

# Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908  
88th Year, No. 187 - Sanford, Florida



Today: Partly cloudy and hot with isolated afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Wind southeast 10 mph. Chance of rain less than 20 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

## TODAY

### BRIEFS

#### Pedestrian killed

LAKE COUNTY — A Longwood man struck and killed a Eustis woman early Saturday morning while he was driving on County Road 44B.

According to the Florida Highway Patrol, Yu Hui Lin, 28, of Longwood, hit pedestrian Marian Stillman, 70, of Eustis, who died from her injuries.

The highway patrol has not filed any charges against Lin.

The details of the accident were unavailable.

#### Fresh veggies

SANFORD — The Farm SHARE program will be bringing free fruit and vegetables to low and very low income residents of Seminole County on Thursday, May 9 beginning at noon.

The food give away will be at the SHARE offices at the Old Zayre Plaza at U.S. Highway 17-92 and Airport Boulevard until 5 p.m.

The fruits and vegetables are donated by farmers around the state and are fresh and edible, but cosmetically imperfect.

#### Open house

SANFORD — The Seminole County Department of Public Safety/Emergency Management Division is hosting an Emergency Operations Center (EOC) open house today and tomorrow.

Things have changed recently, with the EOC now moved from the Cooperative Extension Service building to the 9-1-1 Communications Center, in the basement of the nearby Public Safety building. New technology has been added at the new center.

The general public is invited to attend this open house and learn about the operation of the center, and the purposes it will serve during emergency situations.

The open house will be from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. today and Thursday. For additional information, phone 323-2500, ext. 5175.

#### Volunteers meet

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The monthly meeting of the Council of Volunteer Coordinators of Seminole County has been scheduled for Thursday, May 16, at 3 p.m., at Hospice of the Comforter, 595 Montgomery Road, Altamonte Springs.

Election of officers for 1996-97 will be held at this meeting.

For additional information, phone Jo Dyer at 882-0808.

#### Mother's Day treat

SANFORD — For those still looking for a special Mother's Day present, Sanford's Higgins House Bed and Breakfast offers an old fashioned Sunday dinner and carriage ride through historic Sanford. The day begins with a horse drawn carriage ride and ends at the 102-year-old Higgins House for Sunday dinner, featuring ham, turkey, country style vegetables and other delicious dishes and desserts. The owners say they have received such a big response, additional hours have been added. The dinner and carriage ride will now be available from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Sunday, May 12. The cost is \$19.95 and requires advance reservations. For more information, call (407) 324-9238.

Compiled from staff reports

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Too much of a good thing is wonderful. —Mac West

## Report: Education reform is working

By VICKI DeBORNIER  
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole County schools have been at the forefront of taking control of the schools away from the centralized district and returning it to a more local level.

Even before the state education reform known as Blueprint 2000 was passed school-based management was becoming a way of life in Seminole County schools.

Local school advisory groups, now known as

School Advisory Committees, have been involved for several years, giving administrators advice on the kinds of programs and classes that would best serve the students in that facility.

Five years after state lawmakers passed a law designed to give parents, teachers, local administrators and employers more say over how schools are run, teachers report the reform is producing results.

But sometimes there's no hard data to back those claims, state auditors reported in their third

See Schools, Page 5A

### At a glance

- State auditors collected information for their third report on Blueprint 2000 by:
  - Surveying 331 teachers and 198 principals across the state.
  - Reviewing school improvement plans of 39 schools in 18 school districts.
  - Collecting information about school advisory councils from 68 schools in 18 districts.

## Rite of spring



The students at Pine Crest Elementary School are celebrating the completion of the renovation of their campus and showing their pride in their school by planting a garden of beautiful spring flowers. Layloria Jones, Laketha Noble, Kirsten Banks, Taylor Morgan, Toby Dykes, Tim Hudick and Marquis Jones planted impatiens and marigolds in the garden area near the administration office. Some of the renovations include the construction of new buildings and the refurbishing of the auditorium.

Herald Photo by Tammy Vinson

## Sanford airport may add fourth runway

By NICK PFEIFAU  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Light aircraft touch and go landings at the Orlando Sanford Airport are reportedly interfering with arrivals and departures of large passenger aircraft, but a fourth runway may

resolve the problem.

This type of landing practice however is not new to the airport's landing strips. In the 1950s, when Sanford was home to the Sanford Naval Air Station, aircraft such as the A-1 bombers, practiced what were called FCLPs (Field Carrier Landing Practice). Pilots were

learning how to land the three-engine light bombers on the flight decks of aircraft carriers, and spent many hours circling the field, only to touch wheels to the landing strip, then soar back into the skies once again.

Now, this type of landing is being done by lighter aircraft, from ac-

tion training schools operating at the airport. Pilots spend a great deal of time practicing landings and take-offs in much the same fashion, often circling the field for several hours, down and up, down and up, down and up.

With the number of international See Runway, Page 5A

## Teacher jailed on charges of sex with boy

By VICKI DeBORNIER  
Herald Senior Staff Writer

TITUSVILLE — A Lake Brantley High School teacher was arrested in Titusville earlier this week and charged with having a sexual relationship with a 17-year-old boy who had once been a student in his class.

Thomas Allen Bloom was arrested Tuesday by Titusville Police after they investigated the living arrangements aboard a trawler owned by the teacher. Information was based on an anonymous letter police had received from someone who had observed the pair on the boat.

The unsigned letter said the writer had spoken with the two and that the man had said he was a teacher and that young man appeared to be "troubled."

The letter noted that the relationship between the man and the boy appeared to be unusual. Titusville police spokesman Jay Cullen said.

See Teacher, Page 5A

## Up, up and away



Herald Photo by Tammy Vinson

As part of their study on air travel, the students at Idyllwild Elementary School in Sanford had the chance to see a hot air balloon up close. Though none of the youngsters got to ride in the colorful mode of transportation, they watched as the crew Mike Poore

and Ray Comey and owner-pilot Tom DeVeraux of the Great Escape Balloon Company prepared the balloon for flight. Unfortunately, high winds canceled the flight that day, but the students, teacher and principal Dave Scott (center) still had a good time.

## Judge mulls contempt motion against Volusia

By IKE FLORES  
Associated Press Writer

ORLANDO — Volusia County is not complying with a federal judge's order to protect endangered sea turtles on its beaches, says an attorney seeking sanctions against the county.

"The current enforcement method clearly isn't working and the conservation zones aren't being protected," Lesley Blackner told U.S. District Judge Anne C. Conway on Tuesday.

Ms. Blackner, representing two county residents who sued the county last year, wants Volusia to be cited for contempt because turtles

are still being killed and their nests destroyed by vehicles allowed on the 41 miles of county beaches.

A lawyer for the county argued that apart from putting up a chain link fence, authorities are doing all they can to keep cars away from turtles.

See Turtles, Page 5A

# FLORIDA BRIEFS



## Scaplane crash

MELBOURNE — Federal aviation officials are today expected to begin their investigation into the crash of a scaplane, believed to be carrying a flight instructor and his former student.

The plane crashed Tuesday in about 4 feet of water in the swamp located in western Brevard County, officials said. Witnesses said the plane hit some willow trees, flipped and crashed, its cockpit submerged in water.

Florida Institute of Technology officials said they thought a senior flight instructor and a former student were aboard the four-seat aircraft. They refused to identify the men. Officials did not know what caused the crash.

The school said the instructor had taught there for eight years and had thousands of hours of flight experience.

N. Thomas Stephens, dean of the Florida Tech School of Aeronautics, said the plane left Melbourne International Airport at 4:15 p.m. and, according to its flight plan, was supposed to fly for 90 minutes.

People aboard a second Florida Tech plane, in the air at the time of the crash, apparently saw the scaplane go down and called 911 at 7:08 p.m., officials said.

Efforts to remove the bodies from crash site in the heavy brush and marsh were expected to resume today.

## McVeigh's mom speaks out

FORT PIERCE — The mother of Oklahoma City bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh denies her son was part of any organized militia. Only time will tell, she says, what really happened the day of the explosion.

"I have been silent up until now because I am a private person with a private life," Mickey Fraser said in a letter hand-delivered to The Tribune of Fort Pierce-St. Lucie. The newspaper published the letter Tuesday.

"Only time will tell the outcome of what really happened in Oklahoma City on April 19, 1995. Many initial reports and leaks have been changed, denied or are unproven," she wrote.

McVeigh and his Army buddy Terry Nichols are accused of murder and conspiracy in the bombing of Oklahoma City's Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building.

The blast killed 168 people and injured more than 500 others.

Fraser said she keeps in touch with her son by mail, but isn't sure if she'll attend his trial, which has been moved to Denver. She said she's in contact with his lawyers and is knowledgeable about the legal proceedings. In her statement, she denied he was part of an organized racist militia.

"My children were brought up to respect people no matter what their race or color, just as I was raised. I truly do not believe he is racist. He just recently did an interview for Time magazine with a black reporter," she wrote.

## One murder suspect released

DAYTONA BEACH — One of four teen-agers charged in the murder of a Canadian tourist has been released from jail on \$50,000 bond.

Scott Russell Malone, 18, of Umatilla, left the Volusia County Branch Jail Tuesday afternoon, a day after Circuit Judge Edwin Sanders set bail.

Malone and his co-defendants had been held without bond for their alleged involvement in the March 15 murder of Canadian tourist, 41-year-old Robert J. ...

Malone's release is conditional. He must stay in Lake County unless accompanied by his parents and return to stay in Lake County unless he's meeting his lawyer or attending court.

## Co-worker turns in suspect

PHILADELPHIA — A Chester County man charged with murdering his wife was arrested in a small, rural Florida park on a tip from a former co-worker he had visited.

Dennis "Chubb" Miller, 33, had been missing since Nov. 30, when police found the nude body of his wife, Sherry, 27, in a bedroom of her Chatham home. She had multiple stab wounds in the head, neck and chest and had been raped, police said.

Police said they found a note nearby in Miller's handwriting, saying, "Now I hope some of Sherry's whore friends learn something from this. I didn't want it to go this far."

Miller arrived at Jeffrey Pitch's home in Arcadia, Fla., Sunday night. According to Pitch's wife, Shirley, he asked for money and a ride to the nearest interstate highway.

She said her husband, who worked with Miller at a paper mill in Downingtown, gave Miller a ride to the park and then called the FBI and the De Soto County Sheriff's Department. Deputies arrested Miller about 12:30 a.m. Monday, authorities said.

From Associated Press reports

# NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

## Contaminated community is not happy with their relocation plan

**By SUE KASSEN**  
Associated Press Writer

PENSACOLA — A community group is urging residents who live near a toxic waste site known as "Mount Dixie" to reject a precedent-setting federal plan for relocating 68 of about 350 households in the vicinity.

Citizens Against Toxic Exposure is holding out for relocating all of the families, but an Environmental Protection Agency official Tuesday said that may be a mistake.

"We don't have to make everybody happy, so we are not held hostage by public opinion," said EPA project manager Mark

Fitz. "We may choose to proceed with this plan even if we do get objections."

A public hearing is scheduled for May 16, but CATE president Margaret Williams said the group will ask for a delay until June 14 for more time to build its case.

EPA is making no promises, but the plan also calls for additional study to determine if some way can be found to justify moving the other residents based on their welfare, including property devaluation, rather than health and safety issues.

Mount Dixie got its name from EPA's excavation of contaminated soil excavated at the

abandoned Escambia Wood Treating Co. plant to halt contamination of groundwater.

EPA has yet to decide what to do with the soil laced with dioxin and other toxic substances, which remains piled at the site, covered by gray plastic sheeting.

The relocation of all 68 households in the Rosewood Terrace neighborhood already is precedent-setting on two counts, Fitz said.

It is based on a lower-than-usual minimum dioxin level. Only about 20 homes exceed that standard and ordinarily would be the only ones qualified for relocation. Another change is

other Rosewood Terrace residents would be moved to guard them from possible harm from cleaning up the contaminated properties.

Fitz said a number of residents have told him they want to move, and he passed out 11 to an individual rather than group decision.

Anna Smith, 79, said she is sticking with CATE though she lives in one of the 68 homes designated for relocation.

"We are going to hang together or we are going to die together," said Smith, adding, "Hell can't be any worse than this."

## Raising the colors

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Fleet Reserve of Sanford recently presented the MH Haven Health Care Center to replace the one that had been there. Residents and employees joined in the flag-raising ceremony and saluted Old Glory. Administrator Debra Morley raised the flag with the assistance of Carolyn Whitaker, president of the auxiliary.

Harold Photo by Herman Galtwater



## Monkey business at this Burger King restaurant

... This monkey just about stopped the show — for a while at least — at the Burger King east of here.

Shortly before luncheon, the monkey was spotted outside the fast food restaurant.

The 30-pound stump-tailed macaque had escaped from its cage at the Keeling ranch — right next door to the Burger King, Charlotte County Sheriff's Sgt. Randy Crowley says.

The ranch's owners were on vacation, and ranch hands were caring for the animals when the monkey got away.

Over at the Burger King, off-duty Deputy Chris Pifer called in to report what looked like a baboon on the loose. Other deputies joined up, chasing the monkey back toward the ranch.

"He got up on buildings and was swinging from trees and doing things that monkeys do. We just eye-balled him until the pros got there," Crowley said.

The monkey then led its

chase through neighboring fields.

Charlotte County Animal Control Director Keith Larson finally managed to get the loop of his capture stick around the animal.

