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## NEWS DIGEST

### Sports

#### Babe Ruth final today

SANFORD — The finals of the Babe Ruth Baseball Tournament at Sanford Memorial Stadium has been rescheduled for 5 p.m. today after being rained out Monday.  
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### People

#### Volunteer of the Week

An area botanist, whose horticultural designs made Sanford beautiful in the past, has found a new interest — prison ministries.  
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#### Miss Sanford sings

SANFORD — Meredith Miller, named Miss Sanford on Feb. 18, was not selected as a finalist for the Miss Florida pageant. She did, however, sing her way into winning the talent competition among the non-finalists.

Selection was held last week, culminating Saturday night at the Bob Carr Auditorium in Orlando.

According to Rod Leyer, the new Miss Florida is an Orlando resident. "This makes it the second consecutive year that young ladies here in Central Florida have won the title," he said.

Last year's winner, Meagan Welch, from Deland, had been Miss Mount Dora, then in June of last year, was elected Miss Florida. Saturday night, she turned over her crown to Kristin Ludecke, of the Orlando area.

Leyer, who was president of the Sanford Historic Downtown Waterfront Association, (SHDWA) conducted the Miss Sanford competition back in February, with Cheryl Garner as executive director of the pageant.

#### Outdoor mall approved

SANFORD — The Sanford City Commission has approved a request from Antique Depot Mall, 312 W. First Street, between First Street and Fulton Street, to have outdoor displays of used merchandise during weekends. Display tables are to be set up near the building and in parking areas.

In their request for approval, Marvin Cohen and Howard Regan told the commission the Antique Depot Mall would only have the outdoor sales on a Saturday or Sunday, and not to exceed once a month.

The approval by the Sanford City Commission was unanimous, but commissioners stipulated that they would reexamine the situation after a four-month test period before granting additional approvals.

#### Touring Realtors

SANFORD — The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Education Committee sponsored a tour of the city and its schools this morning, for area Realtors. Schools included Seminole High School, Goldsboro Elementary and Sanford Middle.

The group was also scheduled to tour the historic area, downtown, lakefront and site of the Seminole Towne Center Mall.

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When we see men of worth, we should think of equaling them; when we see men of contrary character, we should turn inward and examine ourselves. —Confucius

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# Cops: The QUAD squad

## Five officers to be hired for new Sanford police unit

By NICK PFEIFAU  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Law Enforcement Trust Fund money will be used to immediately expand the Sanford police department. Five new officers are to be hired by August 14.

The Sanford City Commission approved first reading of an emergency ordinance Monday night. The actual hiring would become effective with second reading approval.

The new officers would form a Quick Uniform Attack on Drugs (QUAD) squad, and be aimed at quick response to drug activity reports as well as

being involved in working with various communities.

The proposal was admittedly brought up following the urging of persons at previous commission meetings, especially on June 12. People had complained that drug activities, See Cops, Page 5A

# Farr resigns chamber post

By NICK PFEIFAU  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Dave Farr has resigned as Executive Director of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, effective July 28.

"I've really enjoyed my nearly nine years with the chamber," he said, "but there comes a time when people just have to move on."

Farr revealed he was joining

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Dave Farr

# Rabun won't take Volusia job

By SANDRA ELLIOTT  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole County officials won't have to start looking for another manager anytime soon since Ron Rabun announced Monday night he is withdrawing as a Volusia County manager candidate after being unable to reach a salary agreement.

It is the second time in three months the top candidate has dropped out during contract talks for Volusia's top administrative post.

"It basically comes down to a question of \$7,000," Rabun explained, after announcing he is withdrawing.

After completing four years as Seminole County manager, Rabun makes \$118,000 a year. He was negotiating a \$125,000 salary figure to move to the Volusia County job. The Volusia County manager position was advertised at \$115,000 annual salary and some county council members balked at paying the higher figure.

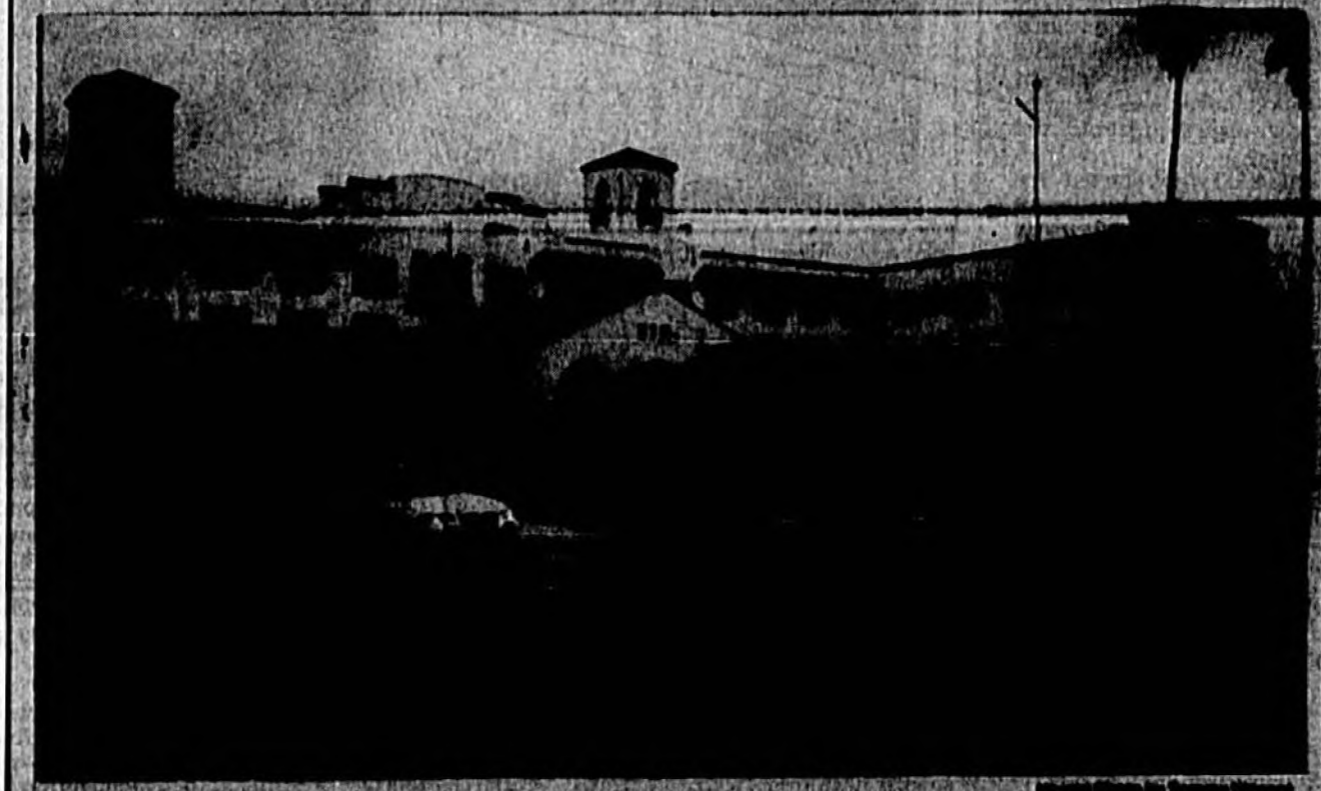
Rabun said before the difficult contract negotiations became more difficult, he was withdrawing. After several ballots, the county council unanimously agreed to begin contract talks with Rabun. When talks began, salary became a sticking point in the negotiations.

In April, a contender from Virginia dropped out of the running citing personal and financial reasons.

In light of the contentious situation, Rabun opted to withdraw.

Segments of the community had apparently embraced Rabun after the long search for a permanent manager. He had received requests to appear on radio talk shows and meet with civic groups after he was See Rabun, Page 5A

# Saying goodbye



A solemn procession left the New Tribes Mission facility on E. First Street in Sanford Monday afternoon, en route to Oaklawn Cemetery in Lake Mary, for the funeral of Timothy J. Van Dyke, 43, of Sanford. The body of Van Dyke, a missionary for New Tribes Mission, was found on June 1984 in Colombia, where he was reportedly killed by insurgent forces. A second missionary killed, Steve Probst, was buried in Pennsylvania.

# Pay intangible tax or face the penalties

By SANDRA ELLIOTT  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — There are just a few days left for individuals, couples and businesses who owe intangible tax to pay or face substantial penalties.

The tax is due each year on June 30. It is a state levy on "intangible" property such as stocks, bonds, mutual funds, loans, notes and other assets. It does not apply to checking or savings accounts, certificates of deposit, IRAs or certain government bonds. The tax is based on the value of the taxpayer's investment holdings as of Jan. 1 each year.

Glenn Bedonie, director of Audits for the Department of Revenue, said the department has held various public awareness campaigns to inform people about the tax. Because Florida doesn't have a personal income tax, many people aren't aware that intangible assets are taxable, Bedonie said.

"Our goal is to educate taxpayers so they can avoid costly penalties assessed when they don't follow the law," Bedonie said. "That's why we're reminding people that they need to pay the tax by the June 30 deadline."

Tax returns filed after the deadline will be assessed a mandatory penalty of 30 percent of the tax due. In addition, a late payment penalty of 10 percent a month and an interest charge of 1

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# Good clean fun



It was just good, clean fun when Goldsboro Elementary School first graders playfully attacked each other with mounds of shaving cream at the end of the year party recently. Ongreanella Williams gets slathered with soap

by classmates Micha Wilson, left, and Brittany Stubbs. The students donned swim suits, played with the foamy soap then cooled off with a splash of water from a garden hose.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

# State job cuts

## Hundreds of workers await word on budget

By ADAM YESMANS  
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — About 400 to 500 state workers will lose their jobs when Florida's \$9 billion budget kicks in Saturday, union officials estimated.

The number is much lower than originally feared when lawmakers cut about 3,000 positions as they passed the spending plan last month.

Since early May, employees in targeted positions have scrambled to find new jobs in state government or fought to keep the ones they have. With less than a week before the new budget year, it still is unknown how many workers ultimately will lose jobs.

"The ground keeps shifting on us as to who, what, where and when," said Mark Neimeier, lobbyist for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, which represents state workers.

The state's total work force will increase 3 percent next year from 121,948 to 124,148.

Other government agencies have eliminated vacant positions and frozen outside hiring as they tried to find other jobs for workers who face layoffs. Some workers have exercised "bumping" rights to displace junior employees.

Many are hoping for some good news before July 1.

"We're waiting," said Mariela Fraser, executive director of the soon-to-be-defunct Florida Hispanic Affairs Commission. "We are trying to get a job but there are not too many available."

Fraser is among about 20 people in Gov. Lawton Chiles's office whose positions were eliminated by the Legislature. The cuts were sought by the Republican-led Senate and Senate Ways and Means Chairman Mario Diaz-Balart, R-Miami, who didn't want the state paying for minority commissions.

Fraser, who makes \$88,000 a year, is one

of the few Spanish-speaking workers in the Chiles administration. She runs the 15-member commission, an advocate for the Hispanic community since 1977, and handles letters and calls from Spanish-speaking constituents.

"Unfortunately, from my point of view this is a political game that they are playing and we have been the scapegoat," she said.

The Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, the state's biggest agency, lost about 830 positions statewide. But HRS should be able to find other work for the vast majority of those affected employees, said Ted Burt, regional director for AFSCME in the Panhandle.

At the Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles, the number of potential layoffs dropped from 578 last month to about 300 by Monday, said Janet Dennis, the agency's spokeswoman.

Since last month, the department had found money to divert and tried other cost-saving measures to save jobs.



### Key West mayor suspended

KEY WEST — Gov. Lawton Chiles has suspended Key West Mayor Dennis Wardlow and City Commissioner Emery Major, who were charged in unrelated indictments last week with influence peddling.

Wardlow, 51, and Major, 44, were charged along with Key West attorney John Bigler Jr. by a federal grand jury in Miami. The corruption scandal is the third to hit the island in as many decades.

