniors.

Co-ordinator for the exhibits, Glenn Dobkin, a Lake Mary sculptor in mixed media, said the idea for focusing and showcasing local art was casually born over a year ago.

"I was talking to (Mayor) Randy Morris at the time. He was a commissioner then. The idea to co-ordinate art exhibits at city hall just came out of that talk. Randy was real instrumental in this. He supported the idea," Dobkin said.

Dobkin said he is already planning future exhibits.

"We will be showing portraits, bronzes, oils, photographs and selections from women who getaways, fantasy packages, gourmet dinners and much more."



Commissioner Tom Mahoney, left, John Litton, city manager, and Glen Dobkin, right, visit display.

media," he said.

Dobkin is also planning a large holiday exhibit, for which he said he needs more submissions.

In reviewing artists' slides, he prefers work that reflects the flavor of the area, but said he is not limited to that. Mountain and snow scenes are displayed

in the seniors' exhibit, which will run for about six to eight weeks.

"I'm real happy with what we've got here," he beamed.

Assistant City Planner Mark Reggentin breezed through and stopped to study the new display before immersing himself in a city commission meeting last

week.

"This is quality work. here. I like it!" he said.

Dobkin is soliciting art work for future shows, especially the holiday gala. Send slides representative of your work to him at: P.O. Box 951276, Lake Mary, 32795, or call 333-3033.

IN BRIEF

'Business and Education Day'

The Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce is making a call to area businesses to accept the challenge of "Business and Education Day."

Businesses are asked to devote a few hours of their time to assigned small groups of teachers and students from the area, studying business and industrial firms, to see how their place of business is run.

The day will begin at 8 a.m. with a continental breakfast and registration at Lake Brantley High School. At 8:30 a.m., a welcome to the group and a short program will be given. From 9 a.m. to approximately noon, the students, teachers and business reps spend time at the business for a birds-eye view of what exactly goes on.

The groups are asked to meet back at the high school for a buffet luncheon at 12:30 p.m. and the conclusion of the program at 2 p.m.

The cost per student, teacher and business representative is \$7.75 each.

If you are interested in educating our youth in the world of business, send your company name, address, phone, contact name and check to the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce, 3821 Lake Emma Rd, Lake Mary, by Sept. 30.

We want to help you

The Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce would like to help you get more customers, product recognition and name exposure to over 800 people.

How? Fantasy Night, Nov. 8, at 8 p.m. at Timacuan Golf and Country Club. Admission is \$10 in advance or \$12 at the door and includes a silent auction, wine and cheese tasting, entertainment and a late buffet.

Where else can you have your product or service showcased in media and print, enjoy fabulous fantasies, fun, and food at one of Lake Mary's major social happenings?

The evening will spotlight over 300 items, featuring getaways, fantasy packages, gourmet dinners and much more. For more information contact the chamber at 333-4748.

Seniors to meet for activities

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary Seniors meet every Tuesday for activities at the old city hall, North Country Club Road.

The program begins at 9:30 a.m. with watercolor class and drawing. Lap quilting, 10-12 noon and bridge from noon to 3 p.m.

Details, call 323-4938.

Club takes the lead

L.E.A.D. to Success, a newly formed club to share business connections, will meet 7:30 a.m. Wednesday Ma's Kitchen, 3817 Lake Mary Blvd. One of the focal points of the meeting is to exchange business cards. Only one member of a particular type of business or profession is allowed to join. For more information, call 323-5399.

Rotary meets early

Rotary Club of Lake Mary meets Thursday mornings, 8 to 9 a.m. at the Lake Mary Community Center, formerly the CIA Building, 260 N. Country Club Road. Contact Roger Campbell, president, at 323-1273.

Optimists gather every week

Lake Mary Optimist Club meets every Monday, 7 p.m., at Shoneys. Contact Kevin Greene at 323-8787.

Women resume meeting in fall

Lake Mary Woman's Club meets the fourth Wednesday of each month and will resume meetings in September. Contact Paulette Pedigo at 323-1969.

Historical Commission gathers

The Lake Mary Historical Commission meets Mondays at Old City Hall. Contact Mary Wolff at 321-8668 for more information.

Be a volunteer firefighter

The Volunteer Fire Association in Lake Mary meets at 7 p.m. at the Fire Hall on the second Tuesday of each month. Contact Bob Stoddard, fire chief, at 323-7029 for more information.

Clogging group to have classes

Dixieland Cloggers hold classes from 7-8 p.m. each Monday at the old Lake Mary fire station, First Street and Wilbur Avenue.

Weight Watchers meet on Thursdays

A local chapter of Weight Watchers meets at the Lake Mary Community Building every Thursday from 4:45 to 6:45 p.m.

Youth Center open on Friday nights

Every Friday night, the Lake Mary Community Building is transformed in a Youth Center from 7-11 p.m. Area youth are welcome to participate in the fun.

Regular meeting dates

- The following is a schedule of city meetings:
 - City commission meets the first and third Thursdays of the month at 7 p.m. The meetings are broadcast live on Storer Channel 23.
 - Board of Adjustment, the first Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.
 - Planning & Zoning Board, second and fourth Tuesdays at 7 p.m.
 - Historical Commission meets the first Monday at 7 p.m.
 - Code Enforcement Board, the third Tuesday of every other month at 7:30 p.m.
 - Local Planning Agency meets as needed.
 - Parks & Recreation Board, first Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.
 - Business Advisory Board meets Wednesday prior to commission meetings at 11:45 a.m.
- All meetings are held in the city commission chambers unless otherwise posted. Meeting dates and times are subject to change. Additional meetings may be scheduled as needed.

Let us know what's going on

The Sanford Herald welcomes announcements about social activities and club news for publication in the Lake Mary pages each Monday. There is no charge.

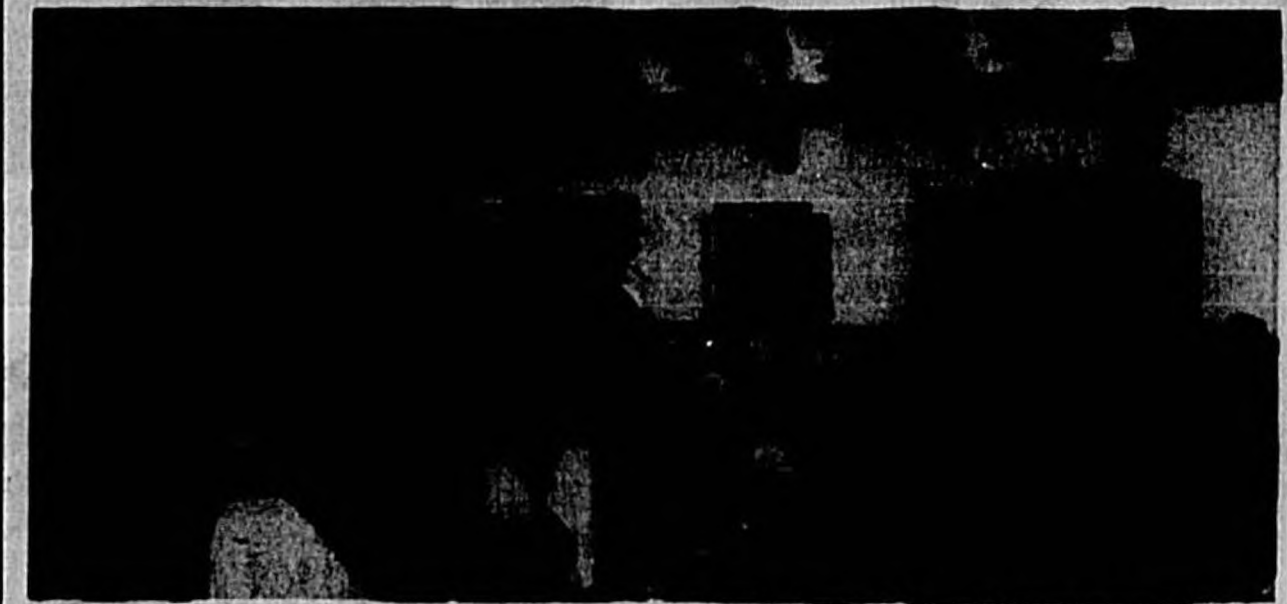
1. All items should be typed or written legibly and include the name of a person who can be contacted and a daytime phone number.
2. The deadline is 11 a.m. Thursday before publication.

