

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908

87th Year, No. 257 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

All-Star time arrives

SANFORD — Babe Ruth Baseball will open District 7 All-Star tournaments in Sanford, Longwood, Oviedo and Tavares today. See Page 1B.

People

Save \$\$ on groceries

Don't go grocery shopping when you're hungry. This is one of the tips offered by Barbara Gregg on how to save dollars on the family food bill. See Page 3B.

BRIEFS

Cop chase

Sheriff's deputies assisted Altamonte Springs police this morning in a pursuit through the Forest City area.

Altamonte Springs police were reportedly chasing two stolen vehicle suspects along SR-436 when they requested assistance from deputies. Two units from District 7 joined in the chase.

During the pursuit, the suspects reportedly fired several shots from a 25 caliber handgun. Two Altamonte Springs police vehicles were hit, but no one was injured.

The deputy's pursuit continued for approximately 13 miles at speeds reaching 110 miles per hour.

The suspects eventually ditched their vehicle in Northwest Orange county and managed to escape. Law enforcement officers are continuing to search for them.

Judge Benson earns award

SANFORD — Circuit Court Judge Seymour Benson has been recognized by the Florida Chapter of the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers for his outstanding contribution in the field of family law.

Benson is the 1995 recipient of the Guvlin K. Letts Memorial Award. One judge each year in Florida receives the award named in honor of 4th District Court of Appeals Judge Gavin K. Letts.

Judge Benson has been a judge for the 18th Circuit Court since 1990. Brevard and Seminole counties comprise the 18th Circuit. He has served as Administrative Judge of Seminole County, currently serves as Administrative Judge of the Civil Division and in July will serve as Administrative Judge of the Family Division.

Past recipients of the Letts award include Judge Winifred Sharp of the 5th District Court of Appeals and former Supreme Court Chief Justice Rosemary Barkett.

To-Do Weekend guide

SATURDAY — June 24 — The Downtown Sanford Farmers' Market will officially open at Magnolia Square. The market will operate from 8 a.m. until noon, and feature fresh produce, exotic plants, flowers, baked goods, and other items. Also scheduled is a featured artistic display courtesy of the Seminole Cultural Arts Council.

The Downtown Sanford Farmers' Market is sponsored by Sanford Main Street.

See Briefs, Page 5A

Compiled from staff reports

Friendship with oneself is all important because without it one cannot be friends with anyone else in the world. — Eleanor Roosevelt

INDEX

Bridge.....2B	News.....2B
Comics.....2B	Nation.....2A
Crossword.....2B	People.....2B
Dear Abby.....2B	Police.....2A
Deaths.....2A	School Menu.....2A
Dr. Gott.....2B	Sports.....1B, 2B
Editorial.....2A	Television.....2B
Florida.....2A	Weather.....2A
Horoscopes.....2B	World.....2A



Variable clouds with a good chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the upper 80s to around 90. Partly cloudy with widely scattered evening showers and thunderstorms.

For more weather, see Page 2A

The world at their fingertips



A donation of 10 sets of encyclopedias by Florida Polymers, Lake Mary, will give boys and girls throughout Seminole County the opportunity to expand their world. Florida Polymers donated the reference books to the Sanford Boys and Girls Club. Two sets will be placed at area club branches. The company has donated the encyclopedias it received from a customer to schools and libraries as well. On hand for presentations were: Ruth Enal, top left, executive secretary to Rush Bailey, president of Florida Polymers of Lake Mary; Cheryl Hatch, Florida Polymers' director of human resources; Sanford Boys and Girls Club director Don Miller; Gary Cain, president, Boys and Girls Clubs of Central Florida and Larry Furlong, board member. Cain looks through the books with Lailaha Copeland, left, and Essence Miles.



Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

Hospital wing to be renovated, nurses laid off

By NICK PPRIPAUF
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Central Florida Regional Hospital has closed one wing for renovation and laid off almost a dozen employees. The matter has been described as a policy decision and only on a temporary basis.

CFRH spokesman Tim Puthoff said the 3-East unit, the Medical Oncology Department, which contains 45 beds, has been closed. "This is the time of year when we have the fewest patients in that wing," he said, "so it's the best time for us to undertake a complete refurbishing project."

He said all of the employees who were laid off were LPNs, (licensed practical nurses). "Our policy is to have nothing but RNs, (registered nurses) on the hospital staff from now on," Puthoff said.

See Hospital, Page 5A

Spirit of 17-92



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

The 15-member "Spirit of 17-92" Ad Hoc Task Force will finalize a report for the redevelopment and beautification of U.S. Highway 17-92 which various groups have worked on for about four years. The task force is comprised of representatives appointed by cities abutting the road as well as appointees by and from the

county commission and business representatives selected by the Sanford and Greater Seminole County Chambers of Commerce. Some members of the task force met with Seminole County Commissioners during budget talks Wednesday at Sylvan Lake Park. The report may be completed within six months.

A big bang for your bucks



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Fund-raiser Rod Loyer, left, has received a \$5,000 check for fireworks from Seminole County, presented by Dist. 5 Commissioner Daryl McLain. The money will be used for the Independence Day fireworks event planned for Sanford's lakefront on Sunday, July 2.

State potato crop at risk from late blight

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — With apologies to Gen. Douglas MacArthur...old fungus never die, they just fade away, sometimes returning with a vengeance.

Late blight, the disease that caused the Irish potato famine 150 years ago, has developed aggressive strains resistant to the usual fungicides, such as metalaxyl. That has prompted the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to grant emergency exemption section 18s to Florida and 15 other states allowing the use of American Cyanamid's ACROBAT MZ fungicide during the 1995 season.

Unlike other fungicides which inhibit fungal development, ACROBAT MZ destroys the cell wall, resulting in the death of the fungal cell. It is active against all stages in the life cycle of the potato late blight fungus where active growth occurs.

Other states receiving section 18s include: Delaware, Georgia, Maine, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, New Jersey, New York, North

Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Virginia and Wisconsin.

Since 1992, potato producing regions of the U.S. have experienced outbreaks of an aggressive metalaxyl-resistant late blight strain of the fungus. In some cases resulting in total crop loss. Currently most potato producing states are at risk of infection from late blight and devastating yield loss can result. Potatoes are raised in Seminole County.

Late blight is caused by the fungus, *Phytophthora infestans*. When late blight made its dramatic appearance in western Europe in 1845, the fungus was unknown to scientists, and the discipline of plant pathology did not exist.

In less than three months, the disease spread unchecked through the Netherlands, Belgium, France, Britain and Ireland where almost half the staple food supply was lost. The following year, late blight reappeared in Ireland and by August 1846, the entire Irish potato crop was destroyed. Considered one

See Potato, Page 5A

FLORIDA BRIEFS



HMO contract falls through

TALLAHASSEE — A key state lawmaker who made \$500,000 doing business with a Miami HMO last year tried to negotiate a \$653,000 consulting contract with another HMO but the deal fell through.

Ben. Alberto Gutman, a Miami Republican who chairs the Senate Health Care Committee, was paid \$500,000 in August 1984 by Max-A-Med Health Plans for arranging the sale of the health maintenance organization to a subsidiary of HMO giant PCA.

The second deal, with St. John Medical Plan, was never completed. The Sun-Sentinel of Fort Lauderdale reported Thursday.

Gutman said in the Max-A-Med case his involvement was cleared by a Senate attorney. In the St. John's case, he said he talked to the firm about brokering its sale, no agreement was ever signed or any payment made.

Cardiologist pleads guilty

MIAMI — A cardiologist has pleaded guilty to a federal conspiracy charge for taking part in a Medicare-fraud scheme that netted two clinics some \$4 million.

Under his plea agreement, Dr. Jaime Vergel agreed Thursday to testify against fellow defendants and cooperate with investigators and grand jurors. He could receive up to five years at his sentencing Oct. 2.

Prosecutors say Vergel, Maria Lourdes Prokias, 48, and Roberto Sacacas, 53, were involved in an elaborate scheme where they billed the government for bogus allergy tests and other unneeded or unperformed medical treatments.

Prosecutors say they paid recruiters who brought in patients. Then the trio coached patients over the symptoms to be described so the government would pay top dollar — nearly \$2,000 each. The trio paid unlicensed doctors to "diagnose" the patients and further fraudulently billed the government, prosecutors said.

Father begs for info on son's death

GIBSONSTON — A father stands along a highway with a sign begging passersby for information about his son's death. Police say it was suicide. Randolph Howard is trying to disprove that.

"My son was killed here May 2. If you saw it, please stop," reads the hand-lettered placard held by Howard on the shoulders of U.S. 41. He's been there three weeks trying to clear his son's name, change the ruling on the death certificate and have the record expunged.

Neil Howard, 29, was not the kind of man to deliberately jump in front of a car and kill himself, said his father.

Witnesses told Hillsborough sheriff's deputies it appeared Howard intentionally jumped in front of two other vehicles before he was struck, and that possibly he was playing chicken.

That evidence led to the suicide ruling, said sheriff's spokesman Jack Espinosa, adding that the department stands by its conclusion.

A suicide ruling could prevent Howard from collecting \$5,000 from the driver's car insurance company for funeral expenses. A toxicology report is pending to determine if drugs or alcohol were being used.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Army shutdown probe

Mistakes cited in crash; no one punished

By ROBERT BOWEN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Army won't punish anyone for mistakes that led to the fatal downing of an American helicopter in Korea last winter, even though its investigation found evidence of many lapses by the crew's commanders.

The Army announced Thursday that no disciplinary action — legal or administrative — would be taken in the case, which drew international attention when North Korea shot down the chopper and killed the returning pilot.

The co-pilot, David Hilemon, of Clarksville, Tenn., was killed when a North Korean missile brought down the UH-58A aircraft on Dec. 17, 1984. The pilot, Chief Warrant Officer Bobby Hall, of Brooksville, Fla., was captured by the North Koreans and released two weeks later after tense negotiations.

The Army's announcement marked the second time this week that questions have arisen about whether the military is willing

to hold its own people accountable, criminally or otherwise, for fatal accidents involving clear mistakes of judgment.

Defense Secretary William Perry, however, said the matter was not yet closed.

"The door is still open for administrative action, by all means," Perry said, referring to the possibility of imposing a form of punishment such as a written reprimand. Perry said he personally would review the Army investigation report.

Retired Col. Harry Summers, who studies military affairs, said in an interview Thursday that although he had not yet seen the Army report he was disturbed to hear it found that sophisticated satellite navigation systems available to Hall and Hilemon's helicopter unit had not been fully installed.

"Someone should have been chastised for that," Summers said.

The report said a combination of human failings, "each seemingly minor," caused the helicopter crew to cross through the North Korea-South Korea buffer area, or Demilitarized Zone, into North Korean airspace, it said. Hilemon and Hall had

become disoriented in unfamiliar terrain.

The two were flying with the 4th Battalion of the 501st Aviation Regiment, whose three attack helicopter companies arrived in South Korea one month before the shutdown.

Among the mistakes cited in the report: —Hall's commander assigned him to give Hilemon an orientation flight "before Hall was ready." It was his first flight in that particular sector of the boundary area.

—Hilemon, because he was not qualified in the OH-58A helicopter flown that day, was functioning only as a co-pilot. That meant Hall was "task overloaded," meaning he was responsible for too many things, including flying the helicopter, making necessary radio calls, navigating and giving Hilemon instruction.

—The leaders of Hall's unit put pressure on the pilots and others in the battalion to meet a "combat ready" goal of Dec. 15, 1984. As a result, pilots and crews were sent on OH-58A missions with too little training and orientation.



Market on Square opens Saturday

Jennifer Houdeshell (from left), Helen Stairs and Kathy Sutton, chairman of Market on the Square, stand at the Sanford market site which opens Saturday, from 8 a.m. to noon. Houdeshell holds art she sketched of historic downtown Sanford which is available, along with other items, at the First Street Gallery. She was commissioned by the gallery to do a series of downtown sketches for sale as historic mementoes. Some of these items, showcasing Sanford's symbol, "The Clock," will be on sale at Main Street Antiques on Magnolia Square.

Special Photo by Tommy Vincent

Passengers less than ecstatic after fire halts cruise

By EVAN PEREZ
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI — Passengers who endured two days aboard a stalled ocean liner with little food, no air conditioning and overflowing toilets told their vacation horror stories when they returned to dry land.

The 1,750 passengers stranded on the Carnival Cruise Lines ship Celebration returned Thursday aboard another ship, the Ecstasy, sent Monday to rescue them.

"It was traumatic and at times frightening. But I felt that we were very well taken care of," said Anthony Scantlen, a journalism professor at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb, whose 14-year-old daughter celebrated her birthday Thursday. "It certainly wasn't a luxury cruise. But I'm looking at the end result — we all survived."

The fire Sunday in the control room of the Celebration destroyed an electronic panel, knocking out the ship's power and propulsion and leaving it adrift in the Bahamas.

"It was pure hell," said Michelle Falco, 23, of Jersey City, N.J. "I am so glad to be on dry land."

Carnival transferred the passengers on Tuesday

from the crippled Celebration to the Ecstasy. The line treated them to a free open bar on a short cruise through the Bahamas, giving them a small taste of what their weeklong cruise to San Juan, St. Thomas and St. Martin might have been like.

"Once we got on the Ecstasy, things were great," Falco said. "They treated us really, really well to make up for it."

The passengers had their first chance to speak publicly about their ordeal Thursday.

First came smoke and darkness as the ship lost power, they said. Then confusion among frightened passengers.

