

# Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908

83rd Year, No. 237 - Sanford, Florida

## NEWS DIGEST

### INSIDE

#### Sports

##### Athlete and scholar

SANFORD — Eleven students at Seminole Community College have proven that athletes can, in fact, be scholars as they were named to the 1990-91 North Central Conference All-Academic squad.  
See Page 1B

#### People

##### Jaycees back team player

One area girl got a head start on raising travel money she needs to participate in an international basketball tournament when Sanford Jaycees presented her with a check.  
See Page 3B.

#### Florida

##### Commission fails animals

JACKSONVILLE — As a result of recent decisions on gopher tortoises, Florida scrub jays and fox pens, environmentalists claim the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission is failing in its mission to protect animals.  
See Page 8A

#### Nation

##### What do you get when....

CHICAGO — What do you get when you take the nation's third-largest city, add the world's busiest airport, approach the warmest season of the year and undertake 100 major road projects within a 35-mile radius?  
See Page 6A

### BRIEFS

#### I-4 lane closing for tonight

ALAMONTE SPRINGS — The inside, left lane of Interstate 4 between State Roads 434 and 436 will be closed tonight from 8 p.m. until 6 a.m. Wednesday. A road construction contractor will be unloading pilings for the Center Street overpass.

#### Pro golfer challenges America

MIAMI — Greg Norman, "The Great White Shark," has challenged America's golfers to beat his score on National Golf Day.

Norman shot a one-under par 71 on the Champion Course at the PGA National Golf Club Monday. For \$5, golfers can register with their local PGA club professional and try to beat that score on National Golf Day, Aug. 17.

The stunt was created by the PGA to raise money for a variety of charities across the country.

All participants will get a tag with Greg Norman's likeness on it for their golf bags. Those who defeat Norman's score with their handicap will get a certificate attesting to their feat.

"A couple of hundred thousand people would do it for sure. That would be very very good indeed," said Norman. "I think it's a wonderful idea."

The first National Golf Day was in 1952, when nearly 100,000 golfers tried to beat Ben Hogan's score of 71. Since then, the event has raised more than \$4.6 million for a host of golf-related charities.

From staff and wire reports

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#### Clear and warm



Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High near 80 and a southeasterly wind at 10 to 15 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

# Stink gone, not damage

## City sewer clogged, muck floods homes

By LACY DOMEN  
Herald People Editor

SANFORD — Neighbors on Virginia Avenue in Sanford were dazed this morning as they surveyed sewer water damage done to their homes over the weekend when, according to resident Frank Hewitt, the lift station at Ft. Mellon Park faltered.

"(City Manager and Engineer) Bill Simmons told me it wasn't able to handle the water and sewage combination. He said improvements for the lift station were scheduled for 1995. According to me, they better move the date up," Hewitt said as he hauled soaked carpeting from his home.

Hewitt and neighbor Sarah Ott lost most of the carpeting in their homes.

"You could step on the carpet and it would ooze brown," Ott said.

Ott said early Sunday evening Hewitt knocked on her door and asked her if she was having a problem with her bathtubs and toilets backing up.

"I didn't smell anything then, but when we checked, about 7 p.m. sewer water began filling the tubs and gushing out of them, the shower stall and the toilets," Ott said. "It makes me sick. We were standing in it, scrambling to move antique furniture out of the way. It came through here like a river over your shoes."

Globs of muck still littered Ott's shower stall as well.  
See Sewer, Page 5A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Sarah Ott lost most of the carpeting in her home to flooding from sewer backup.

## Patriotic memorial



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Eula Martin (left), DAV Chapter 30 Auxiliary, Mayor Bettye Smith, Rep. Bill McCollum, Capt. Bill Runge.

# Seminole salute to veterans: Drum, bugle, tears, applause

By LACY DOMEN  
Herald People Editor

SANFORD — Somber gray skies, flapping American flags and a single drum's cadence set the mood for the Memorial Day ceremony in Sanford yesterday.

About 400 people lined Park Avenue along the parade route to Memorial Park, where Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith welcomed them and U.S. Rep. Bill McCollum spoke of brave troops who "drained the chalice of courage so freedom could go on."

From small children to aged war

**"We all have to take time out to remember."**

—Steve Martinson

veterans, people attended the ceremonies to honor those who fought and those who died for their country.

Bill Langley, Sanford, a Marine Corps veteran from World War II, said he has attended the ceremony for 18 years. Langley chatted from his beach chair, comfortably shaded by city hall, with his friend

and fellow VFW member, Elmer Rascoe, a World War II Navy Seabee. Rascoe's wife, Wilma, past president of the Sanford VFW Auxiliary, said she participated "to honor not only the veterans who are deceased, but those still missing in action and prisoners of war."

"We remember the ones who are still alive," Langley said.

Langley said the war in the Persian Gulf coupled with seeing the men and women in uniform who participated in the parade, brought back many memories for him.

See Salute, Page 5A



Pat Johnson holds neighbor Lee Smith, of Sanford



Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

Ben Tabor, Seminole high Air Force ROTC, plays Taps.

# Teen-ager charged in gun death

By VICKI DeBORNIER  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A 16-year-old boy arrested Monday is being charged with manslaughter in the death of Antonio Dwight McGill, 32, of Sanford, officials said today.

Seminole County sheriff's department officials are not releasing the name of the juvenile.

George Proeschel, public information officer for the sheriff's office, said the department will release his name only if it is determined that he should be tried as an adult.