At a city commission meeting the day after the indictment was announced, Wardlow announced through a letter he had asked Chiles to replace him while he fights his case. Chiles' executive order Monday suspended the two officials.

Wardlow is accused of accepting bribes to benefit a water sports business owned by Bigler, 53, and lying to federal agents. The mayor has denied taking bribes and says he was a public relations consultant for Bigler. Major is accused of soliciting and taking bribes from the owner of a proposed Cadillac tour service in exchange for help in getting the owner a business license.

If convicted, Wardlow faces up to 20 years in prison, while Major could get up to 38 years.

### Haitian kids to get USA foster parents

HOMESTEAD — A group of 66 Haitian children held in camps at the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, was flown to Florida after permission was granted on humanitarian grounds.

The unaccompanied Haitian minors will be resettled with foster parents and relatives in the United States, refugee officials said. A total of 111 were aboard the charter flight Monday to the Homestead Air Reserve Base, including adults who have possible asylum claims and relatives of Haitians who had been previously evacuated for medical reasons.

"This is a day we've long been waiting for," said attorney Cheryl Little of Florida Rural Legal Services.

Little spearheaded efforts to get the children who fled their country during its recent political turmoil into the United States. She said teams will continue to monitor the situation of children returned to Haiti and continue to work to bring to the United States those children who may have been wrongfully returned.

About 55 Haitian minors are expected to fly to the United States on Thursday, almost all of those remaining except for a handful being treated for medical conditions.

### 13-year-old student owns business

LEESBURG — Matt King operates a computer sales company on the Internet. He claims he has the lowest prices in the country on 25,000 Macintosh products, and he receives his orders by phone, fax or e-mail.

That's why most of his clients don't know they're doing business with a 13-year-old, middle school student.

"Whoa, I knew he was relatively young, but I thought maybe a college student," said Kevin Kent, who placed a \$10,000 order for his California software company with the Mac Outlet in Leesburg.

Kent, who found out Matt's age much later, was satisfied with his order and said Matt was very knowledgeable and businesslike in his manner.

Matt, a Carver Middle School whiz-kid who started his computer business last August, has managed to beat out competitors because his overhead is so low. He doesn't pay himself a salary, his staff includes several classmates who work part time on commission, and he doesn't need paid advertising to drum up customers on message boards on services such as America Online.

Pam Miracle, a spokeswoman for Apple, said he is the youngest Apple dealer the company knows of, but they don't normally ask the age of retailers.

### Couple rescued at Niagara Falls

NIAGARA FALLS, Ontario — A high-tech barrel that carried a man and a woman over Niagara Falls was freed from rocks near the base of the cataracts, authorities said.

The 1,100-pound capsule was pulled Monday from the base of Horseshoe Falls on the Canadian side by a cable that was attached to a crane. The Niagara Parks Commission confiscated the barrel, which was made of Styrofoam and Kevlar, a lightweight material used in bulletproof vests.

Steve Trotter, 35, of Fort Lauderdale, and Lori Martin, 29, of Columbus, Ga., went over the 160-foot falls June 18.

They were rescued about an hour after the capsule became stuck in rocks after surfacing. Trotter and Martin, who sustained bumps and bruises, are awaiting trial after being charged with trespassing and stunting.

From Associated Press reports



### Vintage Views

This picture of the 1946 May Day Court of Sanford Junior High School was taken in front of the school. Queen and King, Fay Williams and Halsey Percy, are in the center of the front row. Those on either side of them are Alan Hazzel and Kay Holtzman, Doris White and Bobby Marrs. Second row: Ethel Williams, Bobby A. Dial, Dial Boye and Kenneth Robbins. Back row: Martha Chapman, Walter Gilyard, Marjorie Shepard, Clarence Clause, Jackie Cameron and Dicky Keel. In anyone has any information on Bobby A.'s last name, please contact Grace Marie Stinecoper.

# Senate president dismisses health care plan

By ADAM YESMANS  
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — Senate President Jim Scott said Gov. Lawton Chiles' plan for a special session on health care this summer was "pointless" until Congress acts on welfare reform.

Scott on Monday rejected the governor's request last week to create a panel to draft a health care plan this summer.

Chiles plans to proceed with his efforts to use a federal decision last year which allows Florida to shift billions of federal health care dollars to the working poor rather than welfare recipients, his spokesman said.

"The governor's view is that it's inappropriate for the Senate president to make a \$9 billion decision that properly belongs to the entire Florida Legislature and to the people of Florida," said spokesman Ron Sacha.

An estimated 2.5 million Floridians don't have health insurance, most of them working poor people. Chiles says the federal waiver will let the state use savings from shifting Medicaid clients into managed care programs to subsidize insurance for hundreds of thousands of uninsured working people.

The governor has not announced when he may call lawmakers back to the Capitol this summer.

Scott said the earliest should be sometime in the fall after Congress acts.

The Fort Lauderdale Republican said in a letter to the Democratic governor he met with GOP leaders in Congress last week. He said congressional leaders working on welfare reform will force Florida to fall under a national plan, in essence not allowing the state to use its

special waiver.

Scott said the governor's plan would not pass the Legislature in any event. He reminded Chiles it has failed three times in prior sessions.

"We oppose, on a policy and philosophic basis, your proposal to embark on an expanded new government subsidy program at a time when Florida and the country is going in the opposite direction," Scott wrote in a two-page response to Chiles' request for a panel.

"It seems very unlikely that the Legislature would pass any legislation to which the waiver would apply and it would be irrelevant anyway as the waiver would not be grandfathered," he said. "We urge you to put this issue behind you and concentrate on fairness to Florida in any block grant formula."

House Speaker Peter Rudy Wallace was reviewing the gov-

ernor's request and Scott's response Monday but wasn't prepared to respond, spokeswoman Jill Chamberlain said.

Wallace, D-St. Petersburg, has supported the governor's health care plan.

In another development, Scott said Monday he was looking into recent reports Sen. Alberto Gutman, a Miami Republican who chairs the Senate Health Care Committee, was paid \$600,000 in August 1984 by Max-A-Med Health Plans for arranging the sale of the health maintenance organization to a subsidiary of HMO giant FCA.

A second deal worth \$685,000, with St. John Medical Plan, was never completed.

Gutman has denied using his position to help his friends. He has control over passage of bills affecting the state's 29 Medicaid HMOs.

**MIAMI (AP)** Here are the winning numbers selected Monday in the Florida Lottery:

**Fantasy 5**  
2-24-10-12-8

**Cash 5**  
7-4-3

**Play 4**  
6-4-3-6

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## THE WEATHER

Today: Patchy morning fog then becoming partly cloudy with afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High around 90. West wind 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 30 percent. Tonight: Widely scattered evening showers and thunderstorms then becoming partly cloudy. Low in the lower to mid 70s. Light wind. Chance of rain 30 percent. Wednesday: Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Wind west 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 30 percent.

City	H	L	P
Daytona Beach	88	76	.71
Pt. Laud. Beach	mm	mm	.77
Fort Pierce	84	69	.34
Gainesville	91	80	.28
Homestead	91	80	.28
Jacksonville	91	80	.28
Key West	88	78	.28
Lakeland	88	78	.28
Miami	90	80	.28
Pensacola	91	79	.28
Sebring	88	74	.24
Tallahassee	82	69	.13
Tampa	89	73	.173
Vero Beach	88	71	.28
W. Palm Beach	88	74	.128

**Daytona Beach:** Waves are 0 to 1 feet and glassy. Current is slight to the south with a water temperature of 80 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 0 to 1 feet and glassy. Current is slightly to the north, with a water temperature of 81 degrees.

**St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet** — Today: Wind west 5 to 10 knots except an afternoon onshore sea breeze 10 knots near the coast. Seas 2 feet or less. Bay and inland waters mostly smooth. Scattered late afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Tonight: Wind west 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet.

**SOLAR TABLE:** Min. 5:15 a.m., 5:35 p.m.; Max. 11:25 a.m., 11:50 p.m. **TIDES:** Daytona Beach: High, 5:18 a.m., 5:41 p.m.; low, 2:21 a.m., 2:18 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: High, 5:23 a.m., 5:46 p.m.; low, 2:26 a.m., 2:23 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: High, 5:45 a.m., 6:08 p.m.; low, 2:46 a.m., 2:43 p.m.

The high temperature in Sanford Monday was 89 degrees and the overnight low was 70 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Monday, totaled .32 inches.

☀ Sunny..... 5:27 p.m.  
☁ Partly..... 6:30 a.m.

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
9-10 very high

City	H	L
Atlanta	88	70
Boston	82	64
Chicago	82	64
Columbus, Ohio	82	64
Dallas-Ft. Worth	82	64
Denver	82	64
Los Angeles	82	64
Memphis	82	64
Minneapolis	82	64
New York City	82	64
Philadelphia	82	64
Pittsburgh	82	64
Portland, Me.	82	64
San Francisco	82	64
Seattle	82	64
St. Louis	82	64
Washington, D.C.	82	64
Wichita, Kan.	82	64

# Prostitute killings: Confession

By CATHERINE WALTON  
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI — A string of prostitute murders was solved after a streetwalker who was raped by a building-supply salesman, then left bound and gagged in his apartment, hanged on walls until neighbors called 911, police said.

Five months after the search went cold, Rory Enrique Conde admitted strangling or suffocating six prostitutes in his apartment and dumping their bodies in residential neighborhoods, police said Monday.

In his confession Sunday, the only explanation Conde gave for the four-month murder spree was that he was having problems with his estranged wife, who moved out about nine months ago with their two children.

"It stemmed from his broken relationship with his wife," and prostitutes "were easy targets," said Sgt. John Metvin.

"He cried and sobbed the whole time" during the confession, said Sgt. Felix Jimenez. "He seemed very remorseful."

Conde, 30, was linked by DNA tests to five of the killings, and items belonging to the slain prostitutes were found in Conde's apartment, police said.

He was charged Monday with six counts of first-degree murder and jailed without bail. Prosecutors did not immediately indicate whether they would seek the death penalty.

From September to January, the killer terrorized streetwalkers along a strip of low-rent motels and strip malls. The bodies were dumped nearby in middle-class Hispanic neighborhoods along the Tamiami Trail, a major east-west thoroughfare feeding downtown Miami.

Local media dubbed the killer the "Tamiami Strangler." Five

victims were women, and one was a transvestite who Conde said he thought was a woman.

The killer scrawled a taunting message on the back of the third victim, Metvin said. But the murders ended in January with few clues.

Then, a week ago, neighbors heard the prostitute banging on Conde's apartment walls. Rape investigators told homicide detectives that the case had similarities to the prostitute killings.

It was the 4,919th tip in a case that generated more than 5,000 leads.

Conde had offered the woman \$200 on June 19 to have sex at

his apartment, when the going rate for street hookers is \$30 to \$40, Metvin said. Conde told investigators he had no intention of killing her.

The slight, freckle-faced man with close-cropped curly black hair and a mustache was picked up by police Friday at the home of relatives in suburban Hialeah. A preliminary DNA test came back positive on Saturday, linking Conde to the prostitute who survived, police said.

An hour after Conde confessed Sunday, another round of DNA test results came back linking him to five of the victims, police said.

"He was not bragging," Metvin said. "He was not an arrogant individual."

Conde has a record of spousal abuse and shoplifting, but none for sexual crimes, police said.

Neighbors never suspected anything sinister about Conde. "He never bothered anyone. He was just a regular guy," said Adrian Ojeda, 18.

"I am just in shock," said Ana R. Suarez, who lived next door to Conde and his family for about three years. "He just looked so kind and was so noble."

"He would always be willing to do favors for me," she said. "He even had a copy of my keys."

## Warrants

• Karen S. Ernst, 34, 311 Palmetto Avenue, was arrested by Seminole County Sheriff's deputies Thursday at the Probation Office. She was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of aggravated assault.

