

# Sanford Herald

83rd Year, No. 167 — Sanford, Florida

## NEWS DIGEST

### INSIDE

#### Sports

##### Lyman beats Seminole

LONGWOOD — Lyman came from behind twice before finally beating Seminole 7-6 Wednesday night in a Seminole Athletic Conference baseball game.

See Page 1B

#### Florida

##### Here we grow again

As more than 3.1 million people squeezed into Florida, it became younger and more Hispanic in the last decade pushing the total population to almost 13 million.

See Page 2A

#### Nation

##### Policy—makers wait, wonder

WASHINGTON — Now that the Persian Gulf War is over, Washington policy-makers are anxiously waiting to see whether spending on homes and cars rebounds.

See Page 6A

### BRIEFS

#### Subdivision plans reviewed

LAKE MARY — Plans for a 40-acre subdivision to be located near Seminole Community College will be reviewed by the Lake Mary City Commission tonight.

Plans for Woldunn subdivision call for 83 homes between Cardinal Oaks subdivision and SCC on property owned by Mary Dunn Wolff of Lake Mary. The city Planning and Zoning Board approved the plans last month.

The commission will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the commission chambers of Lake Mary City Hall, 100 W. Lake Mary Blvd.

#### Woman buried alive in mud slide

COOS BAY, Ore. — A woman was buried alive in her car for 1 1/2 hours before the faint sound of her horn honking from beneath a mass of mud, rocks and brush caught the attention of some neighbors.

"I was honking and honking. The horn was the only thing that worked," Diane Wallis said.

Wallis, 30, said she was driving home Tuesday night when she came to a mud slide blocking her way. She started backing up when another slide came down the hill.

A boulder as big as a two-story building and two large Douglas fir trees narrowly missed her small sedan, but tons of mud, rocks and brush spun it around and completely covered it at the edge of the road, she said.

About an hour after the mud slide, Wallis said she heard Jim Kellum and Pete Howerton, two of her neighbors in this southern Oregon coastal community, talking as they looked over the slide.

"Jim said, 'I think that's a car horn,' and that's when I really started laying on it," she said.

It took about 30 minutes for them to dig her out, Wallis said.

#### Eatonville controversy thickens

EATONVILLE — Normally a hotbed of political intrigue, this suburban Orlando town was enmeshed in even more controversy after a judge ruled that Saturday's city election may have been rigged.

Mayor Ada Sims surprised everyone at Tuesday night's town council meeting by adjourning the gathering in less than two minutes. She cited a court order obtained by three losing candidates claiming that someone tampered with absentee ballots.

"It's always been crazy, but it's never been like this," said Margaret Williams, who regularly attends the meetings.

Ms. Sims said without elaboration, "A temporary injunction has been filed enjoining the new council members from taking their seats."

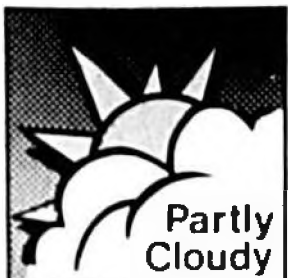
"But the terms of the current council members expired legally on March 2."

From staff and wire reports

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#### Beautiful windy day



Partly cloudy, breezy and warm with a high in the low to mid 80s. Wind southwest 15 to 20 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

"We are only doing what we feel is right for our children."

-James Ryan, Sanford



## Parents speak out for pupils



"I don't agree with those expected growth figures."

-Gary Brender, Lake Mary

## New attendance zones affect hundreds

By VICKI DeBORMIER  
Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD — School officials were a bit disappointed at the turnout for last night's public hearing on rezoning for Lake Mary's Heathrow Elementary School and Oviedo's Partin Elementary School.

About 100 parents and students, representing the interests of both areas, took their places in the Lyman High School gymnasium to listen to the district's proposals regarding zoning changes which will help fill the schools which are presently under construction.

Many of those in attendance did not address the board, but came as moral support for those who did.

A subdued crowd, there were few outbursts of emotions as plans were reviewed and presented.

There were nods of approval as Ken Bovio, area director of middle schools reviewed each suggested plan for rezoning in the northwestern part of the county and offered his recommendation.

"I favor Plan A," Bovio said. "It allows for equal growth for Heathrow and for Wilson (Elementary School, 985 Orange Blvd. in Sanford). It does not overload one over the other."

Plan A calls for moving 768 from their present school to either Heathrow or Wilson.

88 students who live in the Markham Woods area would be transferred from Woodlands Elementary, 1420 E.E. Williamson Rd. in Longwood, to Heathrow Elementary.

Those students would be drawn from resi-

dences at the south entrance of Wingfield Reserve, north on the west side of Markham Woods Road to the present Woodlands boundary. This includes all the homes and side streets which are on the west side of Markham Woods Road.

190 students who live in the Lakewood West Section and Higgins Terrace would be transferred from Lake Mary Elementary, 132 Country Club Rd. in Lake Mary, to Heathrow.

Those students who live in Lakewood, north of Greenway Boulevard, south of Lake Mary Boulevard and west of Lake Park Drive, would be moved. All students who live in Higgins Terrace would make the switch to Heathrow.

All 76 students who live in Pebble Creek. See Parents, Page 6A

### Every little bit helps



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

A \$250 check was presented to the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce scholarship fund by the Optimist Club. Attending the ceremony, from left to right, were: Dee Schumacher,

assistant principal at Lake Mary High School, Terry Thompson, teacher, Dave Farr, executive director of the chamber, Jim Reddick, president of the Optimist Club and Karen Nolen, teacher.

## Chamber takes new direction to enhance scholarship fund

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Small change adds up. That's the theory behind the new tack taken by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce to build up its scholarship fund.

Chamber President Jim Young and chamber education committee Chairman Janice Springfield have asked the chamber's more than 800 members to consider making small dona-

tions to the "Business and Education: Partners for Success" scholarship fund. Chamber officials hope gifts in the \$25 to \$1,000 range will add up to a substantial complement to larger donations from corporations, small businesses and civic organizations.

"As the economy slows and college tuitions rise, many talented and deserving high school students will find it even more difficult to obtain the necessary college funding," the letter says.

See Scholarship, Page 5A

### Home, at last

#### Redding returns from Gulf War

SANFORD — Ensign 4 Andre Redding, who served on the submarine U.S.S. Key West during the Persian Gulf War, returned home to Sanford Wednesday.

Redding's submarine was deployed in the Persian Gulf Aug. 2, the day of the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait. Throughout the conflict, the U.S.S. Key West patrolled the Mediterranean Sea and escorted aircraft carriers in the region, Redding said.

Redding is the son of Daniel Redding of Sanford.

Sanford and Lake Mary area families who have loved ones returning home from service in the Persian Gulf may call The Sanford Herald at 322-2611.

## First U.S. soldiers journey home

By GEORGE ESPER  
AP Special Correspondent

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — Dusty U.S. soldiers left the grim desert sands of war today for the joys of home, where the accolades and warmth of families and friends awaited them.

More than 100 men from the 24th Mechanized Infantry Division began the exodus of American forces, the first of more than 14,000 U.S. land, sea and air troops going home to heroes' welcomes across America.

As they departed, they raised their hands in the V-for-victory sign and their fingers to indicate they were No. 1. "We won. We're going home," some of them yelled.

The U.S. Central Command said about 7,000 of the Desert Storm troops would arrive at their home bases this weekend and the other half in less than a week.

They include warriors from the 1st Cavalry Division of Fort Hood, Texas, the 82nd Airborne Division of Fort Bragg, N.C., and the 101st Airborne Division of Fort Campbell,

### Cheers will end, challenges won't

By WALTER R. MEARS  
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON — It was a night to celebrate, a time for cheers and flags and victory salutes — but President Bush wanted more than those rites of triumph.

Far more. So when the cheering finally stopped at a joint session of Congress Wednesday night, Bush laid out peacetime challenges to rival those set, and won, in the war against

See Challenges, Page 5A

Ky. The divisions form the elite XVIII Airborne Corps, headquartered at Fort Bragg.

Unlike the Vietnam War when no trumpets sounded, these men and women headed home to ceremonies and parades celebrating their

100-hour ground war victory over the best troops Saddam Hussein could put on the battlefield.

"There's no comparison," said Brig. Gen. Terry Scott, 48, of Coleman, Texas, who served three tours in Vietnam. "The welcome back was not warm. Many were unappreciative of the effort and disgraged with what was going on and were unable to separate the soldier from the conflict."

This time, however, "I think the whole nation is behind us," said Scott. "The gratitude of the American people and the high regard in which they hold their sons and daughters that I'm privileged to help lead makes all the difference in the world."

Scott flew out with the first troops to arrange welcoming ceremonies back at the 24th's home base in Fort Stewart, Ga. He said he looked forward to rejoining his wife and two teen-age daughters, whom he hasn't seen since the division arrived in Saudi Arabia on Aug. 24.

Many of the troops of the 24th See Exodus, Page 5A

## FLORIDA BRIEFS



### Police officer arrested for wife's murder

NORTH MIAMI — A Metro-Dade police officer was arrested for the murder of his wife, who was shot in the head in their northwest Dade home 18 months ago.

A Dade County grand jury indicted homicide detective Theodore MacArthur, 39, for first-degree murder in the Aug. 1, 1989, death of his 35-year-old wife, Pilar, a Dade corrections officer.

North Miami Detective Don Slovonic would not comment on what led to Wednesday's indictment.

"We're not in a position to discuss the circumstances or the particulars," Slovonic said.

At the time of Mrs. MacArthur's death, her husband told police she was playing around with what they both believed was an unloaded pistol and accidentally shot herself.

### Teen sentenced to finish high school

WEST PALM BEACH — Larry Jackson, the Boynton Beach teen-ager who shot another teen he believed sold his mother crack cocaine, has been sentenced to 2½ years' probation and a pledge to finish high school.

Jackson, 18, pleaded guilty Tuesday to aggravated battery in the Oct. 6 shooting in which he took his grandmother's revolver and fired four bullets into 19-year-old Eric Pinkney.

Jackson could have been sentenced to a maximum 15 years in prison, but Circuit Judge Thomas Sholts decided to keep him out of jail by keeping him in school.

"I want you to get your life straightened out. I want you to study hard and get that education," Sholts told the 11th-grader Tuesday. "Although your motivation was to help your mother... firearms never solve anything."

Jackson's tale of vigilante justice — a poor teen-ager trying to stop his mother from using drugs in the only way he knew how — struck a chord in the community. A dozen of his neighbors, friends and teachers filled several rows in the courtroom. His attorney, West Palm Beach lawyer Joe Minberg, donated his services. One elderly man visited Jackson at his grandmother's house just to shake his hand.

### Couple plead guilty to child abuse

LAKE CITY — A couple belonging to a religious group that shuns doctors in favor of faith healing have pleaded guilty to child abuse by medical neglect for letting their son's heart ailment go untreated.

Charles and Marilee Myers will be sentenced April 2. Their plea agreement reached Tuesday recommends five years' probation, on the condition that their son and any other child under their care not be denied medical treatment.

The maximum sentence is five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Neither the Myerses nor their attorney, Karin Moore of Gainesville, would comment on the plea.

Their son, William, 16, almost died before he was admitted to North Florida Regional Medical Center on Oct. 22, suffering from a heart tumor. He had lost 32 percent of his body weight and only weighed 90 pounds.

Complications from his condition included liver failure and bed sores. Lesions from his feet were draining so badly that his family placed buckets under his feet.

The youth was later transferred to Shands Hospital, where he underwent surgery to treat the tumor. He is now recovering.

### Man sentenced to die

GREEN COVE SPRINGS — A Jacksonville man already on Florida's death row smiled when a jury sentenced him to die in the electric chair for the murders of his girlfriend and her two children.

Michael Alan Durocher, 31, had told the Circuit Court Judge he wanted to die. He pleaded guilty to three counts of first-degree murder in the killings of Grace Reed, 25, and her children, Candice, 5, and Joshua, 6 months.

Jurors needed only 35 minutes Wednesday to recommend unanimously that Durocher receive the death penalty for the 1993 killings. Circuit Judge William A. Wilkes set sentencing for March 22.

Ms. Reed and her children disappeared while on a trip from their Paulsboro, N.J., home to Orange Park with Durocher for a Thanksgiving visit to his mother.

### Man on world's most wanted list caught

MIAMI — One of the world's most-wanted heroin traffickers was ordered held by immigration authorities after being stopped by police for running a stop sign.

John Edward Read, 44, has been wanted by Interpol since Oct. 22, 1984, on charges he smuggled narcotics from India into Greece. Metro-Dade Police Sgt. Mike Duggin said Wednesday.

Read, a British citizen, was pulled over Tuesday night for running a stop sign. Read said he had been visiting the area for about a week and was staying in Miami Beach. Miami officer Joe Quintero said.

From Associated Press reports

## NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

# Cleared for takeoff

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL — NASA says it will launch Atlantis as planned next month despite tiny cracks in the shuttle's door hinges.

Much larger cracks on Discovery's hinges prompted NASA last week to delay that shuttle's March military mission for up to two months for repairs. Discovery was to be moved from the launch pad back to the hangar today.