"It wasn't one of the easier jobs we've done," Larson said. "He was fast and a lot better at climbing over fences than me."

The reason for the escape was evident at the monkey's cage, said Lt. Steve DeLacure of the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

Acidity in the macaque's urine appeared to have weakened a section of the wire cage, permitting the monkey to head the bars to make a hole large enough to slip right through.

The macaque, DeLacure said, was returned to the ranch, which on Tuesday passed inspection.

## Ex-mobster testifies in murder for hire trial

... Prosecutors, trying to prove mob ties in an alleged plot by two Clearwater chiropractors and five others to murder their business partner, called on a self-described former mobster to back their case.

Carmine Seana, who claims to be a former consigliere or third-in-command in the Colombo crime family of New York, appeared under heavy guard in federal court Tuesday to testify that one of the defendants is a capo or captain in the rival Genovese crime family.

In his testimony, Seana pointed to defendant Anthony Lanza of Tampa and identified him as "Pee Wee," a capo in the Genovese crime family. Seana, now in the federal witness protection program, said he was introduced to Lanza in New York City in 1991, two years before Seana's arrest and decision to turn government informant.

Prosecutors claim Lanza gave the go ahead for chiropractors Joseph and Richard Fortizzo to

partner in a failed chain of medical clinics.

According to the FBI, the brothers then hired New York-based members of Lanza's Mafia "crew" to collect up to \$1.6 million they believed Musico had looted from their business, and then to kill him.

Lawyers for the defendants claim their clients are businessmen scammed by Musico, and have ridiculed the government's mobster theory, noting the worst that happened to Musico was a punch in the eye.

"There were no legs broken ... there is nobody at the bottom of the Bay," Joseph Fortizzo's lawyer, Bennie Lazara, said.

"This is supposed to be the Genovese crime family but it sounds more like that old movie 'The Gang Who Couldn't Shoot Straight.'"

**MIAMI** — Here are the winning numbers selected Tuesday in the Florida Lottery.

**Florida 6**  
5-17-5-2-3-4

**Cash 5**  
1-1-1-1-1

**Standard Herald**

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## THE WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy and hot with isolated afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 80s. Wind southeast 10 mph. Chance of rain less than 20 percent. Tonight: Isolated evening thunderstorms otherwise fair. Low in the upper 60s to near 70. Light wind. Chance of rain less than 20 percent.

Thursday: Partly cloudy with isolated afternoon thunderstorms. High around 80. Wind southeast 10 mph. Chance of rain less than 20 percent. Friday through Sunday: Partly cloudy during the day and mostly clear at night.

City	Hi	Lo	Pd
Daytona Beach	85	64	20
St. Lucie Beach	85	70	20
Port St. Joe	81	67	20
Sanford	85	65	20
Titusville	85	65	20
Winter	85	65	20
Daytona	85	65	20
Altamonte	85	65	20
Titusville	85	65	20
Winter	85	65	20
Daytona	85	65	20
Altamonte	85	65	20
Titusville	85	65	20
Winter	85	65	20
Daytona	85	65	20
Altamonte	85	65	20
Titusville	85	65	20
Winter	85	65	20

**WEDNESDAY** Pily cldy 65-85  
**THURSDAY** Pily cldy 75-95  
**FRIDAY** Pily cldy 65-85  
**SATURDAY** Pily cldy 75-95  
**SUNDAY** Pily cldy 71-95

**MOON PHASES:**  
First April 29th  
Full May 5th  
Last May 16th  
New May 27th

**SUNSHINE TABLE:** min., 10:40 a.m., 11:10 p.m.; max., 4:30 a.m., 4:55 p.m. **TEMPERATURES:** Daytona Beach: high, 12:28 a.m., 12:55 p.m.; low, 6:45 a.m., 6:55 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: high, 12:35 a.m., 12:55 p.m.; low, 6:50 a.m., 6:58 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: high, 12:45 p.m., 1:15 p.m.; low, 7:05 a.m., 7:15 p.m.

**St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet** — Today: Wind as to 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Isolated showers a part. Tonight: Wind as to 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Isolated showers. Thursday: Wind as to 10 knots. Seas 2 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Isolated showers.

The high temperature in Sanford Tuesday was 88 degrees and the overnight low was 65 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Wednesday, totaled 0 inches.  
☐ Sunset.....8:05 p.m.  
☐ Sunrise.....6:36 a.m.

The Ultra Violet Index (UVI) rating for Orlando is 9. Better wear hat and sunscreen.

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

0.1-2 minimal
3-4 low
5-6 moderate
7-8 high
9-10 very high

## POLICE BRIEFS

### Sheriff's reports

• Kenneth Dunn, 49, of 706 W. 30th Street in Sanford, was arrested on charges of domestic violence. Police responded to a 911 hangup and found a 16-year-old female hiding in the bathroom. When questioned, she responded that the suspect had thrown a book which struck her. She received a small laceration and officers informed her of her options.

### Drug arrests

• Eric Williams, 30, of 561 Pinewood Apartments in Sanford, was arrested for possession of crack cocaine and other drugs. He was taken to county jail.

• Tanya Miler, 36, 915 Maple Avenue, Sanford, was arrested for attempting to sell cocaine to officers from the sheriff's department. She was taken to the county jail.

• Telly Medlock, 22, 1000 Maple Avenue, Sanford, was arrested for attempting to sell cocaine to officers from the sheriff's department. He was taken to the county jail.

• Julian "Flea" Williams, 30, of 23 William Clark Court, Sanford, was arrested for attempting to sell cocaine to officers from the sheriff's department. He was taken to the county jail.

• Linalette Grant, 18, 808 W. 13th Street, Sanford, was arrested for possession of cocaine. She was taken to the county jail.

• Victor Romero, 56, 1061 Giovanni Street, Deltona, was arrested for attempting to sell cocaine on the corner of 11th and South French Avenue in Sanford. He was taken to the county jail.

### Traffic Stops

• Isaac Baker, 39, 101 Vihlen Road, Sanford, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol and taken to the county jail.

# Sex unlikely to trigger heart attacks

By **SHARON C. COLEMAN**  
AP Medical Writer

CHICAGO — Heart disease needn't ruin your sex life. A new study found that sex is highly unlikely to trigger a heart attack, even if you've had a heart attack or chest pain before.

## Less time in womb linked to twins' increased survival

By **SHARON C. COLEMAN**  
AP Medical Writer

CHICAGO — The common wisdom that a normal pregnancy lasts nine months doesn't necessarily apply to multiple births, according to a new study from Japan that mirrors little-known research in the United States.

The study of millions of Japanese newborns found that multiple siblings have the highest survival rates when they leave the womb a little sooner.

The study parallels U.S. data indicating that twins and possibly other multiple siblings do best after just 37 to 38 weeks in the womb, while babies born singly survive best after 40 weeks.

"There's no doubt that the best time for delivery of a twin is quite a bit earlier than delivery of a singleton, but whether it's exactly the same as in Japan, I'm just not sure," said John L. Kiely, chief of the Infant and Child Health Studies Branch at the National Center for Health Statistics.

Kiely reported in 1990 that 37 to 38 weeks appeared best for twins, based on 1963-85 data from New York City. Kiely said Tuesday from Hyattsville, Md., that other U.S. data suggest the same is true nationally and he is now updating the information. He did not participate in the Japanese work.

In that study, optimum survival for twins was found for single births, researchers reported in today's issue of *The Journal of the American Medical Association*.

Births that occurred sooner or later resulted in significantly higher rates of stillbirth and death of the newborn, said the authors. Dr. Hiroyuki Minakami and Ikuo Sato of Jichi Medical School, Minamikawachi-machi, Tochigi, Japan.

Many women carrying more than one fetus worry about the risk of delivering premature infants, they wrote. Current definitions of "term" delivery may not apply to such pregnancies, they said.

The authors looked at records of 88,936 infants born as multiple siblings — 96 percent of them twins — and 6 million infants born singly from 1969 to 1993.

Although their data did not allow them to draw conclusions about the best lengths of gestation for triplets and higher-order births, the estimated dates of delivery in such pregnancies might be even sooner, they said.

Sex is about as risky per episode as getting angry or waking up in the morning, while heavy exertion can be three times riskier than any of those activities, said Dr. James E. Muller, lead author and a heart specialist at Deaconess Hospital and Harvard Medical School in Boston.

"There are finally numbers available to reassure these patients that sexual activity is safe," Muller said.

Heart patients and their partners often have unspoken fears that sex will trigger a heart attack. Before this study, doctors could offer patients little more than a rule of thumb: If the patient can climb two flights of stairs without symptoms such as chest pain or shortness of breath, sex is probably safe, Muller said.

"It wasn't very reassuring," he said. "It left people kind of uncertain as to whether it was really safe."

The study, published today in *The Journal of the American Medical Association*, involved 1,774 patients who had suffered heart attacks, including 888 who were sexually active in the year before. Among them, 37

reported sexual activity in the two hours preceding the attacks.

By having sex, patients temporarily increased their chances of suffering a heart attack from 10 in a million to 20 in a million. But the starting risk is so low that doubling it isn't dangerous, Muller said.

Sex did not increase the heart-attack risk at all among patients who got regular exercise, such as playing mild

singles tennis.

The study did not look at how vigorous the sex was or what positions were used.

Patients should consult their doctors about whether they are like the patients in the study and it is safe for them to have sex, Muller said. Eleven million Americans have suffered a heart attack or have chest pain, he said.

### Plop... Plop! Fixz... Fixz!



So... your teenager has "volunteered" the front of your seat? Well, bring it To Us! With a Little Time and a Little Patience our body shop can do wonders with the car... (But you'll need A Lot More Of Cash with the Teenager!)

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# Government questions Ford vehicle recall

By **CATHERINE O'BRIEN**  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The government is questioning Ford Motor Co. about ignition switch fires in Ford vehicles that were not included in the automaker's recall of 8.6 million vehicles.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has requested more information on hundreds of thousands of Ford vehicles that were not recalled but appear to have a high rate of fire compared with the recalled vehicles.

A four-page government letter to Ford, dated Monday, asks for more explanation of why the vehicles were not included in the recall and asks for copies of testing done by Ford to determine the recall's scope.

Ford spokeswoman Francine Romine responded Tuesday that the automaker was "confident, based on a thorough review, that we have recalled the correct vehicle population."

Last month, Ford said it would replace the ignition switches in 7.9 million vehicles in the United States and 850,000 in Canada — the largest recall by a single automaker in U.S. history.

There have been about 800 reports of fires from the switches in this country, and in some cases fires occurred even when the vehicles were parked and shut off.

NHTSA had been investigating 23.5 million Ford vehicles built from 1984 through 1993 in the United States with the same type of ignition switch. However, Ford looked at that population and did not recall any vehicles prior to 1988 because the automaker tied the switch fire to a faulty design change made by a manufacturer in May

1987. That change reduced the space between switch terminals, creating the potential for a short circuit and fire, Ford officials said.

Ford and government documents show the recall included most vehicle models with a high number of reported fires. But they also show some pre-1988 model years that were not recalled had a higher rate of fires than many of the vehicles recalled.

Kathleen Demeter, director of NHTSA's office of defects investigation, wrote Ford that "while there was a clear increase in reported incidents beginning with the 1988 model year ... reported incidents on several models in 1988 and 1987 model years are also relatively high."

The agency specifically requested more information about fires in the starting systems of 1988 and 1987 Ford Crown Victorias, Mercury Grand Marquis, Lincoln Town Cars, Ford Aerostars and E-series vans.

"It's clear from the letter that NHTSA's uncertain that Ford has recalled all the vehicles it ought to," said Ralph Hoar, an auto safety consultant in a pending class-action lawsuit against Ford.

Ford spokeswoman Francine Romine said Ford looked into switches prior to May 1987 to check the spacing between terminals and found nothing wrong with them.

The recall covers 1988-90 Escort; 1988-93 and some early 1993 Mustang, Thunderbird, Tempos and Mercury Cougars and Topazes; 1988-89 Crown Victorias and Mercury Grand Marquis; 1988-90 Lincoln Town Cars; 1988-91 Aerostar minivans; 1988-91 Bronco sport-utility vehicles and F-series pickups; and 1988 EXPs.

# Compromise pursued in Moscow spy flap

By **DAVE CARPENTER**  
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW — Russian and British officials searched today for ways to defuse a spy dispute reminiscent of the Cold War, and there were signs Moscow might back away from its threat to expel nine diplomats.

Both the British government and Russia's counterintelligence agency said the two sides were trying to find a compromise in one of the biggest East-West spy rows since the Soviet Union collapsed in 1991.

"We hope that continuing discussions will produce an amicable conclusion to this regrettable incident," British Defense Secretary Michael Portillo said in London as Russian and British officials negotiated in Moscow.

The flap began Monday when Moscow announced that a Russian had been arrested for giving secret information to British agents and was charged with treason, punishable by death.

Russia said then that several Britons would be expelled for extensive contacts with the spy. Russian media said Britain was given a list Tuesday of nine diplomats to be expelled, along with detailed explanations of

their alleged activities.

Britain quickly and loudly denied the charges and vowed to strike back hard — presumably with mass expulsions of its own.

Portillo said that following a meeting Tuesday between British ambassador Sir Andrew Wood and Russian Foreign Minister Yevgeny Primakov "it wasn't clear whether these expulsions will proceed or not."

"I am not quite sure what the Russian government requires of us," Portillo added.

Wood met today with deputy foreign minister Sergei Krylov.