"We do not know yet if he will be tried as a juvenile or as an adult," Proeschel said. "Until that decision is made we can not release his name."

The juvenile justice division of the state attorneys office will make the final determination of how he will be tried, according to Proeschel.

McGill, of 2741 E. 20th St. in Sanford, was shot once in the head early last Thursday morning while standing in a parking lot at the corner of Midway Avenue and Sipes Avenue in the Midway section of Sanford.

McGill, a construction worker, was a lifelong resident of Sanford. He is survived by a son, his mother and a brother and sister.

Law enforcement officials are still investigating the circumstances.  
See Shooting, Page 5A

# Consortium to expand library usage

By J. MARK BARFIELD  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Imagine being able to order an article from a space magazine from the NASA library at Kennedy Space Center or a publication on file at one of the leading law firms in central Florida.

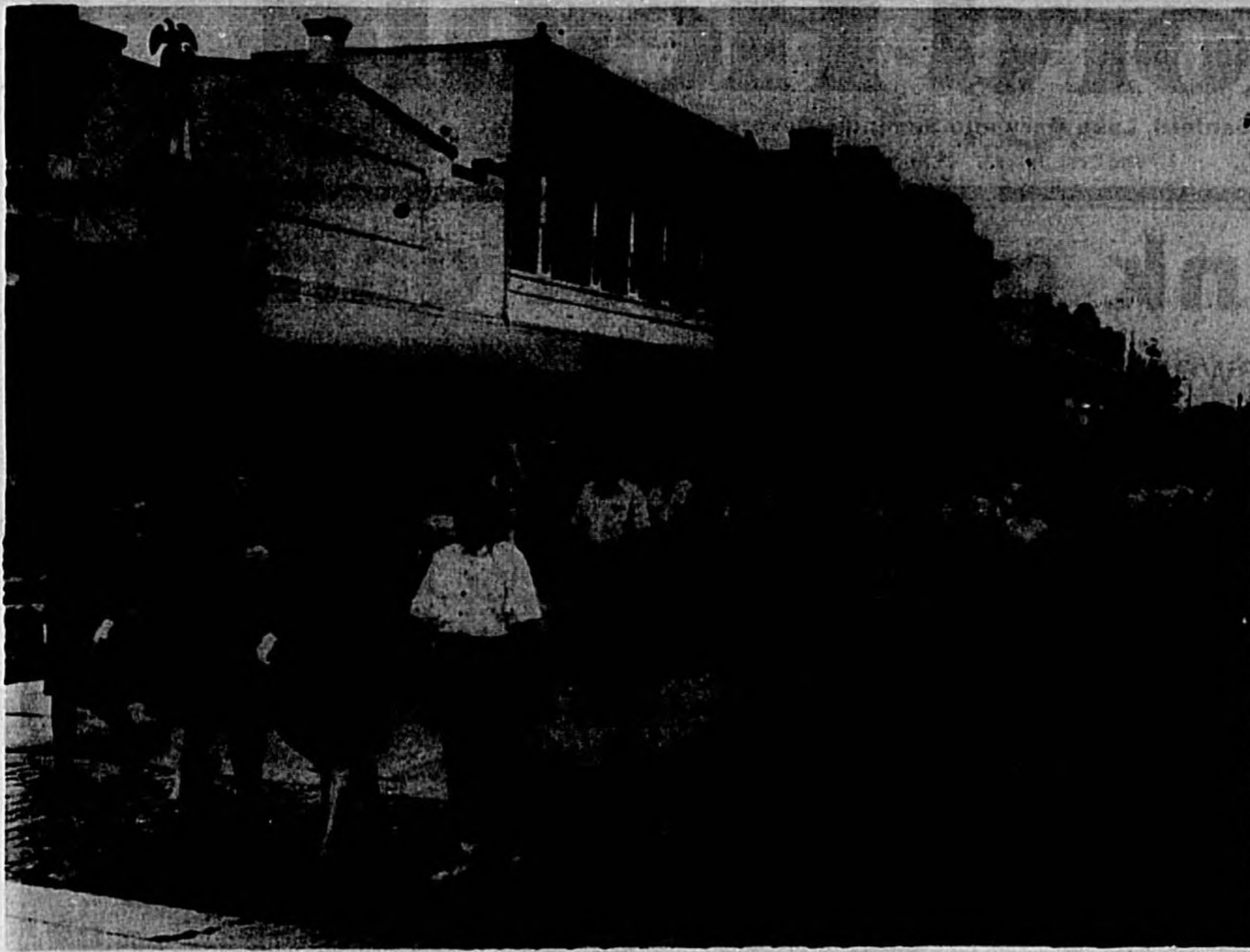
Seminole County commissioners will consider today joining the Central Florida Library Consortium. Based at Seminole Community College, the organization brings together dozens of public and college libraries from Orange, Osceola and Volusia Counties along with lists provided by professional organizations.

The collections including those from the space center, four law libraries and the Florida Solar Energy Center.

"This allows people to have access to specialized periodicals we may not in our library," said county library director Jean Rhem. "You may not know where it comes from. You just know you're going to get it."

Together, the consortium libraries will compile a computer title list.  
See Library, Page 5A

## A patriotic salute to veterans



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Among the units in Monday's parade in Sanford: Winter Springs VFW Auxiliary (front), Oviedo VFW, and Sanford VFW.