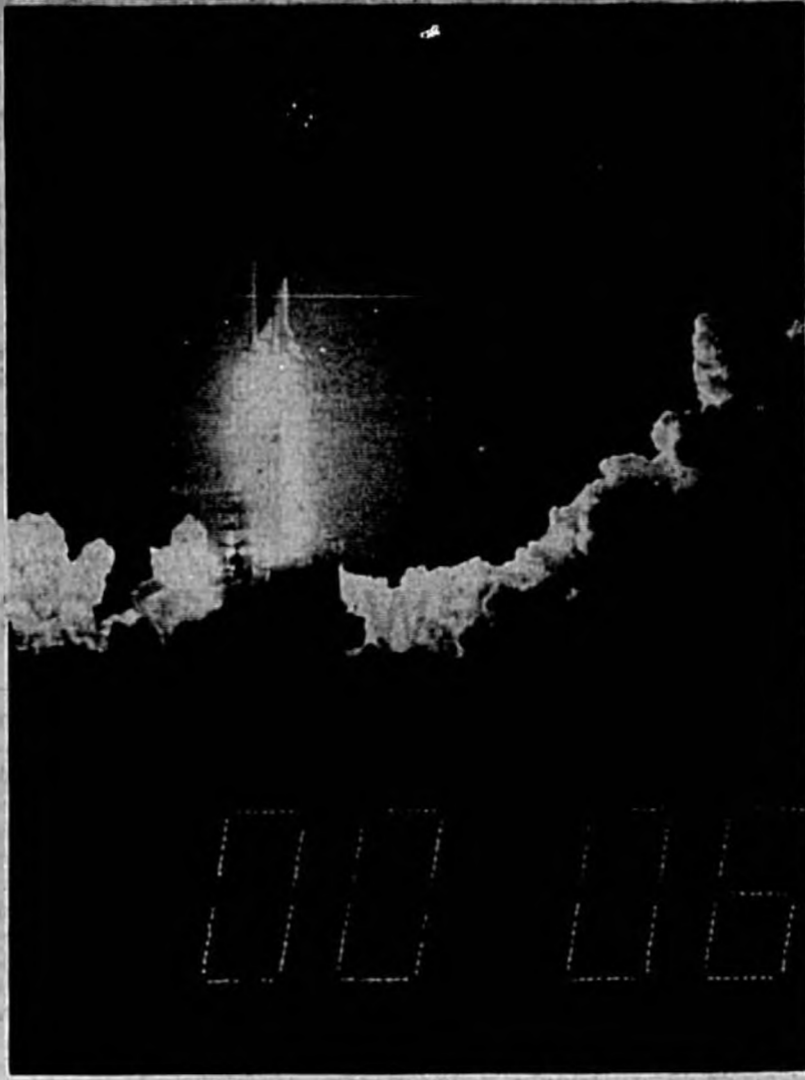
Tests showed the two, quarter-inch cracks on two of Atlantis' flapper door hinges pose no danger, NASA spokeswoman Lisa Malone said Wednesday. She said Atlantis' crew was consulted during a conference call and approved of the go-ahead.

The two flapper doors on the belly of the orbiter must close tightly once the big external fuel tank drops off shortly after liftoff, or the shuttle could be destroyed by the heat of atmospheric re-entry.

Repairs would have delayed liftoff, targeted for no earlier than April 4, by several weeks.

During the mission, Atlantis' crew will release the Gamma Ray Observatory into orbit and undertake the first spacewalk in more than five years.

Discovery has two cracks, 2 inches long each, of unknown origin, according to NASA. The third shuttle, Columbia, has small cracks like Atlantis'.



Herold File Photo

Atlantis will be launched despite tiny cracks in hinges.

## Elderly to still be shuffled

By JACKIE HALLIFAX  
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — Despite a warning from Lt. Gov. Buddy MacKay that it could be doing more harm than good, a House panel voted 17-0 for a Department of Elderly Affairs that would not run aging programs.

"The problem now is that elderly are sent from place to place. There is no one single place as they see it," MacKay told the Health and Rehabilitative Services Committee Wednesday.

The new state agency that would be created in a House approval would just be "one more spot where they get ping-ponged," he said.

The legislation (CS-HB 33) would establish an agency that functions as an advocate and clearinghouse for the more than 3 million people over the age of 60 in Florida.

But the bill would leave millions of dollars worth of programs for the elderly under the purview of the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

## State's population grows by a third

### Almost half of Dade County now Hispanic

Associated Press

Florida got younger and more Hispanic in the last decade as more than 3.1 million people squeezed in, pushing the total population to almost 13 million, according to the latest U.S. Census data.

The state's explosive growth since 1980 was stoked by 715,985 new Hispanics, mostly immigrants from Latin America. They made up 12.2 percent of the population in 1990, up from 8.8 percent in the 1980 census.

South Florida saw the most Hispanic growth, and Tampa and Orlando also became more Latinized. However, Hispanics

still amounted to 3 percent or less of the population in Jacksonville, Tallahassee, St. Petersburg and Clearwater.

In Dade County, Hispanics are on the verge of outnumbering all other ethnic groups put together, growing to 49.2 percent of the county's 1.9 million residents.

"The population is fundamentally changing," said Thomas Boswell, a University of Miami geography professor who says Dade's Hispanics could reach 55 percent by the year 2000.

"What's happening in Dade County is that a lot of the whites are just leaving — and the Latin and blacks continue to come in high numbers," Boswell said.

Another reason for the decrease among non-Hispanic whites is the changing nature of the retirement population. When they die, South Florida's elderly retirees are not being

replaced by newcomers from the North, he said.

"Florida as a retirement haven just isn't the whole story anymore," said Stanley K. Smith, director of the Bureau of Economic and Business Research at the University of Florida.

Even greater ethnic shifts were evident inside Miami's city limits, where Hispanics now make up 62.5 percent of the population, to 27.4 percent black and just 10.1 percent non-Hispanic white.

Fewer northern retirees and an exodus of non-Hispanic whites shrank the county's non-Hispanic white population by 17 percent to 586,000, or 30.2 percent. But Haitian immigrants helped the black population grow by half to 20.5 percent of the population.

While non-Hispanic whites moved north, their Latin neighbors followed.

## Lawmakers discuss health care commission

By JACKIE HALLIFAX  
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — Creating a commission to oversee all health care regulation and to come up with "rational, comprehensive" answers to spiraling costs and needs is a big step toward reform, lawmakers said.

"I would bet my bottom dollar that by the time this commission comes back with its recommendation, the Legislature will be ready to revamp this health care system in a way that makes it unrecognizable from the one we have today," Rep. Mike Abrams, D-North Miami Beach, told reporters during a news conference on the floor of the House Wednesday.

Legislation sponsored by Abrams and several others

"We've got to pick and choose what Florida can afford for its people and tell folks that's it. Do we have the intestinal fortitude to do that. We're going to have to."

-Rep. C. Fred Jones

would direct a five-member full-time Health Care Commission to come back with plans on cost containment, access, evaluation and planning starting in 1993.

The commission it would create, which has been compared to the Public Service Commission that oversees utilities and their profits, would take over regulatory functions now scattered throughout state

government.

One plan it would be told to produce would have to detail how the state could extend basic clinic health care to all Floridians by 1996. Now some 2.2 million people, most of them workers and members of working families, are uninsured and don't get any government health benefits.

Abrams said "a critical mass of people disenchanted with this

system ... will force us to react."

He added, however, that it was important to enact a plan that would last for a long time, not one that wasn't well thought out. Despite the various solutions the Legislature has attempted in the last decade and establishment of various study groups, the state still does not have a comprehensive answer, he said.

Rep. C. Fred Jones, chairman of the task force, made a similar point.

"We've got to pick and choose what Florida can afford for its people and say 'Folks, that's it.'" Jones, D-Aurora, said. "Do we have the intestinal fortitude to do that? We're going to have to."

## LOTTERY

MIAMI — Here are the winning numbers selected Wednesday in the Florida Lottery Cash 3: 1-4-8

The winning numbers selected in the Florida Lottery Fantasy 5 were: 18-21-31-06-35



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## THE WEATHER

### LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy, breezy and warm. High in the lower to mid 80s. Wind southwest 15 to 20 mph.

Tonight: Fair early tonight becoming mostly cloudy late tonight. Warm with the low in the low to mid 60s. Wind southwest 5 to 10 mph.

Friday: Becoming partly cloudy, windy and warm with a slight 20 percent chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms. High in the lower to mid 80s. Wind southwest 20 mph and gusty.

Extended forecast: Cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms Saturday.

### FLORIDA TEMPS

City	H	L	Pct
Apalachicola	75	57	00
Daytona Beach	81	43	00
Fort Myers	78	54	00
Gainesville	76	51	00
Honolulu	79	44	00
Jacksonville	79	48	00
Key West	81	50	00
Lakeland	80	48	00
Miami	78	55	00
Pensacola	72	40	00
Sarasota	73	47	00
Tallahassee	76	47	00
Tampa	75	52	00
Vero Beach	78	46	00
W. Palm Beach	81	52	00

### EXTENDED OUTLOOK

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
PtyCldy	PtyCldy 80-88	Sunny 83-84	Sunny 79-86	PtyCldy 78-80

### MOON PHASES

LAST  
Feb. 6

NEW  
Feb. 14

FIRST  
Feb. 21

FULL  
Feb. 28

### BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1-2 feet with a slight chop. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 65 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 feet and glassy. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 65 degrees.

### BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Small craft advisory in effect

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

Friday: Wind southwest 20 to 25 knots. Seas 5 to 8 feet. Bay and inland waters rough in exposed areas. Widely scattered showers north part.

### TIDES

FRIDAY:  
SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 11:15 a.m., 11:45 p.m.; Maj. 5:05 a.m., 5:30 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs. 1:15 a.m., 1:28 p.m.; lows. 7:52 a.m., 7:45 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs. 1:20 a.m., 1:33 p.m.; lows. 7:57 a.m., 7:50 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs. 1:35 a.m., 1:48 p.m.; lows. 8:12 a.m., 8:05 p.m.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Wednesday was 80 degrees and the overnight low was 59 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending 9 a.m. Thursday, totaled 0 inches.

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 68 degrees and Thursday's overnight low was 58, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data:

- Wednesdays high.....80
- Barometric pressure.....29.95
- Relative Humidity.....81 pct
- Wind.....Southwest 12 mph
- Rainfall.....0 in.
- Today's sunset.....6:29 p.m.
- Tomorrow's sunrise.....6:43

### NATIONAL TEMPS

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

City	H	L	Pct	Chg
Anchorage	28	25	04	cdy
Atlanta	74	53	00	cdy
Atlantic City	58	27	02	cir
Baltimore	59	32	01	cdy
Birmingham	23	20	00	cdy
Bismarck	28	10	00	cdy
Boise	42	24	04	cdy
Boston	50	31	00	cir
Charleston, S.C.	65	53	00	cdy
Cheyenne	32	19	00	cdy
Chicago	46	33	00	cdy
Cleveland	30	44	02	cir
Columbia, S.C.	74	45	00	cdy
Dallas-Ft. Worth	61	43	00	cdy
Denver	42	26	01	cir
Des Moines	36	27	00	cir
Detroit	57	41	11	cdy
Duluth	24	11	00	cdy
Fargo	19	07	00	cdy
Honolulu	77	49	04	cir
Houston	66	45	00	cdy
Indianapolis	55	36	09	cdy
Kansas City	45	32	00	cir
Las Vegas	61	46	00	cdy
Lititz Rock	75	61	00	cir
Los Angeles	67	50	00	cir
Louisville	60	43	00	cdy
Memphis	75	45	00	cdy
Minneapolis	45	30	00	cdy
Mpls-St. Paul	28	18	04	cdy
Nashville	72	57	00	cdy
New Orleans	79	43	00	cdy
New York City	58	38	00	cir
Oklahoma City	37	45	00	cir
Omaha	39	25	00	cdy
Philadelphia	62	37	12	cir
Phoenix	68	57	00	cdy
Pittsburgh	53	27	19	cir
Portland, Ore.	51	39	13	cdy
Providence	51	27	00	cir
St. Louis	52	29	05	cir
Salt Lake City	35	25	01	cdy
San Francisco	61	43	00	cdy
Seattle	67	51	04	cdy
Shreveport	66	42	00	cir

## POLICE BRIEFS

### Rape of child alleged

Stormy Bernard Doney, 22, of 1206 Wynn St. in Sanford was arrested on Tuesday and charged with sexual battery on a child, aggravated battery and carnal intercourse with an unwed person.

Doney allegedly grabbed a 15 year old girl when she was leaving her Sanford home and placed a knife to her throat and told her not to scream. He allegedly then forced her to have intercourse with him.

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he is being held without bond.

### Sexual assaults on child reported

Charles Henry Hooff, 45, of 1215 Randolph St. in Sanford, was arrested on Tuesday and charged with sexual battery on a child under 12 years old and lewd, lascivious and indecent assault on a child.

According to the police report, Hooff was charged in connection to having fondled an eight-year-old girl.

Medical examination of the child showed no physical damage to her.

Hooff was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he is being held without bond.

### Sexual battery on a minor charged

Barry Leonard Montgomery, 24, of 40 Lake Monroe Terrace in Sanford, was arrested on Tuesday and charged with sexual battery on a minor girl.

Information which led to an investigation of the situation came from an anonymous caller to the Sanford Police.

Montgomery was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he is being held without bond.

### Drug charges brought

Don Albert Tanner, 24, of 3714 Washington St. in Sanford, was arrested on Tuesday and charged with the sale of counterfeit controlled substances, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance.

Undercover police officers arrested Tanner during an investigation in the area of 8th Street and Palmetto Ave.

He allegedly sold \$20 worth of crack cocaine to the agent. Upon his arrest Tanner allegedly swallowed some crack cocaine but urinalysis at Central Florida Regional Hospital showed none was present.

Tanner was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held on \$3,000 bond.

### Theft charges made

Edward Lorenzo Cotton, 23, of 28 Castle Brewer Ct. in Sanford, was arrested on Tuesday.

He was charged with burglary, grand theft and dealing in stolen property.

Cotton allegedly took \$1,800 in property from a house at 1017 Persimmon Ave. in Sanford and was attempting to sell the property around town.

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. Bond has not yet been set.

### Warrant arrest

Derry Wilson, 29, of 1309 W. 7th St. in Sanford, was arrested on Tuesday and charged in connection with a warrant for his arrest on a previous charge of dealing in stolen property.

Wilson was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held without bond.



Handout Photo by Kelly Jordan

### Helping hands

Tressa Stottsberry of Altamonte Springs refills a paint roller pan to continue applying a base coat of paint to Cora Jones' home on East Seventh Street in Sanford. Stottsberry and 1,500 other volunteers are helping dress up central Florida as volunteers in the Paint Orlando Beautiful campaign. Finishing painting and improvements are scheduled for Saturday.

## Three from area seek water district seats

By J. MARK BARFIELD  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Two Sanford residents and a Longwood resident are among the 37 applicants for five seats on the St. Johns River Water Management District governing board.