Several criticized the way the Celebration's crew of 800 handled the times moments after the fire. The worst part, they said, was not knowing the seriousness of the situation.

"I don't think this crew had a plan to deal with this kind of emergency," said May Chin of San Francisco, who was with her husband and two children. "The officer sounded very panicky in his voice when he came on the speakers. That wasn't good for the kids who are very sensitive to that kind of thing."

Carnival officials who met the Ecstasy when it docked downplayed the passengers' criticism.

"There was confusion. There has to be some of

that," said Carnival President Bob Dickinson. "The general performance of the crew was exemplary."

Dickinson said the company would look into the passengers' complaints, including claims that some weren't told of the fire for up to an hour after they smelled smoke. He also dismissed reports from some passengers that crew members were seen drinking after the fire was put out, saying they were off-duty casino workers, not essential personnel.

Jodi Green, of San Francisco, waited outside the room where Dickinson was briefing reporters.

"I just wanted to hear what he was saying because he was lying," Green said. "We weren't told anything. There were no lights, no food. It was horrible."

Carnival said government safety inspectors began investigating the cause of the fire and the failure of the Celebration's safety systems after the ship arrived Thursday in Freeport, Bahamas, for repairs. Carnival officials estimate the fire, repairs and compensation to passengers will cost it \$14 million.

Some comments and observations from passengers and Carnival Cruise officials after the

Sunday fire on the cruise ship Celebration upon their return Thursday aboard sister ship Ecstasy.

• "I don't think this crew had a plan to deal with this kind of emergency. The officer sounded very panicky in his voice when he came on the speakers. That wasn't good for the kids, who are very sensitive to that kind of thing."
Passenger May Chin of San Francisco.

• "It was traumatic and at times frightening. But I felt that we were very well taken care of. It certainly wasn't a luxury cruise. But I'm looking at the end result — we all survived."
Passenger Anthony Scantlen of St. Charles, Illinois.

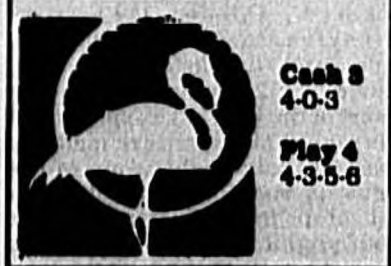
• "Once we got on the Ecstasy, things were great. They treated us really, really well to make up for it."
Passenger Michelle Falco of Jersey City, N.J.

• "I personally went through the ship and have interviewed about 150 people and I got two negative comments. ... There was confusion. There has to be some of that. The general performance of the crew was exemplary."
Carnival Cruise Lines President Bob Dickinson.

LOTTERY

MIAMI — Here are the winning numbers selected Thursday in the Florida Lottery:

Fantasy 5
6-9-15-20-26



Cash 8
4-0-3

Play 4
4-3-5-6

Sanford Herald

Friday, June 23, 1988
Vol. 67, No. 257

Published Tuesday through Friday and Sunday by The Sanford Herald, Inc., 308 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771

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

Postmaster: Send address changes to THE SANFORD HERALD, P.O. Box 1087, Sanford, FL 32773-1087.

Subscription Rates
(Daily & Sunday)
Home Delivery Mail

3 Months \$18.00 \$24.00

6 Months \$36.00 \$48.00

1 Year \$72.00 \$96.00

Florida Residents must pay 7% sales tax in addition to rates above.

Phone (407) 325-2511

THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Variable clouds with a good chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the upper 90s to around 90. Southwest wind 10 mph. Chance of rain 50 percent. Tonight: Partly cloudy with widely scattered evening showers and thunderstorms. Low in the lower 70s. Wind light and variable. Chance of rain 20 percent. Saturday: Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Southwest wind 10 mph. Chance of rain 40 percent.

FLORIDA TIDES

City	M	Lo	Pet	70	92
Daytona Beach	07	07	70	92	
Fort Myers	09	73	86		
Gainesville	01	73	86		
Homestead	07	71	87		
Jacksonville	06	71	86		
Koy West	06	71	86		
Lakeland	02	71	86		
Miami	06	74	1.23		
Pensacola	01	70	86		
Sarasota	06	73	84		
Tallahassee	01	66	77		
Tampa	09	73	86		
Vero Beach	09	73	86		
W. Palm Beach	07	73	86		

BEACH REPORT

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1 foot and choppy. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 82 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 1/2 feet and glassy. Current is slightly to the north, with a water temperature of 82 degrees.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
Pty cldy 80-70	Pty cldy 80-70	Pty cldy 80-70	Pty cldy 80-70	Pty cldy 80-70

MOON PHASES

FIRST June 6	FULL June 13
LAST June 19	NEW June 27

STARTIMES

FRIDAY:
SOLAR TABLE: Min. 2:25 a.m.; 2:40 p.m.; Maj. 8:30 a.m.; 8:55 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: high, 5:12 a.m.; 5:47 p.m.; low, 11:21 a.m.; New Smyrna Beach: high, 5:18 a.m.; 5:31 p.m.; low, 1:41 a.m.; Cocoa Beach: high, 5:45 a.m.; 9:21 p.m.; low, 2:11 a.m.; p.m.

ST. AUGUSTINE TO JUPITER BAY

Small craft exercise caution. Today: Wind southwest 15 knots to 20 knots becoming west 10 to 15 knots this afternoon. Seas 4 to 6 feet subsiding to 3 to 4 feet this afternoon. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Scattered showers and thunderstorms.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Thursday was 87 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 period, ending at 9 a.m. Thursday, totaled .48 inches.

☐Sunset.....8:22 p.m.

☐Sunrise.....6:42 a.m.

☐Sunset.....8:22 p.m.

☐Sunrise.....6:42 a.m.

☐Sunset.....8:22 p.m.

☐Sunrise.....6:42 a.m.

☐Sunset.....8:22 p.m.

☐Sunrise.....6:42 a.m.

☐Sunset.....8:22 p.m.

☐Sunrise.....6:42 a.m.

☐Sunset.....8:22 p.m.

☐Sunrise.....6:42 a.m.

☐Sunset.....8:22 p.m.

☐Sunrise.....6:42 a.m.

CITY

City	H	Lo	Pre	Obs
Amarillo	80	61	0	80
Archer	80	61	0	80
Atlanta	86	67	0	86
Atlantic City	73	66	13	73
Austin	91	69	0	91
Baltimore	83	68	36	83
Beaun	74	59	0	74
Brownsville	78	70	0	78
Buffalo	89	67	0	89
Burlington, Vt.	83	69	0	83
Casper	78	59	0	78
Charleston, S.C.	88	74	0	88
Charleston, W.Va.	66	64	19	66
Charlotte, N.C.	83	68	0	83
Cheyenne	83	68	37	83
Chicago	90	67	0	90
Cincinnati	88	61	0	88
Cleveland	82	71	0	82
Columbus, N.H.	83	69	0	83
Dallas-Ft. Worth	96	72	0	96
Denver	79	62	0	79
Des Moines	82	69	0	82
Detroit	81	65	0	81
Hanolulu	81	65	0	81
Houston	92	77	0	92
Indianapolis	82	67	0	82
Jackson	89	69	0	89
Kansas City	83	68	0	83
Las Vegas	90	71	0	90
Little Rock	89	69	0	89
Los Angeles	81	69	0	81
Minneapolis	81	65	0	81
Mobile, Ala.	86	69	0	86
Nashville	86	67	0	86
New Orleans	86	67	0	86
New York City	79	68	0	79
Omaha	79	68	0	79
Orlando	94	68	0	94
Philadelphia	84	68	0	84
Pittsburgh	80	74	0	80
Sacramento	90	61	0	90
St. Louis	90	72	0	90
San Francisco	81	73	0	81
Seattle	81	73	0	81
Tulsa	91	69	0	91

U.V.I.

The Ultra Violet Index (UVI) rating for Orlando is 7. Use your sunscreen, wear a hat.

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

0.1-2 minimal

3-4 low

5-6 moderate

7-8 high

10- very high

POLICE BRIEFS

Arrest for robbery

Freddie McCray, 50, 1410 W. 13th Place, Sanford was arrested by city police for a June 18 robbery. McCray allegedly attempted to take a wallet from the pants pocket of a customer at a downtown eatery. When that failed, the suspect grabbed a \$10 bill the victim was holding and ran out the door, according to the arrest report.

Sheriff's deputies located McCray later that day hiding in an attic at 718 Willow Avenue. After being identified by a witness from the crime scene, McCray began hyperventilating and was taken to Central Florida Regional Hospital. He was later taken to a crisis center. After he was released Wednesday, he was arrested and taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

Relative arrested for burglary

Mary Jane Florvius, 48, no local address, was arrested by Sanford police for burglary to an occupied dwelling and possession of drug paraphernalia after she was found in her aunt's Geneva Garden apartment. The 85-year-old woman said her niece did not have permission to be there. After Florvius was arrested, police found two smoking devices in her pocket.

Arrested for false information

John Steven Huggins, 33, 714 Osceola Drive, Sanford was arrested by Altamonte Springs police after he allegedly tried to obtain a driver license using a friend's identification. He was arrested at the driver license office at 905 N. State Road 436.

According to the arrest report, Huggins presented a birth certificate and social security card of Walter S. Rodgers seeking a duplicate license. He claimed he lost his license. However, employees became suspicious when the applicant was unable to answer routine questions or recite the social security number.

Huggins was arrested when police took his keys and tried to open vehicles in the parking lot. The key fit a vehicle registered to Huggins. He reportedly admitted using a friend's identification to obtain a license.

Furlough arrest

Richard Bradshaw Stenstrom, 21, 413 Willow Avenue, Sanford was arrested for failure to return from a jail furlough granted so he could attend a family funeral. Released Tuesday morning he was to return at 8 p.m. that night. However, he did not turn himself in and was arrested Wednesday night at his grandmother's home. He is in jail for introducing contraband into a correctional facility.

Arrested for resisting

Harold Bernard Williams, 34, 3 Castle Brewer Court, was arrested by Sanford police for resisting without violence after he disobeyed an order to stop.

Police patrolling in the Third Street and Olive Avenue area for loitering and prowling when they questioned Williams. Williams said he did not have any weapons or drugs but ran after a patdown. After a foot chase, and refusing to remain on the ground, Williams was subdued with a chemical agent, the report states.

Firearm possession

Gregory Rice, 32, 319 Live Oak, Sanford was arrested Wednesday by Sanford police for three counts of violating his community control. The violation was possession of a firearm. Rice was serving a sentence for aggravated assault and forgery.

Woman arrested for stalking

Jillmary Lyn Thomason, 28, 2155 Palmway Drive, Sanford was arrested in Casselberry for aggravated stalking and resisting without violence after an ex-boyfriend claimed she has been talking and threatening him and his current girlfriend for nearly a year. The man claimed regardless of having his telephone number changed numerous times, he still received 10-20 daily calls from Thomason threatening to do herself harm. The man also alleged his vehicle was struck in the rear by Thomason on the highway.

No biking on I-4

Demetrius B. Herndon, 20, 3855 S. Sipes Avenue, Sanford was arrested by Longwood police for possession of controlled substance, drug paraphernalia and riding a bicycle on the interstate. When police stopped to question Herndon, he took something from a pocket, concealing it in his left hand and eventually dropping it into a garbage container. According to the report, some crack and a pipe were found in the container.

Incidents reported to Sanford police

A resident of the 1200 block of W. 13th St. said someone removed a screen and stole a radio cassette. He later found the item in a local pawn shop.

A homeowner in the 2200 block of Sanford Avenue said her porch screen was cut and someone stole a vacuum cleaner and carpet cleaner valued at \$335.

A resident in the 1200 block of West Second Street reported someone stole a lawnmower and hammock from his backyard.

A bike left in the front yard at 1700 S. Park Ave. was stolen.

A Geneva Garden Apartments resident said someone fired a bullet into the home. A bullet was recovered from an inside wall.

A screen was torn to gain access to a home in the 900 block of Park Avenue and a \$500 television was stolen.

Thunderstorms delay Atlantis launch

By SANDRA BROWN
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL — Thunderstorms today delayed the launch of space shuttle Atlantis and its historic trip to the Russian space station Mir.

NASA never even got to fuel Atlantis for this evening's liftoff. Lightning and driving rain pounded Kennedy Space Center throughout the morning, preventing the launch team from loading a half-million gallons of fuel into the shuttle tank.

Only slightly better weather was expected this weekend. NASA nonetheless planned to try again Saturday; launch time would be 4:45 p.m. EDT.

Despite the delay, emotions were running high for what will be the first visit to Mir by an American shuttle. More than 80 Russians were on hand at Cape Canaveral, including Mir program directors.

"We are on the verge of a real historic moment in our lives," said Yuri Semenov, president of the Russian aerospace company RSC Energia.

Atlantis is supposed to deliver two Russian cosmonauts to Mir and bring back NASA astronaut Norman Thagard and his two Russian crewmates, who have been aboard the station since March. That means seven people will go up on Atlantis and eight will come down — a U.S. first.

It also will be the first docking by U.S. and Russian spacecraft in 30 years, and NASA's 100th human space flight.

If the weather stays bad this weekend, NASA can keep trying to launch Atlantis over the next several weeks.