• Stacy Lynn Stanovich, 25, 658 B Georgia Avenue, Longwood, was arrested by Longwood police on U.S. Highway 17-92 near Wilshire Thursday. Stanovich was fined to be wanted for failing to appear to pay a fine on a conviction of possession of cocaine.

• Alexander C. Carman, 46, 306 Homewood Drive, Sanford, was located by deputies at his residence Thursday. He was wanted on a writ of bodily attachment.

• Linda E. Cheuvront, 32, 1419 E. Valencia Court, Sanford, turned herself in at the John E. Folk Correctional Facility Thursday. She was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of petit theft.

• Michaelene D. McParland, 24, of 184 Rabbit Run, Osteen, was arrested by Sanford police who responded to a disturbance call Thursday at a Sanford restaurant. McParland was found to be wanted for failing to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended/revoked license.

• Christopher Douglas Thornton, 31, 80 Hidden Lake Drive, Sanford, was located by Sanford police Thursday as the result of a traffic stop in the Georgia Arms Apartments area. He was wanted on an Orange County warrant for failing to appear on a charge of driving under the influence.

• Maximo Elias Campbell, 41, 1515 W. 16th Street, Sanford, was located by deputies near 15th Street and Mulberry Avenue Thursday. She was wanted on a warrant for violation of probation on a conviction of possession of cocaine, and failing to appear on a charge of trespassing after warning.

## Traffic stop

Edwin Ojeda, 18, of Deltona, was stopped by Lake Mary police early Friday on Interstate-4 near the Lake Mary city limits. He was charged with driving with a suspended license and unlawful speed.

## Stolen/recovered vehicles

Sheriff's deputies said a 1994 Ford was apparently stolen then returned to its owner on Gileston Court in Heathrow Friday. The owner reported finding a container with a controlled substance hidden under the passenger seat.

• A 1993 Honda was reportedly found abandoned by deputies off SR-40 near the Seminole Towne Center construction site. The owner had not been located as of Monday morning.

• A 1998 Oldsmobile was reported stolen Saturday from Bridgewater Apartments. The vehicle was located later by Sanford police at Lake Monroe Terrace.

• A 1977 Chevrolet was reported stolen Friday in the 2500 block of Highlawn Avenue in Sanford. Police found the vehicle Sunday in Castle Brewer Court.

• A 1984 Pontiac was reported stolen Saturday from 500 Airport Boulevard. The vehicle was recovered by police in Seminole Gardens.

• A dark gray 1992 Mercury, license number GKE-05V was reportedly stolen Saturday near Eighth Street and Pecan Avenue.

• A 1986 Dodge, reportedly stolen in Volusia County, was located by Sanford police Saturday near 11th Street and Pomagranate Avenue.

• A 1986 Honda was reported stolen Saturday in the 1500 block of W. 25th Street at Geneva Gardens Apartments. Police recovered the vehicle following an accident later in the day on Southwest Road near 14th Street.

A 1989 Ford, black with red stripes, license number FRD-199 was reportedly stolen Thursday. The vehicle had been parked in the 1500 block of Oak Avenue in Sanford.

## Mail thefts

Several thefts were reported in construction areas at the Seminole Towne Center Mall site in west Sanford over this past weekend.

• Three construction trailers were reportedly burglarized Friday. An estimated \$400 in copper wire was reported stolen.

• Various sizes of wire, valued at \$6,000, were reported stolen Friday from a construction area at the mall.

## CCIB actions

Members of the City/County Investigative Bureau (CCIB) conducted a crackdown on lewd acts Friday at the Environmental Center in Winter Springs. Two men were arrested.

John H. Williams, 79, 438 Raymond Avenue, Longwood, was charged with assignment to commit a lewd act. Thomas E. Koller, 45, of Winter Springs, was charged with lewd and lascivious behavior.

## SIB action

Sanford police Special Investigative Unit (SIU) conducted an undercover drug operation Friday near 10th Street and Maple Avenue in Sanford.

Michael Jerome Jackson, 28, 1512 W. 15th Place, was arrested on a charge of sale and delivery of crack cocaine.

Timothy B. Jamison, 30, of 2180 Church Street, was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and resisting an officer without violence.

## Battery cases

• Mitchell John Flynn, 24, 304 Rochelle Avenue, was arrested by Sanford police at his residence Saturday. He was reportedly involved in a fight with a female. He was charged with aggravated battery, domestic violence.

• Virgil Braxton, 45, 808 E. 14th Street, was arrested at his residence by Sanford police Saturday following a reported fight with a female. He was charged with aggravated assault, domestic violence.

• Wallace Eugene Mitchell, 34, 2740 Ridgewood Avenue, was arrested by Sanford police at his residence Sunday. Police said he had apparently been in a fight with a man over money. He was charged with aggravated battery.

• William Archie Johnson, 47, 378 Cidermill Place, Lake Mary, was arrested by deputies at his residence Sunday following a reported dispute with his wife. He was charged with assault, domestic violence, and battery, domestic violence.

• Carla Lee Pogue, 37, 2888 Palmetto Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by deputies at her residence Sunday after a reported fight with her son. She was charged with domestic violence.

• Hamp Gilbert, 36, 2425 Yale Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at his residence Monday as the result of a reported altercation with his wife. He was charged with aggravated battery, domestic violence.

• Arthur Lee Walker, 37, 1301 S. Sanford Avenue, was arrested by Sanford police at 15th Street and Sanford Avenue Friday following a reported fight with a female. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

## Traffic stops

• Jamie J. Ordonez, 33, 587 Amethyst Court, Lake Mary, was stopped by deputies on Greenwood Boulevard near Lake Mary Friday. He was charged with driving with a suspended license.

• Wesley L. Carlson, 36, 218 S. Fourth Street, Lake Mary, was stopped by deputies on Big Tree Drive Saturday. He was charged with driving with a suspended license and attached tag not assigned.

• Victor Germaine Graham, 30, 1808 Peach Avenue, Sanford, was stopped by Sanford police on U.S. Highway 17-92 Friday. He was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license.

## Weather improving for shuttle launch try

By CATHERINE WALTON  
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL — Cheered by an improved weather forecast, NASA began fueling space shuttle Atlantis today for a mission to dock with the Russian space station Mir.

It was NASA's third attempt in five days to send Atlantis to the orbiting station and bring back an American astronaut and two Russian cosmonauts.

NASA had only 10 minutes, beginning at 3:32 p.m., to launch Atlantis on the first U.S. and Russian docking mission in 20 years.

There was good news in the weather. For the first time in days, the sky was clear this morning as NASA began pumping millions of gallons of fuel into Atlantis.

"I think there's a very good probability, a 60 percent chance, that we'll be able to get it out of there on time," said NASA meteorologist John Madura.

The main concern was possible thunderstorms; Atlantis was drenched in Friday's and Saturday's launch attempts. NASA also was watching the weather at emergency shuttle landing sites in California and New Mexico.

NASA astronaut Norman Thagard and his two Russian crewmates have been on Mir for more than three months. They are supposed to be replaced by two Russian cosmonauts who will fly up on Atlantis. That would be seven people up and eight people down — a U.S. space first.

If Atlantis isn't up by August, Thagard and his two Mir-mates will return to Earth later that month in a Russian Soyuz capsule.

Russia and the United States plan seven Atlantis-Mir dockings over the next two years to prepare for construction of an international space station.

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### EDITORIAL

## All-America cities

The National Civic League, founded in 1894 by Theodore Roosevelt, has announced its listing of 10 top All-American cities. The closest one in central Florida is Ocala in Marion County.

Others include James Springs, New Mexico, with a population of only 456, and Louisville, Kentucky, with almost one million people.

In judging entrants, the league looked for "Grassroots activism and collaborative problem-solving" by public, private and nonprofit sectors.

Nationwide, 145 cities applied for the designation, and the top 10 were chosen from 30 finalists.

It may make a local citizen wonder if our cities in Seminole County could even be considered for this honor. We seem to have a considerable amount of grassroots activities, but whether we could call it "activism" or just "involvement" would have to be questioned.

Then there is the phrase "collaborative problem solving." Could we fit the bill?

Sanford appears to have many groups and individuals who make suggestions for problem solving, but they are then faced with having to have their suggestions approved or adopted by other organizations or governmental entities.

How many separate and individual groups can you list, which are working on plans to improve the historical downtown business area of Sanford? How many groups say they want to develop and improve the waterfront area? How many want to improve the preservation of homes in Sanford's historic residential areas?

This isn't to slight any person or group. We have many who are sincerely interested in these matters. Yet, each one of them has to seek (and sometimes beg) other groups before anything can get accomplished. Then too, there is never enough funding for any proposed project, is there?

Is there really "collaborative problem solving?"

Some of the selection of the All-American cities is also based on the number of crimes per population. Could we even come close to being considered in this category?

We can't even single out Sanford. Other cities in the county have similar problems among and between their governing bodies and citizen involvement groups and/or individuals.

This is not to suggest that next year's All-American Cities must include one in Seminole County, but if we consider what the National Civic League looks for in determining the nation's best, we may have a better understanding of where we are, and what we might be able to do about it.

### LETTER

## Community under siege

This citizen was very critical of the Sheriff's Department especially Sheriff Ealinger and Under-Sheriff Harriett. This citizen has nothing but praise and admiration for how the Sheriff and his department has handled the drug and crime in the Lockhart community.

They have rid the community of three drug houses which the community greatly appreciates but there still is a lot of work to be done to rid our community of this monster nightmare. We still have two rooming houses and a pool hall which allows these types of activity. At these two rooming houses, drugs, prostitution are going on. I as a citizen must question who licenses or who monitors, or inspects these places. Maybe that's a good question for County Commissioner McLain. He has been silent on the problems. Maybe Commissioner McLain can tell us in the paper when the last time these places were inspected for fire code violations. Also, how can businesses be allowed to remain open with this kind of activity in the premises? Could it be that someone is looking the other way or is it they don't care which it is. Commissioner McLain, it's your time. Sheriff Ealinger has proven that he's the sheriff of all the people in Seminole County. Do you represent all of District Five?

J.E. Brown  
Sanford

### LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

### WILLIAM A. RUSHER

## New hope for Taiwan's U.N. bid?

When President Clinton decided to issue a visa to Lee Teng-hui, president of the Republic of China on Taiwan, to attend a reunion of his old college class at Cornell, one consequence was readily predictable: The Communist regime in Beijing threw a first-class fit. The Communists hate anything that smacks, even faintly, of recognition of the rival Chinese government that rules in Taiwan (which both governments regard as a province of China).

The trouble is that Taiwan is no small potato that can easily be disregarded by the rest of the world. It ranks 14th in world trade, an astonishing second in foreign exchange earnings (\$63 billion), and is the United States' sixth largest trading partner. In terms of population, it is bigger than two-thirds of the member states of the United Nations.

One might think, then, that Taiwan would be a lead-pipe cinch to be welcomed as a U.N. member, particularly in view of that organization's longstanding commitments to "realism" and "universality." But one would be wrong, because the Communist People's Republic of China has blocked Taiwan's membership ever since 1971.

Is the Clinton administration's decision to grant a visa to President Lee a sign that it is

preparing to disagree openly with Beijing on the larger issue of Taiwanese membership in the U.N.? Unfortunately, no: Almost certainly, the administration reversed its visa policy only because it was afraid that the Republican-controlled Congress was preparing to pass legislation requiring it to do so. (As further evidence of Republican friendliness toward Taiwan, Congress is planning to honor Madame Chiang Kai-shek and her late husband, the Generalissimo, at a ceremony in Washington on July 19.)

But just how, in any event, can Taiwan hope to regain its rightful place in the U.N. as long as Beijing stoutly resists every effort

to expand Taiwan's role in international affairs even short of U.N. membership?

It obviously isn't going to be easy, but that's not to say that it's impossible. There are sound precedents - Germany and Korea in particular - for admitting to the U.N. rival governments that each exercise control over part of a nation's territory.