Seminole County has no reserved seats on the nine-member board, although one of the former two at-large members of the board, Alice Weinberg of Lake Mary, has ended a four-year term. Weinberg, an active Republican, said she did not want to seek re-appointment under the administration of Gov. Lawton Chiles, a Democrat.

Chiles is expected to appoint new members to the board this week. Last week, he appointed five members to the South Florida Water Management District that were applauded by environmentalists. Only three of the five board members are seeking reappointment. They are Joe Hill, Fruitland Park, Thomas L. Durrance, Ormond Beach, Val Steele, Melbourne Beach.

Among the applicants from Seminole County is Pat Harden, past president of the Friends of the Wekiva River Inc. Harden has been active in river protection issues and served on an environmental advisory group reviewing Seminole County's plans for the Yankee Lake sewage treatment plant wetlands treatment system.

Former Seminole County commission candidate Arma Jones also applied. The third applicant from Seminole County is Carolyn Franz. All three are Democrats, according to the county elections office.

## County's master plan criticized

### Planners dispute Sierra Club's claims about rural development

By J. MARK BARFIELD  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The local chapter of the Sierra Club criticizes Seminole County's proposed comprehensive development plan, saying it encourages housing in all the wrong places.

"There's too many ways to weasel out into the rural areas," said Sharon Carveth, chairman of the environmentalist organization's Central Florida Group. "We don't have any problem with growth. Just where they're putting it."

The group's comments were sent to the Florida Department of Community Affairs, the state agency which approves local "comp plans." Carveth said DCA considered their comments when reviewing Orange County's plan. Carveth said she believes the proposed plan will be rejected by DCA, forcing major revisions.

In a detailed response, county planners stated they have adequate controls in the plan to prevent uncontrolled growth in the rural areas.

The Friends of the Wekiva River Inc. also commented on the plan, largely suggesting more committed language, such as the use of the word "shall" or "will" instead of "should." County planners said the changes will be made.

By requiring centralized water and sewer systems in rural areas and allowing greater congestion on rural roads, Sierra's Carveth said the plan encourages "urban sprawl." State growth guidelines seek to contain development in already developing areas. One method is to require adequate "infrastructure" — water, sewer and roads — to be available by the time residents are there to use it.

Requiring private wells and septic tanks under strict guidelines would assure housing in rural areas would be built on spacious lots, instead of suburban neighborhoods, Carveth said. The group also recommends less congestion be allowed on rural roadways to

### Meeting tonight

SANFORD — The Seminole County commission will hold final hearings on the comprehensive growth plan tonight beginning at 6 p.m. in the County Services Building, 1101 E. First St.

Commissioners will take public testimony on plans for future land use, transportation and the \$181.7 million cost of the program.

prevent substantial additional development.

The group also criticized the county for not encouraging more use of mass transit services such as buses and carpools. By lowering the number of parking spaces required in commercial areas, workers would be encouraged to use mass transit services to avoid the frustration of competing for a small number of spaces.

The group also suggested the county adopt a zero loss policy for wetlands, tracking similar state and federal policies. Under the policy, wetlands would be preserved or created to replace an equal amount of wetlands destroyed for development. Seminole County now allows up to 10 percent of wetlands to be destroyed without some form of preservation or replacement.

Commissioners added wording to the land conservation section of the plan to consider no net loss requirements and less wetlands destruction to preserve high-quality wetlands.

### What's for lunch?

Friday, Mar. 8  
Ham and cheese sandwich  
Macaroni salad  
Celery sticks  
Fruit  
Homemade cookie  
Milk

## Claude Pepper on stamp? Perhaps in several years

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Requests to put Claude Pepper, champion of the elderly and longtime Florida congressman, on a U.S. postage stamp have come in regularly since his death in May 1989.

But they will be put off for now.

The Citizens Stamp Advisory Committee prohibits anyone except a U.S. president from being memorialized on a stamp until they have been dead at least 10 years.

By the time Pepper is eligible, opinions could change and passions on his behalf could cool.

For example, when Federal Bureau of Investigation chief J. Edgar Hoover died in 1972 he was proposed for a stamp. But a decade later, opinions had changed. He has yet to be commemorated on a postage stamp.

The same rule kept Charles Lindbergh from being mentioned on the 1977 stamp commemorating the 50th anniversary of his solo flight across the Atlantic Ocean.

That stamp, showing his plane, the Spirit of St. Louis, above the ocean said it marked the anniversary of flight. Lindbergh was not mentioned; he had died just three years earlier.

On another occasion, President Carter called for a stamp honoring labor leader George Meany, who died in 1980. The advisory committee cited the 10-year rule in turning down the request, but compromised by approving a stamp honoring organized labor.

Rep. Jim Moody, D-Wis., introduced a resolution last year calling for a waiver of the rule for Pepper because of his "singular and extraordinary career."

The resolution drew more than 300 co-sponsors but never made it to the House floor. Moody aides say the congressman is undecided about whether to try again.

The resolution is a popular idea, yet Congress is reluctant to take the next step and press it on postal officials.

A Post Office and Civil Service Committee staff member, who would not be identified by name,

"The rule blocking Pepper for now should be waived because of his singular and extraordinary career."

—Rep. Jim Moody

said every member of the committee would support the idea in theory, but would not send it to the House floor.

The committee has a policy not to consider legislation for commemorative stamps, he said.

The Independent Citizens Stamp Committee was established in an attempt to avoid political pressure in picking stamp subjects. The committee is appointed by the postmaster general and sends its recommendations to him. The postmaster general makes the final choice.

The advisory committee gets 25,000 to 30,000 letters each year, suggesting 1,300 to 1,500 stamps. The group recommends about 30 new stamps each year.

They won't release tabulations of which subjects are requested most often. It's not a popularity contest, committee officials say.

But one leading candidate is a stamp honoring prisoners of war and members of the armed services who are missing in action. A POW-MIA stamp was issued in 1970, but continues to be suggested regularly.

There also is an organized effort to get singer Elvis Presley included on a stamp. This has drawn some controversy because of his alleged drug use, but remains popular.

Pepper likely would fall into the stamp series known as Great Americans, which has included politician William Jennings Bryan, Justice Hugo Black of the Supreme Court, writers Margaret Mitchell and Bret Harte, and painter Mary Cassatt.

Presley, on the other hand, is a candidate either for a new series under consideration to commemorate major figures in American music, or for the existing Performing Arts series, which has included Arturo Toscanini, Enrico Caruso, Duke

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# Editorials/Opinions

## Sanford Herald

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## EDITORIALS

### New look welcome on crop subsidy

The European Community has finally bowed to pressure from the United States and other farm-exporting nations to negotiate a reduction in crop subsidies. Last December, the EC's intransigence led to a breakdown in talks to extend the 108-nation General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, which is designed to foster increased global commerce.

Now, the 12 EC nations have agreed to make "specific binding commitments" to reduce farm price supports, export subsidies and import barriers. The EC's new flexibility clears the way for resumption of the Uruguay Round of negotiations to expand and refine GATT rules.

All told, 15 areas of trade are being negotiated in the talks. The United States has been especially interested in broadening the coverage of GATT to include such sectors as banking, services, investments, and intellectual property such as trademarks and copyrights.

The sticking point in earlier efforts to work out a compromise on agriculture subsidies was the EC's reluctance to subject its 10 million farmers to the competition of the global market. The EC provides its farm sector more than \$50 billion a year in subsidies. Japan and the United States together provide more than \$30 billion a year to their farmers in subsidies. These government supports greatly skew the world agriculture market — to the detriment of consumers and taxpayers.

Although the United States always has been willing to pare its farm subsidies for the sake of GATT, and Japan has gone along to get along, the EC is showing flexibility for the first time. The United States and other farm-exporting nations have proposed a 10-year program to reduce government supports by 75 percent and export subsidies by 90 percent.

Now that the Uruguay Round is back on track, it is critical that President Bush receive from Congress an extension of the so-called "fast track authority." Under this arrangement, which is scheduled to expire on June 1, negotiated trade agreements are subject only to a simple up or down vote in the House and Senate. Lawmakers are not permitted to attach amendments that can either kill or delay passage of the agreement negotiated by the administration.

Successful conclusion of the Uruguay Round could expand global trade by as much as \$4 trillion by the end of the decade and increase U.S. exports by as much as \$200 billion. With so much to be gained from freer trade in agriculture and other sectors, Congress should move promptly to extend the fast-track authority.

### Food truce

About once a week, the typical parent of a small child, surveying a plate of uneaten food, decides the little tyke is going to starve. It is about then that the action begins.

For the 2-year-old, it is disinformation. "Hmmm, this (broccoli, spinach, green bean, cauliflower, tomato — name your poison) tastes better than cookies." For the 5-year-old, it is an early dose of social guilt. "Don't you know that there are homeless children going hungry?"

And from the other side of the front lines comes the inevitable salvo, usually a variant on the famous New Yorker cartoon. "I say it's spinach, and I say the hell with it." The battle is joined.

For the combat-weary, research now offers reason for a dinnertime truce. In the study published recently in the New England Journal of Medicine, University of Illinois researchers put a variety of nutritious food, from breakfast cereal to broccoli to cottage cheese to ham to brownies, in front of kids ages 2 to 5 at three daily meals and three snacks. The children were allowed to eat as much — or as little as they wanted. The researchers then measured what the kids had eaten, meal by meal, day by day.

Although the kids' eating habits looked bizarre and highly individual — gorging at breakfast one day, picking at the waffles the next — none starved. To the contrary, the study found that the children were highly consistent in how much food they took in each day, matching their intake to their energy needs.

It seems that young children, given a menu of good foods to choose from, will eat what they require, and only that. Where did the rest of us go so wrong?

## WILLIAM A. RUSHER

# It's the American century, after all

The triumphant end of the Gulf war makes it possible, at last, to make sense of the 20th century: to understand the ferocious impulses that fueled its wars, and to identify the nations and tendencies that have emerged victorious at last.

When the century began, the world was still dominated by a handful of European nations preoccupied with their historic rivalries and quarrels. But this world destroyed itself in the conflagration of the First World War, and was swiftly succeeded by one driven by powerful supranational impulses generated by the Enlightenment: scientific rationalism (represented by the disciples of Karl Marx, in the Soviet Union and its satellites), the Romantic response to this (perverted by fascism into various mythic forms that powerfully attracted such great nations as Germany, Italy and Japan), and the classical liberal tradition (which flowered into political and economic freedom in the United States, Britain and elsewhere).

The Second World War represented the first major clash of these rival systems. At its close, fascism was dead, the Soviet Union had been gravely injured, and the United States — spokesman for freedom — was indisputably the most powerful nation on earth. Henry Luce,

surveying the scene, declared that the 20th century would clearly be known to history as "the American century."

But almost at once (and not for the first time in history) deep differences had emerged between the victorious allies of the war just ended. By 1947, what plainly deserves to be called the Third World War had broken out between the United States and the Soviet Union and their respective supporters.

What made the Third World War unique was the unwillingness of the two major protagonists to use the nuclear weapons that both possessed. This prevented a direct and decisive collision between

the two "superpowers", and their conflict (the "Cold War") dragged on for more than four decades, taking every conceivable form: economic, political and military. (The civil wars in China, Korea, Vietnam, Angola, Nicaragua and Afghanistan are only a few examples of its military form.)

At last, in the late 1980s, the Soviet Union simply buckled under the economic strain of the conflict and the manifest inadequacies of Marxist economic theory. Once again the United States emerged as the world's only superpower.

But it was a different country. In many ways, than the one Henry Luce had hailed 40 years earlier. Its self-confidence had been eroded by domestic attacks on its inherent fairness, and by an all too visible decay in moral standards. The Vietnam War — easily the worst planned and worst conducted war in American history — was cited as evidence that the country was "a pitiful, helpless giant."

I will spare my liberal readers any extensive comments on what Ronald Reagan had to do with changing all this, and note only the tremendous developments of the past seven months.



Its self-confidence had been eroded by domestic attacks.



## ELLEN GOODMAN

# War: what are kids thinking?

BOSTON — When the war began, the young teacher had worried about the fear she saw in the faces of her third grade. We had talked then about how and how much to reassure children. Her desire to protect them had struggled with her desire to acknowledge that war was indeed fearsome. What should children know about war, she had wondered, and how should they know it?

But when the teacher called back on Victory Day, it was with a different report from the classroom and playground. She was worried now about the cheerfulness of her young charges. The ease of war had erased their anxiety. The glory of war had trumped its terror.

As the international good guys played the bad guys, as America won, her children played Scuds and Patriots. Gradually, her own vast sense of relief at the end of the killing had developed an edge. What had the children learned about war and is it what they should know?

I listened to this teacher and to her restraint in the middle of a national celebration. I had no answer for the questions that she raised. But her reservations resonate when I think about adults as well as children: What will all of us learn about war and is it what we should know?

Like the teacher, I was among those who believed we should stop short of fighting. For most Americans, the passion to fight depended on the number of casualties they imagined. I imagined them by the tens of thousands.

Yet once it began, most of us who questioned the war were left with one shared wish: that it be short and victorious, that our soldier sons, daughters, mothers, and fathers come through it safely. Well, we got what we wished for.

In its 43 days, there were more Americans killed in the plane collision in Los Angeles than in the collision in the Persian Gulf. Our military performed and so did its hardware. We stayed on the right side of that elusive line that separates moral from immoral behavior in war. We beat Saddam, rescued Kuwait. And best of all, we did it quickly.

Yet, despite the vast, unifying sense of relief at the body bags that will come home empty, there is still a wound. An unexpected, unrelenting worry about the meaning of an "easy" win.

Vietnam, with all its horror, taught us about the sweaty, terrifying brutality of war. Will the Gulf teach us about a swift, surgical, antiseptic strike? Vietnam taught us about the terrible toll of war without victory. Will the Gulf teach us about the glories of victory with only "collateral" carnage?

And Vietnam taught us to be reluctant about getting into another faraway war. What

message will come from the Gulf? Don't be afraid?