Semenov said that after the 1976 Apollo-Soyuz docking mission, there were plans to have the yet-to-fly space shuttle link with the yet-to-fly Mir, but



The STS-71 crew patch design depicts the Orbiter Atlantis in the process of the first international docking mission of the Space Shuttle with the Russian Space Station Mir. The names of the 10 astronauts and cosmonauts who will fly aboard the Orbiter are shown along the outer border of the patch. The rising sun symbolizes the dawn of a new era of cooperation between the two countries.

politics interfered and the idea was scrapped.

Then, a few years ago, NASA and Russian space officials agreed to an orbital rendezvous.

"From the engineering point of view, this is a very significant step forward because we're dealing here with another level of technology and hardware, which opens up new prospects for us in the future," Semenov said.

Seven Atlantis-Mir dockings are planned through 1997. After that, NASA and the Russian Space Agency will start launching components of an international space station, tentatively called Alpha. And after that, well, both sides talk dreamily of an international expedition to Mars.

Atlantis and Mir will be docked for five days if all goes well. The crews will exchange gifts, supplies and scientific samples and gear. The shuttle also will

carry up bolt-cutting tools so spacewalking cosmonauts can fix balky solar panels.

Thagard's crewmates, cosmonauts Vladimir Deshurov and

Gennady Strekalov, already have performed five spacewalks to rearrange solar panels and other station components for Atlantis' arrival.

Business Kicker Cars...
\$1000
Save Kicker in DeLand Beats The Best Price You Can Find Anywhere On Any New Pontiac, Buick Or GMC Truck. So Bring In Your Big City Dealer To Quote, just bring in an official Offer Sheet signed by the Sales Manager at The Computer Dealership, 200 Dealer for DeLand.
Book Bottom Prices Available From The Dealer Voted Best In The World.
Kaiser
PONTIAC - BUICK - GMC

Two dead in crash of small plane in Orlando

By The Associated Press

ORLANDO — A small twin-engine plane crashed in a dense residential area shortly after takeoff today from Orlando Executive Airport, killing two people.

The Beechcraft 44 went down shortly after 8 a.m. just outside the eastern limits of Orlando and the airport, according to the Orange County Sheriff's Office.

No one on the ground was injured when the plane crashed in a small field at the intersection of State Road 436 and State Road 50 near two apartment buildings.

"It was like the only place he could put it down because the place is literally surrounded by residential homes and apartment complexes," said Steve Jones, a sheriff's commander.

He said the plane slid about 80 yards into a tree.

"If the tree hadn't been there, he would have slammed into a house," Jones said.

Emergency officials at the scene said the plane's two occupants were dead. The pilot was said to be in his mid-30s. Names were not being released pending notification of next of kin.

Mary Ann Cassano, spokeswoman for the Federal Aviation Administration in Atlanta, said the plane apparently lost power in one of its engines. The plane was registered to an Orlando business.

Cloud cover and fog had reduced visibility to four miles near the airport around the time of the 9:15 a.m. crash.

NAPOLI PIZZA ITALIAN RESTAURANT
Original New York Pizza's & Fine Italian Dinners
DAILY LUNCH SPECIALS
CHOICE OF 3 ENTREES \$3.75
LARGE PIZZA \$12.00
3108 Sanford Ave., Sanford
MON - SAT 11AM-11PM 321-2219

The Liquor Store
1303 Sanford Ave. • 322-3884
CHECK CASHING
Crystal Palace Vodka 8.99 1.75 Crown Royal..... 8.99 75c
Crested Spic Rum 12.99 1.75
Old Milwaukee.. 8.99 Case
Miller 12 Fl. 4.99 8.99 Case
Busch 12 Fl. 4.99 8.99 Case
WE CASH TAX CHECKS
MONEY ORDERS • PAYROLL
GOVERNMENT CHECKS • INSURANCE
WE PAY CASH FOR WINNING LOTTERY TICKETS... WIN WITH YOUR LOSING TICKETS!

SANFORD ACE Hardware Stores
Green Thumb Cost-Cutters
3 GALLON HIBISCUS Reg. \$7.99 \$5.99
2 GAL-ON ROSEBUSHES Reg. \$3.99 \$2.99
3 GALLON CREPE MYRTLES Reg. \$7.99 \$5.99
Serving All Your Hardware Needs Since 1978 — Reg. 211-8888
LONGWOOD LAKE MARY ACE SANFORD CASSELBERRY
Hwy 434 & 427 Public Shopping Center ACE Hardware 207 E. 26th St. Winter Park Dr.
328-4888 328-8530 Hardware 321-0888 328-7388
ACE HARDWARE ACE HARDWARE ACE HARDWARE ACE HARDWARE

JCPenney Summer SALE
FOR WOMEN
25-30% OFF SPAS, BRIEFS, BIKINIS AND SHAPEWEAR
60% OFF SELECTED 14K GOLD
50% OFF SELECTED PULSAR WATCHES
25% OFF ALL MISSES SLEEPWEAR
SALE 9.99 Reg. 12.99 ARIZONA JEAN CO.™ COTTON TEE IN STRIPES
SALE 14.99 Reg. 19.99 ARIZONA JEAN CO.™ COTTON DENIM SHORTS
FOR MEN
NOW 19.99 SELECTED DOCKERS® SHIRTS AND SHORTS
NOW 12.99 Reg. 21.99 BUGLE BOY® WRINKLE FREE SHORTS
NOW 8.99 Reg. 8.99 CITY STREETS® SHORTS WITH ELASTIC AND DRAWSTRING WAIST.
NOW 17.99 Reg. 24.99 TOWNCRAFT® RELAXED-FIT DENIM JEANS OF COTTON / ESP STRETCH POLYESTER
SALE 6.30 Reg. 9.99 3/4 BAG OF 3 STAFFORD® COTTON BRIEFS
FOR MEN II
SALE 9.99 Reg. \$15 to \$18 each. TOWNCRAFT® DRESS SHIRTS IN A CHOICE OF SOLID COLORS OR STRIPES. SHORT SLEEVE OR LONG SLEEVE.
SELECTED USA OLYMPIC® BRAND APPAREL ON SALE
SALE 14.99 Reg. \$20 ST. JOHN'S BAY® COTTON SHEETING SHORTS
SALE 13.99 Reg. \$20 SELECTED SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS
JCPenney DOING IT RIGHT
Hwy. 17-92, Sanford

Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

(USPS 481-350)
300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771
Area Code 407-322-2611 or 831-9993

Levy H. Lear - Editor
Cecilia H. Pugh - Business Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATE:
3 Months.....\$19.50
6 Months.....\$39.00
1 Year.....\$78.00
Florida Residents must pay 7% sales tax in addition to rates above.

EDITORIAL

Dancing at its best

Some people walk in rather slowly. Occasionally, a few require canes with which to navigate. Yet once they are inside and get involved, they act as if they are young again and fit as a fiddle.

This is the view at the entrance to the Sanford Civic Center every Wednesday afternoon as folks gather for two hours of dancing.

The Over 50 Dance Club has been sponsoring regular Wednesday dances for 20 years. The attendance is always good, and there are never any problems. People come to enjoy themselves, and that's exactly what they do.

With music supplied by the Deltonians, a 12-piece Big Band era organization, couples dance the waltz, fox trot, rumba and others. For many, some without partners, there are line dances in which to become involved.

People who participate say it is a fun time. It's entertaining, and often brings back fond memories of days gone by.

At the same time, it is invigorating and provides more exercise than some of the participants may have for the rest of the entire week.

The Over 50 Dance Club isn't just for local people. People come from throughout Seminole County, and from their homes in Volusia and Orange counties. The sole purpose of the club is to dance and have fun.

The cost of admission to the civic center dances is only \$2 per person. A reasonable sum, which helps defray costs involved in the weekly event.

Similar events can't be held for the younger generation? Certainly persons over 50 aren't the only ones who like to dance. Does it take advanced years before people learn how to conduct themselves and attend a function without eventually heading down the wrong path?

This shouldn't be the case. Surely there are those in their teens, 20s, 30s and 40s who would enjoy participating in a time of fun and entertainment if it were offered. (Especially if the cost was only \$2). Unfortunately, we have too many who would see this as an opportune time to imbibe in alcohol and/or drugs. Let's admit it. For some people, the consumption of drugs or alcohol is the only way they are capable of having a good time.

In fact, it has become so common, that even if someone does try to offer such an event for the younger age, people immediately expect the worst. As a result, the attempt fails.

We can't condemn everyone. It's just a few rotten apples who are clearly ruining things for the majority.

We commend the leadership and members of the Over 50 Dance Club for holding these dances each Wednesday.

As of this past Wednesday, the dances have ended for the summer. They will however, resume on September 13. We hope the participants will keep their dancing shoes at the ready for this fall.

For the others, until we see a complete turn-around in our society and its views on drugs and alcohol, we hope they will live until they are old enough to join a similar club in the years ahead, and dance to the music they enjoy.

This may be a harsh approach, but it's unfortunately a fact of life.

LETTERS

Thanks for coverage

The Clark Atlanta University Alumni Association of Central Florida extends sincere thanks for the coverage of the recent performance by the Clark Atlanta University Jazz Orchestra which was held on May 26, at Seminole Community College.

Thanks to the articles written by Ms. Marva Hawkins, the event was a success for the visiting orchestra and for the jazz enthusiasts from around Central Florida who were in attendance.

We appreciate your support of this benefit concert.

Joyce J. Jones, president
Dr. Stephen Caldwell Wright,
Program Committee

Thanks

Doris Dietrich did a special favor again for me. She is an asset for the Herald.

Also Tommy Vincent did my picture; he is great too. I bought 15 Sanford Herald's.

Thanks.

Wynelle Lanier
Sanford

BEN WATTENBERG

Budget: Fourist fairest forests

President Clinton has decided, once again, that he's for balancing the budget, this time in 10 years, not in the Republican seven. Which brings Washington's budget-spinners back in the spotlight: seven years, 10 years, feel the pain, get to zero, it's not really a cut it's slower growth, the Clinton assumptions are wrong, bite the bullet, be fair -- don't do it on the backs of the poor, or the elderly, or the middle class. But balance it, get to zero.

There seem to be four ways of looking at the budget:

- 1) Deficit hawks say we have to cut the deficit, because there is a deficit, that it's gone on too long, that if we don't cut it now, it will be harder to cut later and might grow to a ruinous proportion of the economy.
- 2) Liberals say don't cut it so much, don't cut it so fast, don't cut it in any way that will hurt non-rich people.
- 3) Some conservatives say cut it because everything in the federal budget pertains to government and most of what government does is inherently bad. Their motto: Starve the tumor.
- 4) There are those who say cut the budget here and there because what the government is doing here and there isn't working well, or even worse, is hurting us.

Of course, there are combinations and permutations of these positions and many players subscribe to aspects of all of the above. It's a question of emphasis, and I emphasize item four, which makes me a Fourist.

It's been more than 60 years since big government arrived to combat the Great Depression. It's been about 30 years since Lyndon Johnson's Great Society provided a boost phase. By the late 1970s there was a growing view, often bipartisan, that it was time to review what had been done, to figure out what had worked and what hadn't.

But when the deficit rather suddenly went into

orbit in the early 1980s, the emphasis changed, from "What to cut and why" to "How much to cut and when."

We are now almost 15 years into that somewhat sterile debate. It's not only a bore, but it has stolen the emphasis from the What-Why argument the nation needs, and might even find interesting. Too bad: What-Why is the best way to solve How-Much-How-Soon.

As a Fourist, I recommend Dr. Hippocrates' oath: "First, do no harm." That's good, but it's only prospective. We need some retrospectivity: "Undo past harm, gently but firmly."

Another silly idea has crept into the debate: Cut whole agencies. And so, the current plan to eliminate the independence of the United States Information Agency and put it under the smothering wing of the State Department has gained mindless support. It would blunt a critical tool of "public diplomacy," including the "Voice of America," at a time when putting forth America's voice should be a central part of our foreign policy.

Deficit hawks can't see the trees for the forest. Too bad. It's better to take down some trees and thin the forest. That's the Fourist way, and the fairest way.



There seem to be four ways of looking at the budget.



ELLEN GOODMAN

Dole auditions as bully pulpiteer

BOSTON — What should we call the latest sequel? Terminate Hollywood IV? Die Hollywood with a Vengeance?

The script doesn't change much from one release to the next. Sometimes it's hard to tell the story lines apart. But the audience is building.

In last January's version, the leading part was played by Bill Clinton. The line that got the most public approval in his State of the Union address was one talking about the damage that "comes from the incessant, repetitive, mindless violence and irresponsible conduct that permeate our media all the time."

Now Bob Dole is trying out for the role of bully pulpiteer. As he campaigns from the heart of Hollywood darkness, the candidate is saying that "a line has been crossed — not just of taste, but of human dignity and decency. It's crossed every time ... Hollywood's dream factories turn out nightmares of depravity."

From far right to near left, from Washington to the gates of the dream factory, the dismay at unbleeped and bleeding movies, at rape rhymes and video violence has become so universal that you can't tell which lines come from which political sector without consulting the script.

It's even made soul mates out of such unlikely folks as "Book of Virtues" Bill Bennett and Dr. DeLores Tucker of the National Political Congress of Black Women. Together they had the lyrics of a Nine Inch Nails song "Shoot, shoot, shoot, shoot, shoot. I'm going to ... all over you ... me, and my (expletive) gun, me and my (expletive) gun" — read aloud at a meeting of wary executives at Time Warner.

Frankly as a critic, I find Bob Dole wildy miscast in this heroic part. This elder seems more comfortable playing statesman than culture watcher, talking about Bosnia than Cannibal Corpse. There is something strained in his performance as a veteran politician trying to attract the younger generation in his party by talking their anti-cultural language.