Some students of the problem advocate the approach now being pursued by a number of Taiwan's friends in the U.N.: calling for an ad hoc committee to study Taiwan's bid. Others urge Taiwan to participate in various international programs (like some of those conducted by the World Health Organization) that are sponsored by the U.N. but don't require membership in it as a prerequisite. In that way, they argue, other nations would become used to dealing with Taiwan in international contexts.

Then there are those, like Henry Kissinger, who believe that Taiwan's membership in the U.N. can be advanced only as one aspect of its current gingerly negotiations with Beijing on the subject of "reunification."

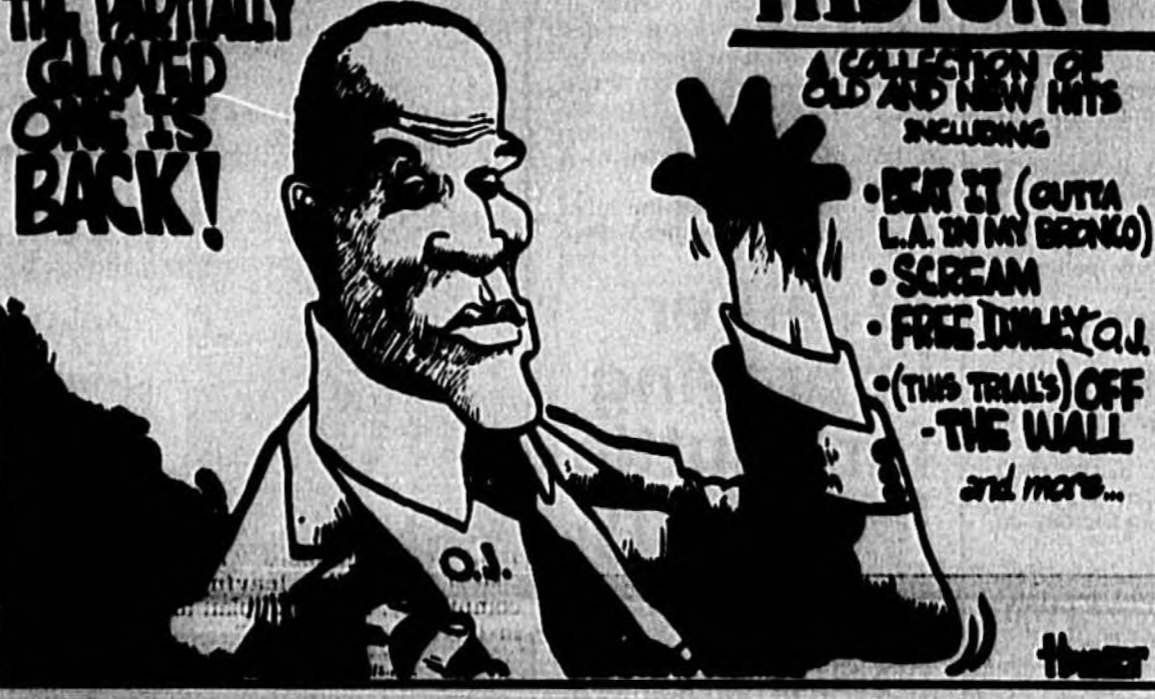
But whichever policy track is pursued, one thing is clear: Taiwan's practical hope of readmission to the U.N. is heavily dependent on the firm political support of the United States.



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### DONNA BRITT

## When blacks and whites mingle

WASHINGTON - Just as there is no single "black experience," there are few guarantees of what will happen when America's blacks and whites mingle. Two things seem sure: Everything hinges on who's doing the mingling. And it isn't simple for anybody.

That was made piercingly clear 10 years ago, when Edmund Perry, a 17-year-old Harlem resident whom nobody had heard of, died in a Manhattan hospital with a policeman's bullet in his belly. But unlike scores of slain young African Americans, Perry became a focus of national outrage. The reason:

Perry - shot by a white, plainclothes officer who claimed Eddie and another youth had beaten and tried to rob him - had just graduated with honors from the prestigious Phillips Exeter prep school, which he had attended on scholarship. That fall, he was headed to Stanford University after having rejected Yale.

For all his specialness, Eddie, said one Harlem friend, "died a natural death up here." His shooting seemed to be blatant police brutality.

But some takes aren't so simple. As described by Robert Sam Anson in his 1987 book, "Best Intentions: The Education and Killing of Edmund Perry," Perry's story - of a bright, sensitive child "rescued" by a scholarship program that in fact placed him in an environment as psychically dangerous as the one he left - illustrates the potential pitfalls of throwing together America's black and white citizens.

Recently, I thought of Eddie Perry, and of integration's mixed blessings, after speaking with a former baby sitter. Like Perry, Anthony Sims of Santa Monica, Calif., is 17, mocha-colored and a basketball enthusiast. He, too, was a bright public elementary school student whose grades and spirit made him seem destined to do well.

But while Eddie spent his youth in a Harlem 'hood in which the hard-working lived alongside a drug-plagued underclass, Anthony grew up in a Washington suburb. Perry's community activist mother separated from his alcoholic father when Eddie was 6; Anthony's parents - Anna Perez, former press secretary for first lady Barbara Bush, and college instructor Ted Sims - are as happily married as they are solidly middle class.

Perez, who now works at L.A.'s Creative Artists Agency, says of her son: "What I love most about him is that he can't be led. ... He thinks for himself."

Years ago, Eddie Perry certainly seemed to. But thinking independently wasn't always simple for a boy with one foot in Harlem, another in Exeter's rich halls and a heart increasingly ill at ease in both.

Anson's interview with 115 people who knew Perry reveal a charming, enthusiastic

student who was "very moral and religious" and who saw criminality as "a disgrace to the black community." They also reveal a youth vulnerable to both the sting of Exeter's institutional racism and the lure of Harlem's streets.

Many black Exeter scholarship students flourished. But during his six years at the

school, Perry's bitterness - about white classmates' prejudices and smugness about their privileged lifestyles - grew. Perry reportedly dabbled in drugs. Some friends said he so feared appearing to have abandoned Harlem that he sometimes played the stereotypical black tough. Caught between harsh worlds, Perry tried, disastrously, to prove himself in both.

Whether he committed the crime for which he died - and the book suggests he did - Perry's death showed that often, there's no magic in merely removing someone from despair. Anguish travels.

Perry's experience isn't everyone's. A decade later, Anthony - who moved to California with his family in 1983 - actually enjoys enlightening rich white classmates, "showing (them) that ... all black people don't think alike."

Though he liked the private, mostly white Santa Monica school he transferred to from a mostly minority high school here, Anthony says he sees "how difficult (integration) can be." For some people in all-black environments, "white people are white people ... all racists with hidden agendas."

Going to school with whites, he says, was "liberating. ... It allowed me to see white people for what they really are - just human." And, he says, it "gave me a better understanding of what it is to be black. It's not how you dress or act. ... It's an understanding of your place in your community, your country, your world ... having a responsibility never to do anything that would harm your people."

Ironically, Eddie Perry once said much the same thing. His background, I suspect, just made it harder for him to live up to it.

For Anthony, who will attend UCLA this fall, integration strengthened principles his parents taught him: principles that Eddie Perry aspired to but died too soon to reach.



Everything hinges on who's doing the mingling. And it isn't simple for anybody.

### JOSEPH SPEAR

## Flag-flappers don't deserve to serve

If ever an issue was made to order for bellying, butt-bussing, chauvinistic, demagogic, fulsome, hypocritical, puerile, screeching, shallow, armory, speechifying, supercilious politicians, the flag burning amendment is it.

OK, so I got carried away there. Let me restate my opinion: I think the proposed flag-desecration amendment to the Constitution is a definitive issue, one that clearly delineates the difference between leaders and shameless opportunists. Put me in charge and any lawmaker who voted for it would be canned.

No matter where they stand on social or economic issues, no matter where they come down on budgets and deficits and pollution and peanut subsidies, if they voted in favor of this unnecessary, wrongheaded resolution that cheapens the sacred and pristine principles on which this nation was founded, the hell with them. Joe Spear would give them the boot.

There, you see? I am perfectly capable of engaging in dispassionate discourse on this matter. I can even give you three supremely reasoned arguments for thinking the way I do:

1. The amendment is not needed. It has been on the right-wing agenda since a 1989 Supreme Court ruling - in a case involving a worn named Gregory Lee Johnson and a group of kindred worms called the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade who burned a flag at the 1984 GOP National Convention in Dallas - that people may defile their own flags with impunity.

The First Amendment protects speech, the Court said, and burning the flag is as pure a demonstration of political speech as can be thought up. Indeed, wrote Justice Anthony Kennedy, the "flag protects those who hold it in contempt."

You would've thought, judging from the howls of offended pols, that the nation was about to become one big bonfire of burning flags. It didn't happen. American University history professor Thomas D'Bevoise says there have been "maybe a dozen" incidents since 1989, "probably less."

2. The amendment would desecrate the Constitution. Never in the 204-year history of the Bill of Rights has it been amended. It is the envy - most especially the free speech and free press provisions - of the whole world. It is simple, direct, unadorned. We do not need an asterisk beside the First Amendment to protect the flag from the scurvy misfits who would burn it.

3. The amendment is being exploited largely by charlatans and mountebanks. I have to allow for a few exceptions here: Bob Dole, who was almost killed in World War II and whose emotions understandably becloud his logic; Strom Thurmond, who, at age 93, is not the capital's clearest thinker; Sonny Bono, the contents of whose cranium, I fear, resemble a plate of refried beans.

But others - Republican Senator Orrin Hatch of Utah, Rep. James Traflet, D-Ohio, Rep. Gerald R.H. Solomon, R-N.Y., to name but a few - are little more than windbags in search of stumps from which they can trumpet their patriotism.

I remember a day during the first flag crisis in 1989 when Congress was repeating the pledge of allegiance and Solomon spotted two young reporters in the press gallery above who were engaged in something they were reading and shouting from the House floor: "Look, look, two members of the media who are not standing!" I'm sorry, but this creep is hereby nominated for the Association of Sycophantic Fundies' Posturing ASP award.



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Rites of passage

Jessie Wynn, Goldsboro Elementary School guidance counselor, says goodbyes Monday, the last day of school before summer break, to students boarding buses and heading to the area designated for parents to pick them up. But like Arnold, they'll be back.

Harold Photo by Johnny Vincent

Is Justice John Paul Stevens a Supreme Court power player?

By ROBERT GARNETT Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — For nearly 20 years Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens has been the jurist long known as the high court's wild card... For someone who willfully forfeited the leadership role a jurist of his keen intellect might have seized, Stevens now may be paying closer attention to how many of his eight colleagues are in step with him.

More importantly, Blackmun's departure gave Stevens the seniority privilege of choosing who writes for the court in any case in which Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist is in dissent. Those close to him say Stevens, best known for his politics but penetrating questions from the bench and his fondness for bow ties, is enjoying his promotion in the seniority ranks. By high-court standards, he's barely out of middle age at 78. Three of the last four justices to retire were in their 80s when they left.

Stevens hasn't been shy about calling his own number when it's his time to assign an opinion-writing task for the majority. He also wrote for a 6-4 majority when the court made it easier for state prison inmates to get federal court hearings on their claims of innocence. And Stevens wrote for the court in one of two key free-speech decisions in which he controlled the opinion-writing assignments.

Justice Harry A. Blackmun's retirement last year and the court's changing dynamics have made the largely apolitical Stevens, appointed by Gerald Ford in 1976, its most liberal member.

EULAH MARY CLARK

Eulah Mary Clark, 79, South Sunland Drive, Sanford, died Thursday, June 22, 1995, in Deltona. Born Aug. 11, 1915 in Franklin, N.C., she moved to Central Florida in 1959. She was a homemaker. She was Protestant.

automotive garage. He was a charter member of the Altamonte Chapel. He was American Legion Post 183 Commander, Board of Alderman, and former chief of the Altamonte Springs Volunteer Fire Department. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

Survivors include one niece and one nephew. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod Chapel, in charge of arrangements.