On V-Day, the speeches were also aimed at a long domestic debate. The victorious ends will surely be used to justify the peacetime means: the military budget and buildup of the 1980s, that came at the cost of bridges and schools and children.

Dick Cheney, the secretary of defense, said with I-told-you-so delight that during the Reagan years we were "buying more than \$600 toilets." He will surely ask for more. Which of our leaders — those who bask in being "right" about this war or those who worry about being "wrong" — will say no to Stormin' Norman, Colin Powell, and their commander in chief?

Americans who measure national strength in the health of our families and our economy are stilled by the martial celebration. So are those who count the lost souls on the city streets as well as the cheering souls in the Kuwaiti streets. For a time their words will be damp blankets under a flag-strewn sky.

Neither the teacher nor I would trade victory for defeat or wish a single more casualty. We got out of this without chemical warfare, without nuclear holocaust, without domestic devastation — by the skin of our teeth. Still I understand why she worries about 8-year-olds who have known only a good little war. If this is how they, how we, will understand war: good and little.

Last week, at recess this woman stopped a fight on the playground with her normal, routine admonition: "This is not the way we solve problems." On the faces of her children there was a look of disbelief.



As America won, her children played Scuds and Patriots.

## JACK ANDERSON

# Finding right way hard in the desert

WASHINGTON — With few, if any landmarks in the Saudi desert, one of the major hazards of the six-month buildup to the war was getting lost. Some U.S. armored vehicle crews had to pop the hatch, climb out and get a crude compass reading for their bearings in the desert.

The problem is the Pentagon never bothered to develop an adequate built-in navigational system for the M-1 Abrams tank and the M-2 Bradley fighting vehicle.

In the days leading up to the ground offensive, the Bradleys were used as scouting vehicles for tank and infantry units, probing enemy positions to make sure there would be no surprises for the troops who followed. On a mission like that, the last thing a man wants to do is show his head to find out which way is which.

F M C Corp. manufactures the Bradley. A spokesman told us that the vehicle was designed for fighting in Europe with landmarks, roads and varied terrain. The Iraq desert has no such conveniences. In Europe, a map makes more sense than a high-tech navigational system. But the chances of having to use the M-1s and Bradleys in Europe are not as great as the chances that they will be used again in the unstable Middle East.

A lost armored vehicle, or one that shows up where it isn't supposed to be, is as much a target for "friendly fire" as enemy fire.

Hughes Aircraft Co. has a contract with the Pentagon to build a system that allows commanders to track the location of their armored units on the battlefield, but it will not be available in large numbers for years. A lack of coordination with allied aircraft on the whereabouts of friendly ground units resulted in "friendly fire" casualties in the Persian Gulf War.

To compensate for the lack of built-in gadgetry, the Pentagon ordered thousands of portable receivers that use the Global Positioning System — a network of 16 satellites used for sea navigation. Trimble Navigation and Magellan Systems Corp. make the hand-held devices called Small Lightweight GPS Receivers (SLGRs), nicknamed "sluggers." They pick up signals from the GPS satellites and can pinpoint the user's location within 50 feet.

The 16 GPS satellites can't give 24-hour-a-day coverage, but the hand-held receivers got rave reviews from U.S. troops who figured they were better than nothing. The units that got "sluggers" before the ground war started were few and far between. The Pentagon won't give out numbers, but our sources estimate there were between 2,000 and 5,000 of the hand-held receivers available for use during combat. Ideally, the troops could have used about 50,000 of them.

A spokesman for the Air Force Space Systems Division, which buys the receivers, told us the companies could keep up with the demand. "These are small companies. They can't pop these things out like TVs."

But officials at Magellan Systems told our associate Dean Boyd that the Pentagon has been too prudent in its orders for the "sluggers." The Pentagon is considering replacing the existing models with a new system in 1993 that would have greater military capabilities and may have been reluctant to stockpile sluggers that would soon be obsolete.

The sluggers have been ordered in relatively small increments. When the ground war began, Trimble Navigation was booked up through May with Pentagon orders. But Magellan Systems had excess sluggers in stock.



The last thing a man wants to do is show his head.

## LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

# By his side

## General's wife has always known her husband was a hero

By **PAT LEISHER**  
Associated Press Writer

**TAMPA** — Brenda Schwarzkopf didn't need to hear the outcome of the Gulf war to learn her husband of 22 years was a hero.

"I've always known how smart and wonderful he is," she beamed. "I definitely consider him a hero. I always have — even before this."

She filled with pride last week watching allied commander Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf host a news briefing from Saudi Arabia graphically depicting troop movements that led to Iraq's swift defeat.

"I know he would do a good job. It wasn't a real surprise," Mrs. Schwarzkopf said during an interview Wednesday in a trophy room outside her husband's office at MacDill Air Force Base.

She described a military wife as someone who is strong, patient and flexible. "We're trying to be strong but calm and keep everything as normal as possible

at home as he doesn't have anything to worry about."

Once, she said, she lost that levelheadedness.

One night she flipped on the television set to learn Scud missiles were launched toward the headquarters for the U.S. Central Command her husband heads in Saudi Arabia.

"I was standing there in a real panic and the phone rang," she said. It was Schwarzkopf and she wanted to warn him.

"Norm, there are five missiles heading your way. I'm screaming over the telephone like he's going to run somewhere and get out of the way."

"There was a calm voice. 'Brenda, it's all right. Everything is OK,'" he said, reassuring her with their age-old family expression — "just hang in there."

"He just wanted us to all love one another and take care of one another," Mrs. Schwarzkopf said. "After that, I really was very calm."

She still has a decorated Christmas tree standing, await-

ing his return to Florida. Outside their home on base is a big red, white and blue ribbon. A yellow ribbon adorns an American flag inside.

The Schwarzkopfs celebrated the Christmas holiday half a world apart, shipping each other little gifts, but the big ones remain wrapped.

"He sent some gifts and he had a sheet of instructions exactly how to give them out — A B C D," said the 49-year-old Army wife. "He always plays Santa Claus and he is the person who gives out the gifts. I guess he wanted us to follow the order."

Mrs. Schwarzkopf said the children, Cynthia, 20; Jessica, 18 and Christian, 13, have been taking it "one day at a time" waiting anxiously for a reunion with their father. The girls go hiking with him and Cynthia and Christian play tennis with him. Father and son also shoot skeet.

In telephone calls home, maybe twice a week, he wants to know if the children have a test

coming up or if they passed. "He has never brought the office home. He speaks very little about what's going on there." And she doesn't prod.

The burly general who commanded more than 500,000 American troops is forceful, brash, witty, charismatic, even at home, she said. When they met more than 22 years ago at West Point after a football game, she found a caring, strong, honest person who has become her best friend.

There's a misconception about his temper, she said. "It isn't a hot temper. It is a short temper," she said. Five minutes later the problem is forgotten. "He's a person who's very serious about what he does."

Schwarzkopf tries hard and expects the same of others and when he loses his temper it's directed at a principle, not at a person, his wife said.

With 35 years in the military, the 56-year-old four-star general is due for retirement this summer.

# Exodus

Continued from Page 1A

were still covered with the desert sands of Iraq as they boarded the C-141 Starlifter for the flight home.

They said the first thing they wanted to do after 198 days in the desert was take a shower and relax with their families.

"I'm glad to get home," said Spc. Keith West, 21, of Omaha, Neb. "I'm planning to spend about three days in a Holiday Inn and get the Iraqi dirt off me."

"I love it," said Staff Sgt. Francis Driscoll, 32, of Colorado Springs, Colo. "The whole family's waiting for me. My wife, my mom, my dad. We took some casualties but I feel pretty good about getting out of this alive and in one piece. I'm just ready to go home."

"I think the public will support us better than Vietnam because it was quick and it was decisive and the battle was over before the war even got started," said Driscoll.

First Lt. Gary Fahrni, 24, of Florence, Mo., marveled at victory's swiftness: "Going home seemed like something way down the road and then finally, all of a sudden, it was over with very quickly."

"We've done what the world wanted us to do," said 2nd Lt. Alfred Sullivan, 25, of Montgomery, Ala. "Now it's time

to go home."

For seven months, the troops had been in the open desert sleeping on cots. "I missed my first anniversary," said Lt. John Ulsaker, 24, whose wife is a student at Georgia Southern College in Hinesville, Ga. "I don't think anybody here can really describe what it really feels like. There are a lot of people here in the same boat as me."

Scott, the assistant division commander, said he was very proud of the job his troops did in crushing Iraq's Hammurabi Division of the Republican Guard on March 2 in the last big battle of the war.

"I'm eternally grateful that we were able to do this job with so few U.S. casualties," Scott said. "Any loss is a loss and there's no such thing as too few casualties."

"The thought that's foremost in my mind is that we were able to accomplish this job with our great soldiers and our great equipment and take most of them back home with us."

Despite the euphoria, Scott said there is still a danger. "I personally consider Saddam Hussein and his government to be unreliable and somewhat untrustworthy," he said. "Therefore we've got to keep our powder dry and our wits about us."

Scott said there was always the risk the truce would break.

## Barbara Bush visits Jacksonville, speaks to Navy families

By **RON WORD**  
Associated Press Writer

**MAYPORT NAVAL STATION, Fla.** — First lady Barbara Bush told an enthusiastic group of Navy spouses and children that their loved ones played a key role in liberating Kuwait.

"I don't believe our great American family has ever been closer," she told 1,500 flag-waving, cheering family members inside a helicopter hanger here Wednesday. "Your loved ones played a critical role in the extraordinary success of Operation Desert Storm."

But Mrs. Bush said the country's joy and pride must be tempered.

"We feel a deep sorrow for those who won't be coming home," said Mrs. Bush. Some of those killed in the war were pilots of the USS Saratoga, a Mayport-based aircraft carrier.

One of those waiting to greet Mrs. Bush was 14-year-old Shannon Douglas of Jacksonville.

She waited patiently as Mrs. Bush made her way along a rope line, greeting family members and shaking hands.

When Mrs. Bush reached Shannon, the girl proudly handed the first lady a red folder containing an essay she had written: "War By A Child's Eye."

The teen-ager said she wrote the essay because both her father and uncle had served in the Persian Gulf war.

A teacher accompanying the youngsters said they were excited about seeing the first lady.

"It's a great opportunity for them. Most of their dads are on the Saratoga and other ships," said Dorothy Permenter.

Later, on the windy flight deck of the USS Forrestal, Mrs. Bush said that the fact that the carrier is still in port is an indication the Middle East is moving toward peace.

The carrier, which had been scheduled to depart today for the Middle East, is not being de-

ployed again until May, Navy officials said.

"You're continued presence ... is a signal that the peace process in the Middle East is going very, very well," Mrs. Bush told about 4,500 sailors and airmen.

Mrs. Bush said she understood that some sailors were disappointed that they weren't involved in the Gulf victory, but maintained they were.

"You are members of the coalition forces that liberated Kuwait," she said.

An estimated 9,000 sailors from the Jacksonville area, including those aboard Forrestal's sister ship, the Saratoga, were in the Persian Gulf during the war.

# Incinerator

Continued from Page 1A

A similar proposal by three of the investors of the Vihlen proposal was withdrawn in Orange County in December amid zoning concerns. A staff investigation found that hospitals and physicians in all of the counties proposed to be served by the facility — Orange, Osceola, Seminole, Lake and Brevard — produce between 7 to 21 tons per day of medical waste.

Of that waste, two hospitals in Orange County have their own incinerators. The remainder of the waste is collected by a commercial service and taken to incinerators in Bartow, Cocoa or Miami. Waste Management Inc. has received approval to build a commercial medical waste incinerator on Keene Road this year.

DER has received an application for another medical incinerator in Taft; the report found.

# Scholarship

Continued from Page 1A

"If our 850 chamber members contributed just \$25 each, we could provide over \$18,000 in additional scholarships."

Members are answering the letter's call. Since the letter went out last month, the chamber has received more than \$1,000 in small gifts, chamber Executive Director Dave Farr said.

"In the past, we have been thinking in terms of the larger contributions, whereas if we all pull together, we can make an impact," he said.

Last year the Sanford chamber granted \$20,500 in scholarships to 42 Seminole High School and Lake Mary High School students, Farr said.

The appeal was made to the chamber in anticipation of a greater need for financial aid, Farr said. With rising tuition costs and an ailing economy, he said, more students are expected to apply for chamber scholarships.

"There's more need than ever," Farr said. The chamber will make a similar appeal to its members in the fall, when fundraising for scholarships resumes, Farr said. The education committee grants aid to local students according to need, academic standing and community involvement, Farr said. Need is most stressed by the committee, he said.

"We're not necessarily looking

for just 'A' students," Farr said. "We want the 'C' students and the 'B' students who may have a little more difficult time, who if we give them the chance, will be good students."

The chamber awards both academic and vocational scholarships, Farr said.

The scholarships are granted based on review of scholarship applications and interviews with students, Farr said.

The chamber's scholarship program began in 1984 with a \$4,750 donation from local businesses Rich United and Codisco, the letter said. The Partners for Success program earned the organization the highest award given by the Florida Chamber of Commerce for "business education partnership in 1990," the letter said.

For more information about the scholarship program, call the chamber at 322-2212.

# Challenges

Continued from Page 1A

His main aims, all against long odds:

—A comprehensive peace settlement to end the chronic conflict between the Arab states and Israel.

—Enactment in 100 days, by a Democratic Congress, of domestic proposals of the Republican administration.

—An economic comeback from the recession now that "Americans can move forward to lend, spend and invest" without the fears and uncertainties stirred by the Persian Gulf crisis.

—An end to ingrained congressional ways of doing business on defense and foreign policy issues. Bush said there should be no more "micro-management" of weapons, decisions on closing military bases, or on foreign and defense aid.

In keeping with the victory mood, Congress applauded. But it is less likely to give up its sway over the contracts and bases that are political prizes back home.

"We cannot lead a new world

abroad if, at home, it's politics as usual on American defense and diplomacy," Bush said. It was a new version of an old presidential lament about congressional intrusions in matters every administration wants to manage for itself.