Diatribes against capitalism don't trip off Bob Dole's tongue lightly. It's hard to imagine him asking some other group of executives, "Must you debate our nation and threaten our children for the sake of corporate profits?"

Moreover, anybody who is against violence in the movies and in favor of assault weapons in real life leaves himself open to all sorts of charges, the least of which is hypocrisy. So does anyone who bravely "names the names" of Democratic supporters like Oliver Stone while omitting the names of Republican supporters like Bruce Willis. Let alone anyone who criticizes the crassness of commercial culture while defunding PBS.

But in this case, Dole's hypocrisy is matched by Hollywood's. With utter predictability, the

producers, stars and midlevel moguls trot out the same responses at every attack, suggesting that the critics are closet censors. They seem unwilling to distinguish between a call for responsibility and a blacklist.

Oliver stone called Dole's attack "a '90s form of McCarthyism." Actor James Woods compared the current opponents of violent movies to the folk who wanted to ban "Catcher in the Rye" or "Ulysses" when he was young. There was the usual heady talk about "artistic expression" and "the creative process" by people who plug songs about "hos." And of course, there was the all-purpose excuse that parents should be monitoring their children's entertainment.

But Dole's message, if not the messenger, is one that resonates with Americans. "There was once a time," he said, in a line that appears in every such script, "when parents felt the community of adults was on their side. Now they feel surrounded by forces assaulting their children and their code of values."

When Hollywood markets the worst and tells parents to do their best, it's like shooting holes in the family boat and telling us to keep plugging. There's a point at which you just sink.

Parents, who have reached this level, are looking for the nearest life raft. Whether we are talking about hate radio or gangsta rap, about Oklahoma City or Hollywood, there is a growing understanding that ideas, words and images matter, especially in raising children.

With that understanding comes an insistence across the political spectrum — not for a ban or government censorship — but for some courage and self-restraint from the vast and varied media world. Bill Bennett called it "a sense of shame, if you will, or embarrassment that says there is a line and we will not go below it."

But just two days after Dole's speech, Variety reported that Bruce Willis is about to sign up for another violent movie called "Gundown." His own price tag? \$16 million. Anybody got a script promoting shame? How about Die Hollywood with Embarrassment?



Frankly as a critic, I find Bob Dole wildy miscast in this heroic part.

JACK ANDERSON

Wealthy lobbyists can skirt reforms

WASHINGTON — On Capitol Hill — as in the rest of the country — the gulf between the privileged and the poor continues to widen.

Under the guise of "reform," House Republicans have ended the long-standing practice of allowing lobbyists into areas of the Capitol building that are off-limits to the general public. It was billed as a way to restrict the influence of special interests, whose representatives often prowl the Capitol corridors seeking to make their case to lawmakers.

The new policy is the handwork of Rep. Jim Nussle, R-Iowa, a pugnacious third-term lawmaker who was one of the chief lieutenants of the Republican revolt last year. Nussle first made headlines as an unheralded freshman by donning a paper bag on his head to protest the handling of the House bank scandal. He was subsequently rewarded for his efforts by being named chairman of the GOP transition to majority status.

With power now firmly in his grasp, Nussle has created a policy which can be called reform in name only. The new rules will do little to disrupt the lobbyists who wear Gucci loafers and bear campaign contributions. Such lobbyists, whose entrances are often greased by campaign contributions, do their jobs in the privacy of a member's office. But for the less fortunate — those who represent grassroots organizations that are funded by citizens, not big business — life just became a bit more difficult.

"One of the things public interest lobbyists do is buttonhole members as they walk in and get their point of view across," says Gene Karpinski, executive director of the U.S. Public Interest Research Group. "We try to bump into them as they walk in (to committee meetings). We don't have the same kind of access that money buys."

Nor will the policy affect former members of Congress, some 100 of whom have returned to their old stomping grounds as registered lobbyists for various special interests. Former members will still enjoy their lifetime floor privileges, as well as the right to enter the cloakroom and other newly restricted areas. On the day the policy was announced, however, House Speaker Newt Gingrich reiterated a 1977 rule that prohibits former members from speaking on the floor on matters which they have a personal financial stake.

A Nussle spokesman told our associate Jan Moller that the "gist of the new policy is simply to provide equal access for everyone to the same areas of the Capitol." He added that lobbyists and other visitors would still be allowed in the restricted areas if invited by a member or staffer.

Unfortunately, the GOP's definition of equality seems to have changed somewhat since the November elections. It was only last fall that Gingrich led a successful uprising against a bipartisan lobby reform bill which would have slapped new restrictions and disclosure requirements on special interests. Ironically, the bill was expected to pass handily until Christian activists complained that it would have a "chilling" effect on the ability of grassroots groups to lobby Congress.

TITO'S LEGACY — Marshal Tito, who ruled Yugoslavia with an iron fist for 35 years until 1980, may have deliberately planned his country's demise by failing to choose a strong successor.

That was the opinion of Milovan Djilas, a prominent Yugoslav dissident, poet and author who died recently in Belgrade.



On Capitol Hill as in the rest of the country the gulf between the privileged and the poor continues to widen.

NATIONAL BRIEFS



White House will battle GOP plan

WASHINGTON — The White House is vowing to battle a compromise Republican plan for balancing the budget and cutting taxes that the GOP says shrinks government and lets Americans keep more of the money they earn.

House and Senate Republican leaders announced agreement late Thursday on an outline for eliminating the deficit by 2002, chiefly by carving savings out of Medicare, Medicaid, welfare and other domestic programs.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said they expected final congressional approval of the blueprint next week, probably Thursday.

After three weeks of bargaining, the two chambers split the difference on most issues, including the most contentious, taxes, which would be cut by \$245 billion for many families, businesses and property owners. Over seven years, deficit reduction would total \$963 billion, Republicans said.

Senate OKs highway spending bill

WASHINGTON — Balancing states' rights and safety concerns, the Senate is sending the House a \$13 billion highway spending bill that ends federal rules on car speed limits and motorcycle helmets but preserves seat belt use as the law of the land.

"It was half a victory, if you would, half a loss," said Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., chairman of the Environment and Public Works Committee that sent the bill to the floor.

Senate approval came on a voice vote late Thursday, sending the measure to the House, where consideration was expected to begin by mid-July. Under a 1991 law action must be completed by Sept. 30 or the highway aid money will be withheld from the states.

"This is a bill that will keep America moving, moving ahead with progress," said Sen. John Warner, R-Va. And Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., declared: "This is a critical bill for our states. ... It means jobs, it means growth."

WORLD BRIEFS



Negotiations no closer to resolution

GENEVA — With a deadline for harsh U.S. trade sanctions just five days away, American and Japanese negotiators are no closer to resolving their bitter dispute over auto sales as another round of talks begins today.

After their first day of last-ditch negotiations on Wednesday, the two sides reported no progress and would say only that they will keep trying today.

Washington wants to open the Japanese auto market to more competition. But Tokyo accuses the United States of violating global trade rules with its threatened 100 percent tax on 15 Japanese luxury cars — the toughest sanctions in U.S. history. The vehicles had sales of \$5.9 billion in the United States last year.

The tariffs would virtually make it impossible to sell these cars made by Toyota, Honda, Nissan and Mazda. An automobile now selling for \$55,000 would cost well over \$80,000.

From Associated Press reports



Gospel concert

Gospel music will fill the air Saturday evening when the New Bethel A.M.E. Mass Choir performs in concert in what is hoped will be an annual event. Taking a verse from Psalms 98:1a, "...O sing unto the Lord a new song; for he hath done marvelous things..." the choir will present the program at 311 Marker Street church in Altamonte Springs. The program begins at 7:30 p.m. Casandra Vinson is president, Eloise L. Williams-George is minister of music and the church pastor is the Rev. Dwayne K. Gaddis.

Herold Photo by Marco Hombino

Better educated also much healthier

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Caution: Dropping out of school may be hazardous to your health.

That message was delivered Thursday in the government's annual report charting the nation's health.

The National Center for Health Statistics said the death rate among adults ages 25 to 64 who failed to finish high school was 30 percent higher than those who got their diplomas, and more than double those who attended college for at least one year.

That has held true for years, but the gap has widened recently, the center said in the 307-page book, "Health, United States, 1994."

"We see better health outcomes for the more educated right from the start," said Dr. Philip R. Lee, the assistant secretary for health and head of the Public Health Service.

There were 561 deaths per 100,000 adults among the dropouts, compared with 433 among those with 12 years of education, and 249 among those with 18 or more years of schooling.

Lee noted that women dropouts were eight times as likely to smoke during pregnancy as college graduates. Women without a high school degree also were less likely to get mammograms.

But the book of charts and tables also points to some notable successes on the health front.

As the center has reported previously, the infant mortality rate fell to a record low of 8.5 deaths per 1,000 births in 1993, and provisional figures for 1994 indicate a further drop to 8.3 deaths.

Overall life expectancy at birth also reached a record in 1992 of 75.7 years, a gain of almost five years since 1970. But the center's provisional figures point to a dip in life expectancy in 1993 to 75.5 years.

The average American who turns 65 can look forward to 17.5 more years of life, and the average 75-year-old to 11-plus years.

Other medical markers of note: —The vaccination rate for toddlers under 3 rose to 79 percent for polio vaccine and 88 percent for diphtheria-tetanus-pertussis vaccine in 1993.

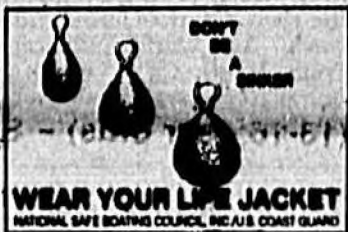
—Sixty percent of women 60 and older in 1993 had had a mammogram in the past two years, more than double the rate back in 1987.

—Patients spent just 5.9 days in the hospital on average in 1993, an 8 percent decline from 1988.

—The nation has 591,017 practicing physicians, 153,800 dentists, 165,300 pharmacists, 1,893,400 registered nurses, 27,000 optometrists and 12,500 podiatrists. Employment in the health services industry rose 16 percent between 1989 and 1993.

—Private employers' health insurance costs rose 24 percent between 1991 and 1994 to \$1.14 per employee for each hour worked.

—The nation's total health bill came to \$654 billion, or \$3,299 per person in 1993. That was up 7.6 percent over 1992, the smallest increase since 1988.



WEAR YOUR LIFE JACKET
NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL, U.S. COAST GUARD

years, more than double the rate back in 1987.

—Patients spent just 5.9 days in the hospital on average in 1993, an 8 percent decline from 1988.

—The nation has 591,017 practicing physicians, 153,800 dentists, 165,300 pharmacists, 1,893,400 registered nurses, 27,000 optometrists and 12,500 podiatrists. Employment in the

health services industry rose 16 percent between 1989 and 1993.

—Private employers' health insurance costs rose 24 percent between 1991 and 1994 to \$1.14 per employee for each hour worked.

—The nation's total health bill came to \$654 billion, or \$3,299 per person in 1993. That was up 7.6 percent over 1992, the smallest increase since 1988.

Every Time You Mow, The Results Are Out Of Sight.
For That Bagged Look Without The Bagging. Use The Recycling Mower. Only From Snapper.

- Reduces lawn clippings to fine particles
- Returns valuable nutrients into your lawn
- Saves time usually spent bagging
- Easily converts to bagging mower

SNAPPER
Creating The Most Beautiful Places On Earth.

SNAP-CREDIT Buy Now, Pay Later
BARRY'S LAWN MOWER CENTER
2713 Country Club Rd., Sanford • 323-6787

FREE PAGERS
FREE BATTERIES

- Wide Area Coverage
- Unlimited Calls
- Only \$6.99/Monthly

Behind Foster's loss

By JOHN KING
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON — Using boldfaced type to emphasize their points, the Christian Coalition and the National Right to Life Committee served notice in "Dear Senator" letters this week that it wasn't enough to oppose Dr. Henry Foster. What counted, the letters said, was a procedural tactic that would keep Foster's nomination from ever coming to a final vote.

What mattered most was "cloture" — a vote to limit debate.

"Cloture will be scored in the Christian Coalition scorecard that is distributed to millions of homes nationwide," the Christian Coalition letter warned. Said the Right to Life Committee: "The NRLC, representing about 3,000 local pro-life organizations, will report to its membership ONLY the votes on cloture."

The letters were among the final pieces of the successful campaign to derail Foster, President Clinton's choice for surgeon general, in the first dramatic nomination clash since Republicans seized control of Congress in January.

Foster's nomination effectively was killed Thursday when, for the second time, supporters failed by three votes, 57-43, to invoke cloture and end debate.

The effort offered a revealing look at internal GOP politics, from the tensions between presidential rivals Bob Dole and Phil Gramm to the festering abortion debate within the GOP ranks. It also was a telling test of Dole's power as the majority leader, as he used loyalty as a tool to win the final votes.

And in reaffirming the resurgence of social conservatives in the wake of the 1994 elections, the Foster fight demonstrated the shifting sands of abortion politics.

APT MORTGAGE CORP.
HOMEOWNERS - NEED MONEY?
699-5650

Enjoy the Fruits and Veggies of Our Labor
DOWNTOWN SANFORD FARMERS MARKET
GRAND OPENING
SATURDAY, JUNE 24
8 AM TO 12 NOON • MAGNOLIA SQUARE
IN HISTORIC DOWNTOWN SANFORD
The Market will be open every Saturday from 8 am to 12 noon
Sponsored by Sanford Main Street, Inc.