## War dead remembered across state

By RON WORD  
Associated Press Writer

Thousands of people, including some grateful Kuwaiti citizens, attended Memorial Day ceremonies across the state to remember the women and men who perished in the Gulf War



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent  
Capt. Bill Runge, USN retired.

and other American conflicts. While sombre and sentimental, the observances also overflowed with patriotic pride. Just back from the Persian Gulf, Marine Sgt. Marcos DeRosa said he noticed how the recent victory had affected the nation's spirit.

"People have changed 100 percent," DeRosa said Monday as hundreds crowded into Bicentennial Park in downtown Miami. "I've never seen such

patriotism." At the Miami ceremony, as at other sites across the country, U.S. military hardware went on display and soldiers, both past and present, were saluted. "This is an opportunity for us to pause and memorialize those whose sacrifices made it possible for us to secure the blessings of liberty," said Retired Maj. Gen. Earl G. Peck, director of the Florida Department of Veterans Affairs, who spoke at Florida

National Cemetery at Bushnell. A single Persian Gulf casualty is buried there. At Barrancas National Cemetery near Pensacola, the main speaker captured the confusion and pain of a death during wartime.

"I know it's hard for a widow to accept the death of a husband, or for a father who lost a daughter. The tears don't seem to end and anger fades so slowly," said Jesse Brown.

## Salute

Continued from Page 1A

"I think the Gulf war wasn't as bad as WWII," he said.

"But we're older. We're just participants now," Rascoe added.

Eighteen units from various military organizations and their auxiliaries marched in full dress uniforms to honor all veterans.

Special guests were local residents who recently returned from the Persian Gulf. They were: Army Sgt. Dennis Brown, whose wife, Cindy, cried when he was introduced; Marine LCPL Roger Johnson and LCPL David Johnson, brothers whose mother Pat, said she "always goes to veterans' parades;" Army Spec. Traci Williams, whose sister, Laura Lynne Loughan, 7, Sanford, said she is "very proud of my sister but I don't ever want to go away to war;" and Marine CPL Leonard Hlavin.

Many Operation Desert Storm Support Group members were on hand for the ceremony. Chairman for the group, Judy Osborn, said group members busted themselves last night

making yellow bows for another parade that will also honor Persian Gulf troops on June 15.

Brian Terwilliger, chairman of the Seminole County Area Veterans Advisory Council, the organization that sponsored the event, remembered families of veterans.

President of Central Florida Chapter Paralyzed Veterans of America, Steve Martinson, Longwood, remembered his tour in Vietnam as units paraded.

"We all have to take time out to remember," he said.

Little Lee Smith, 3, is learning about veterans from friends who attended ceremonies with him. Although he had trouble seeing over the adult heads, he waved a tiny American flag at the soldiers.

"What happened?" he asked. "I love my flag. Oooh, rah, Marine Corps!" he called, recognizing the uniform.

Hosted by the Fleet Reserve Association Branch 147 and Auxiliary, the ceremony ended with a firing squad detail and the playing of taps.

## Gen. Powell says Vietnam War vets need no redemption

By W. DALE NELSON  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — America's Vietnam War veterans "need no redemption," Gen. Colin L. Powell said Monday as he joined in a wreath-laying ceremony at the Vietnam Veterans' Memorial.

The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, addressing a crowd estimated by U.S. Park Police at 3,000, said many Vietnam veterans would be attending parades and celebrations for returning veterans of the Gulf War.

"You won't be there to redeem yourselves," he said. "You need no redemption."

Reciting the names of Vietnam battlegrounds, he said veterans of the war had redeemed

themselves there "and in the South China sea and in the air over Hanoi and in a thousand other places."

Standing in front of the black marble wall on which 58,178 names are inscribed as a memorial to the dead, Powell said, "For those of us who fought in the Vietnam War, this wall overwhelms the long history of American arms so completely that there is little room to see anything else."

"So, if you fought in that war, you have to step back a little to regain your perspective. And when you do so, you know that you should be every bit as proud of every name on that wall and every man and woman who fought in Vietnam as you are of any veteran America has had."



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Hundreds of spectators lined the downtown parade route Monday morning.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Members of the Fleet Reserve Association, Sanford, and VFW Post 5405, Winter Springs at wreath-laying at parade's end.

## LOTTERY

MIAMI — Here are the winning numbers selected Monday in the Florida Lottery Cash 3: 7-8-1  
The winning numbers selected in the Florida Lottery Fantasy 5 were: 33-38-38-30-00



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## THE WEATHER

### LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High near 90. Wind southeast 10-15 mph.

Tonight: A slight chance of evening thunderstorms then fair. Low in the lower 70s. Light wind. Chance of rain 20 percent.

Wednesday: Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Wind light and variable. Chance of rain 40 percent.

Extended forecast: Partly cloudy each day with scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms.

### FLORIDA TEMPS

City	H	L	Pct
Apalachicola	85	76	00
Daytona Beach	87	73	09
Ft. Lauderdale	85	79	05
Fort Myers	92	75	1.00
Gainesville	90	77	.44
Homestead	88	76	ms
Jacksonville	90	73	08
Key West	87	79	trace
Lakeland	92	75	04
Miami	87	79	00
Pensacola	84	75	.30
Sarasota	88	74	ms
Tallahassee	81	72	5.09
Tampa	91	75	trace
Vero Beach	88	74	03
W. Palm Beach	88	79	01

### EXTENDED OUTLOOK

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
PtyCldy 81-70	PtyCldy 80-65	Sunny 82-74	Sunny 93-70	PtyCldy 82-73

### MOON PHASES

LAST May 7	NEW May 14
FIRST May 20	FULL May 28

### BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 feet and choppy. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 80 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2-3 feet and semi choppy. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 80 degrees.