LOURENS C. GLEDONS

Lourens C. Gledons, 74, Orlando, died Thursday, June 22, 1995 at Florida Hospital South, Orlando. Born April 26, 1921 in Canoochee, Ga., she moved to Central Florida in 1931. She was a homemaker. She was a member of Central Church of the Nazarene, Mid-Florida Council of the Blind and Blind Baptist Fellowship.

Survivors include son, Jerry, Casseberry; sisters, Faye Lee Croyle, Casseberry, Murree Witten, Fort Myers; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

Survivors include wife, Marla J., son, Michael R., Royal Palm Beach; daughters, Michele L. Foley, Pittsford, N.Y., Melissa J. Ellis, Center Hill; mother, Beryl Spear, Gulf Breeze; sister, Mary Lou Williams, Gulf Breeze; two grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oviedo Chapel, in charge of arrangements.

ANNIE G. KELLUM

Annie G. Kellum, 91, Brantley Harbor, Longwood, died Sunday, June 25, 1995 at her residence. Born Aug. 23, 1903 in Abbeville, S.C., she moved to Central Florida in 1968. She was a homemaker. She was Lutheran and a member of Eastern Star.

Survivors include daughter, Anne Rhue, Longwood; Elsie Scott, North Carolina; Nancy Rizzo, Summerville, S.C.; 23 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Semoran-Forest City Chapel, in charge of arrangements.

Survivors include wife, Cinda; sons, Thomas, Donald, both of Winter Park; stepsons, Marc Marot and Scott Marot, both of Winter Park; parents, Donald and Daisy Swade, Newberlin, Wis.; sisters, Pamela, Newberlin, Lynn Angleroth, Muskego, Wis.; paternal grandmother, Lucy Swade, Two Rivers, Wis. Beacon Direct Cremation Service, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

BURTON DYAL McINTOSH JR.

Burton Dyal McIntosh Jr., 79, Islander Court, Longwood, died Thursday, June 22, 1995 at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. He was born Aug. 21, 1915 in Yulee. He was owner/operator of an

Survivors include daughter, Donna Jean Iorio, Longwood; Joan Cloff, New Castle, Pa.; five grandchildren; six great-grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

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Cops

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During work session discussion, City Manager Bill Simmons revealed the total cost for the five new officers, including insurance, equipment, uniforms and other items, would be \$84,523, for the period of August 12 through September 30, (three pay periods).

"We should initiate hiring procedures immediately," Simmons said, "but not finalize the hiring until the matter has been approved on final reading."

"I support this," said Commissioner Bob Thomas. "The way drugs are causing problems, I don't think we have much of a choice. People are begging for support and protection, and it's necessary that we do that."

He added, "If we can't do it because of money, I would be willing to go for a (tax) increase."

Commissioners Harry Lyons, Whitey Eckstein, and Mayor Bettye Smith all agreed to the necessity of the officers. Commissioner Lon Howell was not on hand for either the work session or regular meeting.

During discussion on funding for the new officers, Simmons commented, "Right now, we can pay for these officers through the Law Enforcement Trust Fund," he said, "but that, (\$84,523) will just take us through the end of this fiscal year. It's the period for next year (beginning Oct. 1) and years ahead that I am looking at."

Simmons said he was three alternatives for the years ahead. "We could possibly call for just a fractional tax increase, or try to fund it from our

reserves until we begin to get a better tax structure when the mall is finished," he said. "But the best possibility, and I am 99 percent sure we can do it, is to be able to cover the cost in our basic budget without a millage increase."

Commissioner Whitey Eckstein suggested police Chief Ralph Russell provide the city with a regular update on progress made by the QUAD team. "We should know where they may be making an impact," he said. "But the one thing we will definitely need is cooperation. The people must be a partner in this. If they aren't, I won't be voting for any funding for this in the future."

Russell told the commissioners that the QUAD unit will be operating specifically with assistance from the community. "We are getting a great many more phone calls than we used to," he said, "and with this QUAD unit, they will be able to respond immediately."

Russell said too many times, calls have not had immediate responses because of a lack of officers available at a specific time. "People think we don't care," he said, "but that isn't the case. We just haven't had officers available. Now, with the QUAD team, this will be changed."

Russell said in addition to the law enforcement duties of the team, the department will also become involved in educating the various communities regarding the role they can play in helping combat sales activities.

"But I agree," he said, "the only way this will work is through a partnership with the community, but I think we can have that."

Although the ordinance was not listed on the agenda for the regular commission meeting, City Attorney Bill Colbert had prepared a draft, and upon first reading, it received immediate and unanimous approval from the commission.

Taxes

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percent a month are required. In the first year, penalties alone can climb to 80 percent of the tax due, and 110 percent the next year. In certain cases, the department can assess penalties on intangible taxes owed as far back as 1984.

The department has a variety of ways to identify people who owe the tax through income, dividend and interest information obtained from the Internal Revenue Service; client account information received from brokerage firms; and state corporate income tax returns.

In addition, the department uses homestead exemption certificates, voter registration records and driver license records to identify people who claim residency but aren't paying the intangible tax, which is assessed only on Florida residents. The department also can identify out-of-state

residents who fraudulently claim homesteads in Florida to avoid tax liabilities in other states.

Individuals are exempt from the tax if the total value of their intangible assets is \$20,000 or less. For couples, the first \$40,000 in assets are exempt. The tax also doesn't have to be paid if the amount due is less than \$5.

The tax rate varies depending on the amount of assets owned. For individuals, asset values between \$20,000 and \$100,000 are taxed at the rate of \$1 for every \$1,000 of value. The rate climbs to \$2 for assets more than \$100,000.

For couples, the tax rate is \$1 per \$1,000 for assets between \$40,000 and \$200,000. Assets more than \$200,000 are taxed at \$2 per \$1,000 of value.

For more information about intangible tax, contact the local Department of Revenue office or call 1-800-352-3671.

Farr

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With Terry Christensen in Tecumseh in Sanford. "I'll be involved in mortgage-brokering right here in Sanford," he said, "so I won't be leaving the community, and I still plan to be involved in its activities."

The resignation was revealed this morning by chamber President Brent Adameon who said a search committee will be immediately formed to find a new executive director.

"I have asked that the members of the executive committee make up the core of this committee with some personal appointments who I feel could help us greatly in our search," he said. "Losing a key person can be looked upon as either a problem or an opportunity," Adameon added.

Regarding Farr, he commented, "Dave's tireless efforts on behalf of Sanford's business community will be sorely missed. I count Dave among my personal friends in Sanford and it was his leadership that has helped me get enthusiastic about to be involved over the last five years in the premier association for Northern Seminole and Sanford business."

Adameon continued, "His leadership over the last nine years has made the Sanford Chamber of Commerce what it is today." He added, "Please help me extend a hearty good luck to Dave and his family as he finds out how high he can jump."

The reference was to a phrase at the head of Farr's letter of resignation which said, "It's time to raise the bar and see how high we can really jump."

In the letter, Farr observed, "The Sanford Chamber has given me opportunities to meet and work with some of the most dynamic leaders and business volunteers that can be found anywhere. I will be forever appreciative for these opportunities." He continued, "However, the chamber and I have come to a point where we need additional challenges and leadership. The chamber needs fresh ideas and fresh leadership from its executive director."

On a personal note, Farr added, "I need new challenges to keep me at my peak. I'm confident that both of these goals can be achieved, and I feel that the timing is appropriate for both the chamber and Dave Farr."

Rabun

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as the top applicant for the Volusia County job.

"I'd even been asked to be the grand marshal in a Fourth of July parade over there," Rabun added.

Volusia County has been looking for a manager since Tom Kelly announced his retirement in early 1994.

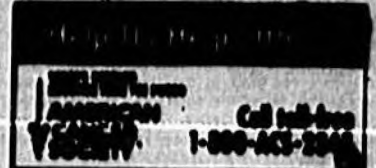
"I think this will be their fourth bid for a manager," Rabun commented.

"I'd like to thank the board for its support, understanding and

kindness while I pursued this opportunity," he added. "It is time to get this behind us and get to the work at hand."

Last week, the commissioners conducted work sessions for the 1995-98 budgets and adjustments will be made before the commissioners conduct public hearings on the budget in September.

Commissioner Pat Warren commented the BCC understood Rabun had made a career move in applying for the top administrative spot in the neighboring, larger county.



Advertisement for Lee's Famous Recipe Chicken. The ad features a large image of a chicken being prepared in a pan. Text includes 'LEE'S Famous Recipe Chicken', '1905 S. French Ave., Sanford • (407) 322-3440', and a menu listing items like '3-Piece Super Snack \$2.99', 'Family Feast \$10.99', 'Family \$15.99', and 'Family \$18.99'.



# Meals program grows, small compared to school lunches

By **JENNIFER BROWN**  
Associated Press Writer

**WASHINGTON** — Participation in the federally funded summer meals program is growing modestly, but fewer than one in five children who receive a free or reduced-price lunch at school is being fed during the summer, a liberal advocacy group said today.

A study by the Food Research and Action Center found that 2.54 million children from low-income homes or neighborhoods participated in the summer food program last year, compared with 2.14 million in 1986, a 4.7 percent increase.

The number of sites participating in the \$256 million program is also on the rise, the study found. Last year, meals were served at 26,439 locations across the country, up from 24,540 the year before.

Low-income children who receive a free or reduced-price lunch at school are the prime targets of the program, which is funded by the Agriculture De-

partment. In the summer of 1984, the survey found, the number of children served by the summer food program represented approximately 16 percent of the 14 million children receiving free and reduced-price lunches during the school year.

The summer feeding program, begun in 1975, reached its peak a year later, when 3.5 million children received meals. Participation plummeted in 1982, when 1.4 million children were fed, after passage of legislation that tightened the program's rules and barred private nonprofit organizations from joining.

Congress restored the rights of these private groups to join in 1986, and participation has been rising, the report said. Other organizations that sponsor the free meals include schools, local, county, state or tribal governments, and residential camps and sports programs, which may combine lunch with tutoring or recreational activities.

Some states, however, have

seen both participation and the number of sites decline, among them Alabama, Michigan, Nebraska, North Dakota and Wyoming.

Robert Factor, a welfare expert at the conservative Heritage Foundation, dismissed the program as irrelevant.

"The main problem facing poor children in the U.S. today is broken families, welfare dependence, crime and failed public schools. The welfare system harms poor children, and programs such as the summer lunch program are completely irrelevant to the real needs of these children," he said.

The House voted earlier this year to end the summer meals program and other children nutrition programs, including school lunches, back to the states as two block grants. The Senate Agriculture Committee, however, refused to endorse the plan, dimming the prospects that such a fundamental change in children's feeding programs will become law.