KIDS EAT FREE

- Kids 10 and under eat free when accompanying parent orders an adult meal
- Limit 2 kids per parent
- Choice of kid-sized ham, meatball, steak or tuna sub
- Dine in only
- Limited time only

Only Available at Bobbi's of Sanford
243 S. French Ave.
323-4020

BOBBI'S

How to look as HOT as summer.

A hot new look is the perfect thing for a sizzling season. So get in on the newest wave of intense colors for lips and tawny tones for eyes and cheeks with a free summer makeover at your nearest Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio.

Plus you'll receive a free cosmetic collection (\$34 Value) with your purchase of two cosmetic or skin care items.

MERLE NORMAN
COSMETIC STUDIOS
The Place for the Beautiful Face.™

Lake Mary - Sanford
Walmart Center
323-6505



Sports

B

IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Centra Care romps

OVIEDO — Centra Care improved to 6-1 and moved into a tie for first place in the Oviedo Men's Summer Thursday Night Slowpitch Softball League by beating Froggers 10-2.

Next week, Centra Care will play UCF Business at 8 p.m.

The Centra Care defense was exemplary, committing no errors. The infield handled 21 grounders without a miscue, with Eddie Norton and Joe Brondon taking care of eight grounders each and Errol Bannister scooping up five chances.

Providing the Centra Care offense were Bill Lang (4-for-4, triple, two doubles, three runs, three RBI), Norton (3-for-4, two runs), Kenny Tuttle (2-for-4, two runs, Brondon (2-for-4, run, RBI), Ken Crawford (single, 4 RBI), Bannister (double) and winning pitcher Bob Neufeld and Bill Stripp (one single each).

ELSEWHERE

Devils up 3-0

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The New Jersey Devils, the NHL's record-setting road team this postseason, defeated the Detroit Red Wings at home, 5-2 to move within one win of a Stanley Cup finals sweep.

The Devils can wrap up their first title Saturday at home, where they are 5-3 in the playoffs compared with 10-1 on the road.

Claude Lemieux scored his league-high 13th playoff goal and the tight-checking Devils kept the NHL's top regular-season team from mounting sustained pressure on goalie Martin Brodeur, who made 22 saves.

New Jersey has allowed two or fewer goals in 16 of 19 playoff contests.

Bruce Driver, Neal Broten, Randy McKay and Bobby Hull also scored for New Jersey, while Sergei Fedorov and Steve Yzerman scored for Detroit.

Mantle has problem

DALLAS — Mickey Mantle began a new round in his fight for life with a transplanted liver — a battle within his body to reject the vital organ implanted two weeks ago.

The "light rejection" was expected and is being treated with high doses of steroids. Doctors performed a biopsy of his new liver after blood tests showed signs of diminished function.

The 63-year-old Hall of Famer, listed in stable condition, is feeling no discomfort, doctors said. Mantle will continue to receive precautionary chemotherapy as a result of the liver cancer that prompted the June 8 transplant.

Rojas loses arbitration

MONTREAL — Montreal Expos pitcher Mel Rojas lost his salary arbitration case and will make \$1.3 million this season instead of \$2.1 million. Rojas, a 28-year-old right-hander, made \$450,000 last season. He is 1-1 this year with a 3.72 ERA and 11 saves.

Rangers get Cook

ARLINGTON, Texas — The Texas Rangers acquired left-hander Dennis Cook from the Cleveland Indians for minor-league shortstop Guillermo Mercedes.

Cook, 32, had a 6.39 ERA and no record in 11 appearances. Mercedes, 20, will pitch for Columbus in the South Atlantic League.

Raiders move discussed

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Oakland Coliseum called a special meeting that could lead to a return of the Raiders.

The Raiders, who left Oakland in 1982, would become the second team to abandon the Los Angeles area. The Rams' move from Anaheim to St. Louis was approved two months ago.

Other teams were immediately mentioned as candidates to fill the void. An Arizona Cardinals official wouldn't rule out a move to Los Angeles if the Raiders leave. There also was speculation in Seattle about a move by the Seahawks.

NBA labor problems

NEW YORK — One-third of the NBA's players went forward with their effort to decertify the union, the day before owners and player representatives were to vote on a new labor agreement.

A lawyer representing dissident players submitted to the National Labor Relations Board the names of more than 100 players wanting to decertify.

The union has 324 members, and at least 30 percent must ask the NLRB to hold a decertification election.

Even if the six-year collective bargaining agreement is ratified, it would be nullified if a majority of union members vote to decertify.



BASEBALL

7:30 p.m. — WRBW 65, Florida Marlins at Cincinnati Reds, (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

Time for stars to shine

Babe Ruth All-Stars kick off post-season today

By DEAN SMITH
Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD — The ping of aluminum and the umpires call will be heard loud and clear in Seminole County starting today as the Babe Ruth Baseball League gets the All-Star season started with tournaments in three county cities.

At Sanford Memorial Stadium the Babe Ruth (14-15 year olds) "A" District 7 Tournament will open with Tavares facing Southeast Seminole (Oviedo area) at noon. At 3:30 p.m., host Sanford will take on Altamonte Springs.

At Candyland Park in Longwood, two tournaments will be contested. The Commission-

er's Tournament, for players not making the A team, for Babe Ruth teams will play at 3 p.m. and 5:30 p.m., with the Preps (13 year olds) starting at 7:30 p.m. with host Longwood playing Sanford. Altamonte Spring has a bye until Saturday.

The other tournament will be in Oviedo, with the Minors (9-10 year olds) District 7 Tournament.

The only out of county tournament will have the Majors (11-12 year olds) traveling to Tavares. Both the "A" and Commissioner's Tournament will be contested in the Lake County town.

All of the tournaments will continue through the weekend.

The rest of the tournament at Sanford Memorial Stadium will have the winner's of Friday games playing at 9 a.m. Saturday. The loser's of Friday's games will then meet at 11:30 a.m., with the 9 a.m. loser and 11:30 winner playing again at 3:30 p.m.

The tournament will wrap up Sunday, with Saturday's 9 a.m. winner, the only unbeaten team left, taking on the winner of Saturday's 3:30 p.m. game at noon. If both teams have a loss after the noon game, a winner-take-all game would be played at 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

The winner of each of the tournaments will advance to the Area or State tournaments on See All-Stars, Page 2B

1995 SANFORD GIRLS SOFTBALL CHAMPIONS



Seniors (13-16 year olds) - Sanford Lions Club



Juniors (10-12 year olds) - Sanford Rotary Breakfast Club

Arrow Force wears crown

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Calvin Copeland put together two dominating halves of basketball as Arrow Force III claimed the championship of the Sanford Recreation Department 16-18 Basketball League with a 36-26 triumph over Lewis Tillman in the Dan Pelham Gymnasium at Sanford Middle School Thursday night.

The two teams had come into the final night of the season tied for first place, but Copeland scored 34 points in each half to finish with a night's high 20 points as Arrow Force III finished 8-2 on the season to top Lewis Tillman, which finished second with a 7-3 mark.

Kenny Moultrie helped out Copeland with six points. Mike Williams led a balanced Lewis Tillman attack with seven points.

In the other games, Jermaine Mackey pumped in 17 points as A-OK Tires edged Calvary Apostolic Temple 42-37. Simell Waldo added 13 points for A-OK, while Mark Watson paced Calvary with 10 points. The third scheduled game found Sanford First Church of the Nazarene receiving a 2-0 forfeit victory from Phat Vibes/Mixed Nuts.

Trailing the top two teams in the standings were Nazarene (6-4), A-OK Tires (4-6), Calvary Apostolic Temple (3-7) and Phat Vibes/Mixed Nuts (2-8).

Arrow Force III (26)

Hughes 10 0 2, Morley 0 0 10, Brown 0 2 2, D. Jones 2 0 4, Moultrie 2 2 6, T. Williams 0 0 0, Copeland 10 0 30, Heasley 1 0 2, Quinn 0 0 0, Collier 0 0 0, Totals 36 26 36

Lewis Tillman (24)

M. Williams 3 1 5, J. Jones 3 0 4, Collier 1 0 3, Thomas 1 1 4, Armstrong 1 0 2, J. Williams 0 0 0, Davis 2 0 5, Totals 11 2 12

Halftime — A-OK 16, Tillman 17. Three point field goals — Tillman 2 (Collier, Davis) Fouled out — Tillman, Collier

A-OK Tires (42)

Mackey 8 0 17, H. Williams 1 0 2, Smith 1 0 2, Waldo 5 1 12, Totals 42 37

Calvary Apostolic Temple (37)

Floyd 3 0 4, Fayson 3 2 8, Parker 1 0 2, E. Williams 1 0 3, Watson 5 0 10, Team 4 0 0, Totals 17 2 37

Halftime — N/A. Three point field goals — A-OK 1 (Waldo), CAL 1 (E. Williams)

MA Erectors get share of league title

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — M.A. Erectors got its first big scare of the season, but still clinched a tie for the championship of the Sanford Recreation Department Men's Thursday Night Spring Slowpitch Softball League at Chase Park.

M.A. (8-0) scored all five of its runs in the first inning, but Baskin-Robbins/Florida Sport Wear (3-5) could get only as close as 5-4, as M.A.'s defense did not allow a runner past first base over the last three and two-thirds innings.

See Chase, Page 2B

Ken Rummel Chevrolet 500 203 0 — 10 19

Wayne Densch Incorporated 201 200 0 — 5 14

Ken Rummel Chevrolet 000 010 3 — 3 8

Beer 30 002 016 x — 9 13

Baskin Robbins/Fl. Spl. Wr. 200 200 0 — 4 10

M.A. Erectors 500 000 x — 3 10



Wayne Densch Incorporated catcher Mark Johnson can't quite come up with a throw as Ken Rummel Chevrolet's Bobby Kuefer scores a run in KRC's 10-5 victory over Wayne Densch at Chase Park Thursday night.

Hopkins sweeps deuce

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Hopkins Meats showed why it has risen to the top of the standings of the Sanford Recreation Department Men's Thursday Night Spring Slowpitch Softball League at Pinchurst Park as it collected 51 hits in sweeping a

See Pinchurst, Page 2B

Hopkins Meats 111 224 9 — 20 30

Creek Baseball 040 001 0 — 5 15

Hopkins Meats 234 006 — 17 21

Glasurit Paint 003 110 — 5 11

Nobles Construction 111 011 5 — 10 14

No Escape 231 011 0 — 7 11

People

Art association meets Saturday

Sanford-Seminole Art Association meets on the fourth Saturday of each month, at 1 p.m., at Shoney's in Sanford. Those interested in art are welcome to attend.

Al-Anon meets Sunday, Monday

Al-Anon meets every Sunday at 8 p.m. at the west side of South Seminole Hospital on SR 454, and Monday at 7 p.m. at Northland Community Church, corner of Dog Track Road and US 17-68. For information, call 333-6876.

Blood Bank seeks donors

Central Florida Blood Bank is seeking donors of all types of blood - especially O-type donors - to donate at its Sanford branch, 1302 E. Second St. For information, call 333-0822.

Aerobics offered

Sanford Recreation Department offers Step Aerobics at the youth center in Sanford City Hall, Mondays and Wednesdays, from 9 to 10 a.m. and 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Instructor is Lisa Hines. Cost is \$5 per class. For information, call 330-8677.

TOPS meets Monday morning

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter #281 meets every Monday, from 10 a.m. to noon, at the First Christian Church, 1607 Sanford Ave., Sanford. All interested in losing weight are welcome. For information, call 333-8120.

Sanford Rotarians to meet

Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the Sanford Chamber of Commerce building.

Activities for seniors

Lake Mary Seniors invite anyone 55 years or older to join them in two weekly activities on Monday: Woodcarvers, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Games, from 1 to 3 p.m., at the Frank Evans Center, 158 N. Country Club Road.

Employment opportunities for seniors

An employment program sponsored by AARP Senior Community Service is held at the Sanford Armory Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 8 a.m. to noon. Bill Downey and Nick Callahan are available to help seniors find employment.

Cancer support group meets

Support, Hope and Recovery, S.H.A.R., meets every Monday afternoon at 5 p.m. at Central Florida Regional Hospital in the far corner of the dining room. This is a self help support group for all cancer survivors, whether in treatment now or finished with it. Call 334-8737 or 332-7788 for more information.

Help for gamblers offered

Gamblers Anonymous and Gam-Anon for family and friends, meet separately Monday and Friday (non-smokers) at 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Maitland. For more information, call 336-9908.

Al-Anon group gathers

If you are troubled by the alcoholism of a friend or relative, there is help. Serenity Women, an Al-Anon group for friends and family of alcoholics, will meet each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday night at 8 p.m. at the Sahara Club, 3087 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford. For more information, call 333-4122.

Narcotics Anonymous meets in Sanford

Narcotics Anonymous meets Monday at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian House of Goodwill, 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Overeaters Anonymous meets Tuesday

SANFORD - Overeaters Anonymous meets every Tuesday, at 10 a.m. in Parish Hall Whitner Lounge of Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Sanford. The meetings last about an hour. There are no dues nor fees. The only requirement to attend is the desire to stop eating compulsively.

Sewing club gathers

Every Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon, the WOOPIE Sewing Club gathers at the Lake Mary Senior Center, 158 N. Country Club Road, to make baby clothes, and items for nursing homes as well as items for the Christmas Store. The items made by the club are donated to preemie babies, nursing home residents and gifts for the annual Christmas store.