Officials who spoke on condition of anonymity said the compromise might be to reduce the number of Britons to be expelled. The Russian Foreign Ministry has refused to comment on the case except to urge restraint by Britain. The Federal Security Service, the primary successor to the Soviet KGB, also refused to comment today but the interior news agency quoted a source at the agency as confirming the possibility of a compromise.

"The question of embassy employees' expulsion from Russia is on the agenda, but the time and number of diplomats to be announced persons has been given is still to be discussed," the source was quoted as saying about ongoing talks.

# Pain may be eliminated for millions

(SPECIAL)—A new drug has been approved that is exciting researchers in the treatment of pain. This material has been formulated into a new product known as "Arthor Min" and is being called a "Advanced Arthor" by some. In the treatment of debilitating conditions such as arthritis, bursitis, rheumatism, painful muscle aches, joint aches, simple backache, bruises, and more. Although the mechanism of action is unclear, experiments indicate that Arthor Min relieves pain by first selectively stimulating, and then destroying the messenger chemical which carries pain sensations to the brain, thus eliminating pain in the afflicted area. Arthor Min is an over-the-counter, prescription-free cream and is available immediately without a prescription and is guaranteed to work.

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# Editorials/Opinions

## Sanford Herald

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### EDITORIAL

## GreeneWay leg turns two

Happy birthday to you. It's hard to believe, but the initial 12 miles of the GreeneWay. (Toll Road 417) has been open for two years as of Tuesday.

Department of Transportation people tell us 10,000 motorists a day have been reported at Lake Jesup, using the GreeneWay to enter or exit the Sanford area. Along the total length, over 25,000 vehicles a day are using some part of the toll road.

At the Red Bag Lake Road interchange, the number of vehicles using the toll booths have been reported so heavy at times, that there are plans under way to expand one of the toll plazas. And of course, most people know that funding has been arranged to complete the missing link, from U.S. Highway 17-92 to Interstate-4 in Sanford.

Still to come, years in the future, is the rest of the GreeneWay which will go west from Sanford and circle around Orlando, reaching I-4 somewhere in the Folk City area.

Bypass highways, especially interstates, are common in such cities as Jacksonville, Atlanta, and other large cities. For this area of Central Florida however, this is something new. It shows how rapidly we are growing and progressing. Traffic is so heavy we need roadways on which long-distance travelers can circle around cities and avoid traffic caused by people going to and from work.

But let's face it. The cost of using the GreeneWay is still much too high. A national report earlier this year indicated it was the most expensive toll road in the country.

But what is the cost of the road's construction? Yet we need a lower toll charge in order to attract more motorists. As this roadway was built to better serve the general public, we believe the lower charge should be considered.

We could even say that the GreeneWay is a form of vehicle discrimination. Because the cost, already high, doubles with every additional axle on a vehicle, motorists pulling a boat trailer or camper, or the big 18-wheelers, are virtually prohibited from using it.

The GreeneWay is two years old now, or at least a small part of it. Yet we haven't seen any indication that there is relief in sight regarding the cost of using it.

Until the tolls are reduced, we have to look at the GreeneWay as a highway for the wealthy. Were we in error? We thought it was supposed to be for everyone.

### LETTER

## Sanford police

This letter is in appreciation to the Sanford Police Department.

Often you hear the words, 'Where's a Police Officer when you need one?' Well, my good folks of Sanford, I'll tell you where they are, doing their job!

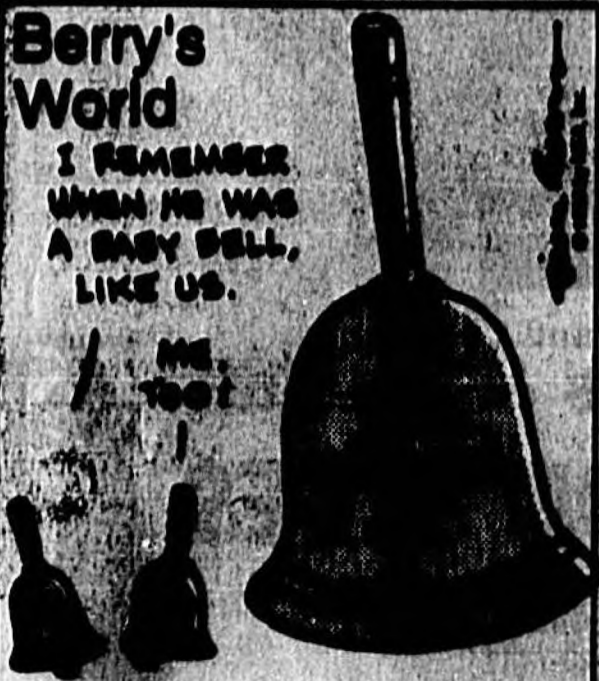
This past week, the unthinkable happened, something that always happens to someone else, but never to you. Well it happened to us. We had to call '911' not once this past week, but twice. When someone the Sanford Police officers were at our home and within minutes, not once but twice, the police were apprehended. If that's not your police force at work, then I don't know what is.

Being a police officer is often a "thank-less" job for the time. We would like to thank the Sanford Police Department for a job well done.

Thank you with a short response time on both these calls, and the quality of men and women this police department has and for that we're very appreciative.

The Brooks Family  
Sanford

**Berry's World**  
I REMEMBER WHEN HE WAS A BABY BELL, LIKE US.



ME TOO!

### JOSEPH PERKINS

## Crime victims have rights too

Denise Nashund was one of Ted Bundy's 23 known murder victims. For some unfathomable reason, her body was held as "evidence" for more than 10 years while the serial killer appealed his death sentence.

When, at long last, Bundy was sent to the electric chair, Nashund's long-suffering family sought her remains for burial. They were mortified to discover that her body had somehow been lost.

This is the kind of indignity that crime victims and their families suffer at the hands of America's criminal-justice system. And it's the reason that Congress ought to do the right thing this year and pass a constitutional amendment providing basic rights for crime victims.

Such an amendment is currently wending its way through both the Senate and the House. Sens. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., and John Kyl, R-Ariz., and Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., are co-sponsors of the measure, which was formally introduced a fortnight ago.

"This is an amendment whose time has come," says Sen. Feinstein. "The Constitution grants every person accused of a crime certain basic rights -- the right to a speedy trial, a jury of one's peers, due process and so forth. But the victims of crime have no rights under the Constitution."

The victims' rights amendment would do much to balance the scales of justice between criminals and their victims. Perhaps the most important provision, so far as most crime victims are concerned, is the right to be informed of all court hearings and to be present at those proceedings.

As it is now, in most criminal proceedings victims are not formally informed of court dates. So they have to check the court calendar themselves. And in cases in which a victim actually is a witness in a criminal proceeding, they can be totally excluded from the courtroom on grounds that their testimony may be influenced.



Congress ought to do the right thing this year and pass a constitutional amendment providing basic rights for crime victims.

Yet, criminal defendants often testify in their own trials. And even though their testimony might just as easily be influenced as victims' (if not more), they are not excluded from the court proceedings.

The Constitution guarantees accused criminals the right to a speedy trial. But all too often, criminals try to drag out the process to delay the imposition of justice (as in the Bundy case). The victims' rights amendment would rectify this by giving victims the same right to a speedy trial as accused criminals.

The amendment also would give victims the right to be informed of any release or escape, the right to full restitution from the convicted offender and the right to be protected from violence or intimidation by the accused or convicted offender.

Of course, there are a lot of lawmakers who look askance upon any proposal to amend the Constitution, no matter how meritorious the case for doing so may be. And so it is with the proposed victims' rights amendment. Opponents argue that if the framers of the nation's charter meant to set forth the rights of crime victims, they would have included such an amendment in the Bill of Rights.



### WILLIAM RASPBERRY

## The trouble with welfare

The trouble with welfare is that the incentives are wrong. The assertion seems so obvious—and we've heard it so often—that it's hard not to believe it. We could save not just public money but also lives if we could figure out the optimum schedule of payments, services and, yes, penalties; if we could just get the incentives right.

The report issued this past week by the Manpower Demonstration Research Corp. (MDRC) is a caution to those who think it's that easy.

Do incentives matter? The answer, unhelpful to the ideologues and hounding to earnest searchers for truth, is: sometimes. MDRC has taken a new look at an Ohio program called LEAP (Learning, Earning and Parenting) designed to reduce welfare dependency among teenage mothers—the group most likely to become long-term recipients of welfare aid. The experiment leaves in place the state's standard welfare payments—\$874 a month for a mother and one child—with two important modifications. If the young mother will attend high school and work toward graduation and a job, the payment will be increased by \$88 a month; if she fails to do so, she will be penalized \$88. That's a possible saving of \$184.

The idea is straightforward enough: LEAP, according to the MDRC study, is "intended to produce a chain of effects on teens' behavior, starting with increased school enrollment and attendance and culminating in reduced welfare dependence and increased self-sufficiency." Earlier evidence suggests that young women who finish high school or job training tend not to stay on welfare for long, if at all. So the program, in place since 1980, was designed to provide incentives for staying in school.

According to the MDRC report, it worked—modestly. For young women who were in school when they entered the program, completion rates rose by 30 percent, according to Judith M. Gerson, MDRC president. These same young women were significantly more likely to be working after a year or so.

But for those who already had dropped out of school before entering LEAP, neither the rewards nor the sanctions appeared to make any difference.

Gerson admits she doesn't fully understand why.

"Some of our findings aren't easy to explain," she said in an interview. "Take for instance the increase in high school completion. For most of the state, virtually all the increase was in the GED (high school equivalency) certification. But for Cleveland, the bulk of the increase was in actual high school degrees."

But the difference in how the sanctions work is what is hardest to explain. At the income level we're talking about, the difference between participation and non-participation is significant. Some of these young women were frequently sanctioned—not only losing the potential \$88 bonus but also having another \$88 taken from their checks. Still they didn't go to school.

"Outreach workers (one of the special services that are part of the LEAP effort) came back with a number of stories. Some kids didn't understand how the program worked, some were in bad relationships or unstable living situations; some just didn't want to go to school and thought they could find other ways to make up for the lost income. Our evaluation results show there are no easy answers."

Maybe not even easy questions. In school such an intimidating and humiliating experience for some young people that cash incentives don't matter? Would increasing the sanctions in order to enforce school attendance make any difference in job outcomes? Does the non-participation of so many eligible young mothers suggest that they didn't really need the welfare checks in the first place? What are the implications of benefit cuts for the well-being of the children?

The answers matter. Some 20 states have LEAP-like programs, and it would be useful to know how to make them work more effectively—or to understand that we can't. After all, one possible reading of the MDRC results is that some people may be beyond the reach of ordinary incentives or sanctions.

And what do we do if that turns out to be the case? Let them leave their children's suffer? Increase the sanctions? Take the children?

It's a lot more complicated than simply getting the incentives right.



The answer, unhelpful to the ideologues and hounding to earnest searchers for truth, is: sometimes.

### JACK ANDERSON

## Prisoner abuses continue to outrage

WASHINGTON — Most Americans think that when folks go to prison, they lose most of their civil rights. But that's not what prisoners — and some judges — erroneously seem to think.

Evidence gathered from numerous prisoner lawsuits filed around the country suggests some state and federal judges are putting the rights of prisoners on a par with the rights of their victims. Using that presumption of equality, many prisoners have found ridiculous ways to clog up the courts with silly complaints.

Most prisoner lawsuits involve the Eighth Amendment right to be free from "cruel and unusual punishment." While many serious abuses do occur in prisons, some inmates have used Eighth Amendment to protest the most minor slights.

Other inmates dip heavily into the First Amendment, which guarantees freedom of speech, to buttress frivolous complaints — particularly the right to receive pornographic material. Most of these suits involve sex offenders.

Some inmates dip into the Fourth Amendment, which guarantees freedom of search and seizure, to complain about the return of pornographic material. For instance, an Idaho parolee — who compounded his guilt by passing HIV to a juvenile boy — sued to receive materials from an organization that encourages sex between men and boys.

Some inmates have tried gender-discrimination suits. A Kansas inmate between male inmates should be allowed to wear elastic hair ties and have access to other goods and services that female inmates get. A Nebraska felon thinks he should be allowed to have an infant son live with him in his cell, since female prisoners are allowed to bond with newborn infants in jail. Despite clear state laws against it, a male Nevada inmate is seeking the right to marry his male inmate.

Another Nevada inmate alleged a violation of "equal protection" under the law because he got two pieces of bacon at breakfast one day while another inmate got three. In another example, a South Dakota inmate inventively tried to use the Sherman Anti-Trust Act to bust up the prison store monopoly.

One particularly tenacious prisoner, Ronald T. Williams, who is serving two life sentences in New York for murder, has been waging a one-man product liability legal war using fabricated charges. A yogurt product Williams ate supposedly had glass in it, cutting and paralyzing his lips, shoving a crown exploded in his face, a television caught fire and burned his clothes, among other complaints.

In a 18-page opinion, New York Judge John S. Martin said Williams made Joe Blasko, the bad-luck character in "L.A. Loner," look like a lucky guy.

One of the most reprehensible litigants has been John Jay McGowan, a Colorado parolee convicted of sexual assault on a 15-year-old boy who was working for him selling advertising. The unrepentant inmate wrote a rambling, 84-page complaint against the victim, his parents and 18 other defendants. Among other things, he alleged conscious abuse of the legal process and false imprisonment.