People, places, things to do



Grace and John Hauok, members of the Lake Mary Seniors, bid a cordial welcome to four new members to their club recently. Joining

the group are, from left to right, Rosemary Censabella, Alice Pitt, Jean Weber and Ruth Peterson.



During a recent meeting of the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce, Steve Thorne, of Robbin Research International, addressed

members and guests on Mastering Persuasion Techniques, a seminar which will be held in Orlando in October.



Kristen Lundquist, a student at Lakeview Middle School, spoke to the chamber on the importance of Business and Education Day and her experiences as a participant last year. She toured the public safety facility and city hall.

Optimists installation to be a joint venture

Optimist Club of Lake Mary has decided to hold a dual installation of officers banquet with the Sanford Optimist Club. The event will occur Sept. 28, at 7 p.m., at Howell Place in Sanford, according to Lake Mary Optimist Herman Schroeder. The speaker will be William Colbert, attorney for the City of Sanford and past president of the Sanford Optimists.

Reception announced
There will be a reception at Lake Mary City Hall, Tuesday 8 p.m. to formally unveil the Lake Mary Seniors art exhibit.
Happy birthday Harriett
Birthday greetings are in order for Lake Mary gal about town, Harriett Boyd, who turned 68 last Thursday. "I ain't been here no time. There's still lots left for me to do," she commented as

she headed, she said, for her free birthday dinner at Denny's Restaurant.

Diamond in the rough
Gail and Kyle Diamond, Lake

Mary, have a new addition to their family: William Trey, born Aug. 21 at Physicians Birthing Center, Longwood. Paternal grandparents are Rudy and James Cira, Altamonte Springs.

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CHILD'S PLAY 3 \$2.99	

\$3.00

Public distrust shifts to L.A. Sheriff's Department

By JENNIFER BOWLES
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — Citizen outrage that focused on the Police Department after the videotaped beating of a motorist has shifted to the Sheriff's Department following four fatal shootings by deputies in a month.

The shootings have further eroded public trust in Los Angeles area law enforcement, particularly in the minority neighborhoods where they occurred, civil rights activists say. The FBI is investigating three of the killings.

Scandals within the nation's largest sheriff's department haven't helped.

Among them is a still-unfolding money-skimming case involving members of an elite

drug squad. In a separate case, three deputies have been charged with stealing motorists' credit cards and going on a shopping spree.

"I think there is a lot of distress and animosity toward all law enforcement," said Ramona Ripston, president of the American Civil Liberties Union's local chapter. "Instead of people feeling they are to be protected, they feel it is often their enemy and that's a bad situation."

In the first shooting, Arturo Jimenez, a 19-year-old gang member, was slain by a deputy on Aug. 4 in an East Los Angeles housing project. Deputies claimed Jimenez threatened a deputy with a flashlight; witnesses said the shooting was unprovoked.

The FBI is investigating the Aug. 13 death of

Keith Hamilton, a diagnosed schizophrenic, in his mother's back yard, the Aug. 28 slaying of unarmed 15-year-old David Amador Jr. after a stolen car chase, and the Sept. 2 slaying of Steve Clemens, 27, in a park outside Watts. In each case, deputies said they shot because they believed the person involved had a weapon.

Results of the investigations will be sent to the Civil Rights Division of the U.S. Justice Department for possible prosecution, said FBI spokesman John Hoes.

The March 3 beating of black motorist Rodney King by white officers was videotaped by a nearby resident and broadcast nationwide, sparking protests over police brutality and mistreatment of minorities. Four officers were

charged with assault.

An independent commission set up after the King beating found evidence of racism and brutality within the 8,300-officer Police Department.

Ripston and others insist a similar independent investigation is necessary after the shootings by the Sheriff's Department.

"Four fatal shootings in a month raise questions that need to be answered," Ripston said.

The county Board of Supervisors plans a hearing Tuesday on the shootings and the recent scandals.

Deputies already are banding together to defend themselves.

Fire damages Staten Island Ferry terminal

By RICHARD PYLE
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — A suspicious fire gutted the Manhattan terminal of the famed Staten Island Ferry, disrupting service today on New York's biggest travel bargain for commuters and tourists alike.

Staten Island Borough President Guy Molinari predicted "chaotic" auto traffic because of the blaze Sunday morning. About 70,000 commuters use the ferry on weekdays.

Limited ferry service between Manhattan and Staten Island across New York Harbor — a 20-minute trip — resumed Sunday afternoon from an adjacent Coast Guard terminal. But fewer boats were running and no cars were allowed.

Motorists can drive from Staten Island to Manhattan over bridges via Brooklyn and New Jersey.

The ferry offers the cheapest commute in town — 50 cents for a roundtrip. The bright orange and blue boats also are big tourist attractions, offering spectacular views of Manhattan's skyline and the Statue of Liberty.

Officials said it could be months — or even years — before the burned terminal is back to normal.

The fire erupted as inspectors searched for the source of smoke in the building. Within minutes, there was lots of fire in the ceiling and then the ceiling collapsed, said Suleman Shah, who owns a newsstand nearby.

The fire began in a space between the roof and ceiling filled with asbestos, structural supports, wiring and ventilation ducts.

At least 13 people suffered minor injuries, including nine police officers who suffered smoke inhalation. Eighty firefighters exposed to burning asbestos, a carcinogen, were decontaminated, said Tom Kelly, a fire department spokesman.

The cause of the fire was under investigation. Fire Commissioner Carlos Rivera said it was suspicious because of "the great volume of fire" that erupted all at once. The fire was under control about 3 1/2 hours after it began.

About 200 firefighters using ladder trucks and two fire boats battled the blaze.

Some ferry passengers and concession stand employees fled when flames broke through the ceiling of the waiting room. About 100 people were in the terminal when the fire began.

The interior walls of the terminal, built in the early 1950s, buckled from the flames and heat.

The fire was the second major blow to New York's transit network in the past month. Five people were killed and subway service paralyzed on Manhattan's East Side when a speeding train derailed beneath Union Square on Aug. 28.