Activities for seniors

Lake Mary Seniors invite anyone 55 years or older to join them in a weekly activity on Tuesday: Art, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the Frank Evans Center, 158 N. Country Club Road.

Weekly Lions Club meeting

The Sanford Lions Club meets every Tuesday at noon at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford. For information, call Andrea Kraselac at 330-8116.

Bridge club to meet, play

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club meets at noon each Tuesday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St., Sanford.

Over-50 Club meets Tuesday

The Over-50 Club meets the second and fourth Tuesday, at 10:30 a.m., at the Sanford Senior Center. Seniors are welcome.

Watching your \$\$

12 tips to help save money on groceries

Here are some tips to help you save money at the grocery store.

● Divide grocery money into equal weekly amounts. Try not to "borrow" from next week's allowance. This way money should last all month.

● Watch for store newspaper ads and coupons. Take advantage of coupons and sale items, but be sure your family will use a "bargain." If they won't and you know they won't, it's no savings.

● Plan ahead for the main foods you will cook for the next several days. Are there items on sale this week that you can use? By using coupons and newspaper ads, planning ahead may be easier. Check how much storage space you have for groceries.

● Make a list. Add items as you need them during the week. Finish writing the list before you



BARBARA HUGHES/GREGG

go shopping. Take an inventory of your refrigerator and cupboards to make sure you get everything you need.

● Do most of your shopping only once a week. If possible, try to buy most of your groceries at one time. You will save time and not spend as much money on "extras" you see as you shop.

● Stick to the list. Don't be tempted to buy things you haven't planned on getting un-

less you find less expensive substitutes for items on your list.

● Shop by yourself. Go without your friends, then you won't be led astray by anything they buy. If possible, don't take your children with you.

● Go when you aren't hungry. Shop on a full stomach or else everything will look inviting and you'll find yourself buying things not on your list.

● Compare brands. Look at the cost and the quantity. Usually the store's own brand is cheaper, but not always.

● Compare different stores. Look at prices in several stores if you have a choice, and if it does not use too much gas. It will take longer but you can get the best buys from each store. If you find one store is generally less expensive, stick with it.

● Compare forms of food. Buy

a lower-cost form of the product if it will serve as well.

1 - Canned tomato pieces are usually cheaper than whole tomatoes and can be used for stews and sauces.

- "Day-old" bread is good as regular if it is to be eaten soon, and can be frozen also.

- Non-fat dry milk can be used for cooking and drinking.

- White eggs and brown eggs taste the same and are equally good for you.

- Take time to compare frozen, fresh and canned products.

● Test yourself. Check your groceries as you put them away. Did you really stick to your list and buy only essentials?

Try following these tips every time you shop for groceries. With their help, you can save money.



Creativity wins state blue ribbons

Three members of the Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. won blue ribbons for their creativity in the club's arts and crafts festival to qualify them for competition in the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs District VII contest. These members won first place ribbons there to place them in state competition at the FFWC state convention in Orlando. The Sanford women showed their colors which were all blue in the state competition. The (from left) Pat Brooks for her decorated denim vest; Jeanette Padgett for a pastel ribbon and black vest with matching handbag; and Rose Jacobson for a white knit afghan.

Remind kids stealing is stealing is...

DEAR ABBY: Recently, while shopping in a grocery store, I saw a boy of about 7 with his mother. He took a handful of the bulk jelly beans from the candy jars and shoved them into his mouth. His mother saw him and didn't say a word.

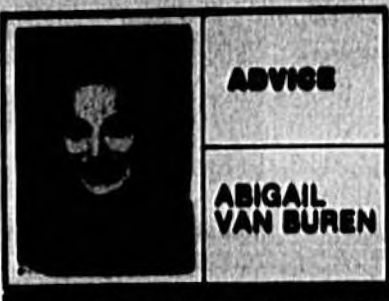
Another time, I saw two teen-aged girls eating candy from the same jars. Isn't this stealing anymore?

Should I have reported the kids to management, or told the kids that this is stealing? Or should I have kept my mouth shut? Abby, how far should a stranger go in disciplining a stranger's child?

BOB MITCHELL, DEERON, CALIF.

DEAR BOB: Yes, stealing is still stealing. You shouldn't be confrontational, but you would be doing the children a favor to remind them that stealing is against the law and can be habit-forming. Then point out that breaking the law has serious consequences. Next time, it could be the management who catches them with their hands in the candy jar.

DEAR ABBY: Two very dear friends of mine are getting married after a long relationship. It will be a second marriage for



ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

both of them. The bride will have her daughter as her maid of honor, and the groom has asked me (a female) to be his best "man." It will be a small wedding; however, it will be in a church with a minister officiating.

I am honored to have been chosen, but I have no idea what my duties are as best "man."

LOWE BLANCKEN

DEAR LOWE BLANCKEN: The duties of a best man are outlined in a wedding booklet I published several years ago ("How to Have a Lovely Wedding"). You cannot perform all of them (such as helping the groom to dress), but I'm publishing the entire outline for you (and others) who may find it useful.

"To help the wedding proceed smoothly, the best man must: "Provide his own outfit for the

wedding.

"Act as witness and sign the marriage license.

"Make sure the ushers appear for the ceremony on time.

"Provide a gift for the groom, or join the ushers in getting one for him.

"Attend the rehearsal, and rehearsal dinner if there is one.

"Volunteer to help the bride's mother in any way he can.

"Arrange for the traditional bachelor dinner.

"Help the groom dress, and accompany him to the church.

"Take charge of the wedding ring. (Some even carry an inexpensive duplicate in another pocket - just in case.)

"Present the clergy person with the envelope containing the fee, either before or immediately after the ceremony.

"Offer the first toast to the bride and groom.

"Mingle with the guests at the reception. (The best man does not stand in the receiving line.)

Help the groom dress for going away. Check the car and luggage, and phone to reconfirm the hotel reservations made by the bridegroom.

Be prepared to drive the newlyweds to the airport or hotel."

DEAR ABBY: My husband of three years refuses to sleep on his left side. He believes if he sleeps on his left side over a long period of time, it will damage his heart.

Every night he hugs me for a few minutes (I sleep on my left side), then he turns his back to me because he "doesn't want to damage his heart."

Abby, he is making me paranoid about this because I always sleep on my left side, and he really believes it is unhealthy. Is there any medical evidence to support his claim?

LEFT-SIDE SLEEPER IN TEXAS

DEAR LEFT-SIDE SLEEPER: No, there is not. According to the American Heart Association, there is absolutely no danger of heart damage to a person who sleeps on his left side - regardless of which side he wakes up on.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby, For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 698, Los Angeles, Calif. 90006. All correspondence is confidential.)

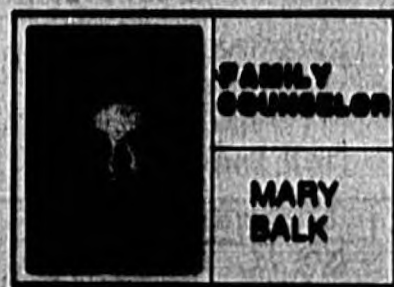
There's help for panic disorders and phobias

DEAR READER: Anxiety disorders, including phobias such as we discussed last week, have been identified by the National Institute of Mental Health as the main mental health problem facing women, and the number two problem among men, following drug and alcohol abuse. Phobias can develop around almost any activity or object which might be perceived as dangerous.

Common phobias include fear of heights, fear of riding in airplanes, or fear of snakes, dogs or cats. In each case the sufferer has developed an irrational thought pattern surrounding the object of their fear. Often they suffer a panic attack when confronted with this object or activ-

ty. Symptoms of a panic attack usually begin with nervousness, sweaty palms and difficulty breathing, and may include heart palpitations and fear of death. If left unmanaged, phobias may lead to further emotional complications such as depression and alcohol and other drug abuse.

At one time phobias were dismissed lightly by the medical community as "a case of the nerves;" we now know that they are very treatable disorders. Treatment involves exploring the irrational and unrealistic attitudes which feed the phobic's exaggerated fears, then helping the phobic manage their symptoms. Drugs may some-



MARY BALK

times be necessary for help in treatment.

Phobias are becoming more prevalent as the public grows increasingly anxious about crime, the economy, and random acts of violence. One of the most debilitating and also the most common phobias is agoraphobia, the fear of public

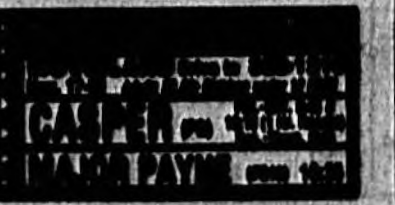
places. The disorder is characterized by the overwhelming fear of being in a public place or situation from which it might be difficult to escape or in a panic attack. Agoraphobics, 75 percent of whom are female, may be unable to go anywhere alone, even on the simplest errands. Many refuse to leave their homes altogether.

Agoraphobics, as well as victims of other phobias, can be successfully treated through desensitization techniques. If you are suffering in silence with a phobic disorder contact your health care provider, or a local hospital or mental health facility for a referral to help.

Additionally, the self-help

shelves of local bookstores are filled with books discussing panic disorders and phobias. No one needs to suffer alone. If you need help in this area, take charge of your problem and begin steps to release yourself from these debilitating disorders.

(Mary Balk is a Certified Addiction Prevention Professional and a counselor at Pine Crest Elementary School, located just off the Sanford Herald, or call 333-1711.)



LOCAL TELEVISION STATIONS

11:58 1:28 2:58 7:28 8:58 (M)
 11:58 1:28 2:58 7:28 8:58 (T)
 11:58 1:28 2:58 7:28 8:58 (W)
 11:58 1:28 2:58 7:28 8:58 (TH)
 11:58 1:28 2:58 7:28 8:58 (F)
 11:58 1:28 2:58 7:28 8:58 (S)
 11:58 1:28 2:58 7:28 8:58 (S)

Religion

IN BRIEF

Murillo to speak

SANFORD — Mario Murillo, author of the best seller on the subject of Christian revival, "Fresh Fire" and "Fresh Impact," will speak at a public meeting June 25, 26 and 27 at Wesley Assembly.

Sunday, June 25 services will be at 9 and 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Murillo will speak at 7 p.m.

The public is invited and there is no admission charge. His newest release, "Fresh Impact," challenges the reader to declare war on safe goals, quiet consciences and low-impact living.

Murillo is a native of San Francisco, California. In 1970 he founded a highly successful campus ministry in Berkeley, California, called Resurrection City. Through the turbulent seventies, Murillo ministered to both campus students and anti-war demonstrators.

Since 1980, Murillo has traveled in America as an evangelist, speaking in auditoriums, churches and in city-wide crusades.

Recognized as one of America's most gifted speakers, Murillo is a frequent guest on such TV programs as The 700 Club and Trinity Broadcasting Network.

The Rev. Murillo has authored three other books, "Critical Mass," "Future Shock or Future Faith" and "No More War Games."



Author, Mario Murillo

Christian Women to meet

ALAMONTE SPRINGS — The Altamonte-Maitland Christian Women's Club will hold its monthly meeting Thursday, July 19 at Mason & Jardin Restaurant, 480 Wymore Rd. The cost will be \$11.50 and the group will meet from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

The theme will be "Picnic in the Park" with special features, music and a guest speaker.

For brunch reservations and cancellations call Erlena Sawyer at 880-3710 or Marcia Shilling at 841-9045 by Sunday, July 9.

Dedication set

SANFORD — Historic St. James A.M.E. Church will dedicate Sunday as "Johnny Golden Day." Pastor Preston Adams, Jr., officers and members, have planned a special fund raiser program to "Help Bring Johnny Home."

This 1993 Seminole High School graduate has been stricken with spinal meningitis. The public is invited to the 11 a.m. service. The church is located on the corner of 9th and Cypress Ave.

For more information call Shirley Wilson at 322-0194.

V.B.S. planned

LAKE MARY — First Baptist Church Markham Woods, 5400 Markham Woods Rd., has planned its Vacation Bible School for Monday, June 28 through Friday, June 30. Classes will be held from 6 to 8:30 p.m. each evening.

A family celebration is set for Sunday, July 9 with a Sontown mini-musicals at 4 p.m., an old-fashioned 4th of July hamburger and hot dog cookout at 5 p.m. and finally, games and activities for the entire family at 6 p.m.

For more information call the church at 333-9085.

V.B.S. announced

LAKE MARY — Holy Cross Lutheran Church of Lake Mary announces its Vacation Bible School. The theme for this year is "God's Special Agents."

It will be held June 26 to 30 from 9 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. each morning. Friday evening there will be a Carnival for all to enjoy with hot dogs, cotton candy and games.

For more information or to register ahead of time call the church office at 333-0797.

Methodists schedule J.A.M.

SANFORD — The First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave., hosts a J.A.M. (Jesus and Me) for children every Monday evening from 4:30 to 7 p.m. The evening covers Bible stories, dinner, puppet shows and drama.

For further details call the church office at 322-4371.

Clown assistants wanted

SANFORD — C.I.R.C.U.S. (Clowns In Righteous Consecration Unto Salvation) is seeking assistants to accompany clowns performing in downtown Sanford on Saturday afternoons.

Those desiring training in clowning are asked to call Doug Burnham at 330-9339 after 5 p.m.

Applications still accepted

SANFORD — The First Baptist Learning Center, 519 S. Park Ave., is still accepting applications for enrollment in its preschool and daycare programs.

For further information call 324-4115.