Several weeks after being notified of the complaint — and a week before Christmas — the young victim got a \$27 mugshot in his hand and mailed himself. The mugshot could reach out from prison and further torment him, in unconscionable and more proof that the law has gone too far in allowing prisoners almost unlimited access to the courts.



But that's not what prisoners — and some judges — erroneously seem to think.

### LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

# Radio talk show host Don McNeill, dead at 88

**By Staff Writers**  
**DELTONA** — Don McNeill, 88, died of respiratory complications Tuesday. People familiar with morning "wake-up" radio host in the 50s and 60s remember "Don McNeill's Breakfast Club" but only a few long-time Central Florida residents are aware of the local connection between McNeill and Deltona.

McNeill started the "Breakfast Club" in Chicago in 1955, first on NBC and then on ABC. It lasted almost 30 years and was broadcast nationwide, in Canada and to members of the U.S. armed forces around the world.

The show, often broadcast from hotels and restaurants, was known for its wake-up greeting, "Good morning, breakfast clubbers."

In the early 1960s, McNeill was hired by Elliott Mueller, a celebrity spokesman for a new planned residential community to be called Deltona. It was to be built in Volusia County, north of Lake Monroe.

The Mueller brothers were the prime developers of Deltona and McNeill immediately began mentioning the area on his nationally broadcast radio show.

When ground was broken for Deltona, McNeill brought his radio show to Sanford for an entire week, broadcasting daily, and including the ground breaking. During his stay, McNeill and his crew headquarters at the Lake Monroe Inn.

Following the dedication of what was to become a new city, McNeill returned to Chicago. During the many years the Breakfast Club was on the air, the show featured McNeill's homogenous humor, a live audience, along with Fran Allen and interviews with celebrities. In the 1960s, the program was simulcast on television.

After the show ended, McNeill taught communications at Marquette and Notre Dame.

McNeill is survived by a sister, three sons, eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



Don McNeill

## Turtles

**Continued from Page 1A**

"We went way beyond" the court's instructions to protect turtle-nesting sites, attorney Jeffrey Reynolds said.

Assistant County Attorney Jamie Seaman said she was confident the judge would reject the county's position.

The judge did not indicate when she would rule.

Judge Conway ruled last August that Volusia was in violation of the federal Endangered Species Act. She banned nighttime vehicle traffic on its beaches and prohibited daytime driving and parking in "conservation zones" that range 30 feet seaward from turtle-nesting dunes.

The county attempted to comply after nine decades of allowing unrestricted drive at will along the barrier-beach Atlantic Ocean beachfront.

Volusia put up thousands of plastic pipes and warning signs to keep cars out of the protection area. Its four-part strategy included the marked zones, regulation, enforcement and education. Reiner told the judge.

"We have taken certain dramatic and lengthy steps to comply with the court's order," he said. "It is fundamentally unfair to punish Volusia County for seaflaws (violations) of its own ordinance policy."

But Mr. Blackner, representing Shirley Reynolds and Rita Alexander, said the county's efforts had been haphazard and incomplete.

Ms. Reynolds and Mr. Alexander sued the county last year, resulting in Judge Conway's order, which is effective during the turtle-nesting season from May 1 to Oct. 1.

Along with coping with the driving restrictions — and angry reaction from beachgoers, vacationers and nearby businesses — the county also has drawn up and submitted a turtle-protection plan to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. The plan would modify the judge's order and comply with federal law by imposing a driving ban in areas where turtles are most likely to nest and less-stringent rules in areas where they don't.

## Runway

**Continued from Page 1A**

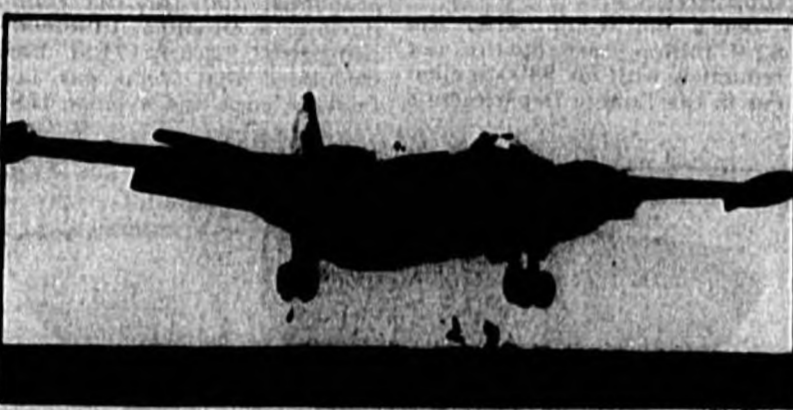
Flights increasing at the airport, the flight patterns are reportedly becoming more and more crowded. There had been a suggestion advanced during a meeting of the Sanford Airport Authority earlier this year that light aircraft activity may have to be restricted for a number of hours each day.

With objections from several schools and private pilot groups however, the restrictions were never put into place.

Tuesday, the Airport Authority met again, and the problem of available landing space was again brought to the forefront.

Aviation Director Steve Cooke said discussion focused on one possible solution, the concept of constricting a new runway. It would be basically used for the lighter aircraft touch and go landing operations.

A study has been called for to determine the best location, probably in the southern or eastern part of the airport property. Funds would be used to acquire the land.



A Navy A-1 practice touch-and-go landings at the Sanford Naval Air Station base in the 1950s, not unlike landing practices of private aircraft said to be crowding landing strips at today's rapidly growing Orlando Sanford Airport.

Considerations given to a length of 3,000 to 4,000 feet.

Cooke said he believes the Federal Aviation Authority would be able to provide some of the over \$1.3 million needed for construction, with possibly the Department of Transportation (DOT) providing additional money.

The DOT would be responsible for the study and the FAA would be responsible for the design and construction.

## Teacher

**Continued from Page 1A**

"From an outside point of view," Cullen read from the letter, "and observing what is going on, it appears the young man is 'paying his rent' in a way I wouldn't want my kids to be involved."

Bloom was arrested after police found that he had engaged in sexual activity with a child over whom he had custody.

The boy told police, however, that the relationship which has been going on for about a year, was consensual.

According to police, the young man had been in Bloom's class two years ago when he was in the sixth grade.

Last year, the boy moved to Colorado with his mother after his parents began experiencing marital problems. He continued to have problems after the move and Bloom went out west to visit his former student.

In March 1986, the boy's mother agreed to let him return to Florida to live with Bloom and return to his former school.

They remained in Longwood an agreed until earlier this year.

Cullen said. Then they went to St. Petersburg to purchase a boat and have traveled around the coast of the state before deciding a few weeks ago to Titusville.

Bloom has been commuting to Lake Brantley since two weeks ago, returning to work after an extended vacation.

The young man was returned to his mother's custody after Bloom's arrest. Bloom remains in jail on \$25,000 bond.

Lake Brantley principal Darvis Boothe was not available for comment this morning.

## Schools

**Continued from Page 1A**

Review of the education reform.

Some teachers say the improvements would have been made without the law.

"Perhaps Blueprint 2000's most significant contribution is that it provides schools a sense of direction and focus for school improvement initiatives and increases the involvement of parents and community members," the study concluded.

"We weren't included in this year's audit," said Marion Daley, executive director of curriculum services for the Seminole County schools, "but we have seen great changes in the time we have been having the community involved in the schools."

In the Panhandle, Ruth McCarty writes an overview of the situation for Washington County schools. She said the situation is similar to that in other counties.

"What improvement will be achieved by people working on common goals."

"You've got to have everybody in a school working together, and this is a good vehicle to get that done," she said.

However, advisory councils that are supposed to give parents and employers a way to voice their ideas remain dominated by school staff at most schools, according to the auditors, who first documented that problem two years ago.

Figuring out how to measure program remains a widespread problem, the study noted.

Seminole County schools report strong business and parental partnerships have made a big difference in the schools. Student test scores, overall, have been noted to be higher since control has been shifted to the schools.

The 1991 law was designed to transfer some of the power over school operations from Tallahassee to the front line. The law waived some laws dictating educational programs and said schools could ask for waivers of other laws.

Every school was directed to write its own plan for improvement with help from its council of teachers, parents and employers and to start implementing them in 1992.

School improvement plans are being implemented in 1992.

At the 19 schools they visited, auditors asked for documentation of 50 improvements cited by teachers and administrators. There was data to back up the claims in just over half of the cases.

A school that focused on students' writing showed 40 percent of the students scored 3 or higher on the writing test.

At several schools, however, the data was missing. In one school, the percentage of students with a C average rose 8 points each quarter since the school instituted an incentive program.

Besides providing documentation in 51 of the 50 cases, schools pointed to teacher observations or anecdotal information in 11 cases. There was no or little backup in 16 cases, but it may be too early to detect improvements in most of these instances, the auditors reported.

Information from The Associated Press is contained in this report.

**JIMMIE LAWRENCE SR.**  
 Jimmie Lawrence Sr., 53, W. 18th Street, Sanford, died Saturday, May 4, 1988 at his residence. Born Dec. 15, 1942 in Sanford, he was a lifelong resident. He was a migratory farmhand and a Baptist.

Survivors include wife, Bernice; mother, Minnie L. Knight, Sanford; sons, Jimmie Jr. and Timothy, both of Sanford; daughter, Melissa, Sanford; brothers, Lewis Knight, Bernard Knight, Alton Knight, all of Sanford, Leonard Knight, Deltona; Rochelle, New Jersey; Willie Fred, Rochester, N.Y.; sisters, Violet Robinson, Chineta Bradley, Alwilda Floyd, Juanita Holden, Mary Alice Gordon, all of Sanford, Sandy, Rochester, N.Y.; nine grandchildren.

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

**JOHN M. MCKINNEY**  
 John M. McKinney, 80, Holopaw Trail, Sorrento, died Tuesday, May 7, 1988 at his residence. Born June 18, 1918 in Duluth, Ind.; he moved to

Central Florida in 1971. He was a retired pipefitter for union local 636, Detroit. He was a Methodist, and a member of Coast Guard Auxiliary of Florida. He was a U.S. Army veteran.

Survivors include son, Larry L. Nason; daughter, Ruth Ann Widdie, Hertford, N.C.; Mary Jean Goodnoe, Sorrento; 13 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

**GRACE HARRIS McMILLAN**  
 Grace Harris McMullan, 67, Sanford Avenue, Sanford, died Saturday, May 4, 1988 at Life Care Center, Altamonte Springs. Born Dec. 6, 1920 in Sylvan, Miss., she moved to Central Florida in 1961. She was a homemaker and a member of Pinecrest Baptist Church, Sanford. She was a member of Women of the Moses.

Survivors include husband, Charles L. Sr.; sons, Charles L. Jr., Altamonte Springs, Timothy A., Wichita Falls, Tx.; four grandchildren.

Bischoff's National Cremation

Society, Winter Park Chapter, in charge of arrangements.

**EVELYN D. YERGER**  
 Evelyn D. Yerger, 81, E. Airport Blvd., Sanford, died Sunday, May 8, 1988 at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born June 19, 1914 in Castle Shannon, Pa., she moved to Central Florida in 1958. She was manager of a department store and a Lutheran.

Survivors include son, Donald, Phoenix, Ariz.; daughter, Vicky Getman, Sanford; son-in-law, Tony Getman, Sanford; sister, Betty Metz, Buffalo, N.Y.; 13 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

**EMMA, OLGA AND JEAN**  
 Emma, Olga and Jean, the daughters of J. J. and E. M. Brown, Sanford, who died May 5, 1988 at 11 a.m. of Holy Trinity Church of God, with Bishop James Andrew officiating. Viewing will be Friday from 1 until 7 p.m. at the funeral home.

Arrangements by Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford.

## Report: Hewitt says he was hurt

**Associated Press**

**LONDON** — Princess Diana's former lover says he felt hurt and betrayed when she let their affair fizzle out after five years of "very, very special" intimacy, a newspaper reported today.

Former army officer James Hewitt claims he provided Diana with crucial support at a time when her marriage to Prince Charles was crumbling, and the couple dreamed of a future together. The Sun tabloid reported.

But the affair "just fished out" after his return from the Gulf War in 1991, amid growing press scrutiny, The Sun said.

"I was becoming a problem. I was no longer the savior," he quoted Hewitt as saying in a TV documentary.

"I felt that at least a medium of support which I had given her in years past could have been given to me. But no, I was left to get on with it as best I could."

Hewitt met Diana at a dinner party in 1985 and later agreed to give her riding lessons.

The Sun quoted Hewitt as saying that the affair started in 1986, six years before Diana and Charles formally separated. Their lawyers are negotiating terms for a divorce.

Hewitt revealed his affair with Diana in a 1994 book and she confirmed it in a TV interview last year. Charles, heir to the British throne, has also admitted committing adultery.

Diana tried desperately to save her marriage. Hewitt was quoted as saying, "I think that she thought he (Charles) did not try enough and it was very hurtful to her."

"What we had together was very, very special and will remain with me forever."

News reports have said Hewitt, 36, was searching for the highest bidder to air the TV documentary.

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**NATIONAL BRIEFS**



**Tougher life for sex offenders**

WASHINGTON — The House moved forcefully to make life tougher for sex offenders as well as violent criminals who victimize children, the elderly and the disabled, passing bills that would let neighbors know who they are and put some in prison for life without parole.

Four bills that passed with overwhelming support Tuesday would "protect those who are most vulnerable in our society," said Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., chairman of the House Judiciary crime subcommittee.