### TIDES

WEDNESDAY:  
SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 6:20 a.m., 6:45 p.m.; Maj. 12:10 a.m., 12:35 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 8:21 a.m., 8:45 p.m.; lows, 2:29 a.m., 2:07 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 8:26 a.m., 9:50 p.m.; lows, 2:34 a.m., 2:12 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 8:41 a.m., 9:05 p.m.; lows, 2:49 a.m., 2:27 p.m.

### BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet  
Tonight: Wind south 10 knots. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Isolated showers.  
Wednesday: Wind variable 5 to 10 knots except onshore near the coast during the afternoon. Seas 2 feet or less. Bay and inland waters mostly smooth.

### NATIONAL TEMPS

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

City	Hi	Lo	Prc	Obs
Anchorage	69	43	81	rn
Asheville	81	68	13	cdy
Atlanta	80	71	.40	cdy
Atlantic City	93	65		clr
Baltimore	92	70		cdy
Billings	55	39		cdy
Birmingham	89	74	1.15	cdy
Bismarck	73	53		rn
Boise	68	32		clr
Boston	81	56		clr
Burlington, Vt.	76	61	.23	cdy
Charleston, S.C.	85	70		cdy
Charleston, W. Va.	85	68	10	cdy
Charlotte, N.C.	87	74	.06	cdy
Cheyanne	67	45	.16	cdy
Chicago	88	66		clr
Cleveland	88	70	.88	cdy
Concord, N.H.	78	54	.10	cdy
Dallas-Ft. Worth	92	72		cdy
Denver	78	52		cdy
Des Moines	67	47		rn
Detroit	83	68		clr
Honolulu	86	72	.02	clr
Indianapolis	84	64		cdy
Jackson, Miss.	89	67		cdy
Kansas City	85	63	1.25	cdy
Las Vegas	87	60		clr
Little Rock	87	69		cdy
Los Angeles	89	57		cdy
Memphis	89	65		cdy
Milwaukee	89	67		rn
Minneapolis	84	61	.39	rn
Nashville	84	69	.29	cdy
New Orleans	89	73	.97	cdy
New York City	89	63		cdy
Oklahoma City	92	71		clr
Omaha	88	67		cdy
Philadelphia	95	64		clr
Phoenix	99	71		clr
Pittsburgh	81	70	.81	cdy
Portland, Ore.	62	48		rn
St. Louis	92	68		cdy
Seattle	63	48	.02	cdy
Washington, D.C.	92	75		cdy

The high temperature in Sanford Monday was 88 degrees and the overnight low was 72 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the weekend, ending at 9 a.m. Tuesday, totalled 4.41 inches.

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 80 degrees and Tuesday's overnight low was 73, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data:

- Monday's high.....89
- Barometric pressure.....30.17
- Relative Humidity.....62 pct
- Winds.....Southeast 8 mph
- Rainfall.....1.17 in.
- Today's sunset.....8:17 p.m.
- Tomorrow's sunrise.....6:28

## POLICE BRIEFS

### Armed burglary charged

Kenneth Lee Noble, 27, 1601 W. 1st Street, Sanford, was arrested by a Sanford police officer Saturday for armed burglary of an occupied dwelling and trespass after warning. According to arrest reports, a police officer was dispatched to Seminole Gardens where, he wrote, he observed the suspect attempting to enter a residence via a front window. Noble was searched, during which a concealed baseball bat was retrieved by the police officer. He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

### DUI with injuries charged

Virginia Renee McKinney, 21, 1413 Mara Court, Sanford, was charged Saturday with failure to have a driver's license, DUI and leaving the scene of an accident with injuries. Arrest reports state a black Nissan was found crashed into a tree near Oak Avenue and 14th Street. Neighbors reportedly observed the crash after which McKinney emerged from the car and began walking. She was detained by a police officer, who observed an injured passenger in the Nissan. The passenger was transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital and McKinney was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

### Bus disturbance brings arrest

Patricia Wade Williams, 41, 407 Franklin Arms, Sanford, was arrested Saturday off a Tri-County bus at 500 W. 1st Street after the bus driver advised her she was causing a disturbance. Arrest reports state Williams was yelling obscenities at people on the bus. A sheriff's deputy issued a computer check and found she had a written trespass warning for Tri-County.

While Williams was being transported to jail, arrest reports said, she spit at and made threats to the arresting officer. Williams was charged with disorderly conduct, trespass after warning and battery to a law enforcement officer. Bond was set at \$2,000.

### Cyclist charged with lewd act

Larry Laseffe Bertine, 55, 346 Eagle Creek Circle, Lake Mary, was arrested Saturday by the Seminole County Sheriff's Department for a lewd and lascivious act in the presence of a child. According to police reports, a child sitting in a tree was approached by Bertine as he rode his bicycle. Bertine allegedly got off his bicycle and masturbated in front of the child, who ran home and told her mother. A sheriff's deputy arrived on the scene and apprehended Bertine from the child's description, reports state. Bertine was identified by the child and transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility, where bond was set at \$10,000.

### Teen charged with having opened beer

Michael William Cull, 18, 420 Wilson Place Dr. Sanford, was arrested Sunday by a Sanford police officer for being a minor

with an open alcoholic container of beer in his possession in a public place.