To prepare for the 1988 July 4th fireworks, a boost brigade has been formed to collect donations during this year's event on July 2. Left to right, the brigade consists of, front row: Ned Yancey, and fund-raising chairman of the brigade Marsha Yancey. Back row, left to right,

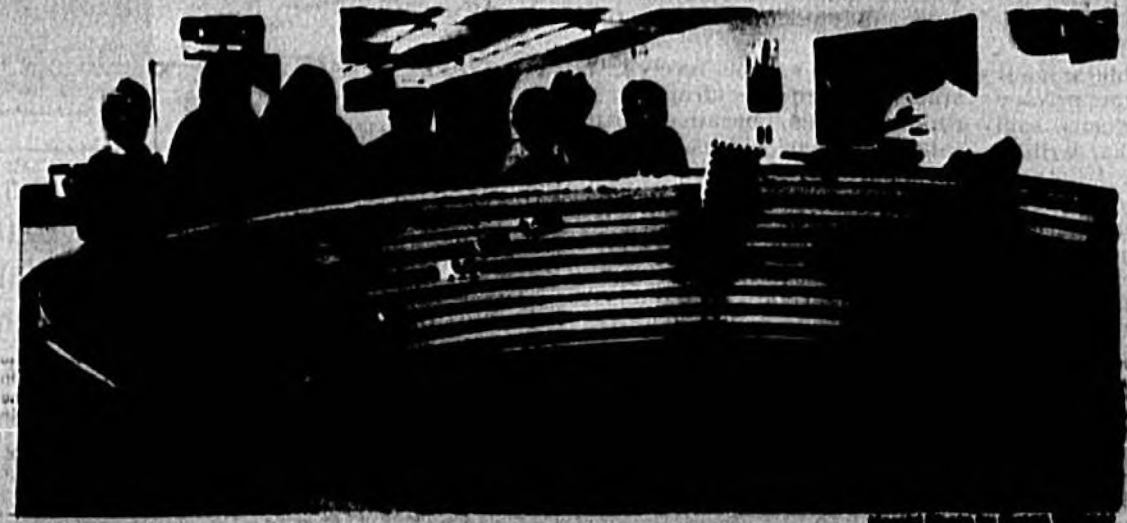
Phil Gunster, president of Kiwanis Club of Sanford, Audrey Opaton, secretary/treasurer of Sanford Optimist Club, Ned Yancey and Jim Carrol, Kiwanis board members. The group gathered Monday morning to formulate plans for the fund-raising.

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Sanford Slot Cars owner Dave Russell (right) drops the checkered flag on another exciting 1988. Slot cars appeal to racers of all ages.

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Before SEGA and Nintendo, there were slot cars and Dave Russell, owner of Sanford Slot Cars, hopes this pastime of the 1960s takes hold here in Sanford, in the 1980s and beyond.

Similar to video games in the need for skill, eye-hand coordination, and good clean competitive spirit, slot car racing brings another "dimension" to games played on the television screen.

"Speed doesn't always win," says Russell. Slot cars can reach speeds of up to 30 miles per hour; but racers have to have an understanding of the effects of aerodynamics if they want to stay on the track. If 30 miles per hour doesn't seem fast to you, factor in that these race cars are 1/24 scale, which means the 165 foot high bank course is actually 7/10 of a mile and the cars are racing at 790 miles per hour!

Getting started with slot car racing is an easy thing, Russell sells starter kits for \$67. The kits include a speed control, a car, an extra body and a few spare parts. The bodies can be customized to suit the driver or can imitate the much larger stock cars that race on the NASCAR circuit. As a matter of fact, Sanford Slot Cars has an entire fleet of cars they call

"NASCAR" available for rental or for racing. Russell tries to run races two nights a week, Wednesday and Saturday. The track is open Tuesday through Friday, 5:30 to 9:30 p.m., Saturday, 2:30 to 9:30 p.m., and Sunday, 3:30 to 9:30 p.m. When the track is not in use for races, drivers can practice and perfect their skill, Russell says. "practice is not a lot of fun but it can be if you've got someone to practice with." If you're just getting started, rental cars and speed controls are available for \$3.25 per 15 minutes.

The real fun comes on race nights. Eight drivers race against the clock in eight two-minute heats. Drivers change lanes on each heat, so they end up driving the entire track. Skilled drivers can upgrade their class of engine to compete in the super-fast and super-truck classes. More race nights will be added as more skilled drivers compete at the track.

To introduce you to the thrill and challenge of slot car racing, Sanford Slot Cars is offering one free 15-minute NASCAR rental to new drivers who present this Business Review story on Saturday, July 1 or Saturday, July 2.

Sanford Slot Cars is located next to K & D Trailer, on the corner of Orlando Drive and Hiawatha Avenue. For more information on slot car racing, contact Sanford Slot Cars at 321-6301.

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**Lions share of honors**  
The South Seminole Lions Club presented Community Service Awards for outstanding service, to members of the Longwood and Lake Mary fire departments last week. Left, Lions President Gyle



Workmen with Lake Mary Fire Department Lieutenant Edward Koch, Jr. Right, Longwood Fire Department Assistant Chief Terry Baker.

## Lockheed Martin Corp. eliminates 12,000 jobs

By JAMES MCGILL  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The nation's largest defense contractor is eliminating 12,000 jobs in a program it says is designed to avoid duplication and improve competitiveness for shrinking military and other business.

Twelve plants and facilities and 26 duplicative field offices in the United States and overseas will be closed in the consolidation program announced Monday by Lockheed Martin Corp., which was formed March 15 by the merger of Lockheed Corp. and Martin Marietta Corp.

Other jobs will be cut at remaining facilities, where some programs will be consolidated.

The cuts, including 5,000 this year, come on top of 7,000 jobs already eliminated this year as a result of earlier programs the company said reflected changing business conditions and increased productivity.

The company now employs 140,000 people at its own facilities. An additional 30,000 workers at Energy Department contract facilities are not affected by the program.

Daniel M. Tellep, chairman and chief executive, said Bethesda, Md.-based Lockheed Martin, hopes to save \$1.8 billion annually as a result of the consolidation and layoffs.

The consolidation program

had been expected since the merger of Lockheed and Martin Marietta, then the nation's second- and third-largest defense contractors, because of the similarity of many of their separate operations.

In addition, the number and value of defense contracts have shrunk since the end of the Cold War and the beginning of government efforts to reduce spending and balance the federal budget.

"This consolidation plan dramatically improves our competitiveness," Tellep told reporters. "It creates new economies of scale, capitalizes on corporate-wide synergies and leverages our added financial strength to build a stronger corporation."

An additional 3,000 jobs will be eliminated in 1990, Tellep said, and the remaining 4,000 will be cut before the consolidation program ends in 1992.

The consolidation and layoffs will cost about \$1.7 billion, Tellep said. The program will result in a pretax charge of \$625 million in the second quarter, in addition to a \$165 million charge in the first.

Tellep said the two companies had a combined work force of nearly 200,000 as recently as 1987.

## More school drug tests after ruling?

By SALLY STREFF BUESSE  
AP Education Writer

WASHINGTON — A Supreme Court ruling allowing public schools to randomly test student athletes for drugs could lead schools to test youngsters participating in other activities, like overnight trips to academic contests, officials say.

It's all part of an effort to crack down on guns and drugs in U.S. schools, said educators and parents who support the ruling in an Oregon case.

"You can't teach algebra in an environment that's not safe, that's not drug-free," said Timothy J. Dyer of the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

"That's one of the main priorities of our principals today. And they need tools."

But civil liberties groups, and some parents, complain that school officials are chipping away at students' rights.

"There is a legitimate concern about drugs, but this goes too far toward taking away the freedom of all students," said Richard Gray of the National Coalition of Advocates for Students.

"Many parents worry their adolescent children are on sports teams where drinking or marijuana use occurs," noted E.J. McConnell, a St. Louis anti-drug activist and the mother of a teen-ager.

For that reason, McConnell, a former member of a national commission on drug-free schools, said she is inclined to favor random testing.

But she added: "My regret is that the procedure is so personally invasive. That is troublesome."

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, writing for dissenters in the 6-3 ruling, noted that random testing could mean millions of student athletes who had given school officials no reason to suspect drug use would be "open to an intrusive bodily search."

But students in public schools do not have the same privacy rights as other Americans, said Justice Antonin Scalia, writing for the majority.

A decade ago, the Supreme Court ruled that public school students have some privacy rights, but can be searched without a court warrant if school officials reasonably suspect they have violated school rules.

Athletes give up even more privacy by submitting to physical exams and putting up with "communal undress" in school locker rooms, Scalia added.

In addition, schools often require students to meet other requirements, such as achieving a certain grade-point average, before earning the privilege of playing a sport, school officials noted.

Scalia said the Oregon random

testing "was undertaken in furtherance of the government's responsibilities, under a public school system, as guardian and tutor of children entrusted to its care." Athletes on drugs could face safety risks, he wrote.

He cautioned against assuming that random drug testing would be allowed in other situations.

But Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, who joined Scalia's opinion, wrote separately that the ruling left undecided whether public schools can require all students to undergo drug tests.

Right now, schools rarely test student athletes for drugs on a random basis, because most school districts had assumed it was not allowed, said Gwendolyn Gregory, attorney for the National School Boards Association.

Because of the ruling, more schools might start, she said.

In addition, schools might test students involved in other extracurricular activities, especially if the activity involves

a special case like an overnight trip, Gregory said.

In such a case, the school is playing a role closer to that of the parent, and under the court's ruling, it should have more right to intrude on a student's privacy, she said.

"Going to an academic contest in another city, going on an overnight school trip — these are all areas that could be open under this ruling," she said.

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## Police chief defends lady from pit bull

By SWAN WITTE  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Metropolitan Police Department's top dog collared a vicious pit bull to rescue a 60-year-old woman.

The dog was chasing Viola Rose when outgoing Chief Fred Thomas passed by en route to an area Boys and Girls Club.

When Thomas saw the dog lunge for the woman's throat, he got out of his car, grabbed Rose's umbrella and used it to drive the dog away.

The dog did not put up much of a struggle after Thomas delivered a few thrusts with the umbrella, which was bent slightly from the force of Rose's own defensive blows.

"I used the umbrella to hit him and hollered at him, and he ran across the street back over on a little grassy knoll and just kind of sat there," Thomas said.

Rose was treated for minor trauma and released later in the day from D.C. General Hospital.

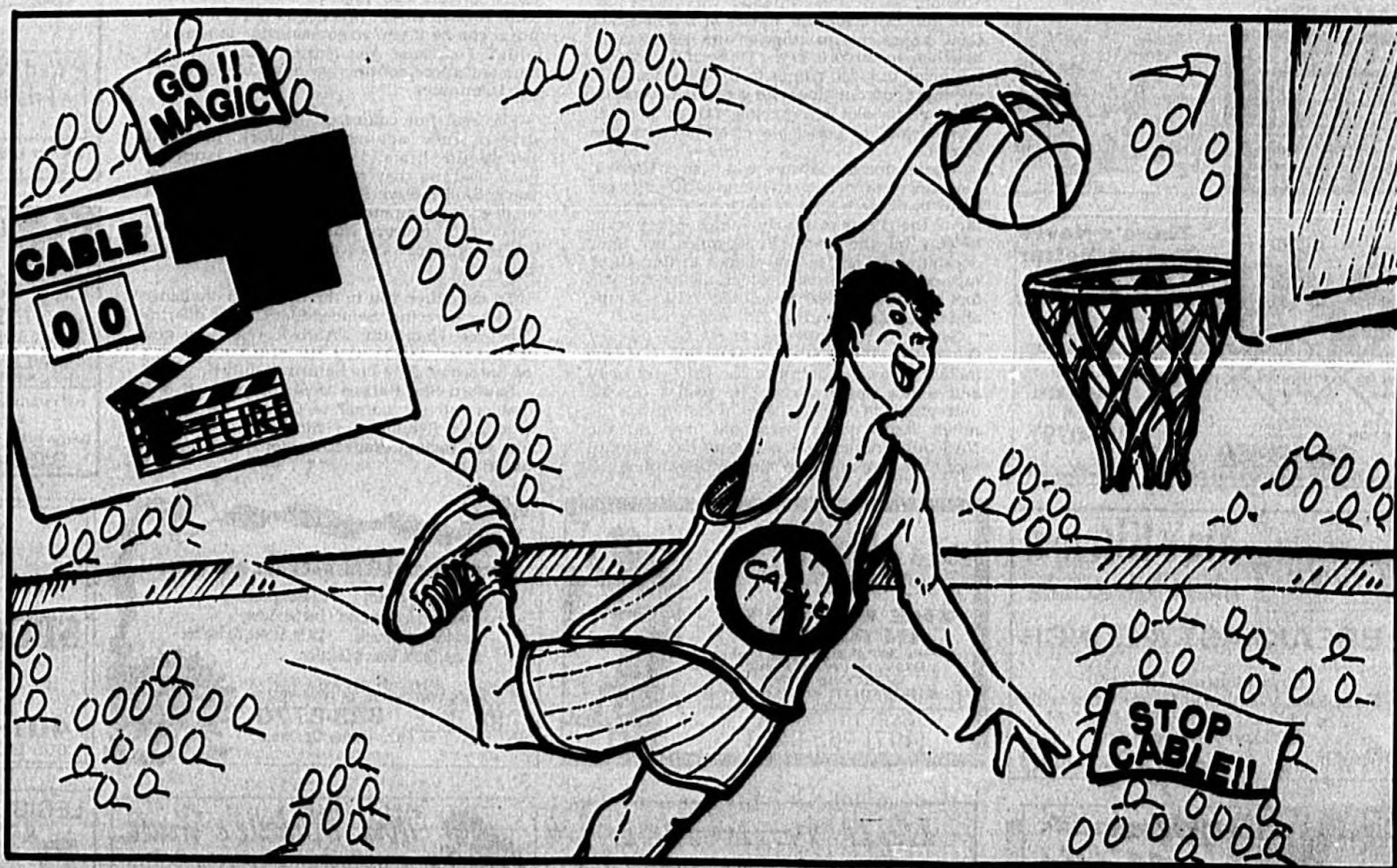
She credits Thomas with saving her life. "If he weren't there at the time I think I would have been dead," she said.