Under a tougher version of what has become known as "Megan's Law," states would be required to tell communities when a convicted sex offender considered a danger to the public gets out of prison and settles in a neighborhood. Current law lets states decide whether to inform the public.

**Senate race heats up**

RALEIGH, N.C. — Former Charlotte Mayor Harvey Gantt wanted no time kicking off what he called "Heims-Gant II," the rematch with Republican Sen. Jesse Heims that he has wanted for six years.

Within minutes of defeating political newcomer Charlie Sanders in the Democratic primary Tuesday, a beaming, dancing Gantt urged Heims to "come home to North Carolina" and debate the issue.

"Don't hide, Jesse, behind those 30-second TV commercials," said Gantt, who narrowly lost to Heims in 1990 after enduring attack ads that accused him of backing racial quotas. "The citizens of this state deserve this debate."

**Running for president**

WASHINGTON — Billionaire Ross Perot wants to know whether he could run for president on the taxpayers' bankroll.

Perot and his new Reform Party have asked the Federal Election Commission to determine whether the party's nominee would be eligible for millions of dollars in government funds, the same way the Democratic and Republican nominees are.

They argue that Perot as a candidate should qualify for federal funds based on his showing in the 1992 presidential race. They also ask the FEC to rule on whether a Reform Party nominee other than Perot could get the same help, even without an election track record to qualify them.

Perot's plans are unclear. He hasn't declared himself a candidate, but says he will run if party members want him to.

**Score another scoop**

PALO ALTO, Calif. — Score another scoop for the muckrakers at Palo Alto High School.

The school district is taking a closer look at its credit-card policies after The Campanile student newspaper questioned several hundred dollars in meal charges and the district's enforcement of spending limits.

The story was just one of many investigative articles by the award-winning newspaper. Unlike many high school papers, The Campanile doesn't mind sticking its nose into sensitive issues.

"The primary purpose of the newspaper should be to inform the public," said Ben Hewlett, the reporter who wrote the credit-card story and grandson of Hewlett-Packard co-founder Bill Hewlett. "The more people who know about this issue, the better."

**Safe zones for gay students**

BROOKFIELD, Conn. — The pink triangles on a small sign affixed to the door of Vanessa Berrill's classroom has been a welcome sign to students with questions about sexual identity.

Similar triangles hang outside six other rooms at Brookfield High School and designate "safe zones," refuges for gay, lesbian and bisexual students who wish to express themselves without worrying about being judged.

The program drew relatively little attention or controversy in its first two years. But a clash over values has spilled into this community of 15,000 and is now headed for a courtroom.

Berrill, an English teacher since 1973 and the widow of the creator of the comic strip "Gil Thorpe," was accused by a student's parents of using her classroom safe zone to recruit gays.



**War crimes tribunal**

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — The Yugoslav war crimes tribunal turns into a history classroom today when a Balkan expert tells of the ethnic tensions that prosecutors say triggered a murderous rampage by Bosnian Serb Dusan Tadic.

Grant Niemann, the chief prosecutor at the first international war crimes trial since Nuremberg, describes Tadic as a bar owner who took advantage of the Bosnian conflict to satisfy a hunger for murder.

But on the trial's first day Tuesday, defense attorney Misha Wladimiroff said Tadic is a scapegoat for a world eager to avenge the atrocities in Europe's worst conflict since World War II.

Wladimiroff, who specializes in white collar crime, warned the U.N. court to be "wary of desires for revenge."

**Preparing for peace**

ESQUINTLA, Guatemala — In a clandestine camp cleared from the dense jungle along the slopes of a volcano, Commandante Santiago calls his troops into formation and prepares them for peace.

The 50 men in olive uniforms, some as young as 14, stand at attention as Santiago explains that their years of sleeping under tarps and battling the government — and swarms of mosquitoes — may be coming to an end.

Santiago, a physician who became a guerrilla in the late 1970s, told the men that earlier in the day, rebel negotiators had signed an agreement with the government to help Indians buy land and raise living standards. He said the agreement means the war could end this year.

"This is an important step in the construction of a substantial peace in Guatemala," Santiago told the fighters, some of whom have been hiding in the jungles for 15 years.

**East German 'Monopoly' game**

BERNAU, Germany — Germany's hottest new board game, a kind of East German "Monopoly," recreates what life used to be in the Communist East. Your trusted fellow player can turn out to be a secret police spy. And, of course, there are plenty of opportunities to go directly to jail.

Drawing on the black humor that helped East Germans cope with life under communist dictatorship, the game sends players through bureaucracy, bribery and the black market as they compete to acquire a car, a telephone and communist party membership.

Six years after German unification, former East and West Germans are still adjusting to each other, and the game offers what its inventor, Robert Kurat, calls "a humorous way of coping with the past."

From Associated Press reports

**Cutting the gas tax  
GOP beats gas-tax drum,  
exerts pressure on Dems**

By DAVE SEIBERSON  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Republicans intent on forcing an election-year cut in the gasoline tax are exerting increasing political pressure on Democrats standing in their way.

The House Ways and Means Committee was scheduled today to hear from a parade of conservative economists and industry groups pushing for a 4.3-cent cut in the gas tax through Dec. 31.

That was the amount added to the tax in 1989, without a single GOP vote, by President Clinton and Congress. Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, the presumptive GOP presidential nominee, began pushing the cut two weeks ago, citing on motorists' discontent over sharply rising gasoline prices.

Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., has conceded the inevitability of the cut passing Congress, but he blocked Senate consideration of it on Tuesday, demanding Dole permit a vote on raising the minimum wage.

Dole, R-Kan., said he would permit that vote if Democrats

would allow Republicans to add a third measure, opposed by labor unions, permitting management and employees to discuss safety and other workplace issues outside the collective bargaining framework. Daschle turned him down.

"We're not going to get anything done ... until we can resolve this impasse," he said.

With no agreement in hand, Dole set a vote for today to end Democratic delays on legislation to provide reimbursement for legal fees for several people fired from the White House travel office in 1993. One attempt failed on Tuesday, 52-44, along party lines, with Democrats objecting to the measure because Dole won't permit them a vote on the minimum wage.

In the meantime, Dole pressed his case for a cut in the gas tax with some election-year theater in front of the Internal Revenue Service Building. "It's going to happen one of these days. Why not do it today?" he said, accompanied by sign-waving supporters.

Dole's bill would offset the \$2.9 billion cost of the tax reduction with an \$800 million cut in the Energy Department's

administrative budget — including Secretary Hazel O'Leary's travel expenses — and with the proceeds from the auction of unused portions of the broadcast spectrum.

GOP leaders were still considering using separate legislation bolstering the government fund insuring savings institution deposits. Under budget rules, a one-time payment into the fund from S&Ls could be used to offset the tax cut for the purpose of calculating the deficit.

The administration wants the S&L plan passed, but Republicans were seeking a letter from the White House supporting use of the S&L plan with the gas tax cut.

The tax also applies to diesel and airline fuel and the Ways and Means panel was scheduled to hear testimony in favor of the cut from groups representing truckers, airlines, bus companies and railroads.

And it was to hear from an economist from the Tax Foundation, a business-financed, nonprofit, group that has calculated that 1993 gas tax increase costs the average U.S.

household \$46 a year — both directly and through buying goods and services from businesses who pay the tax.

Opponents of the tax cut, frozen out of the hearing, were using other means to make their case. The Concord Coalition, a bipartisan group opposed to budget deficits, called the tax cut "a sad commentary on the depth of commitment to balancing the budget" and "a bipartisan stampede to pander to motorists."

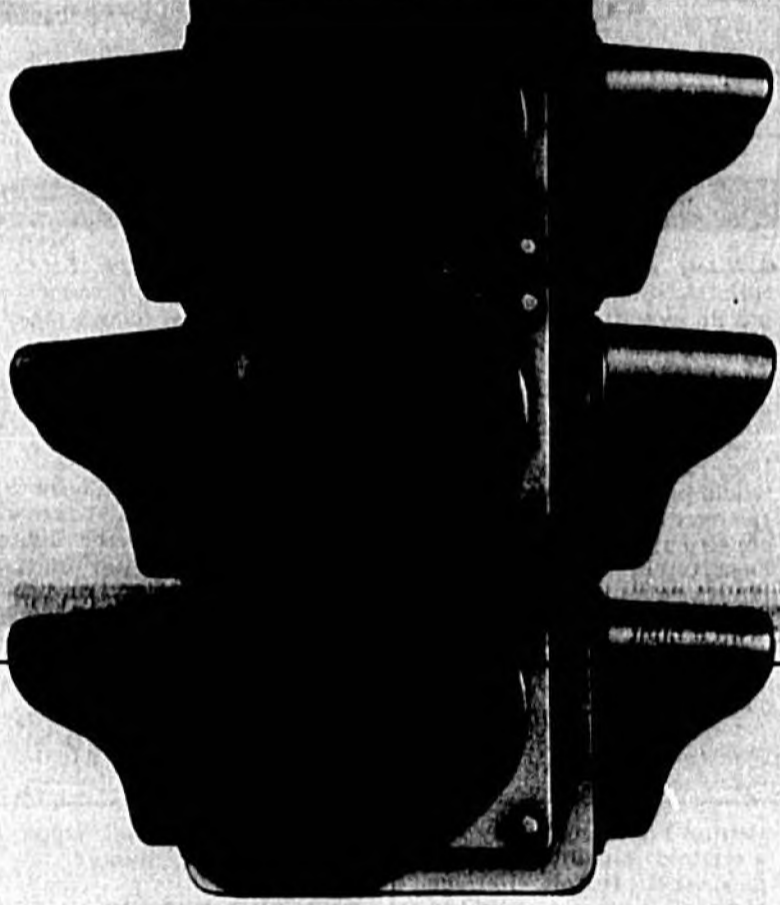
Consumer advocate Ed Rethelshid of Citizen Action called Dole's push "just another cynical election-year ploy." He said, "Repealing the tax is just as likely to result in even more money flowing into the coffers of Exxon, Mobil, Chevron, Texaco and other major refiners."

But, Ways and Means Chairman Bill Archer, R-Texas, said there's no question the tax cut would be passed on to consumers.

"People in the gasoline business are more inclined to gas wars than anything else," he said.

He said he hoped to schedule a committee vote on it Thursday.

Meanwhile, gas-tax fever spread to at least one GOP governor. Steve Merrill of New Hampshire proposed suspending his state's 18 cent-a-gallon tax from Memorial Day through July. He said the \$64 million in lost revenue would be more than made up for in increased state collections from tourists — on lottery tickets, liquor, rooms and meals — attracted to the state by the gas tax cut.



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# Sports

# B

## IN BRIEF

### LOCALLY

#### SHS Orange and Black football

SANFORD — Seminole High School will hold its annual Spring Orange and Black Football Game Thursday, May 9th at 7 p.m. Coat will be at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium.

### AROUND THE STATE

#### Flyers down Panthers

MIAMI — Eric Lindros responded to derogatory remarks and posters from Florida fans by scoring the game-winner for the second consecutive game as the Philadelphia Flyers beat the Panthers 3-1 Tuesday night.

The loss in the best-of-7 Eastern Conference semifinals gave the Flyers a 2-1 lead and was Florida's first home loss during the playoffs. Game 4 is Thursday night in Miami.

Dan Quinn also scored a goal and assisted on another goal and Trent Klatt had his fourth goal of playoffs for Philadelphia.

Paul Laus had Florida's only goal.

#### Marlins win again

MIAMI — The Florida Marlins overcame the early departure of injured ace Kevin Brown and beat the New York Mets 3-2 Tuesday night despite stranding 14 runners.

Brown bruised a leg just below his right knee when he was hit by Jeff Kent's sharp grounder in the second inning. He left after pitching three scoreless innings, but X-rays were negative.

Chris Hammond (2-5) followed Brown and allowed one run in three innings.

Yorkia Perez allowed one run in one inning before Robb Nen entered the game in the eighth. His first pitch was a 98 mph strike, and he fanned the first two batters on six pitches. Nen wound up with two scoreless innings, striking out four as he got his sixth save.

#### Gators edge Dolphins

GAINESVILLE — Cary Braun walked Chris Chism with the bases loaded in the bottom of the ninth inning, scoring John Tamargo from third base to push Florida past Jacksonville 8-7.

Brad Wilkerson led off the inning with a bunt single, moved to third on Tamargo's single and scored on a Eric Castaldo (Lake Brantley) infield hit off pitcher Joel Hegeman's shoe.

Hegeman (1-3) was relieved in favor of Braun, who walked pinch-hitter Brian Ogle to load the bases, walked Chism on five pitches to end the game for Florida's sixth victory in its last at-bat.

The Eckstein brothers, David and Rick, both had one hit for the Gators (40-12).

### ELSEWHERE

#### Butler has cancer

CINCINNATI — The Dodgers' Brett Butler has throat cancer and might not play again.

Butler, 38, had a tonsillectomy in Atlanta last week, and a cancerous tumor the size of a plum was found, the club said.

He will have surgery May 21 to remove lymph nodes and will require radiation therapy. The survival rate for his kind of cancer is 70 percent.

The Dodgers said Butler will miss the rest of the season. Butler's wife, Eveline, said she doesn't expect him to play again.

A CAT scan determined Butler has Squamous Cell Carcinoma of the tonsils. Butler told his doctors that he chewed tobacco for a couple of years, but gave it up 15 years ago. He did not smoke or chew tobacco with the Dodgers.

#### Cone has aneurysm

NEW YORK — David Cone, sidelined by numb fingers, has a small aneurysm in his right arm that is treatable.