Luis J. Riccio, city Transportation Commissioner, said the terminal's lower level may reopen within days if there is no risk from asbestos and if docking mechanisms are undamaged.

Gas prices inch upward

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The price of a gallon of gasoline at the pump rose about one-third of a cent in the past two weeks, according to a national survey.

The Lundberg Survey of 13,000 stations Sunday attributed the slight increase to waning motorist demand and cheap wholesale prices.

The average price for all grades of gas at full and self-service stations Friday was up 0.29 of a cent to a little more than \$1.25 a gallon, the survey said.

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Sports

INSIDE:
■ People, Page 3B
■ Classified, Page 4B
■ Comics, Page 6B

B

IN BRIEF

YOUTH SOCCER

Under-12 Hawks win tourney

NEW PORT RICHEY — The Seminole Hawks, an Under-12 boys select soccer team affiliated with the Seminole Soccer Club, claimed first place in a Labor Day Weekend tournament played in New Port Richey.

Members of the Hawks are Mark Adamczyk, Darren Brown, Marc Cannizzaro, Shawn Cusick, Kyle Colton, Erik Hadding, Taylor Ellard, Joshua Katsun, Trev Kerley, Jeremy Olson, Mike Ross, James Ross, Kris Sampson, Danny Skelton, Alan Tucker, and Jason Williams.

The Hawks are coached by Howard Skelton and Kurt Miller.

GOLF

NAIOP fund-raiser scheduled

HEATHROW — The annual NAIOP Central Florida Chapter golf tournament is scheduled for Monday, Sept. 23, at the Heathrow Country Club.

The tournament format will be a four-man scramble. Registration will begin at 11:30 a.m. Lunch will be served between 11:30 a.m. and 12:15 with play beginning with a shotgun start at 12:30 p.m.

The cost per person is \$75, which includes greens fee, cart, lunch, refreshments on the course, door prizes and awards reception. Members of the NAIOP Central Florida Chapter will have priority. All non-members will be placed on a waiting list.

Proceeds from the tournament will go to the Orlando-Orange County Compact program, a joint effort between business, education, government and the community aimed at preventing dropouts.

Entry deadline is Tuesday, Sept. 17. Mail entries to the NAIOP Central Florida Chapter, 3430 D Lake Margaret Drive, Orlando, 32812-6071.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

SunRays sweep Greenville

ORLANDO — Carlos Capellan hit a bases-loaded triple in the bottom of the second to lead Orlando to a 9-2 victory over Greenville and a 3-0 sweep of the Southern League's Eastern Division Championship.

Capellan's triple drove in Josh Marzan, Derek Parks, and Bob McCray to make it 3-0. Then Capellan scored on a single by Shawn Talbert.

The SunRays scored two more in the third, one in the fourth and two in the sixth with a double by Dave McCarthy. Greenville's Sean Ross went 3-4 with a double and a RBI.

Pat Bangson (1-0) pitched six innings, giving up six hits, one run and no walks while striking out one for the victory. The loser, Pedro Borbon (0-1), lasted 2 1/3 innings, giving up eight hits, six runs, two walks and striking out one.

Orlando will meet the winner of the Western Division playoffs, either Birmingham or Knoxville.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

SEC honors Matthews, Boyd

BIRMINGHAM, AL. — The Southeastern Conference Players of the Week for games played this past weekend were University of Florida quarterback Shane Matthews and Mississippi State linbacker Daniel Boyd.

Matthews, the offensive player of the week, tied a school and SEC record with five touchdown passes in Florida's 39-21 victory over San Jose State, completing 17 of 22 passes for 272 yards.

Boyd, named the defensive player of the week, had nine solo tackles among his 12 in State's 13-0 victory over Texas. Boyd had one tackle for a loss of two yards and also intercepted a pass.

TENNIS

Edberg whips Courier

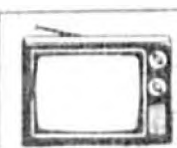
NEW YORK — Only a squadron of planes tumbling over the stadium could have rattled Stefan Edberg, who once led the U.S. Open because of its noise and distractions.

But in the end there was nothing but silent skies and total respect for him as he captured his first Open title Sunday, beating former Sanford resident Jim Courier 6-2, 6-1, 6-0 in the most lopsided final since 1986.

Edberg had Courier, the French Open champion, ducking in self-defense from serves and smashes, talking to himself about drop volleys he couldn't reach, staring at the ground after lobs that drifted over his head.

Playing elegant, nearly flawless tennis, Edberg allowed the best of the young Americans, the conqueror of Jimmy Connors, only nine points in the last set.

Compiled from wire and staff reports.



BEST BETS ON TV

FOOTBALL

9 p.m. — WTVT — Washington Redskins at Dallas Cowboys (1)

Complete listing on Page 2B

Two steps up, one back

Winter Baseball League to play with four, not six, teams

By **TONY DeSORMIER**
Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD — Sometimes moving forwards means having to take a step backward.

The fledgling Winter Baseball League discovered that this past Thursday and Friday during the league's first executive meetings. Originally planning on fielding a six-team league this winter, the league will now consist of four teams: Sanford, Deland, Daytona Beach and Cocoa.

As expected, Wes Rinker, who operates the Florida Baseball School out of Sanford Memorial Stadium, officially became the owner of the Sanford franchise.

One of the other cities wanted too much money for the rent of its stadium, said WBL deputy commissioner Sal Algeri. That left us with five teams. And Bobby (Bonds) the league's commissioner decided to go with four teams because of scheduling.

Algeri wouldn't say directly whether it was Winter Haven or Port St. Lucie, the other two cities that were supposed to be charter members,

that disrupted the WBL's plans. He did say that if and when the league expands, Winter Haven is first in line to get a team.

Other items of business completed during weekend was the reaching of an agreement in principal with Trump Baseball to be the league's exclusive supplier of bats, balls and uniforms, as well as the holding of the league's first tryout camp at the Cocoa Expo.

The tryouts were great, said Algeri. They were a group of coaches that were putting together the draft list from what they saw over the two days.

According to Algeri, assuming the contract for the WBL under the authority of Bonds were Paul Cassanova, Ivan Mirvich, Marcelino Lopez, Bobby Wynegar, Gil Rondon, Jackie Hernandez and Tony Hernandez.

The 65 players who participated in the two-day workout will form the teams. The pool of players from which the four teams will draft their 23 player rosters on September 24. The draft will be conducted at the league's headquarters at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

I was impressed," said Petr Arcamone, who represented Rinker at the tryouts. Every player there was between 23 and 26, each one of them has had minor league experience and they've all been released within the last two years.

It was consistent with the mission of the league, which was to give those players who have recently been released a second chance. And you could tell that the players understood that they were being given a second chance.

Algeri and Arcamone both said that with the National League expanding by two teams in 1993, Major League Baseball will be looking at every available source of players to stock those two teams as well as the eight to 10 minor league teams the two new franchisees will support.

Of those kids who worked out those weekend, I'd say that 50 percent of them are capable of signing another minor league contract," said Arcamone. That's the whole idea of the league, to take those players who have been released and develop them to the point where they could get another shot at the minor leagues.