Bush's popularity ranks higher than any president before him, and he seeks to translate that strength into action, swiftly, before time and new problems can erode the triumph of the Persian Gulf War.

"We're coming home now — proud, confident. Heads high," Bush said. "There is much that we must do at home and abroad. And we will do it. We are Americans."

There was no equal-time rebuttal on this address to Congress and the nation, and no Democratic reservations on display, not even when Bush repeated much of his State of the Union agenda for domestic legislation and asked for its enactment, quickly.

"If our forces could win the ground war in 100 hours, then surely the Congress can pass this legislation in 100 days," Bush said to applause that will

be long forgotten when it comes time for congressional votes.

For on that, too, the opposition will be back soon.

The Democrats run Congress, and they intend to make domestic legislation their sales point for the 1992 campaign. On civil rights, highway legislation, a crime bill and other items on the Bush list, they'll push their own measures on their own terms.

There's no guarantee that even a 9-to-1 approval rating in the polls can be translated into votes in Congress. But, said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, chairman of the party's Senate campaign committee, it should help.

"Every time the president asks Congress to vote on the crime bill or the transportation or the education bill, Democrats are having to cast a vote as to whether they support or oppose a popular president. And when the president is popular, it always makes it harder to oppose him," Gramm said after a White House meeting Tuesday.

In the seven months that Iraq occupied Kuwait and the six weeks of war that sent them home, Bush had resisted

Saddam Hussein's attempt to link the Persian Gulf confrontation to a broader Middle-East peace settlement.

But he also had said the administration would work for such a settlement at the proper time. He didn't delay, recalling that he'd said when the war began that he hoped it would create new momentum for peace.

"The time has come to put an end to Arab-Israeli conflict," Bush said. He did not mention the international peace conference advocated by the Soviet Union. But he did say that peace would require compromise, on issues including the Israeli occupied territories, and would have to provide for "legitimate Palestinian political rights."

Sen. George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, the majority leader, praised Bush for staking the "enormous prestige" of his Persian Gulf victory to seize the initiative toward a broader settlement in the Middle East.

Armed enemies there will not yield to quick diplomatic strikes. The quest for a broader peace will take far longer than the six-week war.

Campbell Funeral Home, New York City, in charge of arrangements. Local arrangements by Marvin C. Zanders Funeral Homs, Apopka.

McCLOUD, JAMES

Funeral services for Mr. James McCloud, 62, of 107 W. 12th St. in Sanford, who died Friday, will be held Saturday, March 9, at 4 p.m. at the Full Gospel Church of God in Christ, Sanford, with Elder Henry Bradley officiating.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 4 to 9 p.m. Friday. Burial will be held at Evergreen Cemetery, Sanford. Sunrize Funeral Home, 100 Locust Ave., Sanford, 322-7383, in charge of arrangements.

McGILL, EDWARD

Funeral services for Mr. Edward McGill, 57, of 710 Santa Barbara Dr. in Sanford, who died Feb. 26, will be held Friday, March 8, at 4:30 p.m. at the Full Gospel Church of God in Christ, Sanford, with Elder Henry Bradley officiating. Viewing will be held today (Thursday) from 4 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home. Burial will be in the Evergreen Cemetery, Sanford. Sunrize Funeral Home, 100 Locust Ave., Sanford, 322-7383, in charge of arrangements.

WILSON-EICHELBERGER Mortuary Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

RICHARD EDWARD SMILEY

Richard Edward Smiley, 48, Apt. 4, Cowan Moughton Terrace, Sanford, died Wednesday at his residence. Born in Andalusia, Ala., he moved to Sanford 35 years ago from there. He was a presser for McCoy Dry Cleaners and a Baptist.

Survivors include mother, Florence, Sanford; daughter, Dee Dee, Sanford; brother, Robert James, Alabama. Sunrize Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

CLEVELAND, WILLIE JAMES

A Service of Remembrance for Mr. Willie James Cleveland, 66, of 113 McKay Blvd. in Sanford, who died Feb. 27, will be held Saturday, March 9, at 1 p.m. in the New Salem Primitive Baptist Church, Sanford, with Elder E. Simpson officiating. Friends may pay their respects from 4 to 9 p.m. Friday at the funeral home. Interment will be in the Evergreen Cemetery, Sanford. Sunrize Funeral Home, 100 Locust Ave., Sanford, 322-7383, in charge of arrangements.

GOEMBEL, DUANE LYNN

A Service of Remembrance for Mr. Duane Lynn Goembel, 48, of Sanford, who died Tuesday, will be 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Lake Mary, with Pastor Paul Meyer officiating. Interment will be in Oaklawn Park Cemetery. For those who wish, memorial contributions are suggested to American Cancer Society, Sun Bank Building, 300 W. First St., P.O. Box 75, Sanford, FL 32772-0075. Arrangements by Grambow Funeral Home, Sanford.

KROKER, ROBERT KENNETH

Graveside services and interment for Mr. Robert Kenneth Kroker, 69, of Longwood, will be Sunday in the Cedar Grove Cemetery, Fishing Long Island, N.Y., with Frank E.

# DEATHS

DUANE LYNN GOEMBEL

Duane Lynn Goembel, 48, 203 Oakland Ave., Sanford, died Tuesday at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born Dec. 22, 1942, in Sanford, he was a lifelong resident. He was an assistant mutual manager for the Jai-Alai Fronton in Caselberry and a member of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Lake Mary.

Survivors include wife, Sue A.; daughter, Michelle, Sanford; son, Duane Jr., Sanford; sister, Glenda Anderson, Apopka; brothers, Dale, Sanford, Terry, Apopka, Marvin, Palatka.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

ESTA M. HALL

Esta M. Hall, 98, 1851 Elkcam Blvd., Deltona, died Wednesday at Deltona Health Care Center. Born Jan. 3, 1893, in Alto Pass, Ill., she moved to Deltona from Oklahoma City in 1983. She was a homemaker and a Protestant. She was a member of the Eastern Star, White Shrine, and the Ladies Auxiliary of Railroad.

Survivors include son, Max D., Deltona; sisters, Anas Lysterla, Gladys Montgomery, both of Murphysboro, Ill.; three grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

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

LENA DELL HOLLERMAN

Lena Dell Hollerman, 65, 3039 Weston St., Oviedo, died Wednesday at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born Sept.

24, 1925, in Oviedo, she was a lifelong resident. She was a homemaker and a Methodist.

Survivors include daughters, Paulette Hollerman-Williams and Diana Lavett Smith, both of Oviedo; son, William Jr., Atlanta; sister, Francis Smith, Oviedo; brother, Nathaniel Weston, Oviedo; seven grandchildren.

Sunrize Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

ROBERT KENNETH KROKER

Robert Kenneth Kroker, 69, 322 W. Hornber Drive, Longwood, died Tuesday at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. Born Nov. 8, 1921, in New York City, he moved to Longwood from Massachusetts in 1985. He was a self-employed land developer and an Episcopalian. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include wife, Olga; daughters, Jocelyn Bell, Longwood, Carol, New York City; son, Robert N., Braxton, Mass.; brother, Frederick Kroenke, Quincy, Mass.; one granddaughter.

Marvin C. Zanders Funeral Home, Apopka, in charge of arrangements.

ELLA LEWIS

Ella Lewis, 82, 2100 W. 16th St., Sanford, died Tuesday at DeLand Convalescent Center, DeLand. Born May 2, 1907, in Lake City, she moved to Sanford in 1926 from there. She was a homemaker and a Baptist.

Survivor includes daughter, Arithena Gibbs, Sanford.

# FUNERALS

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A large group of Hazel Glenn residents were in attendance.



Board members listen intently.

## Parents

Continued from Page 1A.

Canterbury and Lakeview Village would be moved from Idyllwild Elementary, 430 Vilhen Rd. in Sanford, to Wilson.

414 students from the Markham Woods area and the Crossings South will move from Wilson to Heathrow.

From the Markham Woods area 164 students will be affected. All those who live south of Markham Woods Road to the present Wilson boundary will be transferred. This includes all the side streets off of Markham Woods Road which are west of I-4 and presently in Wilson's boundary.

From the Crossings South 250 students will make the same switch. All those who live north and south off of Greenway Boulevard from Lake Emma Road to Lake Park Drive, excluding Remington Oaks will transfer to Heathrow. This includes Silver Lake, Sheffield, Wyngate, Colony Cove, Greenwood Lakes and the east side of Lake Emma Road from Boy Road north to Lake Mary Boulevard.

Kathy Miller of Sanford, who is the president of the Wilson Elementary School PTA, spoke in favor of Plan A.

"We understand the necessity of the moves required in Plan A and we support them," she said. "We believe they are best for our students."

Projected growth figures,

prepared by the school district show that the areas included in the Wilson and Heathrow zones are among the fastest growing in the district.

"I don't agree with those expected growth figures," said Gary Brender of Lake Mary who offered a modification to Plan A which would move 24 Timacuan residents from Idyllwild to Heathrow.

Brender suggested that the present recession would affect the sale of high-priced homes on the west side of I-4 for longer than it will the less expensive homes on the east side. This, he said, means the growth at Idyllwild will exceed the growth at Heathrow.

James Ryan, representing the residents of Hazel Glen in Sanford, presented a plan which would include Goldsboro Elementary in the rezoning.

"We are only doing what we feel is right for our children," he said.

The Hazel Glen residents argue that their youngsters are taken nearly six miles to Goldsboro, while Lake Mary Elementary is six-tenths of a mile away. Ryan suggests that distance is close enough for youngsters to walk or ride their bicycles to school.

"We would still have to provide courtesy buses for these students," Davis said. "To get to the school they must cross a railroad track and a shopping center entrance as well as crossing both Lake Mary



Suzanne Ryan, left, and Monique Daly confer alternate plan.

Boulevard and Country Club Road."

While listening to each side of the rezoning issue is a long one, board chairman Joe Williams said it's a positive process.

"We can make our decision based on facts, but we will also know what the parents feel is best for their children," he said.

## Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA  
CASE NO.: 90-2452 CA-14-E  
RICHARD J. McGRANE and CHERYL McGRANE, Plaintiffs,

vs. RUE VERSAILLES CASSELBERRY CORP., a Florida Corporation and M.P.B. SALES, INC., Defendants.

### NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: MPB Sales, Inc. 1941 Chard Road Caronville, NY 13025  
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to Quiet Title to, and an Action for recession as to the following described property in Seminole County, Florida, to-wit:  
Lot 21 Deer Run, Unit 16 as recorded in Plat Book 29, at pages 98 and 99 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, on JON S. ROSENBERG, Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 132 East Marks Street, Orlando, Florida, on or before April 8, 1991 and file the original with the Clerk of the Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Plaintiff's Petition.  
DATED this 5th day of March, 1991.  
(SEAL)  
MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Ruth King Deputy Clerk  
Publish: March 7, 14, 21, 28, 1991 DED 73

## Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION  
CASE NO. 90-2452 CA-14-G  
COUNTRYWIDE FUNDING CORPORATION, Plaintiff,

vs. MICHAEL P. WOOD, et al., Defendants.

### NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated February 28, 1991, and entered in Case No. 90-2452 CA-14-G, of the Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida wherein COUNTRYWIDE FUNDING CORPORATION is Plaintiff and MICHAEL P. WOOD, et al. are Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the SEMINOLE County Courthouse, in Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 28th day of March, 1991, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to-wit: Lot 8 Block "C", COLUMBUS HARBOR, according to the plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 19, pages 34 and 35 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.  
DATED this 1st day of March, 1991.  
MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk of said Court By: Jane E. Jasevic As Deputy Clerk  
Publish: March 7, 14, 1991 DED 74

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## Economic analysts look ahead

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER  
AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON — Washington policy-makers are anxiously waiting to see whether spending on homes and cars rebounds now that the Persian Gulf War is over.

So far, policy-makers hoping for a quick end to the recession are clutching at faint signs of a rebound in those two key consumer sectors, although they concede their anecdotal evidence could turn out to be wrong.

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan told members of Congress on Wednesday that he was encouraged by reports last week following the end of the war that customer traffic had picked up in auto showrooms and in real estate offices.

While cautioning against reading too much into these preliminary reports, he said they did "raise the possibility that stronger consumer demand may be emerging."

Economists say it is not a coincidence that Greenspan is closely watching car and home sales for signs of a turnaround. Traditionally, these two interest rate-sensitive segments of the economy lead the way out of recessions, and analysts don't believe this time will be any different.

So far, however, the actual reports on sales have remained bleak.

In January, new home sales fell 12.3 percent to their lowest level in 8½ years, while sales of

existing homes dropped 7 percent.

The initial news for February hasn't been much better. Sales of cars and light trucks fell 8.9 percent in the latter part of the month from the same period a year ago.

But Greenspan noted Wednesday that all of this information came while the country was at war. He said the key to the future lies in spending decisions made now that peace has returned.

A sampling of consumer sentiment taken since last week's cease-fire in the gulf provides mixed signals.

A weekend survey by USA Today suggested that the end of the war may not revive consumer spending. Only 27 percent of the 802 people polled said the end of the war would make them more willing to spend money.

However, a Washington Post-ABC News poll published Wednesday said that 71 percent of 1,215 people polled said they believed the end of the war would have a positive effect on the nation's economy.

Consumer sentiment is considered crucial to getting the country out of the recession because consumer spending accounts for two-thirds of total economic activity.

The Bush administration is forecasting that the nation will emerge from the recession sometime in the April-June quarter.

However, private analysts say that forecast may be optimistic.

Alien Smail, chief economist of the Boston Co., noted that home sales were still falling in January. He said the overall economy does not normally begin to show improvement until four to six months after home sales start to recover.

For this reason, Smail said the recession could well last until mid-summer or later. He said the Fed will likely be forced to cut interest rates once or twice more to stimulate consumer borrowing.

Some analysts worry that consumers are so heavily burdened by debt that they may not be willing to take on further obligations, regardless of where interest rates go. In addition, banks, concerned about rising numbers of bad loans, are tightening up their own lending standards.

A trade group, the American Financial Services Association, reported Wednesday that personal bankruptcies climbed 16 percent last year to 718,107, their biggest increase since 1986.