Tests at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center revealed the aneurysm, an abnormal ballooning of a blood vessel.

Cone, 33, is 4-1 with an AL-leading 2.03 ERA.

#### Nashville stadium approved

NASHVILLE, TN. — Nashville voters approved a referendum to bring the Oilers from Houston to Tennessee for the 1998 season.

By a margin of 59 percent to 41 percent, voters made the Oilers the seventh NFL team to relocate since 1982. The team won't move before 1998 unless Oilers owner Bud Adams negotiates his Astrodome lease.

#### Jackson NBA's top coach

NEW YORK — Phil Jackson was named NBA Coach of the Year after leading the Chicago Bulls to a 72-10 record in the regular season.

Jackson, in the final year of his contract, received 82 of 113 votes from a media panel. Cleveland's Mike Fratello was second with 22.

BEST BETS ON TV

NBA PLAYOFFS  
8 p.m. — SUN, TNT, Hawks at Magic, (L)

# Back for another try

## Lyman earns shot at defending baseball title

By GARY COATMAN  
Herald Staff Writer

SARASOTA — 1995 6A state champion Lyman will be back to defend its crown after it qualified for the 1996 FSHAA Baseball Finals Tuesday night with a 3-1 victory over Sarasota-Riverview in the North II Regional Championship game.

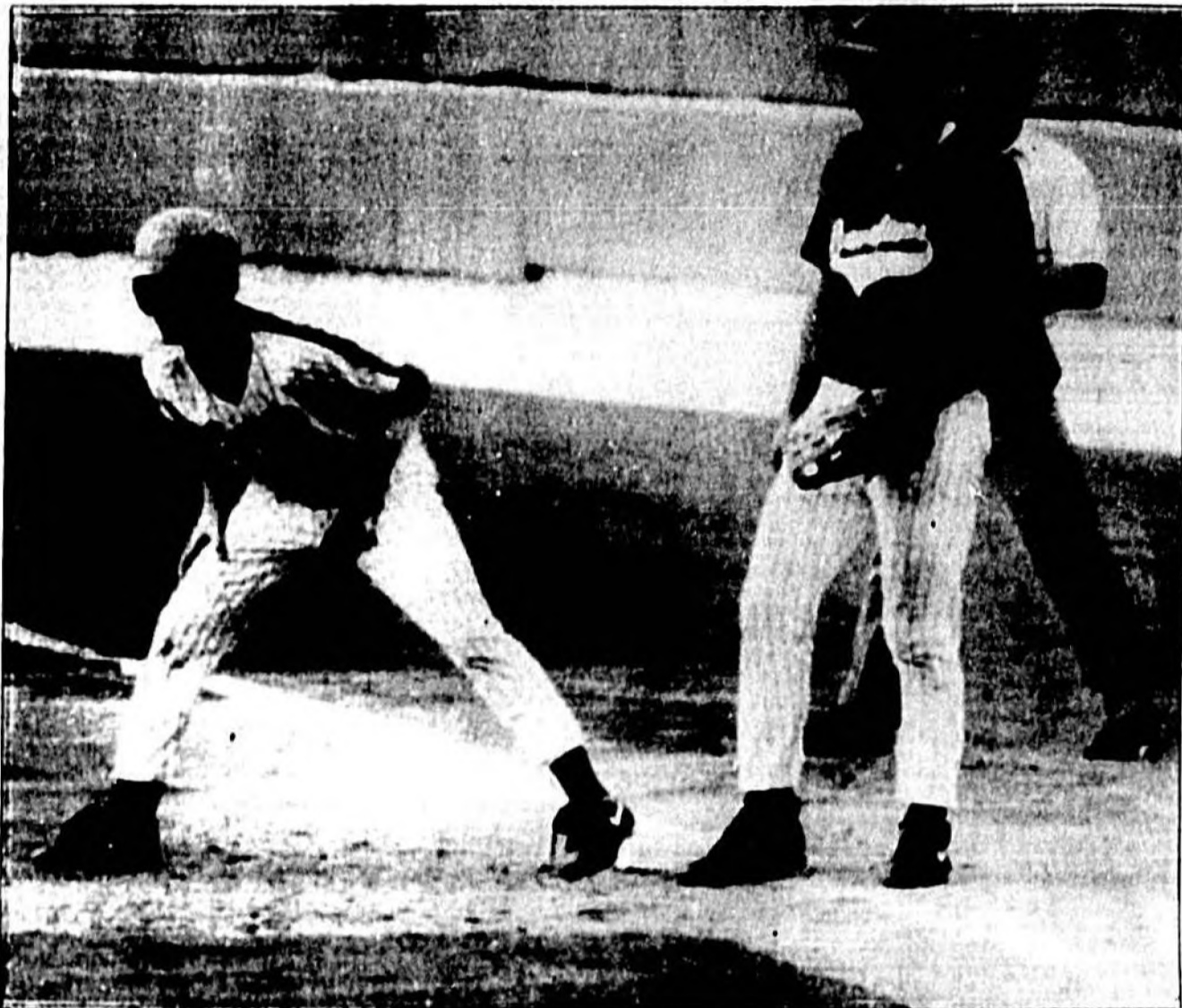
"This year is sweet because it is so hard for a defending champion to get back to the state tournament," said Lyman coach Bob McCullough. "Our kids have played super baseball, and one of the biggest factors was the experience we have with the players who returned from last year's team."

Danny Bogeajis, who was a relief pitcher for the Greyhounds last year, allowed just five hits while recording five strikeouts over seven innings Tuesday to improve to 9-2 in his first season as a starting pitcher.

McCullough said that the influence of former Lyman starting pitchers Tommy Dixon and Jason Franks is part of what has made Bogeajis so tough in his new role as a starting pitcher.

"Danny did a super job against Riverview," McCullough said. "Danny learned a lot from Tommy and Jason last year, and he has the

See Lyman, Page 2B



Kevin Naas (No. 6) was called up last year after an injury to Kiley Calapa and was a major cog in Lyman's championship run. Last night the junior led the Greyhounds by going 2-for-4 in a 3-1 win.

GREYHOUNDS 1, RAMS 1

Lyman	000	001	2	-	3	6	1		
Riverview	000	000	1	-	1	3	1		
Bogeajis	WP	-	Bogeajis	9	2	1	1		
Slaughter	WP	-	Snyder	7	1	1	1		
(7.2)	Save	-	none	20	-	Lyman	Young	10	-
none	HR	-	none	Records	-	Lyman	21-11	Riverview	22-8

# Rams' run falls short

By JEFF BERLINER  
Herald Staff Writer

ORLANDO — All season long, Lake Mary has lived by the fourth inning.

Yesterday, they died by it.

The Rams have had an uncanny knack all season for coming up big in the fourth inning of games but the tables were turned as Dr. Phillips of Orlando ended Lake Mary's hopes of a trip to the 1996 FSHAA Florida Baseball Finals in Sarasota with a 5-2 win over the visiting Rams in the Class 6A-North I Regional championship.

Lake Mary ended its season with a 21-13 record while reaching deeper into the state playoffs than any time in the past 10 years.

Coach Allen Tuttle addressed his distraught team after the game as Dr. Phillips players spilled onto the field in celebration.

"I just told them we had a great run," Tuttle said. "Only that one bad inning beat us."

That one bad inning that will end up haunting Rams' players resulted in Dr. Phillips stretching a 2-1 fourth inning lead to 5-1 while earning only one hit.

Actually, the trouble started in the top half of the fourth as the Rams wasted one of several opportunities that could have changed the game around. Mike Buky led off the inning with a walk and stole second with two out. Brad Klingler lined a sharp hit to left and Buky rounded third to try to tie the score. Panther leftfielder Chas Johnson fired a liner to the plate and Buky was out easily.

He didn't leave quietly, however, as he and Dr. Phillips pitcher Matt McClendon began jawing at the plate. Both benches emptied but no punches

were thrown.

That was until the Panthers threw a knockout punch in the bottom of the fourth to Lake Mary which seemed to extend its own chin.

With one out, Brandon Wood reached on an error by Rams' third baseman Klinger and Matt Olaszewski followed by drawing a walk from Lake Mary starter Nick Alexander. Number eight hitter Casey Harrelson, the son of former Boston Red Sox star Ken "Hawk" Harrelson, doubled in a run and then Alexander was charged with a balk which scored another run.

Dr. Phillips added its final tally when Kenny Grimes hit a deep foul popup that Nick Sosa caught, but the Panther runner tagged and scored to make it 5-1 when no one covered the plate for Sosa's throw.

There could have been more damage after an error, a walk and another balk followed but Robert Vessey came in to relieve Alexander to end the damage.

Tuttle questioned the balk call.

"They were balks that haven't been called all year," Tuttle said. "Nick just didn't have his fastball today."

Lake Mary was forced to climb back against McClendon, a potential first-round pick in the

See Lake Mary, Page 2B

PANTHERS 5, RAMS 2

Lake Mary	001	001	0	-	0	0	2		
Dr. Phillips	000	000	0	-	0	0	1		
Alexander	WP	-	Wood	4	1	1	1		
McClendon	9	1	1	1	1	1	1		
Mary	Doyle	Dr. Phillips	Parsons	Harrelson	Muhman	10	-		
none	HR	-	none	20	-	Lake Mary	Young	10	-
none	HR	-	none	Records	-	Lake Mary	21-13	Dr. Phillips	20-8



Nick Sosa closed out his high school career with a long home run, but Lake Mary was eliminated from the state playoffs 5-2 by Dr. Phillips.

# Runs galore at Pinehurst

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department Women's Pinehurst Park Spring Slowpitch Softball League got underway Tuesday night with three high-scoring contests.

Gina Basler tripled in three runs in the top of the eighth inning to break an 11-11 tie and the Sanford Magic held on to beat C.A. Sales 15-12 in the first game of the evening.

The last two games were virtually no contests as the Renegades dumped C.A. Sales 15-6 and 3 Webbs & Son blasted Sixma's Window Tint 26-6.

Next week, the Renegades take on Sixma's Window

Sanford Magic	010	002	04	-	10	04
C.A. Sales	000	000	01	-	11	14
C.A. Sales	000	000	0	-	0	11
Renegades	010	101	2	-	12	17
Sixma's Window Tint	12	0	-	4	10	
3 Webbs & Son	001101	-	-	-	24	10

Tint at 8:30 p.m. and 3 Webbs & Son play the doubleheader against Sanford Magic at 7:30 p.m. and C.A. Sales at 8:30 p.m.

Providing the offense were:

See Pinehurst, Page 2B

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — After last week's rainouts, the teams in the Sanford Recreation Department Women's Spring Chase Park Slowpitch Softball League decided to work a little overtime in two of the three tightly fought games Tuesday night.

Jennifer Kibler singled Carol Dick

She Devils	004	011	10	-	12	14
Club Paradise	000	100	01	-	14	14
Club Paradise	000	000	00	-	10	10
Blue Angels	001	010	11	-	11	14
She Devils	000	001	1	-	2	10
Sunland Corporation	100	000	2	-	4	13

with the winning run with one out in the bottom of the eighth inning

as Club Paradise topped the She Devils 14-13 in the opening game of the season.

The second game also went eight innings, with Kim Meyers' bases loaded, two out single scoring Michelle Berning to give the Blue Angels an 11-10 victory over Club Paradise.

The late game went the regulation

See Chase, Page 2B

# Pitchers sparkle in LML

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — In this day of aluminum bats, it's not very often that you see a true pitcher's duel.

But Tuesday night at Roy Hollar Field, Jamie Corne and Josiah Smith hooked up in a beauty.

Smith struck out 14, in-

See LML, Page 2B

Red Sox	000	000	0	-	0	0
White Sox	000	100	-	-	1	2
Blue Jays	01010	-	-	-	10	10
Pirates	3	0	0	-	2	0
Indians	000	000	-	-	10	10
Royals	100	011	-	-	9	0
Blue Jays	000	00	-	-	0	0
Athletes	101	04	-	-	10	0

# STATS & STANDINGS

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

### Southern League Baseball

Greenfield at Orlando, 7 p.m.

### College Baseball

South Florida at Stetson, 7 p.m.  
Lyman at Sarasota-Riverview, 7:30 p.m.

### Sanford Youth Baseball

BASE RUTH LEAGUE, at Sanford Memorial Stadium, 5:45 p.m. — Expos vs. Moses Lodge Pirates; at Zion Book Field, 5:45 p.m. — Kiwanis Club-Indians vs. Nobles Construction-White Sox.

### NBA Playoffs

Hawks at Magic, 8 p.m.

### Sanford Recreation Softball

Men at Chase Park, 6:30 p.m. — Hopkins Meats vs. Crazy Wings; 7:30 p.m. — Wells Contracting vs. Fitzgerald's; 8:30 p.m. — Fitzgerald's vs. Monroe Harbour.