See WBL, Page 2B

DOUBLE TAKES



Taking the season off

One of the constants in Sanford Recreation Department men's softball has been the Tim Rames Connection, which features such players as Ned

Rames (making throw, above) and Billy Griffith (below, left). But this fall, TRC apparently has decided not to take its regular spot in the Monday league.



Fall sports begin play this week

By **DEAN SMITH**
Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD — Sports junkies are ecstatic.

The fall sports season gets underway this week.

After a month of very little, if any, recreational activities and no high school sports, fans can enjoy the start of the men's, women's, girls' and church softball leagues this week as well as the high school cross country, swimming, volleyball and freshman, junior varsity and varsity football seasons.

The first scheduled to get started will be the Sanford Recreation Department's Men's Monday Night Fall Slowpitch Softball League to night at Chase Park. But according to league director Jim Schaefer, the Monday night league is in doubt.

Friday was the cutoff for teams to get their league fees in and only three have signed up for Monday night," said Schaefer, an Athletic Supervisor with the Sanford Recreation Department. "We've been trying to get at least one more team interested, either moving from another night or finding another new team, but so far our efforts have been fruitless."

For years, the Monday night circuit has been the recreation department's most competitive league. But this fall, long-time league standout Tim Rames Connection will not be playing.

It was known that spring/summer champion Calico Jacks and the Boomtown Boys were not planning on returning for the Monday fall league, but the loss of TRC was a big shock and only left two teams from the spring/summer league playing this fall.

Schaefer said he hoped to have the Monday night league settled this morning but if not, he would try to work the other three teams into one of the other nights.

Except for determining which field the Thursday night league will play on, the rest of the men's

See Fall, Page 2B

Kept in perspective, athletics can be important

At the risk of biting the hand that feeds me, are athletics as important as we make them out to be?

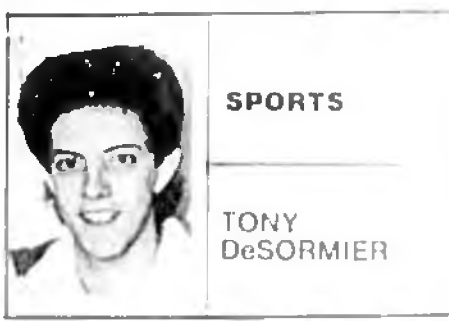
We devote an entire section of the daily newspaper to them. They make up a surprisingly large piece of radio and television programming. In more than one instance, the results of a sporting event have started a war.

It has become fashionable lately, especially among those who pursue academic and socio-economic studies of such matters, to say that the emphasis on sports is way out of proportion to the benefits it provides.

In a recent example, amid Sports Illustrated's screeches on the black athlete in sports, a column addressed how young men and women are attracted by athletics, seen as a possible professional career, and how coaches take advantage of that using athletes to further their own careers.

Given the appalling number of athletes who play a sport in college, but don't get an education, it's hard to argue with such a claim.

But where the author of that piece went on to say the answer was to de-emphasize the importance of



SPORTS

TONY DeSORMIER

sports, I believe the answer is to redirect the emphasis on sports.

While it's easier said than done, the first step is to reestablish that fundamental philosophy that participating in sports is not a birthright, but a privilege to be earned. And one of the keys to earn that privilege is to continually meet the appropriate academic standards.

Simply put, you don't pressure don't play.

That will demand some heavy sacrifices by every coach at the point of another. And for a coach to continually make those sacrifices demands the complete support of administration, parents and fans even at the expense of some minor championships. And that's a price

cashier said than done.

Once that has been established as a constant, then participation in athletics becomes a different kind of carrot at the end of a stick. Instead of a young man or woman working at a sport in hopes of landing a pro contract, that individual is now working at academics in the attempt to maintain his or her eligibility.

Four years of doing that and an athlete may not have a pro contract, but he or she will have a diploma, indirectly because of athletics.

There are many young men and women who stay in school for one reason only, and that's the opportunity to play sports. That may sound odd or unreasonable, but it's a fact. For those athletes, academics are more important than anything.

Again, if the continually work at clearing these obstacles in order to maintain the privilege of playing sports, they advance on education, they diploma while providing to themselves, and others that they have the personal initiative to overcome the odds when it takes to

By Tony DeSormier
A 1980-81 Sanford Herald Staff Writer

Legal Notices

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PUBLIC HEARING GIVEN BY THE PLANNING AND ZONING BOARD OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA...

NOTICE: PERSONS ARE ADVISED THAT A TAPED RECORD OF THIS MEETING IS MADE BY THE CITY FOR ITS CONVENIENCE...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I AM ENGAGED TO BE MARRIED TO ANNE MARIE...

NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UNDERSIGNED DESIRING TO ENGAGE IN BUSINESS OF ALTERNATE MAIL...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 91-128-CA-14-0 ASSOCIATES NATIONAL MORTGAGE CORPORATION...

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: RUSSELL H. CULLEN, JR., GEORGE B. CULLEN, and HOLMUT Y. DURN...

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CELEBRITY CIPHER
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from questions by famous people, past and present...

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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 91-128-CA-14-0 THE FIRST SAVINGS BANK, F.S.B....

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: PATRICIA L. KANE ET AL., Defendants.
RESIDENCE: UNKNOWN

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 91-128-CA-14-0 KISLAK NATIONAL BANK...

AMENDED NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: ANNETTE KNAPP, Defendant.
RESIDENCE: UNKNOWN

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: JOHN E. KNAPP, et al., Defendants.
RESIDENCE: UNKNOWN

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: JOHN E. KNAPP, et al., Defendants.
RESIDENCE: UNKNOWN

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: JOHN E. KNAPP, et al., Defendants.
RESIDENCE: UNKNOWN

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: JOHN E. KNAPP, et al., Defendants.
RESIDENCE: UNKNOWN

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 91-128-CA-14-0 JERRY LEE COX and NELLIE FAYE SUTTON...

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: NELLIE FAYE SUTTON, Defendant.
RESIDENCE: UNKNOWN

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 91-128-CA-14-0 OLD STONE CREDIT CORPORATION...

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: JOHN E. KNAPP, et al., Defendants.
RESIDENCE: UNKNOWN

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RESIDENCE: UNKNOWN

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RESIDENCE: UNKNOWN

CLASSIFIED ADS
Seminole Orlando - Winter Park
322-2611 831-9993
CLASSIFIED DEPT. HOURS
PRIVATE PARTY RATES
NOW ACCEPTING VISA

21 - Personal
ADOPTIONS
Free medical care, transportation, counseling, private doctor plus living expenses.

Legal Notices
CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA...