Police arrested Cheryl Crews, owner of the pit bull that attacked Rose, another that was nearby and a third chained at her home, on charges of disorderly conduct and having unlicensed and unleashed dogs.

Handlers from the Animal Control Agency impounded the three dogs, according to police. Two were euthanized Monday evening.

Thomas said he would have shot the dog if it had not stopped attacking. "Our officers encounter these vicious animals all of the time," Thomas said. "Unfortunately, we have had to shoot to kill a number of dogs."

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Sports

IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Little Majors washed out

HOLLY HILL — The first round of the Florida Little Major League District IV Tournament was rained out Monday, pushing Sanford's opening game back to Wednesday.

Tonight (Tuesday) New Smyrna Beach will take on the Ormond Beach Americans at 8 p.m. and Holly Hill will host the Port Orange Nationals at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sanford will play the NSB-OB-Americans winner at 7:30 p.m. following the 8 p.m. game between the Port Orange Americans and the Ormond Beach Nationals at 8 p.m.

Deja Vu in volleyball

SANFORD — Westview and Nichola Marine were perfect again this week in the Sanford Recreation Department Spring Recreational Volleyball League in the Dan Pelham Gymnasium at Sanford Middle School Monday.

In the A League, Westview beat Crazy Wings 15-11; Baikin-Robbins 16-14; and Kathy's Baby Shop 15-11. Other scores were Kathy's over Baikin-Robbins (15-8) and Crazy Wings (17-15); and Baikin-Robbins over Crazy Wings (15-9).

In the B League, Nichola beat Warton Smith 21-16; Fisher, Laurence, Deen & Fromang 21-9; and Park Air by forfeit. Warton Smith dumped FLD&F 21-9 and Park Air by forfeit. Park Air topped FLD&F 21-19 in the other game.

Walburger paces Rock L's

WINTER SPRINGS — Former Lake Mary High School and Valencia Community College star Teresa Walburger tossed a five-hitter and drove in three runs as Rock L's Hackers edged Soap Box 5-3 in Winter Springs Monday Night Women's Summer Slowpitch Softball League action at Central Winda Park.

Walburger, who did not walk a batter, carried a one-hitter into the fifth inning when an error led to three unearned runs for Soap Box.

Colleen Smith and Pam Newton joined Walburger as the stars of the game. Smith played a great game at shortstop and also drove in a run and scored twice on a triple and a single. Newton, normally the extra hitter, got a rare start in right field and made a diving one-handed catch to save at least two runs.

Other top performers were Estelle Norvell and Marilyn Kirker (two hits each) and Debbie Pegel (six put outs in left-center field).

The Hackers are now 3-1 and will take off next Monday for the 4th of July holiday. Rock L's will return on July 10 when the take on H.W. Davis Construction at 8:30 p.m.

AROUND THE STATE

Conine paces Marlins

MIAMI — Jeff Conine's two-run homer sparked a five-run sixth inning, lifting Florida to a 9-4 victory over New York and pushing the Mets deeper into last place in the NL East.

Bobby Bonilla's two-run homer in the first and an RBI single in the fourth gave the Mets a 3-2 lead. Bonilla also hit a solo homer in the ninth.

Kurt Abbott walked to begin Florida's sixth. Conine, who was 3-for-5 and scored three runs, hit his homer 441 feet into the middle deck.

Terry Pendleton followed with a single and took third on Greg Colbrunn's single. Andre Dawson, who had two hits and two RBIs, bounced into a double play, scoring Pendleton.

Tommy Gregg singled and Charles Johnson capped the inning with a two-run drive over the left-field scoreboard, his fourth of the season.

Marlins starter Pat Rapp (3-4) pitched seven innings, allowing five hits and three runs, while striking out five and walking one.

Roosters crow in Jax

JACKSONVILLE — Julio Peguero hit a two-run home run in the ninth to lead Port City to a 5-1 victory over Jacksonville.

Jacksonville opened the score 1-0 on home run by Gary Cooper.

Port City (4-3) tied the game 1-1 in the eighth on a Roberto Ramirez homer. Port City scored again in the inning when Charles Gibson hit a two-out single, stole second, advanced on an error and was hit home by Manny Cora.

Port City added three runs in the ninth, including Peguero's home run.

ELSEWHERE

Cubs doubled up

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — Ruben Santana's RBI single highlighted a three-run seventh that gave Chattanooga a 6-3 victory over Orlando in Monday's Southern League game.

Chattanooga led 3-0, but Orlando tied the game on Pedro Valdez's two-run double and Robin Jennings's sacrifice fly.

Santana's RBI single followed by one each from Rohmeiter and Jamie Dismuke gave the Lookouts the lead for good.



BASEBALL  
7 p.m. — SUN, New York Mets at Florida. (L)  
Complete Listings on Page 2B

'Major' road warriors  
Longwood teams maul three foes in Tavares

Special to the Herald

TAVARES — The Longwood Major All-Stars made short work of the competition in the Babe Ruth Baseball District Tournament at Stover Field, as both the Major A and Commissioner's teams cruised into the Area round.

The Major A's of manager Mike Bono and coaches Mickey Bono and Bill Horwath did not allow a run in the tournament winning its two games by a combined score of 19-0.

In their opening game Sunday, Longwood pitcher A.J. Payne was the star as he not only tossed four shutout innings, he also hit a three-run home run during an eight run third inning in a 10-0 victory over host Tavares. Matt Horwath chipped in with one inning of shutout relief and was two-for-three at the plate.

In Monday night's championship contest, Horwath, David McNeil and Nick Pelton all hit home runs and Horwath, Pelton and Luke

Table with columns for Babe Ruth Baseball Major A District Tournament scores. Longwood 100 1-10, Tavares 000 0-0. Longwood 206 110-0 9 9 0, Tavares 000 000-0 1 2. Commissioner's scores: Longwood 206 110-0 9 9 0, Tavares 000 000-0 1 2.

Fayard combined on a one-hitter as Longwood blitzed Tavares again, 8-0. Payne and Steve Apfel were both two-for-three at the plate as the A's advanced to the Area Tournament in Ocala the weekend of July 7-10.

Also playing were Gary Apfel, Ryan Bono, Luke Mattern, Austin Rogers and Drew Taylor. In the Commissioner's District Tournament

championship game on Sunday, the Longwood stars, managed by Tom Castanheira and coached by Jimmy Di Prospero and Jack Raftery, blasted Altamonte Springs 14-1 and will advance to the Commissioner's Area Tournament starting Thursday, July 6, back at Tavares.

Doug Brown and Brian Castanheira combined to pitch the victory, while Kyle Mills went three-for-five. Matt Drinnan two-for-two and Mike Simmons two-for-five at the plate for the winners.

Also on the team were Brandon Bentley, Anthony Bowman, Michael Di Prospero, Travis Kalin, Michael Raftery, Eddie Rios, J.R. Romero, Tommy Tamilio and Darren Tuohy.

Table with columns for Major Commissioner's Championship scores. Longwood 100 1-10, Tavares 000 0-0. Commissioner's scores: Longwood 206 110-0 9 9 0, Tavares 000 000-0 1 2.



Randy Casey scored a run as Sanford eliminated Tavares 11-1 Saturday behind a one-hitter by pitcher Barry Porter. Sanford and Altamonte Springs, which have split a pair of games in the tournament, will attempt to play the championship game against today at 5 p.m. at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

Babe Ruth stars try again today

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — The Sanford and Altamonte Springs All-Stars will attempt again today to play the championship game of the Babe Ruth Baseball 14-15 All-Star Tournament at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

Rain Monday afternoon forced the game to be moved to today (Tuesday) at 5 p.m. at Sanford Memorial Stadium. The winner of the tournament will advance to the Area Tournament in Longwood on July 7-10.

Sanford had advanced to the championship by winning its first two games, but Altamonte Springs, which lost to Sanford 5-3 in the opening game Friday, came back to win two games to get another shot at Sanford on Sunday.

Altamonte Springs then forced a winner-take-all game by coming back from a 4-2 deficit with three runs in the bottom of the seventh inning for a 5-4 victory.

In Saturday's games, Altamonte Springs had rebounded from the loss to Sanford by blasting Greater Seminole of Oviedo 17-3 in four innings and Barry

Table with columns for Babe Ruth Baseball Sanford Memorial Stadium Saturday scores. Sanford 000 000-0 1 2, Tavares 000 000-0 1 2. Commissioner's scores: Longwood 100 1-10, Tavares 000 0-0.

Porter hurled a one-hitter as Sanford blitzed Tavares 11-1 in six innings. Altamonte Springs wasted no time in getting the

Erectors keep on winning

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — The only undefeated team in the Sanford Recreation Department spring softball league proved its unblemished record was no fluke as it went 4-0 to win an A.S.A. Class D wildcard tournament at Chase and Pinchurst Parks on Saturday.

M.A. Erectors were challenged in two of the four games, but wound up outscoring its opponents 42-19 to collect the championship hardware.

M.A. Erectors had advanced to the title game by beating Lake Mary Pub 11-3, the Sanford 1st United Methodist-Flames 5-3 in nine innings, and Thursday night league foe Baikin-Robbins/Florida Sport Wear 18-9.

Baikin-Robbins/Florida Sport Wear 18-9. See Softball, Page 2B

Table with columns for softball tournament scores. Lake Mary Pub 010 001 1-3 10, M.A. Erectors 000 022 4-11 19. M.A. Erectors 000 201 002-4 16, 1st United Meth.-Flames 101 000 000-2 14.

Do the kids a favor and call in the results of games

By TONY DESORMIER, Herald Sports Editor



SPORTS  
TONY DESORMIER

By now you should be familiar with our two busiest staff members, "From Staff Reports" and "Special to the Herald."

For those of you who haven't been properly introduced, these are the bylines we use for stories we write on events we don't cover. Which story gets which byline depends on the amount of information provided.

That brings us around to the point of today's discourse: with the youth league all-star season cranking up, not to mention high school and American Legion summer ball, there are a lot of mothers, fathers, and coaches who want to get their kids' names in the paper but aren't quite sure how to go about it.

At the very least, call the Herald at (407) 323-2611 after 9 p.m. (If you don't get an answer call back later, we are here until at least 5 a.m.) and we'll take whatever information you have.

In our perpetual quest to fill the space with as many local faces and names as possible, we'll talk you through it. But to speed up the process, here's an outline of what's needed.

While that may seem like a lot of information, it's only enough to write one paragraph: The Mudville Nine fell to the Hoboken Plaid Sox, 10-9, in an Over-50 co-ed pickup game at East Nowhere's Corn Field Monday night.