Team	W	L	Pa.	GB
Sanford	11	0	0	0
Greenfield	10	1	1	0
Orlando	9	2	2	0
Daytona	8	3	3	0
Fort Myers	7	4	4	0
Bradenton	6	5	5	0
Clearwater	5	6	6	0
St. Petersburg	4	7	7	0
Fort Pierce	3	8	8	0
Sebring	2	9	9	0
Winter Haven	1	10	10	0
Titusville	0	11	11	0


Team	W	L	Pa.	GB
Sanford	11	0	0	0
Greenfield	10	1	1	0
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Daytona	8	3	3	0
Fort Myers	7	4	4	0
Bradenton	6	5	5	0
Clearwater	5	6	6	0
St. Petersburg	4	7	7	0
Fort Pierce	3	8	8	0
Sebring	2	9	9	0
Winter Haven	1	10	10	0
Titusville	0	11	11	0

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Fort Myers	7	4	4	0
Bradenton	6	5	5	0
Clearwater	5	6	6	0
St. Petersburg	4	7	7	0
Fort Pierce	3	8	8	0
Sebring	2	9	9	0
Winter Haven	1	10	10	0
Titusville	0	11	11	0

**Tim Raines** is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the New York Yankees. His stats are for the 1988 season in the first column, career totals in the second column and current season totals (including 1988 games) in the third column.

Raines was 2-for-5, including his third double of the season, scored two runs and drove in two more in the Yankees' 12-5 victory over the Detroit Tigers Tuesday night.

Category	88	Career	Current
Games	13	180	2,067
At bats	43	682	7,810
Runs	6	133	1,378
Hits	11	194	2,358
RBI	5	71	881
Doubles	3	38	378
Triples	0	15	108
Home runs	2	18	144
Steals	0	85	770
Average	.256	.284	.288



Tim Raines

## LINE

Continued from Page 1B

cluding the seven batters he faced, and hurled a two-hit shutout as the Star Realty-White Sox clinched the American Division championship of the Sanford Recreation Department Little Major Baseball League with a 1-0 victory over the Sunland Corporation-Red Sox.

Corna was the hard-luck loser, also throwing a two-hitter and striking out 11.

The only run in the game came in the bottom of the fourth inning as, with one out, Frank Martin singled, moved to second on a passed ball, advanced to third on a wild pitch and scored on a squeeze bunt by Smith.

In other games Tuesday night, Billy Ibbert tossed a two-hitter as the Rinker Materials-Devil Rays crunched the Ken Rummel Chevrolet-Pirates 18-9; the Rich Plan-Indians outscored the D.A.V.-Royals 14-9; and James Foster hurled a no-hitter as the First Union-A's blanked the Fisher, Laurence, Deen & Fromang-Blue Jays 10-0.

Thursday night, at 5:45 p.m., the Railroaders-Diamondbacks challenge the National Division-leading Enterprise Trucking-Braves at Roy Hollar Field and the United Trophy-Expos welcome the Neth & Son Roofing-Martins at Lakeside Field.

The victory gave the White Sox a 12-1 record.

## Chase

Continued from Page 1B

seven innings, but Sunland Corporation had to score three runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to break a 1-1 tie and hold on for a 4-2 triumph over the Sharks.

Next week, the Blue Angels take on the Sharks at 6:30 p.m. and Sunland Corporation

## Chase

Continued from Page 1B

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Continued from Page 1B

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Next week, the Blue Angels take on the Sharks at 6:30 p.m. and Sunland Corporation



Denny Bogaie hurled a five-hitter, struck out five and held Riverside out of the game before getting the 2-1 victory Tuesday night as Lyman earned a return trip to Sarasota and the chance to defend his 1988 Class 6A State Baseball Title.

## Lyman

Continued from Page 1B

reliever's mentality of "I'm going to get you out."

And it was a good thing he was "getting them out" because neither team could dent the scoreboard until the sixth inning.

Clyde Chaney singled to lead off the top of the first for Lyman, took second on a stolen base, and advanced to third when Jason Dickey fled out to left field before the inning ended with a strikeout.

Kevin Neas singled and Jason Shipley followed with a walk with one out in the Greyhounds third inning. The runners reached second and third on a double steal, but Lyman failed to take advantage of its second scoring threat of the game.

"We were facing a better pitcher than we have seen in a while, and good pitching shuts out good hitting," McCullough said. "Our players never feel like they are out of a game when Danny is on the mound. As long as we put runners in scoring position, we'll get our shots at it."

Freddie Young doubled to open the Lyman sixth inning, took third when Jason Ware reached first on an error, and scored to make the score 1-0 when Joe Sustata singled to left field.

Shipley walked to lead off the seventh inning for the

## Lake Mary

Continued from Page 1B

major league draft who has already signed with the University of Florida. Still, the Rams had their chances.

Sean led off the sixth with a deep homer to left that Panther outfielders didn't even bother to give chase. Sean St. Dennis followed with a long fly that was caught at the base of the leftfield wall but Jason Yero and Scott DeGraf reached before Klinger flew out to end the threat.

Will Toals got the Rams started with one out in the bottom of the seventh when he took first on a dropped third strike, then reached third base on consecutive singles by Landon Cook and Mike Ithier. Toals scored on an error that allowed Ithier and Cook to advance to second and third. The Lyman defense then recorded outs on the next two Riverview batters to end the game.

Near was 2-for-4 to lead the Lyman offense, while Chaney, Young, Ware and Sustata each collected a hit. Shipley reached base four times in the game on a fielder's choice and three walks.

Lyman (21-12) will face either Coral Springs-Travella or Greenway City-John I. Leonard on Friday, May 17 in the semifinals of the state baseball tournament at Ed Smith Stadium in Sarasota. Game time has not been announced.

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CV 9600s FROM \$269.95

CV 10000s FROM \$279.95



# People

## Alchemists support

SANFORD — Presently, the Alchemists support group in Sanford has been disbanded due to lack of support. Those who are interested in joining or for more information may call 1-800-650-1910.

## Rotary meets early

Rotary Club of Lake Mary meets Thursday morning, 7:30-8:30 a.m. at the Transcom Country Club, on Fletcher Road. Contact Brian Lee, president, at 589-5126.

## Weight Watchers meet on Thursdays

A local chapter of Weight Watchers meets at the Lake Mary Community Building every Thursday from 4-6 to 6-8 p.m.

## Civil Technicians meet at Hawthorn

The Civil Technicians Club #2851 will meet at 5:30 p.m. every Thursday at the Hawthorn Building, 5800 AAA Drive, Hawthorn, Georgia and prospective members are welcome. Call Barbara Clark, 285-4226, for more information.

## American Legion, Unit meet Thursday

American Legion Post 86 and Unit meet the second Thursday at 8 p.m., at the post home, 2874 S. Sanford Ave. For information, call 285-1688.

## Summit Kiwanis meets Friday

The Summit Summit Kiwanis Club meets every Friday, at 7 a.m. at Sherry's, US 17-92, south of Airport Boulevard. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information, call Ridge Boulevard, 285-9918.

## Free clinic every Friday

GENOVA — A free clinic to include blood pressure check, blood sugar screening and immunizations will be held every Friday, from 9:00 to 11:30 a.m., at the Genova Elementary School in the old school building, corner of First and Main Street in Genova. The clinic is sponsored by the Seminole County Health Department in conjunction with the Seminole County Sheriff's Office and Genova Elementary School. For information, call 349-8884.

## Substance abuse discussed

SAFE, Substance Abuse Family Education, is conducting a "Families in Crisis" outreach program. Interested organizations wishing to contact the Life Savers Club of SAFE may call Libby Kuhnrich at 891-4587.

# Unsung hero plays important role in aircraft maintenance

By LISA E. GORTON  
Special to the Herald

FALLON, Nov. — When F/A-18 Hornets take off from Naval Air Station Fallon, the pilot may be the only person who gets off the ground, but there are hundreds of highly skilled sailors whose dedicated maintenance work ensures the pilot and aircraft return safely.

Airman Geoffrey K. Sanders is one of the unsung heroes who plays an important role in maintaining the Hornet's complex systems at the air station's Aircraft Intermediate Maintenance Department (AIMD).

"I help keep the planes in good working order," said Sanders, the 20-year-old son of Richard and Sandra Sanders of Oviedo and son-in-law of Thomas and Charlene Taylor of Casselberry.

As an aviation electronics technician at Fallon, located 80 miles east of Reno, Sanders maintains and repairs some of the most advanced electronic equipment in the world today.

"I repair the circuit cards from parts on the aircraft. I then run the circuit cards on a test bench that finds the problem and tells me which parts on the card are bad," said Sanders, a one-year Navy veteran.

Because Sanders works in such a dynamic environment, he finds his job very challenging and rewarding.

"I appreciate the education I've received in the Navy and the challenge of working in the field of electronics," said Sanders, who's married to the former Terrence Taylor.

Since the sailors who work at the AIMD support fleet aviation provide an extensive range of maintenance services for the Hornet, the Navy's premier strike fighter.

Repairs include work on engines, electrical and avionics components, avionic life support systems and ground support equipment for shore-based and ship-based aircraft.

The primary mission of the air station is to support fleet aviation training. It is the only facility in the Navy which is capable of training an entire carrier air wing in strike tactics.

Although located hundreds of miles from the Pacific Ocean, the mountains and desert terrain surrounding Fallon provide the perfect environment to train naval flight crews in overland aerial warfare.

With all the training and experience he has gained from this duty station and his Navy



Airman Geoffrey K. Sanders

career, Sanders thinks the Navy can be an excellent career choice.

"There are great educational opportunities. I've also met a lot of new people and I have a lot of fun," said Sanders.

As today's military technology

advances into the 21st century, sailors like Sanders continue to be the solid foundation that keeps the Navy moving in the right direction.

Lisa E. Gorton is a Navy journalist assigned to the Navy Public Affairs Center, San Diego.

# Is milk intolerance an allergy?

DEAR DR. BLONZ: I am 28 years old, in good health and I remain physically active. The reason I am writing is that osteoporosis runs in my family.

Now that I am through menopause, I'm being encouraged by my daughter, my friends, as well as my physician to increase my intake of calcium. I don't routinely have any dairy products, having stopped a number of years back because milk makes me feel bloated. I am allergic to milk, but my physician has told me that I should still be tolerant to certain dairy products. Have you any idea what he meant by that? If I can only have some dairy products, how do I know which are OK? — R.R., Cleveland

DEAR R.R.: Osteoporosis is a condition marked by thin, brittle bones that affects more than 25 million Americans — most of them women. A good diet can slow down the progress of the disease and having a history of osteoporosis in one's family history is a definite risk factor. As bone loss accelerates after menopause, you are receiving good advice to pay special attention to the amount of calcium in your diet.

Concerning your experiences with milk, there are many different types of adverse reactions to food, but they're not all allergies. To better understand what your physician probably meant you'd need to understand the difference between an ad-

verse reaction, a food allergy and a food intolerance.

An adverse reaction is an umbrella term that covers any occasion you react to a food in an undesirable way.

A food allergy occurs when the body's immune system gets confused into believing that a normally harmless food is an invader out to cause harm. The body's immune system continually runs to the defense and can cause allergic reactions. The allergic reaction can be symptoms ranging from sneezing, itchy nose, hives, skin rashes, asthma, diarrhea, vomiting and hives, to a life-threatening drop in blood pressure.

Although people can be allergic to anything, the most common food allergies involve nuts, eggs, milk and soy. If you were allergic to milk, you would have to avoid milk as well as any food that contained a milk byproduct. Food allergies are usually diagnosed through testing. The fact that your doctor said you may only be intolerant suggests that a milk allergy is not your problem.

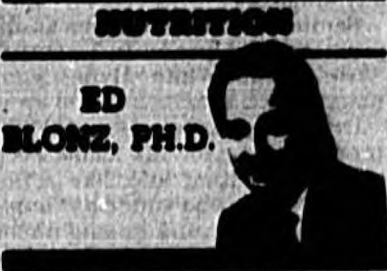
Many people report stom-

achache, bloating, gas or diarrhea after drinking milk, but they have no difficulty eating cheese, yogurt or ice cream. This is not an allergy to milk, but it reflects a reduced ability to digest lactose, the carbohydrate found in milk.

As the undigested lactose arrives in the large intestine, it becomes a concentrated source of food for the bacteria that live there, and the unpleasant symptoms of lactose intolerance result. When you consume lactose, about 90 percent of the world's population develops lactose intolerance upon entering adulthood.

One solution is to avoid having low- or non-fat dairy products on an empty stomach. Only have these foods as part of a large meal, or one containing some fat. The presence of fat slows the release of the problem-causing lactose from the stomach. This "fat effect" helps explain why dairy foods such as ice cream or cheese do not cause symptoms. Yogurt, because it's a cultured food, does not seem to cause the same problems as liquid milk.

Another solution is to treat the milk with lactase drops, or take lactase pills along with the milk. Your supermarket dairy section



ED BLONZ, PH.D.

may now stock one of the new brands of milk that has lactase pre-digested for you.

If you are not interested in dairy products, lactase pills are available to just supplement the lactase you need. A list of products includes green, leafy vegetables, spinach and other small fish with edible bones, avocados, broccoli, dried figs and apricots, navy beans, chickpeas, Brazil nuts, black strap molasses and calcium-fortified soy milk or fruit juices.

Send questions to: "On Nutrition," Ed Blonz, c/o Newspaper Enterprise Association, 255 Madison Ave., New York, NY 10016. For e-mail, address inquiries to: blonz@necnet.net. Due to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be printed.

Ed Blonz, Ph.D., is the author of the "Your Personal Nutritionist" book series (Signet, 1998).