22 - Lost & Found
\$100 REWARD - LOST - 4 month old Rottweiler, 3. Caroline tag, Lost Sept. 1st, near Yale St., Sanford. Needs heartworm medication. 322-7299

23 - Special Notices
ADOPTION
Support & medical expenses paid. Call Arlys Weston Sigmond & Mettelle Shebo 1-800-330-9222 FL Bar #0749185 & #0749273

24 - Business Opportunities
Handy Man
CARPENTRY, MASONRY painting and tile work. Free estimates. Lic'd. Call 322-0328

25 - Business Opportunities
Home Improvement
CONCEPT One Enter. Con. carpentry/ Home, office, kitchen, bath 244-0067

71 - Help Wanted
WANT YOUR JOB... Traffic? Want unlimited income? Self-motivated. Database-3213
LIVE IN COMPANION, light cleaning, cooking for elderly couple. Room-board, plus small salary. 221-8227

61 - Money to Lend
AUTO CREDIT
None-but-bankrupt? Need a car, boat or home loan? No down payment loans arranged. Sanford/Lake. 494-0099

63 - Mortgages Bought & Sold
CASH FOR MTS. - BH Butler
300 Lakewood Dr. Sanford 322-2669, Lic'd. Mrs. Breber

71 - Help Wanted
ADD TO YOUR INCOME
AVON SELLER - SOFT CALL 322-0499 or 322-4223

71 - Help Wanted
NEW PAY SCALES AT HMC
Certifying applications for Accredited Nursing Assistants. Those with experience given priority! Apply: 720 Mellonville Ave Sanford. HMC/Health Care Center 322-8566. E.O.E./M

71 - Help Wanted
REGENCY PARK NURSING CENTER
RN & LPN 11-7 SHIFT
CNA'S - ALL SHIFTS
As we open our second wing, there are openings for exceptional professionals in our nursing department.

71 - Help Wanted
REGENCY PARK NURSING CENTER
2810 Enterprise Rd
DeBary, FL
Dedicated caring persons to work in a long term care setting specializing in rehab. Longwood Health Care 329-7260

71—Help Wanted

LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE WORKER Minimum 3 yrs. Experienced High Quality Resident Work! Reliable! References! Good driving record! Excellent opportunity! Call 699-9766, after 7:00AM

PHONE OPERATOR Super! Answer phone and direct calls. Local company wants your charming voice! AAA EMPLOYMENT 706 W. 25th St., 323-3176

POSTAL and government jobs. \$12.25/hr. Now open. For exam and application call 321-3558

REAL ESTATE NOW! If you are not in a runaway market, but it will be very shortly! What better time to get your license and go through our intensive training? We offer tuition and exam fees. Call today! SCHOOL. CALL TODAY! Steve Swann, 323-2990 Real Estate One/Keys

RECEPTIONIST Growing practice needs you! Learn it all! Any medical background! Great opportunity! AAA EMPLOYMENT 706 W. 25th St., 323-3176

RNS AND LPN OPENINGS 3-11 and 11-7 shifts. Full time and part time available. Experience desirable but will train. GPN's and RN's encouraged to apply. Apply: DEBARY MANOR 66 N. Hwy 17/72 DeBary, N.F. 32716-4000

SALES HELP Part time. Experience a plus! No Calls. Apply in person: 1461 S. Francis St., 323-3176

SEMI DRIVER \$8/hr! Start up your career! Hurry! Thriving manufacturer needs your experience. Family benefits! AAA EMPLOYMENT 706 W. 25th St., 323-3176

Warehouse/Drivers \$250-\$350 weekly + benefits. (Will train) 1-291-2880 Agent

WELDER \$300 wk. Full your knowledge of blueprints to work here! No layoffs here! Hurry! AAA EMPLOYMENT 706 W. 25th St., 323-3176

X RAY TECHNICIAN Fantastic opportunity with nice local medical center. AAA EMPLOYMENT 706 W. 25th St., 323-3176

73—Employment Wanted

MAN WITH SMALL TRUCK willing to do grocery shopping, errands, deliveries, etc. Reasonable rates! Avail. from 6AM-5PM daily. Call George, 323-8084

91—Apartments/House to Share

WILL SHARE 2 bdrm. 2 bath petite home, with male or female. Washer, dryer, pool Call 323-7352, leave msg

93—Rooms for Rent

BEDROOM with kitchen privileges, \$35 per week. Call between 8AM-1PM, 323-5332

DELTONA, A/F, room to rent. Full house priv. \$250 mo. 1/2 util. \$300 dep. & 1st mo. Rent 800-1406 after 6.

LONGWOOD FURNISHED ROOM, with shower and AC. \$75 wk. plus deposit. 321-5260

MOVE IN DISCOUNT! Clean rental, kitchen, laundry, porch. From \$74/wk include util., phone, cable TV 328-4232

NEAR FLEA WORLD. Pool, cable. Full house privileges. \$75 wk. plus sm. dep. 321-8241

QUIET AREA, private rm. w/bath. Private entrance. No pets. \$23 wk. 323-3792

SANFORD, large room, private bath, \$55 per week. Call evenings, 324-7342

97—Apartments Furnished / Rent

SANFORD - 1 bdrm., complete private, 975/wk plus \$200 security includes utilities. Call 323-2997

BEDROOM, living room, kitchen and bath. \$130 per week, utilities included, plus deposit. 321-6116 or 323-2927

EFFICIENCY COTTAGE. Compl. furn., utilities pd. 1 bdrm only. No pet! 323-1175

LAKE MARY studio, furnished. 1 adult, 990/wk includes all. No lease. Call 324-1989

LOW RENT, NO DEPOSIT FURNISHED EFFICIENCIES monthly, weekly, daily 995-2549

NICE GARAGE APT. 1 Bdrm., complete AC. Water paid. \$255 plus dep. 323-3811

QUIET AREA LARGE 1 bdrm apt. fully furn. NO Pets! \$375 + dep. 323-1917

SANFORD - 1 bdrm., cottage, with fenced yd. Complete private, 975/wk. plus \$200 sec. Includes utilities. Call 323-2997

SANFORD, modern 1 bdrm. adults, no pets, all electric. air. \$285 up \$250 dep. 323-9219

SANFORD - 2 bdrm., excellent neighborhood, complete private, 990 per week plus \$200 security. Call 323-2997

1 BEDROOM, utilities paid. Off st. parking, \$100 + a wk. Plus dep. 321-8243

2 BDRM., near downtown Sanford. All utilities included, except gas. Days. 323-2689; after 6PM, 374-7343

99—Apartments Unfurnished / Rent

HUGE 3 BEDROOM Apt., \$250 deposit firm. 985 wk. Water paid. 407-574-3647 or 323-2325

JUST LIKE A HOME Single floor with private entrance. Studies, 2 bedrooms, many extras including storage space. Quiet, cozy community. Nice landscaping ON SITE! MANAGERS WHO CARE! SANFORD COURT, 323-3301

LAKE JENNIE APTS. Under new management! Call us about our move in specials from 3291 Braker, 323-4724

★ LEASING ★ Are you on a fixed income? Our clean 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. w/ appliances, dishwasher, CHA, carpet, drapes and laundry fac. could be your answer! Rent \$285-\$45. Senior citizen discount. Will help pay moving expenses if you qualify. Mark Management 883-2292

MARINER'S VILLAGE Lake Ada 1 bdr. \$248 mo. 2 bdr. \$299 mo. & up. 323-9479

NEAR 30th and Park, Sanford. 2 bdrm., 1 bath, wk-in-kitchen, stove, refrig. Days. 323-1480, ext. 887; even, 323-2426

ONE BDRM., 1 bath, scrn. balcony, p/c. CHA, carpet, convenient to downtown. \$275 mo. Includes utilities. No pets. Call 323-8211

Single Story, 1-2 Bdrm. Ask about our "Lease Special" "A Senior discount" A/F P-8: Open Woodstock LAKE MARY 323-2923