Secondly, we like to be able to run a summary with each story that looks something like this:

Field Box 16, Nine 9  
Mudville 001 023 000-9 9 7  
Hoboken 000 020 120-16 12 2  
Smith, Johnson (7) and Peters, White, Jones (5), Green (9) and Doe, WP — Jones (1-0), LP — Johnson (0-2). Save — Green (9th). 2B — Mudville, Peters 2; Hoboken, French. 2B — None. HR — Hoboken, Fisherty. Records — Mudville 15-10, Hoboken 12-4.

A pretty self-explanatory. After the score is each team's score by innings, not a running total but how many runs each team scored in each inning. The final three numbers are total runs, total hits, and total errors.

Next are the pitching batteries, visiting team first. Pitchers are listed in order of appearance with the inning of entry in parentheses following each reliever's name, then the catcher's name.

The winning pitcher (WP), losing pitcher (LP), and if there was a save awarded. That's followed, in parentheses, by the inning and losing pitcher's individual records or, in

the case of the reliever earning a save, how many saves he (or she) has on the season.

Next are any extra base hits that occurred during the game, visiting team first.

Completing the summary is each team's current record.

If you have all that information, we can extract a story of some reasonable length, especially if you have the first names to go with the summary.

Any play-by-play, like how the winning run scored, or individual highlights, like a 10 or more strikeouts by a pitcher, more than one hit by a batter, or a great defensive play, provides more opportunities to get more kids' names in the paper.

Also, please try to get the names (first and last) for both teams, especially if you're calling in a game that involves two teams from Seminole County. We know that's not always possible, but the extra effort is worth it to the kids.

Don't let the fact that you don't have all of this information keep you from calling in a game; we'll make do with whatever you get to us.

Remember, you're not doing us the favor, but doing it for the kids.

STATS & STANDINGS

Table of Sanford High School baseball team statistics, including batting averages, home runs, and RBI for various players like Jay Jackson, Steve Toles, and others.

League standings table for various baseball leagues including National League, American League, and West Division, listing teams like Philadelphia, New York, and Los Angeles.

Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the Chicago White Sox. His stats for the 1966 season are listed in the first column.

BASEBALL SALES table showing sales figures for various categories like Singles, Doubles, Triples, and Home Runs, with a total average of 200.



Tim Raines

Table of baseball statistics for the National League East Division, listing teams like Philadelphia, New York, and Atlanta.

Table of baseball statistics for the American League East Division, listing teams like Baltimore, Detroit, and Cleveland.

Table of baseball statistics for the National League West Division, listing teams like Los Angeles, San Francisco, and San Diego.

Table of baseball statistics for the American League West Division, listing teams like Kansas City, Oakland, and Toronto.

Table of baseball statistics for the National League Central Division, listing teams like St. Louis, Cincinnati, and Houston.

Crystal Bay, Nev., Little Rock, Ark., and other locations mentioned in the context of baseball players and teams.

Section titled 'Babe Ruth' providing details about a baseball player's performance and statistics.

Table of baseball statistics for the National League Central Division, listing teams like St. Louis, Cincinnati, and Houston.

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IN RE: MARRIAGE OF PATRICK A. HANBY, Plaintiff, vs. PATRICK A. HANBY, Defendant.

NOTICE OF ACTION FOR DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE... You are notified that an action for Dissolution has been filed against you and you are requested to serve a copy of your written defense...

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**BLONDIE** by Chic Young

Panel 1: Blondie says "HOW COULD HE LEAVE ME THIS WAY?"  
 Panel 2: Blondie says "I'M SURE HE'S OUT THERE SOMEWHERE!!"  
 Panel 3: Blondie says "THAT INSULT TO MY COOKING!!"  
 Panel 4: Blondie says "IT MIGHT BE TOO LATE FOR AN APOLOGY!!"

**BETTY BABY** by Mort Walker

Panel 1: Betty says "I'M SORRY I HAD TO CALL THIS MEETING ON SUCH SHORT NOTICE"  
 Panel 2: Betty says "I HOPE NONE OF YOU HAD OTHER PLANS"

**THE BORN LOSER** by Art Sansom

Panel 1: "GREAT NEWS, GLADYS! YOU KNOW HOW WE WANTED TO GO TO FLORIDA THIS SUMMER?"  
 Panel 2: "WELL, HARRY AT THE OFFICE IS GOING TO LET US USE HIS CONDO FOR A WEEK AND IT'S RIGHT BY THE GULF!"  
 Panel 3: "NO WAY, BUSTER! I'M NOT GOING TO SETTLE FOR A PLACE NEAR SOME STUPID COUNTRY CLUB! I WANT TO BE BY THE WATER!"

**PEANUTS** by Charles M. Schulz

Panel 1: "I'VE DECIDED TO TRY TO BE A BETTER PERSON..."  
 Panel 2: "BUT NOT RIGHT AWAY, OF COURSE..."  
 Panel 3: "MAYBE A FEW DAYS FROM NOW..."

**BEK & MEK** by Howie Schneider

Panel 1: "MY MOTHER KEEPS PESTERING ME ABOUT MARRIAGE..."  
 Panel 2: "SO I TOLD HER I WANT A DIVORCE"  
 Panel 3: "I MEAN FROM HER"  
 Bek says: "BUT YOU'RE NOT MARRIED"

**ARLO AND JANE** by Jimmy Johnson

Panel 1: "I'VE BEEN THINKING YOU MIGHT BE ONLY IF YOU WANT TO BE TALKING TO ME ON PHONE!"  
 Panel 2: "PROMISE! I'VE GOT TO LIVE!"  
 Panel 3: "CLAUDIA CLAY UNDER VACATION SCHEDULE—PLEASE!"  
 Panel 4: "WHAT'S THE TIP WORTH TO YOU?"

**FRANK AND ERNEST** by Bob Thaves

Panel 1: "OUR CONDO IS NICE! I'M GLAD WE RENTED IT!"  
 Panel 2: "WE HAVE MORE ROOM AND PRIVACY FOR LESS THAN A HOTEL!"  
 Panel 3: "I THINK THIS IS GOING TO TURN OUT TO BE A GOOD DEAL!"  
 Panel 4: "HEY IT SAYS HERE IT'S FOR SALE!"

**Garfield** by Jim Davis

Panel 1: "I MIGHT AS WELL RELAX TILL I GET RESCUED FROM THE FEL. FATE ALWAYS GET RESCUED"  
 Panel 2: "SUUUUUUU! WHAT DO I KNOW?"

**ROBOTMAN** by Jim Meddick

Panel 1: "ROBOTMAN: THE GREAT! NOT ONLY THAT, GULLY, BUT I THINK WE'RE THE LAST OF THE OTHER CHIRON ABDUCTIONS..."  
 Panel 2: "THEY'VE BEEN STUDYING OLD PEANUTS! COME! AROUND THE TIME OF PEANUTS DISAPPEARANCE..."  
 Panel 3: "AMAZING! THIS MAY BE THE BEST THING I'VE EVER SEEN!"

**ANNE** by Leonard Starr

Panel 1: "IT IS PROPER PROCEDURE FOR THE ALABAMA TO TAKE THE SPY FOR ITS AIRING..."  
 Panel 2: "NOT THE USUAL WAY AROUND, BUT I SUPPOSE THAT PARTICULAR CENTRAL AIR IS TOO OLD TO LEARN, SO... RUN ALONG."  
 Panel 3: "THANK YOU, MR. PRESIDENT."

# Are side effects of drug dangerous?



**DEAR DR. GOTT:** I suffer from temporal arteritis. My doctor gave me prednisone because of loss of eyesight and he will not take me off it because of this. Since I cannot sleep with the prednisone, he placed me on Ativan. Are the side effects of this medication dangerous and is he on the right track?

**DEAR READER:** Temporal arteritis is a serious affliction of unknown cause that leads to headache and, sometimes, loss of vision. The arteritis is marked by inflammation of the temporal artery (located in the area of the temple), with resulting circulatory disturbances to the eye and other structures. The diagnosis is made by blood tests and biopsy.

Prednisone, a form of cortisone, is the most successful treatment. However, despite its side effects (such as osteoporosis and diabetes), the drug must be administered for months, even years, to prevent blindness.

I believe that your doctor is on the right track. Obviously, he will want to prescribe the smallest amount of medicine possible and wean you from the drug once the acute signs of inflammation (pain and visual disturbances) have subsided.

Prednisone does not ordinarily cause insomnia. However, your physician made a wise choice to give you Ativan, an anti-anxiety medication that may aid sleep.

Follow your doctor's advice. For all practical purposes, Ativan has no side effects when used as a sleep aid.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** I have an arthritic calcium growth on the second vertebrae up from the base of my spine. I have severe pain in my neck, lower back and upper legs. Pain killers don't stop the pain. Would it be beneficial to receive chiropractic treatment?

**DEAR READER:** Possibly. Calcium deposits may cause pain primarily by irritating muscle cramps and spasm that can be relieved by chiropractic manipulation.

In contrast, some calcium de-

posits can actually press on nerves, causing discomfort that cannot be cured by chiropractic therapy.

I see no reason why you should not try a chiropractor and if, after about two weeks, your pain has not subsided, then see an orthopedic surgeon for more definitive treatment, such as removal of the calcium spurs.

I should add that arthritic changes in the neck seldom cause pain in the lower back or

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# WIN AT BRIDGE

**By Phillip Alder**  
 In the semifinal of the Women's Teams at the Bridge Federation of Africa, Asia and the Middle East Championships, held last spring in Amman, Jordan, the South Africans played brilliantly to defeat a strong Egyptian team 223-57.

In the final against India, the South Africans made many more errors, yet triumphed 164-154. The result might have been reversed but for this ambitious grand slam, played by Merle Modlin of Johannesburg.

Six diamonds showed the diamond king and denied the club king.

Declarer drew trumps and immediately continued with the spade ace, king and jack. West playing low smoothly. What should South do? After only a moment's hesitation, Modlin called for a club from the dummy. The ruffing finesse

worked and the grand slam was home.

The audience applauded, but it would have been better play for declarer to cash her diamond winners first. When East turns up with five diamonds, the ruffing finesse looks much more attractive. However, perhaps the best line is to play on spades after drawing only two rounds of trumps with dummy's ace and South's king. When West follows to the third round of spades, dummy ruffs. If spades are 3-3, all is well. And with the actual layout everything is fine too, because the defender with the doubleton spade started with only two trumps.

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# HOROSCOPE

**By Bernice Bede Cool**  
**YOUR BIRTHDAY**  
**June 28, 1988**

In the year ahead, you might feel far more courageous and daring than you have in the past. Endeavors of a large scope aren't apt to frighten you off.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Without being selfish, try to serve your best interests today. Sometimes this kind of conduct is essential to survival. Cancer, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and \$ASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) It might be necessary to act a bit more assertively today to collect on a debt. Try to make your presentation without generating ill will.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) New interests have greater chances for success at this time than older ones do. You mustn't give up on projects you've attempted, just set them aside temporarily.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Keep your objectives foremost in your mind at all times today. However, proceed towards them unobtrusively. Success is indicated if you don't make waves.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) The impression you make on friends today will be favorable and lasting. You can back up your words with actions.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your success will be proportionate to the effort you expend today. If you go all out, something big could result.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Inspiring others is one of your best attributes today, especially those you deal with on a one-to-one basis. Your companions won't suffer from sagging spirits.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Do not hesitate to put forth extra effort on behalf of another today.

Later, when the benefits are tallied, you'll share in the returns.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Being thoughtful and tender today won't dilute your strength. In fact, it will enhance it. Others will respect you more for not using your clout.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Using your creative aptitude as a handyman could provide your with enormous gratification today. Chores can turn into fun projects.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Seek activities today that challenge you mentally and physically, but that aren't work-related. Keep your mind and body in an unstructured environment.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Your protective instincts pertaining to persons you love will impel you to provide for their needs emotionally as well as materially today.

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