The following births have been recorded at Central Florida Regional Hospital:

April 17-Tiffany R. Wallace	April 22-Cassandra Barbara
April 18-Jessica E. Walker	April 23-Leona E. Gibson
April 19-Lisa E. and William R. Schultz, Sanford, boy	April 24-Tanya P. Robinson
April 20-Lorraine N. Wheeler and Jerome J. Bradley, Sanford, girl	April 25-Brenda J. and Brent J. Zellmer, Sanford, boy

# Tell us your story

The Sanford Herald welcomes news about you, your family, friends and neighbors. But, we need your help by submitting information to us. Requests for photo coverage should be made at least three days in advance by calling our office. Your organization's publicity person should arrange for photo coverage and submit a news release about the event no later than three days following. Engagement and wedding announcements are available at our office. If desired, these may be accompanied by a black and white or color photo. These stories are usually run on Sundays and should be submitted on Tuesday before the publication date. Weddings more than three months old will be published in announcement form without a photo.

Our address: The Sanford Herald, P.O. Box 1687 or 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, 28771. Phone: 285-2611. Fax: 285-6428

DATE	NAME	ADDRESS	PHONE
11-11-98	ALAN B. BROWN	1111 N. PALM BLVD.	285-2111
11-11-98	JANE D. SMITH	2222 S. MAIN ST.	285-3333
11-11-98	JOHN E. WILSON	3333 E. BAY ST.	285-4444
11-11-98	MARY F. GARCIA	4444 W. RIVER RD.	285-5555
11-11-98	ROBERT H. ANDERSON	5555 N. LAKE DR.	285-6666
11-11-98	SUSAN K. THOMPSON	6666 S. HAVEN WAY	285-7777
11-11-98	DAVID L. HARRIS	7777 E. SUNSET BLVD.	285-8888
11-11-98	LUCAS M. MARTIN	8888 W. STARBUCK RD.	285-9999
11-11-98	ANGELA N. ROBERTS	9999 N. PALM BLVD.	285-1111
11-11-98	CHRISTOPHER P. WALKER	1010 S. MAIN ST.	285-2222
11-11-98	STEPHANIE Q. KING	2020 E. BAY ST.	285-3333
11-11-98	MICHAEL R. LEE	3030 W. RIVER RD.	285-4444
11-11-98	ASHLEY S. HENRY	4040 N. LAKE DR.	285-5555
11-11-98	JUSTIN T. BROWN	5050 S. HAVEN WAY	285-6666
11-11-98	KAYLA V. WALKER	6060 E. SUNSET BLVD.	285-7777
11-11-98	BLAKE W. ROBERTS	7070 W. STARBUCK RD.	285-8888
11-11-98	AMANDA X. KING	8080 N. PALM BLVD.	285-9999
11-11-98	COLEMAN Y. WALKER	9090 S. MAIN ST.	285-1111
11-11-98	EMERSON Z. KING	1010 E. BAY ST.	285-2222
11-11-98	WALTER AA. KING	2020 W. RIVER RD.	285-3333
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11-11-98	AMANDA AX. KING	7070 E. BAY ST.	285-8888
11-11-98	WALTER AY. KING	8080 W. RIVER RD.	285-9999
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11-11-98	AMANDA BH. KING	8080 N. LAKE DR.	285-9999
11-11-98	WALTER BI. KING	9090 S. HAVEN WAY	285-1111
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11-11-98	WALTER BK. KING	2020 W. STARBUCK RD.	285-3333
11-11-98	AMANDA BL. KING	3030 N. PALM BLVD.	285-4444
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11-11-98	WALTER BQ. KING	8080 S. HAVEN WAY	285-9999
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11-11-98	WALTER BU. KING	5050 W. RIVER RD.	285-6666
11-11-98	AMANDA BW. KING	6060 N. LAKE DR.	285-7777
11-11-98	WALTER BV. KING	7070 S. HAVEN WAY	285-8888
11-11-98	AMANDA BX. KING	8080 E. SUNSET BLVD.	285-9999
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11-11-98	WALTER BV. KING	2020 S. MAIN ST.	285-3333
11-11-98	AMANDA BZ. KING	3030 E. BAY ST.	285-4444
11-11-98	WALTER BV. KING	4040 W. RIVER RD.	285-5555
11-11-98	AMANDA C0. KING	5050 N. LAKE DR.	285-6666
11-11-98	WALTER BV. KING	6060 S. HAVEN WAY	285-7777
11-11-98	AMANDA C1. KING	7070 E. SUNSET BLVD.	285-8888
11-11-98	WALTER BV. KING	8080 W. STARBUCK RD.	285-9999
11-11-98	AMANDA C2. KING	9090 N. PALM BLVD.	285-1111
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11-11-98	AMANDA C3. KING	2020 E. BAY ST.	285-3333
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11-11-98	AMANDA C4. KING	4040 N. LAKE DR.	285-5555
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11-11-98	AMANDA C5. KING	6060 E. SUNSET BLVD.	285-7777
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11-11-98	AMANDA C6. KING	8080 N. PALM BLVD.	285-9999
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11-11-98	AMANDA CB. KING	9090 E. BAY ST.	285-1111
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11-11-98	AMANDA CC. KING	2020 N. LAKE DR.	285-3333
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11-11-98	AMANDA CD. KING	4040 E. SUNSET BLVD.	285-5555
11-11-98	WALTER BV. KING	5050 W. STARBUCK RD.	285-6666
11-11-98	AMANDA CE. KING	6060 N. PALM BLVD.	285-7777
11-11-98	WALTER BV. KING	7070 S. MAIN ST.	285-8888
11-11-98	AMANDA CF. KING	8080 E. BAY ST.	285-9999
11-11-98	WALTER BV. KING	9090 W. RIVER RD.	285-1111
11-11-98	AMANDA CG. KING	1010 N. LAKE DR.	285-2222
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11-11-98	AMANDA CH. KING	3030 E. SUNSET BLVD.	285-4444
11-11-98	WALTER BV. KING	4040 W. STARBUCK RD.	285-5555
11-11-98	AMANDA CI. KING	5050 N. PALM BLVD.	285-6666
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11-11-98	AMANDA CJ. KING	7070 E. BAY ST.	285-8888
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11-11-98	AMANDA CK. KING	9090 N. LAKE DR.	285-1111
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11-11-98	AMANDA CR. KING	5050 E. BAY ST.	285-6666
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11-11-98	AMANDA CS. KING	7070 N. LAKE DR.	285-8888
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11-11-98	AMANDA CU. KING	2020 N. PALM BLVD.	285-3333
11-11-98	WALTER BV. KING	3030 S. MAIN ST.	285-4444
11-11-98	AMANDA CV. KING	4040 E. BAY ST.	285-5555
11-11-98	WALTER BV. KING	5050 W. RIVER RD.	285-6666
11-11-98	AMANDA CW. KING		

# Battling bacteria via bits and bytes

By The Associated Press

"I am at present struggling to treat a young man..."

A London doctor's appeal for help faded around the world via the Internet. Sir Adrian Gunter's tuberculosis was defying drug treatment. Within 24 hours, a doctor in Tyler, Texas, had convinced him information about TB drug resistance in the man's home region.

It was one small exchange on a growing Internet link-up of infectious disease specialists worldwide.

Called the FROEMED Electronic Network — for Programs for Monitoring Emerging Diseases — the San Francisco-based Internet group has more than 4,000 members in over 100 countries, ranging from India to the United States.

Several e-mail messages included urgent news about Britain's "mad cow disease," reassurances from disease investigators to a U.S. Navy doctor's request for help diagnosing a rare disease aboard a ship, and instructions on how to download text, sound and stills from Yale University computers

on emerging infections.

The network is the most visible element of the Federation of American Scientists' FROEMED initiative, a project launched in 1988 to improve international medical cooperation after what grew that infectious diseases are rebounding worldwide.

"We wanted to establish a system whereby people could simply report unusual diseases or diseases which appear to be infectious or get feedback on their various infectious disease problems," said virologist Stephen Morse of New York's Rockefeller University, who is chairman of the FROEMED Steering Committee.

The World Health Organization plans eventually to establish a formal communication system on the Internet, linking government health laboratories and labs. But Morse and FROEMED would continue to offer a less formal, "grass roots" way "to get an early warning on disease."

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** To subscribe, send e-mail to [maforhome@jhu.edu](mailto:maforhome@jhu.edu), with the message "subscribe froemed-list."

# At the movies: 'The Great White Hype' is marvelous

By DANIEL S. BRADLEY  
AP Arts Writer

The Rev. Fred Sulten is partial to color-coordinated suits and headgear — the kind a bit-leaner Middle Eastern of substance might wear.

Except that the good Rev.'s kingdom is the boxing ring, and his playground Las Vegas. His faithful subjects are a host of apologetic yemen whose jobs are as stable as Sulten's whims and whose integrity went out the window with the day's stake air.

Samuel L. Jackson stars as the sleazy boxing promoter and hustler in Twentieth Century Fox's "The Great White Hype," and he's beyond marvelous.

Dripping in jewels and glitz and oozing brotherly love for his fellow everybodys, Sulten makes Sam King look like a Boy Scout. He's a control freak who suddenly finds he can't control everything, because boxing no longer is the sport of kings and fewer people are willing to fill an arena to see two black men try to kill each other.

So Sulten decides to find a white boxer to challenge his prizefighter heavyweight champion James "The Great Bomber" Burns (Damon Dwyer). The movie is a comedy, but it's not a comedy once Sulten's ego gets in the way of his ambition.

Sulten's determination to bring off the biggest fight since Joe Louis toppled Max Baer brings shape the corps of this dark comedy, seamlessly

## Movie review

directed by Reginald Hudlin.

Hudlin draws from a screenplay by Tony Hendry and Ron Shelton, who tap into the quirky nuances of boxing and its subculture. There are many running gags, including one about cars: Sulten keeps giving the champ a new Rolls-Royce instead of paying him the millions owed under his contract. But lesser fighters are happy as clams with Cadillacs.

Sulten's entourage is larger than Roper's, and the newest member is Mitchell Kane (Jeff Goldblum), a documentary filmmaker who replaces Sulten's previous fact, Sal (Jon Lovitz), who is quickly dispatched after he, um, messes up. Sulten is such a smooth operator, he's able to quickly seduce Kane, who was out to expose him.

While Canbin works out to get back his fighting stance, Roper lays back, sucking up junk food like a hawk. When weigh-in comes, Roper's belly hangs over the scales.

Who wins? It's worth checking out.

Though there are many players in this story, it's impossible to take your eye off Sulten. He's played by the great Samuel L. Jackson. He's got a white beard, a white wig, a white suit, a white hat, and a white mustache. He's got a white beard, a white wig, a white suit, a white hat, and a white mustache.

"The Great White Hype" was produced by Fred Berner and Joshua Down, with Barry Berg and Neil Lerner as co-producers. The movie is rated R.

**A SEE-WORTHY WAY TO GO!**



**Standard Insurance**  
Classified Ad 582-9911

**CELEBRITY GIVER**  
By Lois Simpson

CELEBRITY GIVER: The movie made a film that could be seen by celebrities & non-celebrities. Not from celebrity, it's from a celebrity.

**'KUBOZ EN VYOU NJ ID  
RDEL AJZ ABEVVE. EN  
EN VJED BONDORNEOT  
KUBO RYCOBBA. - VEO  
IBDZJAV.**

**PREVIOUS EDITION:** The movie made a film that could be seen by celebrities & non-celebrities. Not from celebrity, it's from a celebrity.

**OFF THE LEASH** By W.B. Park



OFF THE LEASH: The movie made a film that could be seen by celebrities & non-celebrities. Not from celebrity, it's from a celebrity.

## Legal Notices

**IN THE COUNTY COURT OF FLORIDA**  
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF BAY  
Case No. 93-1170-00-0  
IN RE: The Marriage of  
James S. Boser  
and  
Sara C. Boser

**NOTICE OF PETITION FOR DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE**  
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTICED that an action for dissolution of marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written statement of financial condition on the undersigned at the residence of James S. Boser, 2024 Willow Ave., Sanford, FL 32771, on or before June 15th, 1993, and file the original with the clerk of this court. If you fail to do so, a default will be entered against you for the relief requested in the petition.

James S. Boser  
Sara C. Boser

**NOTICE OF SERVICE**  
JAMES S. BOSER  
SARA C. BOSER  
2024 WILLOW AVE.  
SANFORD, FL 32771  
TELEPHONE NO. 321-727-0000  
FAX NO. 321-727-0000  
PUBLISHED May 1, 1993  
582-1

## Legal Notices

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Sara C. Boser

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YOU ARE HEREBY NOTICED that an action for dissolution of marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written statement of financial condition on the undersigned at the residence of James S. Boser, 2024 Willow Ave., Sanford, FL 32771, on or before June 15th, 1993, and file the original with the clerk of this court. If you fail to do so, a default will be entered against you for the relief requested in the petition.

James S. Boser  
Sara C. Boser

**NOTICE OF SERVICE**  
JAMES S. BOSER  
SARA C. BOSER  
2024 WILLOW AVE.  
SANFORD, FL 32771  
TELEPHONE NO. 321-727-0000  
FAX NO. 321-727-0000  
PUBLISHED May 1, 1993  
582-1

## Legal Notices

**IN THE COUNTY COURT OF FLORIDA**  
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF BAY  
Case No. 93-1170-00-0  
IN RE: The Marriage of  
James S. Boser  
and  
Sara C. Boser

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**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
Sanford - Winter Park  
407/321-0000

**CLASSIFIED COPY**  
10 CENTS PER LINE PER DAY  
7 DAYS PER LINE  
3 CENTS PER LINE PER DAY  
1 LINE PER LINE PER DAY

**NOW ACCEPTING**

**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
10 CENTS PER LINE PER DAY  
7 DAYS PER LINE  
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