SANFORD, lg. 1 bdrm. 975/wk plus \$100 security or \$265/mo. 2 bdrm. \$425/mo or \$118/wk Pool, laundry, A/C. 323-6440

SANFORD NEAR I-4, 2/1, 900 sq. ft. \$275 mo. \$225 dep. Call 323-3216

SANFORD, 2 bdrm. 2 bath, washer/dryer, \$425 month. United Realty 824-3290

SANFORD, lg. 1 and 2 bdrm. walk to town from Park Ave! 995/wk. or \$295/mo. 323-2822

99—Apartments Unfurnished / Rent

SANFORD, NICE AREA, huge 1 bdrm. In charming 6plex. Eat in kitchen, enclosed sunroom, lots of windows. Very special. \$345/mo plus \$200 security deposit. 448-3673

SANFORD Nice 2 bdrm. 2 bath. Central A/C, private fenced yd. \$345/mo. \$200 Security No Pets Results Realty 321-1402

2 BDRM., 1 BATH, washer, dryer, refrig. stove, dishwasher, 2330 S. Park Ave. Sanford. \$400/mo plus security. 2 BDRM., 1 1/2 BATH, 44 N. Fairfax, Winter Springs, \$295/mo plus security. 800-1242

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, Laundry, Off st. parking, \$400 mo. plus dep. 321-8243

2/1 UPSTAIRS, 2 blocks off Park, \$350 and sec. Barb M.F. 9-4. Call 323-3443

1/2 LARGE living rm., CHA, washer & dryer. All appliances. \$375 mo. 645-5214

101—Houses Furnished / Rent

SANFORD - Large 2 bdrm. with front porch, 1 block from new hospital. \$110 per week plus \$200 security. Call 323-2249

WE MANAGE nearly 400 rental homes in Seminole County! CALL US FIRST! HD REALTY, 246-8880

YOU have to see inside to believe! 2/1 w/ dining rm, lg. living rm, lg. sitting rm. In Historical district. \$515/mo plus deposit. 323-0631

1 BDRM., 1 bath ideal for older couple. \$295/mo. \$150 deposit. Call 324-7859, even.

2 BDRM., 1 BATH, no pets. All new inside. \$425 plus deposit. 323-9348

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, 3815 Kentucky Ave. \$385 a month. 322-1792

\$2,800 MOVE-INS YOU IN! Full credit 1st year! Lease with option, 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath, A/C, screened porch, front and back. Garage/carpot, well, sprinklers, fenced. \$54,900. Call 323-9287

3 BDRM., 1 bath, appliances, fireplace, fenced yard. \$500 Paul and Beth Osborne Venture Properties, 321-4784

3/1 REMODELING in progress. Come & see! Cute and clean (almost) \$425 plus dep. 323-2811

103—Houses Unfurnished / Rent

WASHINGTON OAKS, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath. Fenced yard. \$450 a month. Plus sec. \$24 3418

YOU have to see inside to believe! 2/1 w/ dining rm, lg. living rm, lg. sitting rm. In Historical district. \$515/mo plus deposit. 323-0631

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KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



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3/1 REMODELING in progress. Come & see! Cute and clean (almost) \$425 plus dep. 323-2811

105—Duplex-Triplex / Rent

LAKE MARY, 2/1, Nice area, w/w carpet, CHA, appliances, fenced yard. \$415/wk.

LARGE 3 bdrm., \$105/wk., 1 yr. lease. 915 Park Ave. 322-3717

SMALL 1 BDRM., 1 bath, AC, carpet, carport. Ideal for singles! \$250 plus 223-2356

2 BDRM. DUPLEX, carport, security system, full kitchen. \$21-222, discounted. \$395

3 BDRM., 3 BATH, Sanford, Appliances, No pets, \$400/mo. plus security. 845-4547 after 6

2 BDRM 1 1/2 BATH, Sanford. All appliances, A/C, washer/dryer hook-ups, no pets. \$400/mo \$200-7489 after 4

107—Mobile Homes / Rent

DOUBLEWIDE in country 3/2, screened porch, but close to town. Rent's required. \$450/mo. first and last. 323-5401

ONE BDRM., turn, AC, Convenient quiet neighborhood. Park Ave. Mobile Pl. 323-2861

EXCLUDED 2/1. Just right for single or starting couple. Fence/covered patio. NO pet! \$280 + \$200 sec. 323-1917

113—Parking Space For Rent

PARKING SPACES, Downtown Sanford, near courthouse! Call 321-7004

114—Warehouse Space / Rent

DOWNTOWN BRICK WAREHOUSE SPACE - 200 to 38,000 sq. ft. Dock, HT, Sprinkler, Call 324-0546 CROWN SQUARE

101—Homes for Sale

STENSTROM REALTY, INC. We list and sell more property than anyone in the Greater Sanford/Lake Mary area.

ASSUMABLE SANFORD 3/1 Spacious, big fenced yard in nice area. Don't pass this "buy." Call now. \$73,000.

EXTRA SPECIAL CONDO! LOADED! \$48,000! \$4,900/mo. Schwann Realty 831-1247

PINE RIDGE CLUB! 2 bdrm., 2 bath, washer/dryer. \$525/mo. S.E.C.M. Inc. Lic Real Estate Broker, 657-3304

1 BDRM., Sandeewood, washer/dryer, screened porch, \$335 per month.

2 BDRM., 2 BATH, Sandeewood Villas, \$420. Work, 662-1776. Ext. 0; after 3PM, 296-8335

121—Condominium Rentals

EXTRA SPECIAL CONDO! LOADED! \$48,000! \$4,900/mo. Schwann Realty 831-1247

PINE RIDGE CLUB! 2 bdrm., 2 bath, washer/dryer. \$525/mo. S.E.C.M. Inc. Lic Real Estate Broker, 657-3304

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2 BDRM., 2 BATH, Sandeewood Villas, \$420. Work, 662-1776. Ext. 0; after 3PM, 296-8335

123—Wanted to Rent

SMALL CHURCH needs a room to use for Sunday morning worship. Sanford/Lake Mary/Longwood area. Call 880-447 or write REC, Box 1575, Orlando, FL 32802

125—For Lease

HISTORIC 3 BDRM. PARK PARK 3243 month. Century 21 Chisel Realty 323-2223

127—Office Rentals

BRAND NEW OFFICE BLDG. 400 sq. ft. to 2,800 sq. ft. SPECIAL! \$250/mo. Call Mike Phipps, 321-2222

TWO 1,000 sq. ft. units, can be used together. One unit, \$80 sq. ft. Call 320-1297

141—Homes for Sale

ADORABLE HOME - AFFORDABLE PRICE! immaculate 2 bdrm. 1 bath home has had TLC and it shows! With its screened porch, all appliances, nicely landscaped lot and good neighborhood it's a perfect starter or winter hideaway. \$36,000. Deltona. Emerson Realty Group Inc. 904-775-8828/87-874-9828

Gov't Repos & Assume No Quality Homes in Seminole/Orange/Volusia/Lake Counties.