But David Wyss, an economist with DRI-McGraw Hill, said he believed that consumer purchases of autos and other big-ticket items would start to show signs of life in March, a view he said Greenspan apparently shares.

"He is basically telling the market that this recession was caused by the war, the war is over and therefore he thinks the recession is going to end without further prodding from the Fed," Wyss said.

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Armed Forces and their families.

### CORRECTION

#### OLE TOWN AMERICA CARPET & TILE

Ad appearing on Wed., March 6 in the Sanford Herald and Thur., March 7 in the Herald Advertiser contained an error. The Mannington ceramic floor tile measures 8x8 not 8x10 as stated. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused.

**Sanford Herald**

Sports

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

B

IN BRIEF

SOFTBALL

Tournament this weekend

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department is sponsoring a softball tournament this Friday through Sunday to help raise funds for the Central Florida Soapbox Derby.

J.V. BASEBALL

Lake Mary tops Lake Howell

WINTER PARK - Lake Mary scored nine runs in the top of the first inning and went on to post a 19-1 rout of Lake Howell in a game played Tuesday afternoon at Lake Howell.

COLLEGE HOOPS

NE Louisiana tops FAMU

MONROE, La. - Anthony Jones scored 21 points and had five steals Wednesday night as Northeast Louisiana beat Florida A&M 87-63 to earn a berth in the NCAA tournament.

No. 25 DePaul gets by Miami

ROSEMONT, Ill. - Melvon Foster scored all 10 of his points during a 20-2 second-half run as No. 25 DePaul beat Miami 75-58 Wednesday.

FSU women win Metro

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Chantelle Dishman and Tia Paschal each hit two free throws during the final 52 seconds to give Florida State a 54-53 win over South Carolina and the Lady Seminoles' first Metro Conference title Wednesday.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Seminoles can Ball State

TALLAHASSEE - Eduardo Perez went 4-for-5 with a home run and a double and drove in four runs to lead Florida State to a 17-2 win over Ball State Wednesday.

N.C. State clips Miami

CORAL GABLES - Jeff Pierce scored an RBI in the seventh inning to lead North Carolina State to a 4-2 victory over Miami Wednesday.

BASKETBALL

Skiles leads Magic by Clippers

ORLANDO - Scott Skiles scored 8 of his 17 points in the final five minutes to key a 16-5 stretch run Wednesday night that carried the Orlando Magic to an 89-86 victory over the road-weary Los Angeles Clippers.

Bird shoots down Heat

BOSTON - Larry Bird made four 3-pointers in the last eight minutes of the third quarter as the Boston Celtics spoiled Miami's bid for a franchise-record fourth consecutive win and beat the Heat 126-117 Wednesday night.

Compiled from wire and staff reports.

BEST BETS ON TV

BASKETBALL
8 p.m. - WKCF 68, Southeastern Conference Tournament game. (L)
Complete listing on Page 2B

SCC breaks loose, routs King's College of Tennessee

By PHIL SMITH
Herald Correspondent
SANFORD - Stanley Evans went 3-for-8 with a triple, a double and six RBI to lead Seminole Community College to a 20-2 pounding of King's College (Tennessee) Wednesday afternoon at Raider Field.

Kings College 000 010 001 - 3 4 6
Seminole CC 200 140 004 - 20 17 2
Thomas, Neve (4) and McMurray, Smith (8); Czachowski, Harman (8), Beck (9) and Luciani, WP - Czachowski (1-1), LP - Thomas (8-1), DP - SCC 2, 2B - Kings, Robinson; SCC, Evans, Niles, Gollnaki, 3B - SCC, Evans, Niles, HR - News, Records - Kings 9-4, SCC 4-12.

Jack Niles added a triple, a double, two singles and four RBI. Already leading 2-0, SCC put the game away with a six-run outburst in the bottom of the third inning.

Adrian Pullen led off with a walk and stole second. After Niles singled and stole second, Chad Epperson was hit by a pitch to load the bases. Evans then singled to score Pullen and Dacks Rodriguez forced Evans,

scoring Niles. Joseph Gollnaki reached on an error that brought in Epperson. Blane Barroso reached on an error to load the bases again. Rodriguez and Gollnaki later scored on wild pitches and Barroso scored on an error, staking the Raiders to an 8-0 lead. Although the game was already out of reach, Evans and Niles were just getting started. In the 10th, Niles hit a two-run single and Evans followed with a two-run triple. "The coach told me to go up there relaxed, throw my hips into it and let the bat do the work," said Evans. "He threw me a fastball on the first pitch and I jumped on it." Niles added a two-run triple of his own in the sixth inning. "I'm feeling real comfortable at the plate and I'm swinging the bat real well," said Niles. "When he threw me a fastball low and away, I turned on it and took it down the line." The Raiders, who travel to Lake City today, will send Joseph Samaco to the hill as they try to win their fourth game out of six.

A night at the ballpark

'Hounds get by Seminoles in extra innings

From staff reports

LONGWOOD - Scoring two runs in both the bottom of the seventh and eighth innings, Lyman twice came from behind before finally beating Seminole 7-6 Wednesday night in a Seminole Athletic Conference baseball game. With the Greyhounds trailing 6-5 with one out in the bottom of the eighth, Jeff Bouley ripped a double and scored the game-tying run on John Jump's single.

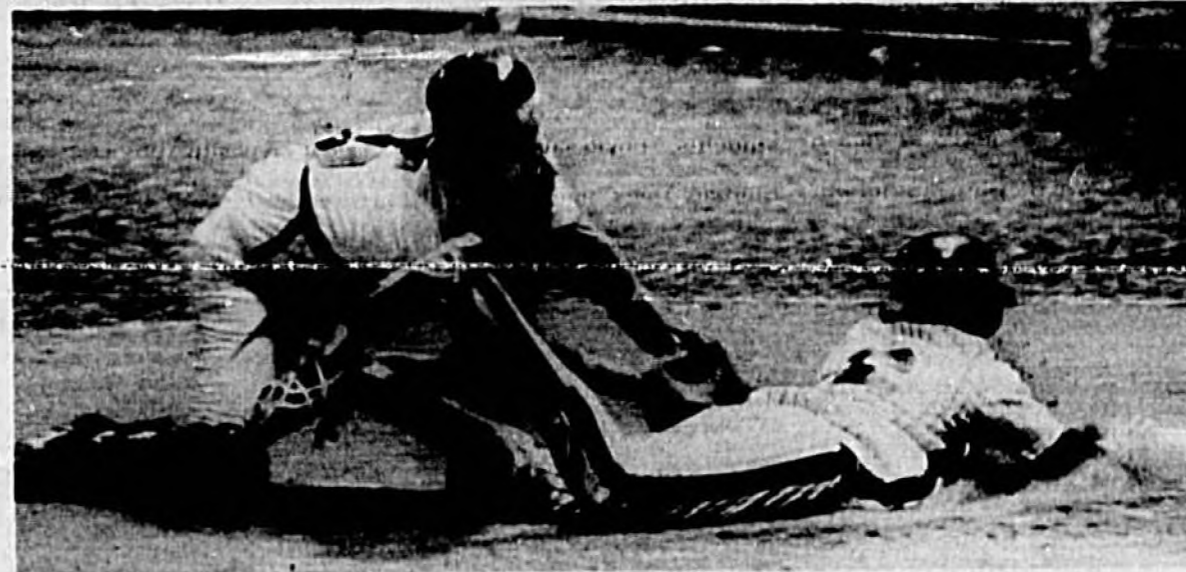


Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

Lyman then loaded the bases as Andy Spolski was intentionally walked and Jeff Jackson was hit by a Rick Eckstein pitch. Eckstein got Frank Harmer to fly out, but Doug Porter came through with a single to drive in Jump with the game-winning run. Kevin Stuckey, 3-0, was the winning pitcher for Lyman in relief of starter Jason Goodpastor. Eckstein suffered the loss for Seminole. The Greyhounds, 8-2 overall and 2-1 in the SAC, took a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the first when Spolski, Jackson and Porter delivered singles. Spolski scoring on Porter's hit. Seminole jumped on top with a five-run fourth inning. David Eckstein contributed an RBI double that tied the score while B.J. Osborne added a two-run double that capped the rally. Matt Freeman and Ray Adcock also had RBI during the rally.

Lyman's extra-inning win over Seminole Wednesday night was full of great plays. For example, John Jump (above) came up with runners on base

and promptly delivered a single. But the Seminoles got the ball back into catcher Matt Freeman, who tagged out Chad Siemer (below).



COLLEGE BASEBALL

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Compiled from wire and staff reports.

BEST BETS ON TV

BASKETBALL
8 p.m. - WKCF 68, Southeastern Conference Tournament game. (L)
Complete listing on Page 2B

Wilson, Davis lead Patriots in shutout of Deltona

By DEAN SMITH
Herald sports writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Kristi Wilson went 4 for 4 with a home run, four runs scored and two RBI to lead Lake Brantley to a 14-0 whitewashing of Deltona in a high school girls' softball game Wednesday night. Shortstop Michelle Davis also had a great game for the Patriots with a home run and three runs scored on offense and having a hand in 13 of the 21 putouts by the Lake Brantley defense. Davis, a junior, made seven putouts and had six assists while turning a double play.

Offensively, the Patriots, ranked No. 4 in this week's Class 4A state poll, came up with 14 hits, including three home runs. Defensively, they held the Wolves to three hits and only one runner left on base. "I think we are starting to put things together," said Lake Brantley coach Renny Betris. "We got off to a slow start this season but we seem to be doing things much better now." Also contributing to the Patriot offense were Jen Soost (2 for 2, home run, two runs, RBI), Nicole Rathbun (2 for 3), Sarah Roberts (1 for 4, two runs, RBI), Shelly Sturdivant (1 for 2, run, RBI),

Christa Schroffel (1 for 2, run), Tonya Diaz (1 for 2, RBI), Marci Holton (1 for 4, run) and Carol Rabaja and Jennifer Mascarelli (one RBI each). Pitchers Kelly Hartman and freshman Tracy Brown combined on tossing the three-hitter as Lake Brantley improved to 5-1. The Patriots will play at Lyman today starting at 4 p.m. Debbie Hinson had a triple and Shannon Booth and Michelle Latow one single each for Deltona, which fell to 1-8. The Wolves will host Seminole starting at 4 p.m. Friday. Despite the score Betris had praise for Deltona.

Deltona 000 000 0 - 0 3 10
Lake Brantley 140 202 2 - 14 14 0
Steele and Leaser, Hartman, Brown (4) and Roberts, WP - Hartman (5-1), LP - Steele (1-8), 2B - none, 3B - Deltona (Hinson), HR - Lake Brantley 3 (Davis, Soost, Wilson), Records - Deltona 1-8; Lake Brantley 4-1.

"Coach (Chris) Ramer is doing a good job with her team. She kept a lot of kids so she could get a junior varsity started and she's playing a lot of kids," said Betris. "That's how you build a program. They're young and are at about the same place we were six years ago. I'm glad they played us. I know a lot of people, including some of her"

Chase: Bradbury clinches

From staff reports

SANFORD - Bradbury Auto Salon outslugged Smitty's Plumbing 23-21 to remain the only undefeated team in Sanford and clinched the championship of the Sanford Recreation Department Wednesday Night Polar Bear Slowpitch Softball League at Chase Park. In the other games, the Sanford Police Benevolent Association

D.C.C. 251 43 - 15 18
Hall's Stucco 820 10 - 3 6
Aronow Survivors 0 10 1 - 2 7
SPBA (11) 81 1 - 22 24
Bradbury Auto Salon 455 081 0 - 23 28
Smitty's Plumbing 334 630 3 - 21 18
(SPBA) blasted the Aronow Survivors 22-2 and Direct Connection (DCC) whipped Hall's Stucco 15-3. See Chase, Page 2B

Pinehurst: Capt. Nemo's upset

From staff reports

SANFORD - The Liquor Store upset league-leading Captain Nemo's 18-12 to keep alive its hopes of grabbing a share of the championship in the Sanford Recreation Department Wednesday Night Polar Bear Slowpitch Softball League at Pinehurst Park. In other action, Pratt Automotive swept its doubleheader, beating Harcar 13-4 and Bikini Beach 10-9. With one week left, Captain Nemo's (8-3) holds a one-game lead

Pratt Automotive 410 105 0 - 12 21
Harcar 000 101 2 - 4 12
Pratt Automotive 400 000 4 - 10 16
Bikini Beach 300 103 2 - 9 21
Captain Nemo's 304 102 0 - 12 17
Liquor Store 443 232 8 - 18 15

over the Liquor Store (7-4). The rest of the standings have Pratt Automotive (6-5), Harcar (3-7) and Bikini Beach (3-8). Next week, Harcar plays the doubleheader against Captain Nemo's (8-3) holds a one-game lead





# People

## IN BRIEF

### DeBary welcomes spring

The DeBary Chamber of Commerce Spring Festival will be held Saturday, March 16th, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Lake Monroe Park.

There will be no parking for festival-goers at Lake Monroe Park, but several in-town areas have been scheduled for public parking. Free trolley & bus shuttles will be provided approximately every 20 minutes to and from Lake Monroe Park and the parking areas, beginning at 9 a.m. and ending at 6 p.m.

The following areas have been designated as public parking and shuttle stops: DBCC Four Townes Campus on E. Highbanks Rd.; DeBary Youth Sports Park on W. Highbanks Rd.; and all of the following located on Hwy. 17-92: The Flagship Restaurant; DeBary Fire Hall grounds; DeBary Chamber grounds; First Federal of Seminole Bank; NCNB Nat'l Bank; VFW Hall; Meador's Marine; and the corner of 17-92 and Dirksen Dr. for parking along 17-92 as permitted.

For more Festival information call the Chamber at 688-4614.

### Forum for parents of deaf and blind set

Florida School for the Deaf and Blind will be holding a forum for parents with deaf and/or blind children to answer any questions and discuss the program at the state school. The forum will be held Wednesday, March 20 at 7 p.m. at the Center for Independent Living, 720 N. Denning Dr., Winter Park (behind the Winter Park Mall).