He was transported to the county jail where bond was set at \$100.

### Domestic dispute ends in arrest

Walter Lawrence Bailey, 29, 231 Flamingo Dr., Sanford, was arrested by a Seminole County sheriff's deputy on Saturday. He was charged with aggravated battery after the officer responded to an alleged family disturbance in progress.

Bailey's wife alleged that a verbal argument became violent, and that her husband had struck her with a telephone receiver.

The deputy wrote that he observed Mrs. Bailey's swollen hand. Bailey was transported to the county jail. Bond was set at \$4,000.

HARVEY  
**MORSE**  
INVESTIGATIONS

628 1500

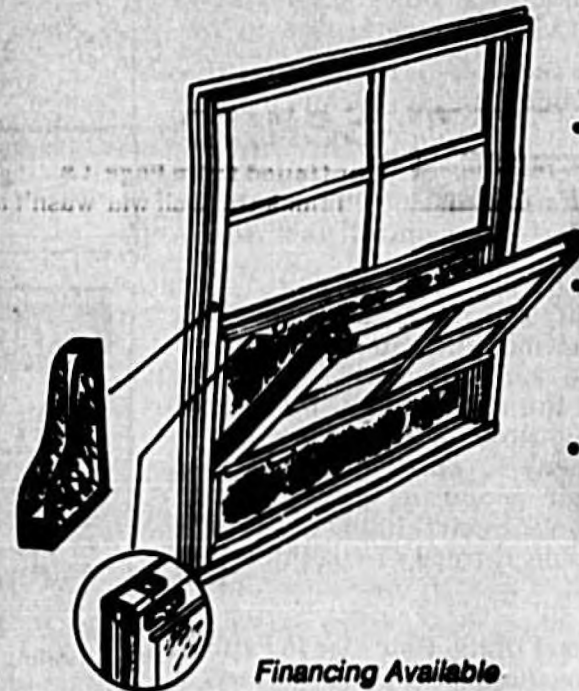
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# Editorials/Opinions

## Sanford Herald

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### EDITORIALS

## The queen and the colonists

Jaded congressmen have held joint sessions for many centuries, but it's safe to say there was never anything quite like the one for Queen Elizabeth II. After all, the United States is what it is because it whipped the queen's ancestor, King George III. Without that, instead of clapping for her, Congress might have been bowing.

But there's more to it than that. U.S. fortunes have been linked more closely to Britain than to any other nation. Normally, Yanks and Brits are on the same side of things, which we've shown on the Marne, at Normandy and in the Persian Gulf. Yes, we've had our differences over Suez, the Falklands and Grenada, but all in all, since the British burned in 1812 the Capitol where Elizabeth spoke, we have stood together.

And not just in wartime. Americans owe as much to the Magna Carta and to common law as the British do. We're just as proud of the English language and at least as responsible for its place as the world's lingua franca as the Brits are. In a world where democracies are still in the minority, we are among those countries who echo Churchill, that democracy might be the worst form of government — except for all the others.

Of course, you can overdo this sort of thing, and some of America's other friends have resented America's sentimental ties to Britain. Charles de Gaulle — remembering that without French help, the American colonists might not have defeated George III, and remembering the words, "Lafayette, we are here," when Americans disembarked in France in 1917 — denounced the Anglo-British "special relationship."

But to no avail. Had the relationship been what de Gaulle thought, an Anglo-Saxon condominium to run the world, he would have been right. But it is not that. It survived even as Britain shrank from great-power status after Suez. It survived as Britain tottered through socialism and sank in economic puissance behind Italy. It survived as Germany became Europe's most important country.

It is an emotional thing. How else to explain the thundering ovation given by Americans of Mexican, Polish, Irish, Italian, Japanese, Spanish, African, Lebanese, Russian, Chinese and Indian ancestry to the queen? Americans, wherever their ancestors come from, understand how much they owe to England and its institutions. Our respect for the queen is a sign of gratitude.

### LETTERS

#### Thanks for scouting coverage

The First United Methodist Church, the Boy Scouts of Troop 34, and the Troop Committee of the 50th Anniversary of the troop greatly appreciate the publicity the Sanford Herald has given the Scouts and church over the past years, but especially of late for our 50th anniversary celebration.

This had led to the success of many projects we have undertaken in the past. We are hoping for a continuation of this good relationship with your publication staff.

Linda L. Rebus,  
Troop Committee Chairperson, et al.

#### Thanks for club coverage

At this time the Celery City Cruisers would like to thank all of you at the Herald for the coverage that you have given our antique auto club.

Through your efforts there is a lot of interest that has been generated toward our club and the publicity has resulted in an increase in our membership and attendance at our Saturday Cruise Nights behind Wendy's in Sanford.

We would like to especially thank Lacy Dornen for the great write ups and also Kelly Jordan for the great pictures that have accompanied the stories.

We really appreciate all you have done for us.  
Herbert Partridge,  
Vice President Celery City Cruisers  
Sanford

### LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

### ROBERT WALTERS

## Logging endangers natural resource

**CAVE JUNCTION, Ore.** — Deep inside the Siskiyou National Forest, an increasing ridge where steady conifers earlier grew in profusion stands desolate today. Scattered across the barren crest and slope are a few withered seedlings and lichen-covered trunks — the only remnants of a once-verdant landscape.

It wasn't supposed to be this way. Shortly after all of the old-growth trees were clear-cut in the mid-1950s, the ridge was replanted by the U.S. Forest Service. Replantation should have been well under way within a few years.