SANFORD-ALL LESS THAN \$3,000 DOWN

0/1 - fireplace, new paint and carpet, fenced yard. \$29,900

0/2 1/2 - 1,700 sq. ft. with hot tub, appliances, fireplace \$33,900

0/3 1/2 - split plan, appliances, garage, fenced yard. \$45,900

0/1 - renovated! New carpet, paint, roof, carpet, fenced yard. \$49,900

0/2 - on 1/2 acre! New paint, p/c, family, living and dining rooms. Privacy fence. \$74,900

LAKE MARY, LESS THAN \$3,000 DOWN

0/1 - renovated, new carpet, paint, appliances, fenced yard. \$39,900

0/2 1/2 - 1,700 sq. ft. with hot tub, appliances, fireplace \$33,900

141—Homes for Sale

STENSTROM REALTY, INC. We list and sell more property than anyone in the Greater Sanford/Lake Mary area.

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2 BDRM., 2 BATH, Sandeewood Villas, \$420. Work, 662-1776. Ext. 0; after 3PM, 296-8335

142—Office Space / Rent

PRESTIGE OFFICES - 200 to 4,000 sq. ft. Some furnished. 2 blocks to City Hall. Call 324-8548. CROWN SQUARE

SANFORD, finished space, 1,250 sq. ft. plus open space, 739 and 1,492 sq. ft. 321-7004

143—Acreage/Lots/Sale

FIVE ACRES Ready to build, well, electric & phone available. 323-8482

LOT 108 X 130 near Leman Bluff Rd. Near access to river & boat ramp. No mobile. Schwann Realty 831-2222

OCALA NAT'L FOREST, Wooded lot! \$5,000 each, no money down! \$71.41 monthly. 1-800-992-2880

SEMINOLE ESTATES 3 acres high & dry, with assumable mg. \$64,900. 323-5327

1+ ACRE LOT Sanford, well treated with 3 artesian wells. Has 2 story fire damaged house. \$36,000 or offer. 323-2927

145—Condominiums Co-Op / Sale

WATERFRONT CONDO! 3 BDRM., 2 BATH, 970 sq. ft. Methodical interior! Call Brenda Combs, Real Estate, 321-7482

147—Mobile Homes / Sale

SAVE 900! NEW 1991 HOMES! ANY PAY PLAN! 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991. \$15,999-\$22,999. Call 877-774-2222

12 X 48 3/4, Carriage Cove St. 1/4. Appliances, CHA, 3 sheds, carport, patio, new paint. \$4800. Owner moving out of state. 321-3228

149—Business For Sale

Barber Shop Manufacturing All equipment and training. Owner financing with 25% down. Price \$4,000. 321-1979

151—Appliances / Furniture

B'S REALE We Buy/Sell Purses & Collectibles, including Estates. 370 S. Sanford Ave. 323-7407

CHEST FREEZER, Woods model, 18 in. \$200. 321-1972

0/1/000 - 4 yr. old, solid wood, chairs have off white seats. \$2,000

DRESSERS, chests, bedding, living rooms, bdrms., tables, chairs, household items. Lg. selection of new and pre-owned. Get 15% discount with this ad (good thru 9/30/91) Bob's Used Furniture, 17-92, Sanford. 323-9180

FRANK & LOUI'S New & Used! 100 S. French, Tires, Stairs, Washers, Dryers, etc. \$1,999-\$2,999

CRUISER WATERBED - with sheets, good condition. \$299. 323-2947

LARRY'S MART, 218 Sanford Ave. New/Used furn. & appl. Buy/Sell/Trade. 323-2125

149—Pets & Supplies

GOLDEN RETRIEVER mix - good family dog, male, 1 1/2 yrs old. Free to good home. 323-5482

CRITTERS, free to good home. Pretty cats, 2 yrs. old. 323-7979

201—Horses

• HAY FOR SALE • \$2.75 bale, 885 roll. FENCE blog. & Repair 323-3111 even

205—Stamps/Coins

★ COINS FOR SALE ★ Below wholesale! Indians thru Malves. 323-8000

215—Boats and Accessories

SEA NYMPI, Model 60 12 ft. alum. V-hull w/trailer. Good cond. Good Fisher 7.3 motor. \$789. After 5 PM 323-7148

217—Garage Sales

DRESSERS, chests, bedding, living rooms, bdrms., tables, chairs, household items. Lg. selection of new and pre-owned. Get 15% discount with this ad (good thru 9/30/91) Bob's Used Furniture, 17-92, Sanford. 323-9180

PLEASE HELP

Donate your YARD SALE items or leftovers for BENEFIT! Call Ralph 321-4712

222—Musical Merchandise

TRUMPET - like new condition. \$300 or best offer. Call Tony. 323-1214 even. 321-7480

BLONDIE

by Chic Young



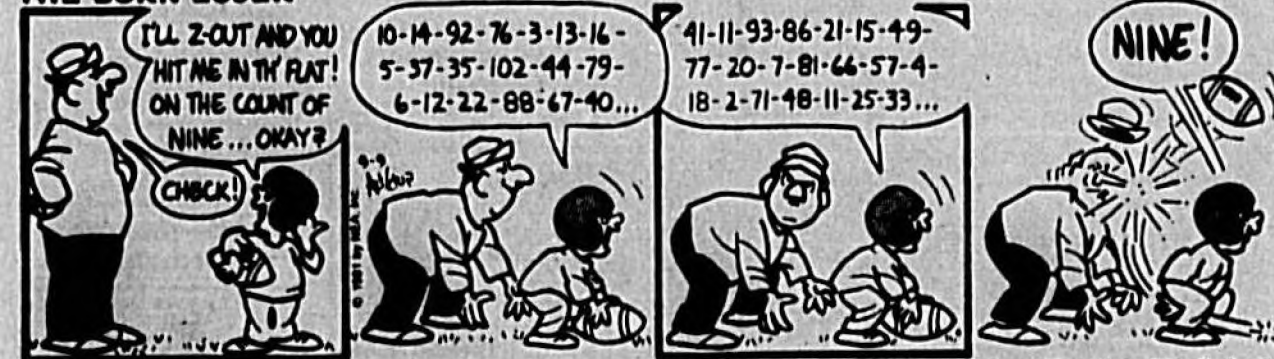
BETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan



ARLO AND JANIS

by Jimmy Johnson



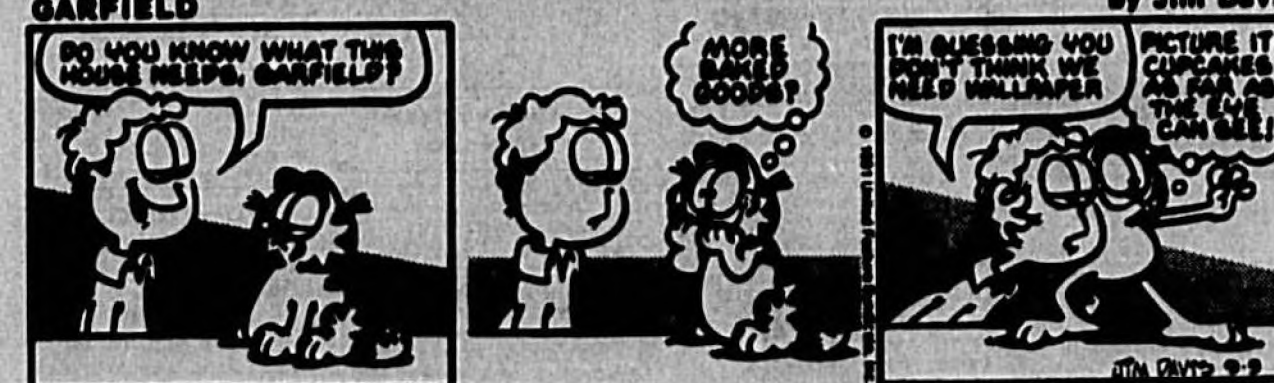
FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



ROBOTMAN

by Jim Meddick



Seek medical exam for shrinking testicles

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am 58 years old and have noticed that one testicle is much smaller than the other. Is this normal, or should I be concerned?