The speaker will be Rick Coleman, assistant parent information director, with the Florida School for the Deaf and Blind. Rick is also the parent of an 11-year-old deaf daughter. The program at the school is available to all deaf and/or blind school age children in the state of Florida.

### Older Worker Week to be celebrated

"National Employ the Older Worker Week" will be celebrated March 10-16. The Job Service of Florida and the Job Service Employer Committee (JSEC) will host an awards presentation/continental breakfast honoring employees and employers for their efforts in hiring and retaining older workers. Publix Markets; Sanford, Casselberry Collection, Butler Plaza, Tusawilla, Oviedo, and Lake Mary, Mister Donut and Sears and their older workers will be receiving awards.

The program will begin at 8:15 a.m., Monday, March 11, at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce located at 400 East First Street. The public is invited. Please contact Pat Sentell at 330-6700 to make reservations.

### Bottle show presented

Bottle Show & Sale will be presented by the DeLand M.T. Bottle Collectors Association, Inc., March 23 — March 24, at the Volusia County Fairgrounds Main Building, I-4 & S.R. 44 (1/2 mile east of I-4), DeLand. This is the 21st Annual Antique Bottle and Insulator Show and Sale, including table top collectables, historical flasks, fruit jars, old signs and tins, pottery, license plates, tokens, milk bottles, oil lamps, fishing lures, black glass, old tools — and much more.

Saturday, the Show & Sale will be presented from 9 a.m. — 5 p.m. and Sunday, from 9 a.m. — 4 p.m. There will be displays, 150+ sales tables and security. Admission is free and there will be food, raffles and door prizes.

For information contact Charles O. Benton, 1200 Jacobs Road, DeLand, FL 32724, (407) 734-3651, after 6 p.m.

### "Exit the Body" presented

Triangle Productions, Inc. presents "Exit the Body" by Fred Carmichael. A murder mystery/farce, this play centers around a mystery writer, a jewel heist and several bodies that keep disappearing and reappearing. Dates: March 13, 14, 15, 20, 21, 27, 28, 29. Place: Townsend's Plantation, 604 East Main St., Apopka. Show time is 8 p.m. each evening. Ticket price is \$7.50. Special prices for groups. For reservations or information, call 324-0004.

## CALENDAR

### Overeaters to weigh in

A meeting on spirituality in relationships in Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Thursdays at 7:45 p.m. in the cafeteria at West Lake Hospital, Longwood. For information, call Charlie at 323-8070.

### East-West Kiwanis to gather

East-West Sanford Kiwanis Club meets Thursday at 6 p.m. at Friendship Lodge, Seventh and Locust.

### Sweet Adelines to rehearse

Sound of Sunshine Sweet Adelines women's barbershop singing group rehearses every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Prairie Lake Baptist Church, 415 Ridge Road, Fern Park.

## THURSDAY'S PRIME TIME

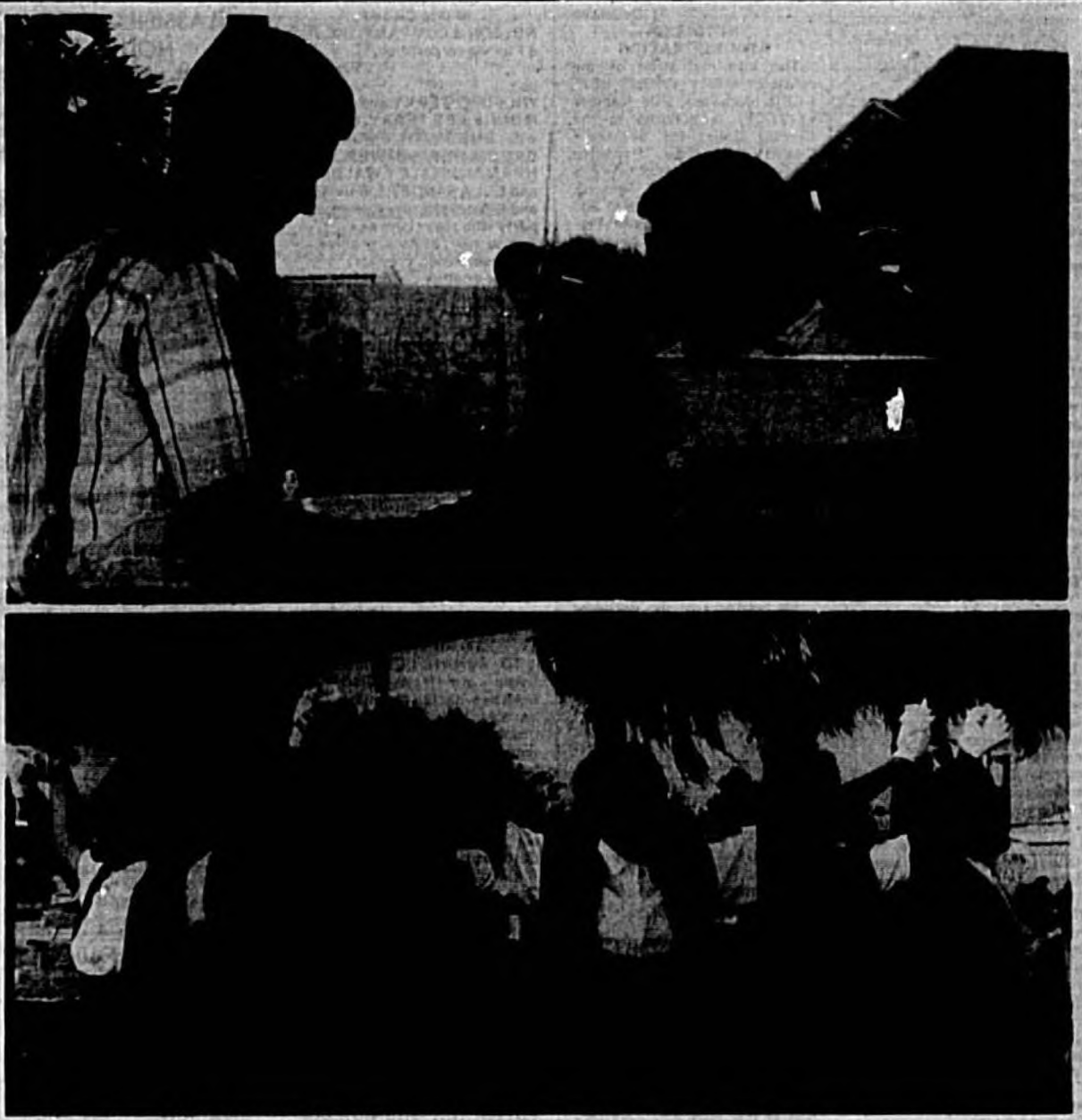
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	News	NBC News	Current Affairs	Ent. Tonight	Cosby	Different World	Cheers (in Stereo)	Wings (in Stereo)	L.A. Law / Forgive Me Father, I've Sinned	News	Tonight Show	
6	News	News	CBS News	Inside Edition	Top Cops (in Stereo)	Fish "Ghost in the Machine" (in Stereo)	Flash "Ghost in the Machine" (in Stereo)	Knights Landing "Gone MacGyver" (in Stereo)	News	America Tonight		
9	News	ABC News	Jeopardy!	Wheel of Fortune	Billy Graham Crusade (in Stereo)	Gabriel's Fire "A Prayer for the Godless"	Today in the Legislature	News	Highline			
24	Sesame Street	Wild America	MacNeil/Lehrer Hour	Florida Crossroads	This Old House	Mystery "Parrot II" (Part 1 of 2)	News	Vietnam: A Television History				
35	Evening News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
47	Herman Bailey	Believers	Dwight Thompson	John Ankerberg	Good Life	700 Club	700 Club	700 Club	700 Club	700 Club	700 Club	700 Club
55	News	Robert Triffin	C.S. Butterwell	Orlando Live (Live)	700 Club	Prize the Lord (Live)						
58	Bonanza	Song in the Dark	Sports Legends	Charade	Mystery	Gay Gray	Republ. Theater	News	News	News	News	News
59	We Love Lucy	Charles in Charge	Love Connection	Love Connection	College Basketball: Southeastern Conference	Wild Card Game (Live)	I Love Lucy	News	All in the Family	Benny Hill		
ABC	Jeopardy!	Survival	Art Tavel	Ward	News	News	The Europeans	News	News	News	News	News
AMC	Four Jacks and a Jill	Dangerous Moonlight	News	News	Wings and the Woman	News	Salor of the King	News	News	News	News	News
BET	Video LP	Soft Notes	Our Voices	From L.A.	Ramsey	Screen Sc.	Video Soul	News	News	News	News	News
FAM	Madeline	Madeline	Scarecrow and Mrs. King	My Darling Clementine	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
CHN	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
CIV	Jewelry Showcase	Idea for the Cook	Rendezvous	Monitor	AC Clarke	Terra X	Beyond 2000	News	News	News	News	News
DIS	Doctor Dolittle	Rex Harrison	Samantha Eggar	Benny the Hunted	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
ESPN	College Basketball	SportsCt.	College Basketball: Ohio Valley Champ.	College Basketball: Atlantic 10 Champ.	College Basketball: Big East Champ.	College Basketball: Big Ten Champ.	College Basketball: SEC Champ.	College Basketball: Pac-10 Champ.	College Basketball: Mountain West Champ.	College Basketball: WAC Champ.	College Basketball: Sun Belt Champ.	College Basketball: SWAC Champ.
FNN	Financial	On Move	Entrepreneur	Profiles	Money Fall	Focus	Business Leaders	Entrepreneur	Profiles	Art	Focus	Focus
HBO	5:30 PM	1941	1975	Comedy	John Belushi	Dan Aykroyd	PG	Assignment	Steve Guttenberg	News	Breaking In	Barry Reynolds
LIFE	Supernat.	TV Post	IE/R	Duet	L.A. Law	Christine Cromwell	Easy Come, Easy Go	News	Ullman	Molly Dodd		
MAX	1:45	Driving Miss Daisy	1989	Sally Field	1988	Comedy	Witchery	1988	Horror	David Hasselhoff	Linda Blair	NR
MTV	Deal	MTV	Comedy	News	MTV Prime	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
NASH	1:30	VideoHit	On Stage	Music Shop	TV's All-Star Salute to Country Music	On Stage	Music Shop	On Stage	Music Shop	On Stage	Music Shop	On Stage
NICK	Double Dare	Make Grade	In. Gadget	Looney	Mark	Mark	Mark	Mark	Mark	Mark	Mark	Mark
NOST	Hear the Music	Interns	Mark	Mark	Mark	Mark	Mark	Mark	Mark	Mark	Mark	Mark
SHOW	5:00	Starlight Hotel	PG	5:55	Music Box	1989	Antonia	1989	Antonia	1989	Antonia	1989
SUN	Jewelry Showcase	College Basketball	Metrol Conference	Quarterfinal	News	College Basketball	Metrol Conference	Quarterfinal	News	College Basketball	Metrol Conference	Quarterfinal
TLC	Appetite	Backyard	Pizza	10th Frame	Fun Game	Smithsonian	Museum of Art	Pizza	Sports	Fun Game	Smithsonian	Museum of Art
TMC	Catch Me if You Can	1989	Drama	Mat	Retelless	1989	Suspense	Just Nelson	Leo	Always	1989	Fantasy
TNT	Gargoyles	Bugs Bunny	8 P.M.	Cover Girl	1984	Music	Rita Hayworth	Gene Kelly	1957	Kathy Face	1957	
USA	Cartoon Express	MacGyver	Murder, She Wrote	1987	Drama	Cristina	Glover	News	News	News	News	News
VH1	History of Music Video	Milestone Special Edition	VH1	Top 21	Scheduled	Rick Astley	News	News	News	News	News	News
WGN	Charles	Under 18	Jeannie	Night Court	Task	1983	Drama	James Garner	News	News	News	News
WOR	Cosby	Boss	Comedy	News	The Mad Bomber	1972	Vince Edwards	News	News	News	News	News
WTBS	B. Hobbies	Gothic	Happy Days	Sanford	1975	Live and Let Die	1973	Adventure	Hugh	1973	The Man With the Golden Gun	

For 24-hour listings, see LEISURE magazine of Friday, March 1.

### Neighbors remember

Academy Manor Neighborhood Association recently held a memorial tribute to beloved resident Doris A. Thomas, the late wife of Sanford City Commissioner Bob Thomas. Mistress of Ceremonies was Bernadette Brown. Invocation was given by Evangelist Eddie MacCrae. Mayor Betty Smith greeted guests after which Flossie Zanders introduced speaker Eula Martin. Also participating were: Patricia Hitchmon, Tajiri Arts singers and dancers, (bottom photo), Sanford Parks and Recreation Director Jim Jernigan, Thelma Nathan and Elder James Bradshaw. Top photo: Sanford Police Chief Steven Harriet presented Thomas with a civic service award.

Herald Photos by Kelly Jordan



## Woman trips on altar path with older man

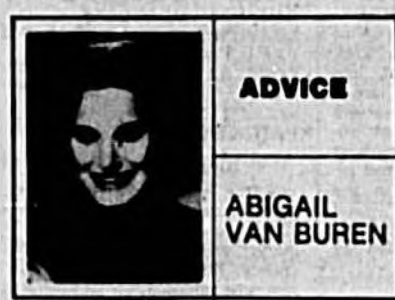
**DEAR ABBY:** I'm a 23-year-old woman and I'm dating a 47-year-old man. I am very mature for my age and have always seemed to relate better to older men. Our relationship is very serious and he's asked me to marry him. He treats me wonderfully, and I would love to spend the rest of my life with him.

Here's the problem: He is my mother's age, and I'm afraid if my parents find out the age difference, they will be against our marrying. My mother thinks he's 42, which is OK with her, but I'm sure five more years would make a difference. I try not to let other people influence my decisions, but my parents are a big part of my life and it's not easy for me when we disagree.

Abby, this man is wonderful, and we both think we are right for each other and the age difference shouldn't make a difference. Do you think it does?