"It's a classic reforestation failure — and hardly the only one in the region," says Robert Walters of Redwaters, an environmental advisory organization here in southwestern Oregon.

But the Siskiyou is badly scarred. Many parcels remain virtually barren years after their towering, majestic trees (some of them centuries old and hundreds of feet tall) were sold by the Forest Service at unconscionably low, subsidized prices to satisfy the commercial timber market's voracious demands.

Ugly gulches have formed in some locations, disfiguring the land and allowing rain and snow runoff to deplete soil that will never again sustain growth. Elsewhere are sites where steep

grades, high altitudes and rocky soil have thwarted as many as six restoration efforts.

Similar devastation is under way throughout

the country's 156 national forests, where 12 billion board feet of lumber are being removed every year. Almost half of that total, 5.5 billion board feet, comes from the Pacific Northwest.

About one-quarter of the regional harvest from public and private forest lands goes to Asia, principally to Japan, Korea and other nations.

The Far East buyers are willing to pay premiums of 50 to 100 percent over the prices offered by domestic customers — but the vast majority of the exports are in the form of

unprocessed logs, a product that requires no mill labor in this country. That arrangement shifts the value-added work overseas, thus depriving the region's residents of considerable income.

Several independent analyses of the industry have recommended not only that raw log exports be restricted but also that greater emphasis be placed on producing within the Pacific Northwest profitable items such as doors, cabinets, furniture and other millwork for sale both domestically and internationally.

Such a focus on quality instead of quantity could minimize both forest overcutting and economic dislocation.

The industry, however, long has been toppling trees at a recklessly high rate from the 70 percent of the country's forest land that is privately owned. Indeed, timber harvests nationally have doubled in the last 40 years.

Finally, even when reforestation efforts are technically successful, they invariably fail to duplicate those natural conditions because diversity is sacrificed to efficiency. For instance, seedlings of a single species planted in a grid pattern produce commercial tree farms that operate on short-rotation growth and harvest cycles. They bear no resemblance to the thriving forests that now are rapidly disappearing.



Ugly gulches have formed in some locations.



### HODDING CARTER

## Our dreams are coming true

Early morning is not my usual time for an epiphany, but one of those sudden revelations of a hidden reality hit me about 6:30 a.m. the other day while visiting in New York. Bizarrely making my way through The New York Times, I suddenly realized there was a common theme binding together a number of disparate stories. Put simply, it was the unremitting human attempt to redress old grievances and expand the understanding of basic, inalienable rights.

Some of the examples were inspiring and some were petty, but all combined to underscore the same conclusion: Despite frequent assertions to the contrary, the unsolved problems and clashing demands of our time are not being ignored, no matter how difficult they are to resolve.

Let us stipulate that the Times is not your garden variety hometown newspaper. Let us also agree that this particular edition may have caught the world at a hyper moment. That said, what the Times reflected on this particular day in late May was more the norm than the exception.

Begin with the lead story. The Soviet Union, after decades of rigorous control of its citizens' freedom of movement, agreed to open its borders for emigration. In its own way, that overdue step was as momentous as the destruction of the Berlin Wall. The basic human right to freedom of movement is on the verge of acceptance in what was once among the world's most totalitarian states.

Or maybe the exceptional day in the Soviet Union is the day that nothing exceptional happens. So turn from the large picture to the local, on the Times' metropolitan section page. There you would have learned that the New Jersey legislature was on the verge of approving a "bill of rights" for smokers. Somewhat different versions of the same measure had passed both houses and seemed certain of final passage with veto-proof majorities. A stirring slogan rose unbidden to mind: "Smokers of the world, unite. You have nothing to lose but your lungs."

Returning to the front page, there was a picture of Lech Walesa of Poland and Prime Minister Shamir of Israel over the caption, "Walesa Apologizes For Polish Anti-Semitism." It was not an epochal event, but it was significant. It falls in the same category as the Japanese prime minister's recent semi-apology for Japanese repression during its long misrule of Korea. (A public apology by a Chinese leader for China's state terrorism in Tibet would be epochal, but we are not yet truly arrived in the New World Order.)

Still on the front page, we learned that our own nation's obnoxious variation on an old Soviet theme is still alive and sick, but more vulnerable to assault than ever. Back in 1952, Congress passed the McCarran-Walter Act, whose longest-lived residue is a blacklist of

aliens whose visit here would purportedly imperil national security. One of its victims has gone to court. His story is too long to recount here, but it is a humiliating reminder that our nation was once willing to destroy the Bill of Rights in order to save it. The publicity could help prompt Congress to find the guts to make its own contribution to international cleanliness by repealing every last vestige of the McCarran Act.

Back to the Times of May 21, another front page story recounted congressional Democrats' decision to prohibit racial quotas in order to save the Civil Rights Restoration Act of 1991. The difficulties in getting this particular bill passed with large enough margins to overcome President Bush's veto have been well publicized and the issue is not decided, but that is precisely the point. More than 10 years since Ronald Reagan ushered in the civil rights counter-revolution, the fight goes on.