DEAR READER: As men age, one or both testicles often shrink and become softer. This is normal.

On the other hand, I remember a man in his 60s who came to me with a similar complaint. On examination, I discovered that his "smaller" testicle was normal; the larger one was actually the problem: He had a tumor in it. Thus, although it may sound strange for me to say so, I worry less about the apparent shrinkage of your small testicle, and more about the "normal" one.

You should see your family doctor for an exam. In the event that one testicle has, indeed, become smaller, you needn't worry. But I'd feel more comfortable knowing that the other one hasn't enlarged.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Are there any exercises that would help claudication? I'm 75 and love to walk, yet the condition causes knots in my calves and constant pain.

DEAR READER: Claudication, the appearance of muscle cramps and severe leg pains during exercise, is due to inadequate circulation caused by a arterial blockage from arteriosclerosis. Although walking and other similar activities benefit patients with this affliction, such physical exertion is sometimes impossible because of discomfort.

In such cases, I recommend walking to the point of pain, resting and then continuing. Regular exercise will frequently improve circulation but, in my experience, it is not particularly effective treatment for claudication. Rather, surgery to remove the blockage or to bypass the obstruction is much more helpful.

See your doctor for specific recommendations. In the meantime, continue to walk within the limits imposed by your condition. There are no special exercises to aid claudication, which is a mechanical problem usually requiring a mechanical solution.



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ACROSS

- 1 Syringe (sl.)
- 5 John's opposite
- 9 With area
- 12 Distance measure
- 13 — the mood for Love
- 14 — the season to be ...
- 15 Poke
- 16 Donated
- 17 One Day — Time
- 18 Catch in a net
- 20 Caveat —
- 22 U-boat
- 23 Ceremony of anointing
- 24 Indian nurse
- 32 Senator's aunt
- 33 Nautical rope
- 34 Airline info
- 35 Game animal

DOWN

- 36 And so on (abbr.)
- 38 Shipping unit
- 40 Look for
- 42 Cuts
- 44 I think, therefore —
- 47 Agnus —
- 48 With hands on hips
- 51 — and only
- 55 Sea eagle
- 56 Hawaiian city
- 58 Hearty laugh
- 59 Arrange
- 60 — Roberts
- 61 Concepts
- 62 Sugar
- 63 Advice
- 64 Disappointed man

Answer to Previous Puzzle



DOWN

- 1 Exaggerated promotion
- 2 Story
- 3 High-school

- 4 Most unusual
- 5 Bureau
- 6 Entertainer — Sumac
- 7 Plunged
- 8 Adversary
- 9 Coup d' —
- 10 Former Yugoslav leader
- 11 Gravel ridges
- 12 Court case
- 13 Legume
- 14 Southeastern Indian
- 15 Cairo's river
- 16 Enraged
- 17 Necessity
- 18 Abominable snowman
- 19 — of bricks
- 20 Dangle
- 21 Pathway
- 22 American Indian
- 23 Actress —
- 24 — here supply
- 25 Lattice
- 26 Wavy-patterned fabric
- 27 Of aircraft
- 28 — Kringle
- 29 Author of "Panic"
- 30 Shakespearean villain
- 31 Abominable snowman
- 32 Luxury
- 33 Boy

WIN AT

By Phillip Alder
Today's hand features an important defensive technique that is overlooked by most non-expert players. But it is easy to apply — as long as your partner watches your cards.
Cover the South and East cards in the diagram. As West, you lead the diamond king against four hearts: three, two, five. Next you cash the diamond ace: six, eight, queen. What do you lead at trick three?
North's two-no-trump opening is of the modern variety, showing 20-22 points. South bids the contract he hopes he can make.
After West has cashed two top diamonds, his next play is critical. As the cards lie, if West switches to a spade, the contract goes down. But if he switches to a club or leads a third diamond, declarer gets home, his spade loser eventually being discarded

on dummy's long club.
How does West know? By watching East's cards. After signaling discouragement with the diamond two at trick one, East could play either the four or the eight on the second round. East may throw his higher card as a suit-preference signal for the higher of the two remaining side-suits (spades here). So when East drops the eight on the second round of diamonds, West should find the spade switch.
If East drops his lower card, either it is neutral (no preference for either suit) or it is asking for the lower-ranking side-suit. West must decide which. Here he would treat it as asking for a club switch.
One word of warning. These signals apply only if the defender's cards are useless. You mustn't waste critical cards.

NORTH 9-9-91
 ♠A Q J 8
 ♥A Q
 ♦7 8 3
 ♣A Q J 8

WEST
 ♠6 5 3
 ♥8 3
 ♦A K J 10 9
 ♣6 5 3

EAST
 ♠K 10 9 2
 ♥K A 2
 ♦9 4 3
 ♣10 9 2

SOUTH
 ♠7 4
 ♥J 10 9 7 6 5
 ♦Q 5
 ♣K 7 4

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: North

South West North East
 4♥ Pass 2 NT Pass
 Opening lead: ♠K

By Bernice Bode Ouel

YOUR BIRTHDAY
 Sept. 10, 1991
 Several dynamic individuals might have a hand in providing you with new opportunities in the year ahead. They will also participate in these involvements, but in roles a bit larger than yours.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Goings-on behind the scenes tend to favor you today, especially where your financial interests are concerned. There are strong possibilities for profitable developments. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The best of your charismatic qualities will be prevalent today. Those you'll be involved with will find these attributes appealing and help you fulfill your expectations.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Timing is extremely critical today, and you'll innately know when to do things that will help you achieve your most important objectives.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You could be luckier than usual today in significant involvements that include close, personal friends. Your rabbit's foot will work for them as well.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Something extremely beneficial could develop for you today, but not necessarily along the lines you've been anticipating. A change that transpires may even be better.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The best way to resolve a delicate matter today is by listening. The individual who is the cause of the problem could provide you with the solution.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Continue to look for new chances today that could provide you with a second source of income. You're much closer to finding them than you may realize.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) You have a secret admirer who, up until now, hasn't been bold

enough to express feelings for you. However, there's a possibility this may all change today.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Because your creativity is so prominent today, even mundane tasks will seem like play. Try to find time to work on a project that will beautify your surroundings.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Sometimes unstructured, spontaneous events are the ones that turn out to be the most fun. This could be true today, so don't confine yourself to an inflexible schedule that limits your mobility.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) This is one of those unusual days when you could do more receiving than giving. Several individuals are looking for ways to repay the kindness you've shown them in the past.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Endeavors you devote your personal attention to have excellent chances of producing the types of end results you desire. Don't delegate key assignments to others.
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ANNIE

by Leonard Starr