No man fully understands the Scriptures unless he is acquainted with the Cross.

Choir festival set at New Bethel

By SUSAN WENNER
Herald Staff Writer

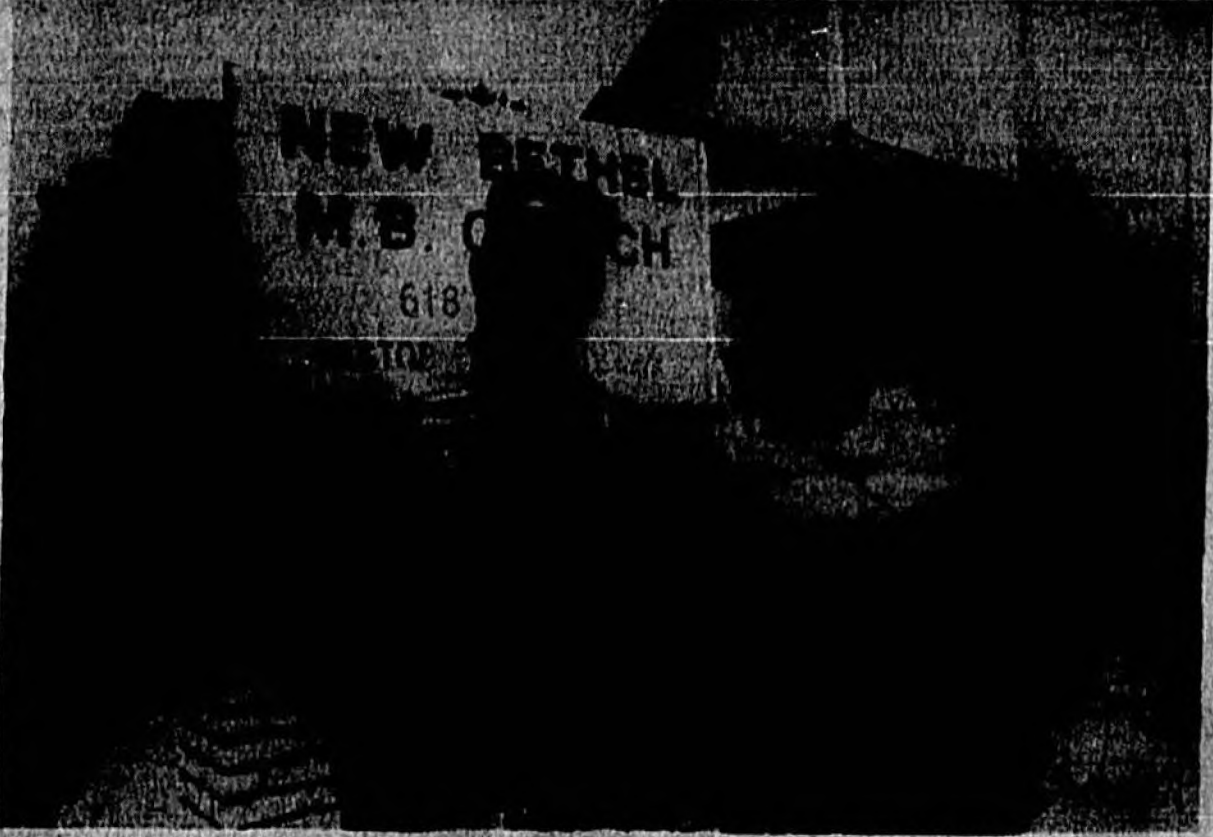
SANFORD — New Bethel M.E. Church, 616 E. 10th St., has planned its First Annual City Wide Youth Choir Festival. The event will take place on Saturday, July 15 at 8 to 9 p.m. and Sunday, July 16 at 9:30 to 6 p.m.

Awards and certificates will be given on both days. The organizers of this festival plan television coverage.

Artie Hardy, Founder and Producer, said, "We are planning to have a banner for each youth choir. We want this to be such a great experience that you will always remember this event. This is a time the youth can fellowship with each other and see how enjoyable it is to have fun and glorify the Lord at the same time."

Each choir is asked to perform two selections. First, second and third place trophies and four prizes will be offered. Prizes will be donated by the church and local businesses.

According to Hardy the church expects 800 to 900 youth to be present. "We want to bring youth together for Christ," said Hardy. "We will have hot dogs, hamburgers, ribs, chicken and soft drinks available."



Artie Hardy and Leola Thrash work on last minute plans for festival.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Committee members and organizers also include Leola Thrash and Frank Bellamy.

For more information on this event call Artie Hardy at 328-9238, Catherine Smith at 322-

0881 or Jeanette Stephens, Youth Choir Director at 322-3504.

Ask the preacher Bible questions

Question: Define the word "church."

What does the word "church" mean to you? Today, the word "church" means different things to different people. To some, it is a simple country chapel. To others, the church is a massive building with great architectural designs. To others, the church is a group of men who decide religious policies and set rules about what people are to believe and do.

In the New Testament, the word "church" never refers to a building or a place. This is a recent application.

Modern usage of the term has evolved from a shortening of "church building" into "church." Hence, the structure that is used to house the "church" is called by an id-

iosyncrasy.

Most believers know that the sanctuary, cathedral, chapel or building is not the same thing as the "church," but to the unbeliever the distinction may be lost.

In Scripture the word "church" refers to the believers, more accurately, the "called out" from the world. The church identifies all those who have committed their lives to Jesus Christ and who have obtained salvation through obedience to His commands. (Hebrews 9:8-9)

The "church" was purchased with the blood of Christ. (Acts 20:28) He purchased salvation for men, not buildings. The "church" is viewed as the body of Christ and Christ is its head. (Ephesians 4:4)

Church is also used in a

specific or local sense to refer to various congregations or the believers in a particular geographic area.

Paul wrote to the "church of God" which is in Corinth. (1 Corinthians 1:2) John addressed his Revelation to the seven "churches that are in Asia." (Revelation 1:4)

Church is used in a local or congregational framework to refer to the believers in a certain place. When Paul addressed his letter to the church in Rome, he referred to them as the "called of Jesus Christ: to all who are beloved of God in Rome." (NAS, Romans 1:6-7)

Tom Black is the minister for the Sanford Church of Christ. He will answer any Bible related questions by writing



Minister Tom Black will answer any Bible related questions by writing to him at 908 N. French Ave., Sanford, FL 32775.

Pastor shares thoughts regarding 'church'

SANFORD — A recent church bulletin from First Presbyterian Church of Sanford began with the Pastor's Column. The Rev. Bruce B. Scott wrote something impressive concerning the "church."

He said, "I am reminded of Matthew's admonition, 'Come unto me...and I will give you rest.' Matthew 11:28. When we rest, we place our confidence in something outside of ourselves. Jesus gives us the confidence we

RELIGION

SUSAN WENNER

need to escape the frustration and chase of the world around

us. Rest in Him and do not worry about what lies ahead."

He continued by writing, "Jesus Christ has already taken care of tomorrow. Let us remember we need to work hard but also we need to let God in to do His work in our lives and in the life of our church and His church." Give God some room in your busy schedule this summer. We are growing a vital church one day at a time."

Another phrase appropriately

displayed on a church sign one day read, "CH-CH, What's missing? UR."

We all need the encouragement of other Christians. Most people receive that boost through attendance and fellowship of their fellow "church" members and spiritual family.

Have you been missing from that fellowship? Why not allow others to help carry your burden?



LAKE MARY — Youth from Grace United Methodist Church, 488 County Club Rd., recently completed confirmation classes. Pictured back row, left to right: Joseph Cooper, Jacob Sutton, Eric Christensen and Zachary Cooper. Front row, left to right: Jeremy White, Ryan Diener, Cheryl Miles and Justin White.



SANFORD — First Presbyterian Church, 301 S. Oak Ave., recently honored two Seminole High School graduating seniors during a worship service. Left to right are Yvonne Gilbert, grandmother Carol Gilbert, mother and grandsons Mark Gilbert and Brad Gurl and his mother, Robin Gurl.

You can't change the past, but you ruin a perfectly good present by worrying about the future.

The laborer is worthy of his reward.

1 Timothy 5:18



BLONDIE by Chic Young

Panel 1: "WHAT ARE THESE THINGS? YES, BLONDIE, BUT WHY ARE YOU WORRYING ABOUT THEM?"
 Panel 2: "IT'S SALMON, BENT CORNED BEEF, SPINACH AND SUN-DRIED TOMATOES."
 Panel 3: "WHEN YOU JUST HAD A BUNCH OF STUFF I HATE."
 Panel 4: "WHEN I SHOW UP CAN MY WIFE MAKE ME GO TO THOSE KINDS OF PARTIES?"

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Panel 1: "YOU KNOW ANOTHER THING WRONG WITH YOU? YOU..."
 Panel 2: "HEY! WHERE IS IT WRITTEN THAT WIVES CAN TELL HUSBANDS WHAT THEY DO WRONG AND WE CAN'T TELL YOU?"
 Panel 3: "I'VE GOT IT IN THIS DRAWER SOMEWHERE, IT CAME WITH OUR WEDDING SILVER."
 Panel 4: "MORT WALKER 6-23"

THE BORN LOSER by Art Scaenon

Panel 1: "DO YOU HAVE ANY LOW-FAT, HIGH-FIBER MUFFINS?"
 Panel 2: "YES, OUR MUFFINS ARE ON THE TOP SHELF... ALL THE ONES ON THE LEFT ARE LOW-FAT, HIGH-FIBER HEALTH MUFFINS!"
 Panel 3: "OKAY, I'LL TAKE ONE EACH OF THE ONES ON THE RIGHT, THEN!"

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

Panel 1: "ASK YOUR DOG IF HE WANTS TO COME OUT AND FROLIC..."
 Panel 2: "YESTERDAY YOU ASKED HIM IF HE WANTED TO COME OUT AND PLAY..."
 Panel 3: "WE'RE UPGRADING THE NEIGHBORHOOD."

BEK & BEEK by Howie Schneider

Panel 1: "THIS IS A WONDERFUL NEW BOOK OF ADVICE FOR WOMEN INTERESTED IN SPORTS."
 Panel 2: "SHE SAYS WOMEN HAVE MADE GREAT STRIDES IN ACHIEVING EQUALITY..."
 Panel 3: "BUT DON'T GET CAUGHT ON A LEVEL PLAYING FIELD."

THE WIZARD by Y.K. Ryan

Panel 1: "I'M CAPTIVE OF THE WIZARD, FATHER WAGON DRIVER."
 Panel 2: "TALKING THE SOUL OUT OF YOUR LIFE, I SUPPOSE?"
 Panel 3: "THAT'S RIGHT!"
 Panel 4: "SECOND ONLY TO SHRE-HEAN, READERS!"

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson

Panel 1: "WHO IS THIS... THIS... WOMAN WHO'S ON ALL THE TALK SHOWS?"
 Panel 2: "YOU KNOW HER?"
 Panel 3: "SHE PLAYED THE LITTLE GIRL IN 'E.T.'"
 Panel 4: "WHERE ARE YOU GOING?"
 Panel 5: "TO GET ON THE WAITING LIST AT THE NURSING HOME."

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

Panel 1: "ROBIN'S BREAKFAST DINER."
 Panel 2: "YOU SHOULD HAVE COME EARLIER, SIR... WE'RE ALL OUT OF WORMS."
 Panel 3: "THAVES 6-23"

GARFIELD by Jim Davis

Panel 1: "BEWARE OF THE DOG."
 Panel 2: "I AND HIS LITTLE FRIEND."
 Panel 3: "THAT DOES IT."
 Panel 4: "MR. WOLVERINE."
 Panel 5: "JIM DAVIS 6-23"

ROBOTMAN by Jim Meddick

Panel 1: "HOW DO WE GET THE ROBOTMAN TO DANCE AT THE 'Y'... BUT WE DON'T HAVE MUCH TIME."
 Panel 2: "SCULLY, TAKE A LOOK AT THIS..."
 Panel 3: "'HEA?' IT'S A 'SYNDICATE'... A GROUP OF PEOPLE WHO OWN THE RIGHTS TO THE FRANCHISE... WE'RE IN DEEPER THAN I THOUGHT..."

Is surgery best for rectocele?

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm an 80-year-old female with a rectocele. The thought of surgery has me more than frightened. Is there anything I can do for relief without surgery?

DEAR READER: As women age - especially if they have borne children - the supporting structures that hold the uterus in the pelvic stretch and relax. As the uterus sags, it often weakens the bladder opening, causing urinary incontinence. Or, because of anatomical changes in the vaginal wall, part of the rectum may actually protrude into the vagina during coughing or straining. This is called a rectocele.

In the first instance, a pessary (a round plastic device) can be inserted to re-suspend the uterus in its proper position. However, no such product will correct a rectocele, for which surgical repair is usually necessary.

Whether or not to have an operation depends on how troubled you are by this condition - which, although it is bothersome and can impede evacuation, does not constitute a health hazard.

At your age, all things being equal, you can probably forego surgery and simply put up with the rectocele. On the other hand, if the affliction is unacceptable, the reparative surgery is usually safe and effective. A gynecologist should be a good source for a second opinion.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I need your help or advice. I've been to four doctors, none of whom have given me any satisfaction. My doctor recommended cortisone for a redness around my eyes. When that didn't work, he sent me to a dermatologist who recommended cortisone. That did not help so I went to an ophthalmologist who recommended cortisone. The medication helps each time, but my eyes water constantly and no one is able to help with the watering.