To conclude with a short list of other stories in the Times, there was an account of a compromise on Indian fishing rights in the Midwest, a bill to insure a rape victim's right to privacy advancing in the state legislature in Albany, N.Y., and an admonition from U.S. ambassador to the Holy See to the Seton Hall graduates that they embrace multicultural values. And in the strange but true category, there was the announcement that NBC's new fall lineup will include a show involving a white Southern lawyer, his three children and a "dynamic black housekeeper" wrapped up in an "emotional drama with civil rights issues," albeit in the misty distant 1950s. Even an extremely long story about the glass ceiling that faces women in science, where their numbers overall have doubled but their presence in the top rungs has hardly changed, was more a call to battle than a dirge of defeat.

The point in all of this is not that ours is the best of all possible worlds, but that it is a world in which possibilities undreamed of only yesterday abound. It's hard to find people willing to play the patry anymore, and while that contains the seeds of inevitable conflict, it also contains the seeds of incredible change, most of it for the better.



Unsolved problems and clashing demands are not being ignored.

### JACK ANDERSON

## Business warned on Mexico trade

WASHINGTON — Some U.S. business owners see the Mexican Free Trade Agreement as creating a promised land of cheap labor and lax environmental standards. But David Black warns that when a dispute arises, Americans may have to learn how to pay bribes — "or give up, quit (and) go home."

Black is a co-owner of Arriba, a small Texas company that has been involved in a five-year legal nightmare with Mexico's state-owned oil company, Pemex, and its union. Black hired a private investigator, Rob Simmons, president of the Information Bank of Texas, who specializes in Mexican-American cases. He has worked on dozens of such disputes and believes Black's experiences are not isolated. "American businessmen unfamiliar with the Mexican way of doing business are in for the shock of their life, and their lawyers will get rich dragging them out of the quagmire." Black told a House committee last week.

Black's problems started with a \$2.5 million deal in 1984 to buy Mexican oil, which he says Pemex never honored. Instead, Pemex solicited kickbacks as a condition for oil deliveries. Arriba refused. And it filed suit in 1986 against Pemex, winning a \$92 million judgment after the Mexicans failed to appear in Texas courts.

After two subsequent deals fell through for similar reasons, Arriba filed a racketeering suit. Pemex responded by enlisting the help of the Mexican attorney general, Enrique Alvarez del Castillo. In a letter introduced in Texas courts, Castillo deemed parts of the lawsuit "illegal, non-existent and null ...". He argued that only Mexican federal courts had jurisdiction over Pemex. In January, Texas courts dismissed the claim, and Pemex, which has now received two judgments against it, has yet to pay a dime of the more than \$300 million in damages it owes Arriba. Pemex has appealed the decision.

Black traveled to Mexico in April in a vain attempt to resolve the issue with top Mexican officials. Taped telephone conversations obtained by our associate Dean Boyd show that in the weeks afterward, Pemex finally offered to settle with Arriba for about a third of what it owed — but even then a 25 to 50 percent kickback fee was discussed.

Arriba refused again. Pemex attorneys say there is no truth to Black's extortion allegations, and that his problems lie with the petroleum worker's union as opposed to Pemex itself.

Arriba is not alone in its troubles with Pemex. Since 1979, Pemex has been involved in more than 50 lawsuits in the Southern District of Texas alone, many of which have yielded little for those fighting the Mexican oil giant.

"The sad truth is, if you want to conduct business in Mexico, you better be prepared for a business climate as scorching as the desert sands," Rep. Nick Rahall, D-W.Va., recently told Congress.

Currently, there is no U.S.-Mexico bilateral investment treaty, which the U.S. commonly uses to help protect investors in foreign countries. Although U.S. businesses can go through the Inter-American Arbitration Commission to try and resolve such disputes, Daniel James of the U.S.-Mexico Institute argues, "I wouldn't bet my farm on it."

**BAKER'S FOLLY** — It will take personal pressure from President Bush to forge a peace settlement in the Middle East. Secretary of State James Baker is focused on procedure, not substance. He has higher political ambitions, and he does not want to set goals that he may not achieve. His trips to the Middle East have been an exercise in public relations instead of diplomacy.



Arriba is not alone in its troubles with Pemex.

# New studies show manatees smart

Associated Press

**GAINESVILLE** — The manatee's image as a gentle-but-dull animal is undergoing a dramatic revision as researchers find brain activity on a level with primates and other higher mammals.

"The more we study the manatee, the more comparisons we see," said U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service biologist Thomas J. O'Shea.

Researchers say the slow-moving endangered sea mammal's ability to digest power boats and other, noisier boats in its brain had led to a percep-

tion that the animals were of low intelligence.

But a study conducted at the University of Florida suggests that the proportion of the manatee brain devoted to higher functions resembles that of some primates, the order of mammals comprising man, the ape and monkey.

Moreover, researchers found in manatees some brain cell arrangements typical of mammals with complex brains.

"The basic idea is that until our study, no one had investigated the internal structure of manatee brains," said Roger Reep, a UF biologist who has led

the studies. "And we tend to view aquatic creatures as unintelligent."

But "when we look inside the cerebral cortex, we see well-developed cell layers," Reep said. "This is typical of a complex mammalian brain."

Reports from the field echo some of manatee intelligence from the lab.

"Their migrations are much more extensive than we originally thought," said O'Shea, who has worked on the brain research as well. He noted that many spend the summer as far

north as Georgia and the winter as far south as Miami.

"They generally follow the same routes, too," showing an ability to master complex patterns, he said.

O'Shea has also observed primitive forms of vocal communication between animals. The sounds, which he imitated, resemble high-pitched beeping.

"Some of the sounds they make have qualities that could be unique to a particular individual," O'Shea said.

## Shooting

Continued from Page 1A

which led to the shooting.