**IN LOVE WITH AL**  
**DEAR IN LOVE:** The age difference is not the issue. The fact that you consider yourself "mature" and are still lying to your parents in order to win their approval is. Be honest with your parents about this man's age. If Al is all you say he is and your parents are intelligent people, the age difference won't matter.

**DEAR ABBY:** There is a man I work with who always needs a



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

ride somewhere. He owns a car, but it doesn't run. He burns rides to work, to the bank, to lunch, to the mall after work — and these rides are not along the way, they're sometimes 15 or 20 minutes out of the way.

It's not just me he hitches rides from. It seems like it's just me who minds.

While giving him a ride, I had to stop for gas and discovered I had no cash with me, so he gave me \$3, which I assumed was a gift in return for all the free rides I had given him. Three days later, he asked me if I had forgotten about the \$3 I owed him? I reluctantly gave him \$3, but it really burned me up. After that I was so mad, I decided he would never get a ride from me again. How can I get out of this mess?

**HATES FREELoadERS**  
**DEAR HATES:** Be up-front and tell him he can no longer depend on you for free transportation. And if he asks why you suddenly made that decision, tell him the truth, and don't pull any punches.

**DEAR ABBY:** I own a small pet shop in Illinois. Today when I came to work, I noticed a box in my parking lot. When I opened the top, a large cat jumped out! A note inside read, "Hi! My name is Bear. I am very friendly. I know you will find a good home for me because you love animals, too."

Well, I didn't find a good home for Bear, because the frightened animal slipped out of my hands and into the street in the middle of traffic and was killed instantly.

Abby, people have dumped boxes of sick kittens, malnourished puppies, half-dead rabbits, baby hamsters and guinea pigs at my store with no note — nothing! As far as I am concerned, these people have no hearts and no brains. My veterinary bills for these animals have run into the hundreds of dollars in the two years I've been in the pet shop business. I simply cannot afford to take care of other people's problems.

Abby, please tell your readers to take these animals to the local Humane Society so they can find homes for them or euthanize them. Although "putting down" an animal is not an easy thing to do, it's far more humane than letting a cat fry in the heat in someone's parking lot or get killed in traffic.

**LOVES ANIMALS**  
**DEAR LOVES ANIMALS:** Thanks for giving a voice to the voiceless.

**Matchfield**  
ADJACENT TO SEMINOLE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

ANALOGUES	AFRO KINGDOM STORY 2
SHIPWRECKED	LA STORY
KING HALFW	NOTHING BUT TRUTH
ROCK ALARM	THE GREEN CARD
DALES WITH	THE GREAT ESCAPE

**99¢** **Floyd Theatres**  
**FLAZA TWIN**  
HWY. 17-92 - 322-7902

- BONFIRE OF THE VANITIES 7:10 & 9:20
- MERMAIDS 7:10 & 9:20

**50¢ ALL DAY WEDNESDAY**

MOVIE LAND DEPT. 17-92 322-1244  
\$2.99 EACH SHOWTIME 7:20  
**LIONHEART**  
**DEATH WARRANT**

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With Display Shelf

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- Custom Valances

For the finest in vertical blinds and mini-blinds, call  
**SANFORD VERTICALS**  
"A Beautiful New Direction For Windows"  
750 Wylie Ave., Sanford 321-3601  
(Next to Sanford Irrigation)

**Sanford Herald**  
is a proud member of the "Welcome Wagon" Family in Seminole County

If You Are:  
Moving Into Or  
Around The Area  
Getting Married  
Having A Baby

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Lake Mary — 321-6660  
Longwood — 869-8612 or 774-1231  
Winter Springs — 777-3370  
Altamonte — 339-4468  
Casselberry — 695-7974  
Oviedo — 695-3819

Or Anytime Day Or Night  
Call 646-9644

**Welcome Wagon**





**BLONDIE**



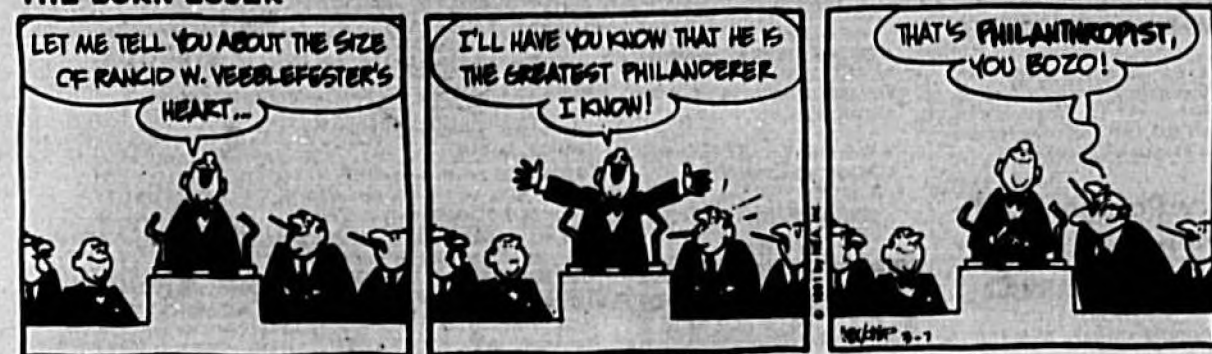
by Chic Young

**BEETLE BAILEY**



by Mort Walker

**THE BORN LOSER**



by Art Sansom

**PEANUTS**



by Charles M. Schulz

**EEK & MEEK**



by Howie Schneider

**TUMBLEWEEDS**



by T.K. Ryan

**ARLO AND JANIS**



by Jimmy Johnson

**FRANK AND ERNEST**



by Bob Thaves

**GARFIELD**



by Jim Davis

**ROBOTMAN**



by Jim Meddick

**Avoid injury during a fainting spell**

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** Please provide information on vasovagal syncope. I've passed out four times in restaurants. What makes my blood pressure drop so suddenly? Glucose tolerance tests are negative.

Remember that with vasovagal syncope, as with any cause of fainting due to deficient circulation, you can prevent serious injury (from falling) by getting your head down. This maneuver allows gravity to maintain adequate blood supply to the brain. Therefore, when you feel lightheaded, don't tough

**DEAR READER:** The pulse rate is under partial control of the vagus nerves. Stimulation of these nerves causes the heart rate to slow; this, plus an associated tendency toward low blood pressure, can temporarily deprive the brain of circulation and oxygen, leading to fainting (syncope). No one knows why some people exhibit accentuated responses to vagal stimulation, but the phenomenon is real and can result in periodic loss of consciousness.

Vasovagal syncope is often caused by intense physical or mental stimulation, such as pain, fright or the sight of blood. In fact, patients who feel lightheaded or pass out during routine blood tests usually do so because of low blood pressure and the slow pulse that follow stimulation of the vagus nerves by the brain.

The fainting is almost always preceded by symptoms of nausea, weakness and sweating; therefore, patients with vasovagal syncope can learn to prevent fainting by lying down or sitting with the head bowed between the knees. Also, these patients readily discover what kinds of stimulation cause the syncope, so patients learn to avoid such situations.

I do not know why you experience symptoms in restaurants. People with hypoglycemia (low blood sugar) may experience lightheadedness and weakness a couple of hours after eating sugar and high-calorie foods. Evidently, your glucose tests were normal. Therefore, you should be examined by a cardiologist or circulatory specialist to determine the cause of your symptom.



**MEDICINE**  
**PETER GOTT, M.D.**

It out; bend over or lie down before you faint.  
(C)1991 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

**ACROSS**

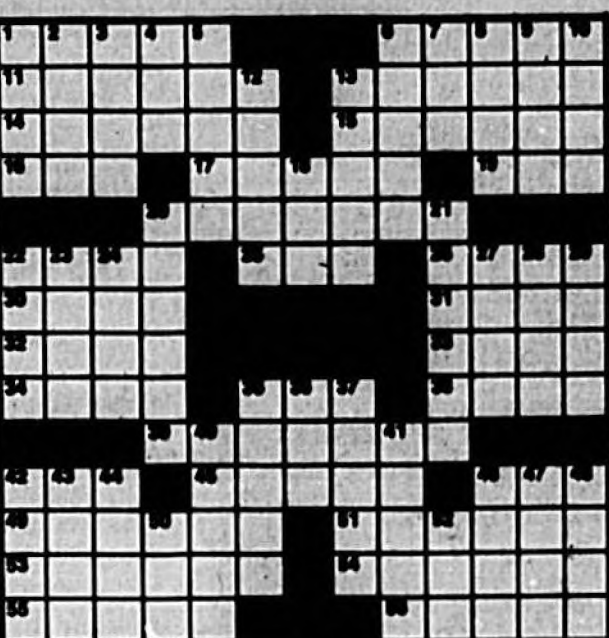
- 1 Arctic shade
- 6 — at the office
- 11 Vitamin
- 13 Smoother
- 14 Awful
- 15 Sick
- 16 Long time
- 17 Tidal wave
- 18 Flour-de-
- 20 Disney World
- 22 Prickly shrub
- 25 Boards
- 26 Polar explorer
- 30 Chess —
- 31 Arrange in layers
- 32 Spit
- 33 Hair style
- 34 Farm implement
- 35 Eggs
- 38 Ooze
- 39 Milky glass

**DOWN**

- 42 Actor — Tom
- 45 Games of palms
- 46 Long inlet
- 48 Smoother
- 51 Canadian electoral district
- 63 Superficial attractiveness
- 64 — Newton John
- 65 Leaves
- 66 Sully
- 1 Author of "Pride"
- 2 Cop's kin
- 3 Reclined
- 4 Ill. school
- 5 One who lubricates
- 6 Vine-covered
- 7 Set



- Answer to Previous Puzzle
- 8 Blue dye
  - 9 — vici vict
  - 10 Energy units
  - 12 Antelope
  - 13 Wine
  - 18 Jacob's son
  - 20 Boxing
  - 21 Thick-skulled
  - 22 — in Cincinnati
  - 23 Shout to
  - 24 Data
  - 27 Cry of pain
  - 28 Advice
  - 29 Fall suddenly
  - 35 More uncommon
  - 36 — de France
  - 37 Opp. of mega
  - 40 Pades
  - 41 Carpentry fashioning
  - 42 Pledge reply
  - 43 Virginia wine
  - 44 Metallic sound
  - 46 Tear apart
  - 47 Freshwater porpoise
  - 48 Lab substance
  - 50 Service charge
  - 52 Unlighted



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**WIN AT BRIDGE**

By James Jacoby

Pre-empt tend to fall in and out of favor over the years. The trend among modernists is to bid very boldly in first and second seat. The theory is that getting in the way of the opponents will cause them to err more frequently. However, there must be partnership agreements that define the limits of a pre-emptive hand. Today's bidding is a good example. Dr. John Fisher, who was spending an afternoon of his Hawaiian vacation playing bridge, sat East. When Shreveport expert Jack Kennedy opened three diamonds, Fisher passed quietly. He knew his partner and knew that with favorable vulnerability West would not pre-empt with even as

much as the ace of diamonds. South now bid three spades, duly doubled by East. Kennedy's 10 of diamonds went to declarer's king. Next came the six of clubs to dummy's king and Fisher's ace. West following with the two. Fancy footwork was now required on defense. Fisher led a low spade back. Declarer could now make his contract by playing low on this trick and winning it in dummy, but he preferred to believe that East's double was based on high cards and not on the A-J-4 of spades. When South won the trick with his king, he played a heart to dummy's jack and East's king. East played back ace and a spade. Declarer now had to lead away from his Q-9-6 of hearts to go down one.

<b>NORTH</b> 2-7-1			
♠ 8 6 3			
♥ J 5			
♦ A 3 2			
♣ K Q 5 4 3			
<b>WEST</b>		<b>EAST</b>	
♠ 2 3 4	♥ A K 8 1	♠ 2 3 4	♥ A K 8 1
♥ 10 7 2	♦ J 5	♥ 10 7 2	♦ J 5
♦ Q 10 8 7 6 4	♣ A J 9 8	♦ Q 10 8 7 6 4	♣ A J 9 8
♣ 10 7 2		♣ 10 7 2	
<b>SOUTH</b>		<b>WEST</b>	
♠ K Q 10 9 7 5 2	♥ Q 9 6 3	♠ K Q 10 9 7 5 2	♥ Q 9 6 3
♦ K	♣ 6	♦ K	♣ 6
Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: West			
South	West	North	East
3♦	3♦	Pass	Pass(1)
All pass	Pass	Pass	Dbl.
Opening lead: ♦ 10			

**HOROSCOPE**

By Bernice Bede Osol  
**YOUR BIRTHDAY**  
March 8, 1991

Social involvements are likely to share equal importance with material ambitions in the year ahead, and it looks like you'll fare OK in both areas.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) When in the company of people who have influence over your career today, be mindful of your comments. What you say, good or bad, will be duly noted. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Someone very nosy, who may not be working for your best interests, might probe you for confidential information today. This is the last person to whom you'll want to reveal secrets.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20)

An acquaintance who has a tendency to gossip about others might try to draw you into an intrigue today. The subject matter could be fascinating and you may snap at the bait.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) If you are in need of counsel today, be extremely selective regarding whom you go to for advice. Your judgment is a bit questionable.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) To be on the safe side, write down any critical instructions you are to pass on to co-workers today. If you don't, something might get lost in the translation.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Do not take small details for granted in your commercial dealings today. A point you treat indifferently now might turn out to be a thorn in the lion's paw later.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Harmony on the homefront will be threatened today if you find more in your mate to criticize than to praise. If you don't have something nice to say, keep mum.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) We all have feet of clay, so try not to

think of yourself as the exception today. If you start to look for faults in others, expect to have the tables turned.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Small extravagances at this time could add up to a shockingly large total when the sum is finally computed. Be as mindful of spending dimes as you are of spending dollars.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You have a pretty good eye for details today, and this could be a plus. However, be careful that it doesn't become a negative obsession.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Sentimentality definitely has its place, but if you try to make logical judgments from an emotional perspective today, you may find success hard to come by.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There's a possibility that it might be more costly to do business with a friend than with a stranger today. Keep this in mind if you are anxious to make a good deal.

by Leonard Starr

**ANNIE**