One physician recommended a specialist in tear ducts. He's a

surgeon and I'm not too happy about having my eyes cut. Do I remain on cortisone indefinitely for the redness and suffer forever with the tearing, or is there a solution?

DEAR READER: Far be it from me to diagnose a condition that has puzzled your cadre of physicians. However, I suggest that you follow your doctor's advice. Just because you see an eye surgeon doesn't mean that



you automatically have to consider an operation for relief. If, for example, your symptoms are caused by blocked tear ducts, the surgeon may be able to open the ducts, using a technique performed in his office.

ACROSS

1. Flying saucer (4)
2. Long fish (4)
3. - and down (4)
4. - in (4)
5. - (4)
6. - (4)
7. - (4)
8. - (4)
9. - (4)
10. - (4)
11. - (4)
12. - (4)
13. - (4)
14. - (4)
15. - (4)
16. - (4)
17. - (4)
18. - (4)
19. - (4)
20. - (4)
21. - (4)
22. - (4)
23. - (4)
24. - (4)
25. - (4)
26. - (4)
27. - (4)
28. - (4)
29. - (4)
30. - (4)
31. - (4)
32. - (4)
33. - (4)
34. - (4)
35. - (4)
36. - (4)
37. - (4)
38. - (4)
39. - (4)
40. - (4)
41. - (4)
42. - (4)
43. - (4)
44. - (4)
45. - (4)
46. - (4)
47. - (4)
48. - (4)
49. - (4)
50. - (4)
51. - (4)
52. - (4)
53. - (4)
54. - (4)
55. - (4)
56. - (4)
57. - (4)
58. - (4)
59. - (4)
60. - (4)
61. - (4)
62. - (4)
63. - (4)
64. - (4)
65. - (4)
66. - (4)
67. - (4)
68. - (4)
69. - (4)
70. - (4)
71. - (4)
72. - (4)
73. - (4)
74. - (4)
75. - (4)
76. - (4)
77. - (4)
78. - (4)
79. - (4)
80. - (4)
81. - (4)
82. - (4)
83. - (4)
84. - (4)
85. - (4)
86. - (4)
87. - (4)
88. - (4)
89. - (4)
90. - (4)
91. - (4)
92. - (4)
93. - (4)
94. - (4)
95. - (4)
96. - (4)
97. - (4)
98. - (4)
99. - (4)
100. - (4)

DOWN

1. Southwestern (4)
2. - (4)
3. - (4)
4. - (4)
5. - (4)
6. - (4)
7. - (4)
8. - (4)
9. - (4)
10. - (4)
11. - (4)
12. - (4)
13. - (4)
14. - (4)
15. - (4)
16. - (4)
17. - (4)
18. - (4)
19. - (4)
20. - (4)
21. - (4)
22. - (4)
23. - (4)
24. - (4)
25. - (4)
26. - (4)
27. - (4)
28. - (4)
29. - (4)
30. - (4)
31. - (4)
32. - (4)
33. - (4)
34. - (4)
35. - (4)
36. - (4)
37. - (4)
38. - (4)
39. - (4)
40. - (4)
41. - (4)
42. - (4)
43. - (4)
44. - (4)
45. - (4)
46. - (4)
47. - (4)
48. - (4)
49. - (4)
50. - (4)
51. - (4)
52. - (4)
53. - (4)
54. - (4)
55. - (4)
56. - (4)
57. - (4)
58. - (4)
59. - (4)
60. - (4)
61. - (4)
62. - (4)
63. - (4)
64. - (4)
65. - (4)
66. - (4)
67. - (4)
68. - (4)
69. - (4)
70. - (4)
71. - (4)
72. - (4)
73. - (4)
74. - (4)
75. - (4)
76. - (4)
77. - (4)
78. - (4)
79. - (4)
80. - (4)
81. - (4)
82. - (4)
83. - (4)
84. - (4)
85. - (4)
86. - (4)
87. - (4)
88. - (4)
89. - (4)
90. - (4)
91. - (4)
92. - (4)
93. - (4)
94. - (4)
95. - (4)
96. - (4)
97. - (4)
98. - (4)
99. - (4)
100. - (4)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS: 1. Flying saucer (4) - UFO; 2. Long fish (4) - eel; 3. - and down (4) - and; 4. - in (4) - in; 5. - (4) - the; 6. - (4) - a; 7. - (4) - an; 8. - (4) - on; 9. - (4) - of; 10. - (4) - to; 11. - (4) - for; 12. - (4) - by; 13. - (4) - with; 14. - (4) - from; 15. - (4) - without; 16. - (4) - against; 17. - (4) - between; 18. - (4) - among; 19. - (4) - towards; 20. - (4) - away; 21. - (4) - up; 22. - (4) - down; 23. - (4) - out; 24. - (4) - in; 25. - (4) - on; 26. - (4) - off; 27. - (4) - over; 28. - (4) - under; 29. - (4) - above; 30. - (4) - below; 31. - (4) - inside; 32. - (4) - outside; 33. - (4) - within; 34. - (4) - without; 35. - (4) - among; 36. - (4) - between; 37. - (4) - towards; 38. - (4) - away; 39. - (4) - up; 40. - (4) - down; 41. - (4) - out; 42. - (4) - in; 43. - (4) - on; 44. - (4) - off; 45. - (4) - over; 46. - (4) - under; 47. - (4) - above; 48. - (4) - below; 49. - (4) - inside; 50. - (4) - outside; 51. - (4) - within; 52. - (4) - without; 53. - (4) - among; 54. - (4) - between; 55. - (4) - towards; 56. - (4) - away; 57. - (4) - up; 58. - (4) - down; 59. - (4) - out; 60. - (4) - in; 61. - (4) - on; 62. - (4) - off; 63. - (4) - over; 64. - (4) - under; 65. - (4) - above; 66. - (4) - below; 67. - (4) - inside; 68. - (4) - outside; 69. - (4) - within; 70. - (4) - without; 71. - (4) - among; 72. - (4) - between; 73. - (4) - towards; 74. - (4) - away; 75. - (4) - up; 76. - (4) - down; 77. - (4) - out; 78. - (4) - in; 79. - (4) - on; 80. - (4) - off; 81. - (4) - over; 82. - (4) - under; 83. - (4) - above; 84. - (4) - below; 85. - (4) - inside; 86. - (4) - outside; 87. - (4) - within; 88. - (4) - without; 89. - (4) - among; 90. - (4) - between; 91. - (4) - towards; 92. - (4) - away; 93. - (4) - up; 94. - (4) - down; 95. - (4) - out; 96. - (4) - in; 97. - (4) - on; 98. - (4) - off; 99. - (4) - over; 100. - (4) - under.

WEST

WEST: ♠ 10 7 5 3, ♥ 10 8 6 4, ♦ 10 8 6 4, ♣ 10 8 6 4

SOUTH

SOUTH: ♠ 6 5, ♥ 4 3, ♦ 2, ♣ A Q 10 8 7 6

Vulnerable: Neither
 Dealer: North

South	West	North	East
2♠	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♥	Pass	2♥	Pass
4♥	Pass	All pass	

Opening lead: ♠ 5

By Service Beds Cool YOUR BIRTHDAY June 24, 1966

A secret desire you've nurtured and discussed with only a few intimate friends might become a reality in the year ahead. It might come about in a mysterious way.

CANCER (June 21-July 23) Gentle, considered measures could achieve things for you today that flexing your muscles or raising your voice haven't a prayer of accomplishing. Operate in a winner's mode. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$3.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Do not make victories or adulations more important to you today than playing by the rules. Maintain high standards, even if others don't.

ANNE

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) If you walk around with a chip on your shoulder today, you aren't apt to have a problem finding someone willing to knock it off.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Remain conscious of your budget today. Do not buy expensive things hoping you'll have a windfall to cover them later. The odds of that happening are pretty slim.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) Issues that you know could lead to a heated discussion between you and your mate should be left untouched today. Skirt these topics if they arise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today your poor attitude might make tough chores even more difficult. Negative assessments produce negative results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try not to do anything that will inconvenience or harm another while advancing your self-interest today. You might end up the recipient of your actions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Avoid inviting an acquaintance over to your place today unless you sincerely enjoy his/her company. You could be in for a boring time.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Associate with friends who are creative and inspirational today, and steer clear of anyone who likes to argue about weighty, irresolvable issues.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Stay on your guard today if you have to conduct business with a person whose motives you suspect. Don't let him/her maneuver you into an unfavorable position.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Agreements you enter into today aren't apt to stand the test of time if either party involved feels the terms are unfair.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your enthusiasm might wane early today, so if you have an involvement that requires gusto, put it at the top of your list, while your motor is still running.

© Copyright 1966 by NEA Inc.

By Leonard Starr

Panel 1: "WHAT IS IT? ... I'M NOT SURE, BUT I THINK IT'S A ..."
 Panel 2: "IT'S A ..."
 Panel 3: "IT'S A ..."
 Panel 4: "IT'S A ..."

FLORIDA'S LARGEST INVENTORY NOW BEAT THE PRICE INCREASE!

OVER 200 ISUZUS & SUZUKIS IN STOCK!

MAGIC ISUZU-SUZUKI HAS OVER 200 ISUZUS AND SUZUKIS AT CURRENT PRICES! BEAT THE ANTICIPATED 10% PRICE INCREASE!

BEST PRICE GUARANTEE

MAGIC ISUZU WILL BEAT ANY OTHER ISUZU DEALER'S PRICE BY \$1000.00 OR GIVE YOU A HIS OR HERS LOOK-ALIKE ROLEX WATCH FROM THE EXCLUSIVE GEORGE BOOMER TREASURE CHEST COLLECTION!



EXTRA FEATURES AT NO EXTRA COST!

- FULL TANK OF GAS WITH NEW CAR PURCHASE
- HASSLE Free Buying
- NO 2nd Stickers
- NO Additional Dealers Markups or Add-ons.

60/60 ROADSIDE ASSISTANCE.
1-800-444-0909 Locked your keys inside the car? Need a tow? Mechanical breakdown? Out of gas? Flat tire? Dead battery? Just call this special Isuzu toll-free number 24 hours a day and help will be on its way to you. Remember to have your ID information card available when you make the call. For the convenience of the Hearing impaired customers, please call 1-800-999-9035 (requires access to TDD Terminal).

★ RODEO SELLOUT OVER 100 IN STOCK ★

NEW '95 RODEO

FREE LIFETIME OIL & FILTER CHANGES

#32772

● 5 SPEED ● ABS BRAKES ● 16" WHEELS

\$14,888 ONLY

NEW '95 RODEO S

ROOM FOR SIX!

#326407

AIR CONDITIONING!
● 5 SPEED ● ABS BRAKES ● 16" WHEELS

\$199 / MO.

NEW '95 RODEO S

4X4

#326893

● 6 Cylinder ● Automatic ● Air-conditioning ● Cruise Control ● ABS Brakes ● Power Locks ● P/Windows

\$239 / MO.

NEW '95 VALUE PACK PICKUP

#202548

\$9888 ONLY

- AM/FM Cassette ● Air Bedliner ● Rear Sliding Window ● Step Bumper ● Overdrive Transmission ● Much More!

1995 ISUZU TROOPER LS

#903198

\$3339 / MO. LOADED!

- AM/FM Cassette/CD Player ● Air ● Cruise Control ● Power Locks ● Power Windows ● ABS Brakes ● Super Stereo ● Much More

★ CENTRAL FLORIDA'S LARGEST SELECTION! ★

NEW SWIFT 2 DOOR

Central Florida's Largest Selection

#5501913

- Dual Air Bags ● Air-Conditioning ● Cloth Interior

\$8888

NEW SUZUKI SWIFT 4DR

#R906150

- Air-Conditioning ● 5 Speed ● AM/FM Cassette ● More

\$8888

NEW SUZUKI SIDEKICK 2DR Limited Edition

#5813544

- Air-Conditioning ● AM/FM Cassette ● Alloy Wheels

\$12,888

NEW SUZUKI SIDEKICK 4DR

#5800027

- Air-Conditioning ● Automatic ● More

\$13,888

(1) Rodeo \$199/month plus tax, 42 month closed-end lease with approved credit, \$1900 down or equivalent trade. \$250 Security deposit plus \$470 administration fee, tax, tag, and 10% due at inception. 12 cents per mile over 12,000 miles per year. Lessee responsible for non-warranty repairs and abnormal wear. Total payments \$6250. Purchase option \$10,750. Limited time offer. Subject to changes.
(2) Rodeo \$239/month plus tax, 42 month closed-end lease with approved credit, \$1900 down or equivalent trade. \$250 Security deposit plus \$470 administration fee, tax, tag, and 10% due at inception. 12 cents per mile over 12,000 miles per year. Lessee responsible for non-warranty repairs and abnormal wear. Total payments \$10,020. Purchase option \$14,550. Limited time offer. Subject to changes.
(3) Rodeo \$339/month plus tax, 36 month closed-end lease with approved credit, \$1900 down or equivalent trade. \$400 Security deposit plus \$470 administration fee, tax, tag, and 10% due at inception. 12 cents per mile over 12,000 miles per year. Lessee responsible for non-warranty repairs and abnormal wear. Total payments \$10,170. Purchase option \$20,032. Limited time offer. Subject to changes.

...CALL 323-MAGIC
1/2 MILE S. OF FLEA WORLD
ON 17-92 IN LONGWOOD!

Magic ISUZU SUZUKI
ORLANDO METRO
"Soon To Be Courtesy Auto Group Dealership"