Pruechel said that shortly after he was called to the scene in response to an argument between the juvenile and McOll.

Officers did not know the cause of the argument, though they confirm that it was not drug-related.

Preliminary investigations

revealed that the shooting was not pre-meditated. According to Pruechel, it is for that reason that the charge was manslaughter rather than murder.

McOll died at 4:30 p.m. Friday after his support systems were shut off at Orlando Regional Medical Center in Orlando.

The juvenile is being held in the Juvenile Detention Center in Sanford.

## Library

Continued from Page 1A

that will have 18,000 titles and 8,000 periodicals. The county cost is \$200 per year.

Under the program, the computer list is checked for a book or magazine title requested at a local library that does not have the publication. If the title is found, the local library requests it from the holding library. The holding library will fax the article within hours or send the book

within a day or two. There is no charge for the book or a photocopy 25 pages or less in length.

Rhein said the primary advantage of the system is it allows the public to indirectly access the private libraries of law firms and other specialized institutions. While their complete library may not be listed in the consortium computer, they do a new source of titles than is currently available.



Frank Hewitt observes work being done on his sewer line.

## Sewer

Continued from Page 1A

she began her cleanup.

"I was advised to get a hepatitis shot this morning. You don't know what you're standing in," she said.

Ott said the water flowed until around midnight. She said she called Simmons, who arrived at her house to survey the situation Sunday night.

Sanford Utility Director Paul Moore confirmed this morning the problem stemmed from the infiltration of ground water after

major rain in the area over the weekend. He said even though a large portion of the downtown area is served by the Fort Mellon plant, homeowners in the low-lying lakefront area were hardest hit by the backup.

"The storm and house sewers were coming into the same pipe and when flooding occurs, it tends to hit lower lying areas first. We've been working in the area since Sunday night, checking lines, and we have it under control. I know that didn't help residents of the area over

the weekend, but the station is now operating properly," he said.

City workers from the utility department swamped under the hot morning sun as they worked to clear the sewer lines on Virginia Avenue this morning. Two workers who asked not to be identified, said another small problem in the lines was being taken care of.

"We had a big chunk of grease in one of the lines. We've cleared that out and everything is OK," one worker said.

Workers explained that infiltration of stormwater, coupled with grease, laundry detergent and dishwashing liquid added to the problem over the weekend.

"It gets into a big job and blocks the line, also causing sewage to back up into area

homes," one worker said.

Workers place a vacuum line in the pipes, called a jet spray, and "pulled it out like a plug," they said.

Moore said the problem could recur in the lower lying lakefront area, but the city is

currently looking at places to eliminate the water infiltration where it can be eliminated.

"We're also putting in an emergency pump. Right now, it's under control. But it could happen again when we have big rainstorms," Moore said.

## Deaths

**JACOB WESLEY KIRKLAND**  
Jacob Wesley Kirkland, 61, 400 N. Locust Ave., Sanford, died Sunday at Martin Anderson Hospice House, Orlando. Born July 22, 1929, in Alabama, he moved to Sanford from Tallahassee this year. He was an auto mechanic.

Survivors include sons, Ocie, Sanford, Jacob Lewis, Tallahassee, Tech. Sgt. Joseph, Clark Air Force Base, Philippines, Michael, Detroit; daughters, Donna Chinn, Paradise, Calif., Tracy, Anaheim, Calif.; brother, Joseph, Monterey, Calif.; sister, Bertha McGaugh, Omaha, Neb.; seven grandchildren.

Golden's Funeral Home Inc., Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

**ANDREW JOSEPH MARROW**  
Andrew Joseph Marrow, 89, Grand Plaza Drive, Orange City, died Friday at his residence. Born March 13, 1902, in Brooklyn, N.Y., he moved to Orange City from Staten Island, N.Y., in 1966. He was a maintenance employee for the New York City Sanitation Department for 37 years and a member of Corner Stone Evangelical Presbyterian Church, Daytona Beach. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include wife, Grace; sisters, Catherine Elmer, Winter Park, Theresa Herbert, Somers Point, N.J.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

**FRANK RILEY**  
Frank Riley, 76, 124 Lakeshore Drive, Longwood, died Sunday at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. Born April 6, 1915, in Richland, S.C., he moved to Longwood from Columbia, S.C., in 1961. He was a maintenance worker for Orange County and a Protestant.

Survivors include wife, Mary; son, Albert Boehard, Orlando; brothers, Smith, Charlie, both of Columbia, S.C.; sisters, Eugenia Davis, Vester Beck, both of Columbia.

All Faiths Cremation Service, Casselberry, in charge of arrangements.

**LULA SPIVEY**  
Lula Spivey, 85, 1 Poinsettia

Drive, DeBary, died Sunday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Aug. 28, 1906, in Georgia, she moved to DeBary from Osteen in 1987. She was a homemaker and a Baptist.

Survivors include daughters, Lorene Bumbalough, DeBary, Bernice Steverson, West Palm Beach; sons, John Steverson, Kalamazoo, Mich., Elisha Steverson, Las Vegas, Martin Steverson, Sebring; sisters, Mollie Steverson, Smiths, Ala., Bess Heath, Warner Robins, Ga.; 25 grandchildren; 40 great-grandchildren; four great-great-grandchildren.

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



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## Chicagoans get frustrating Taste life in slow land

By **BRENDA S. COLEMAN**  
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO — Take the nation's third-largest city, add the world's busiest airport, approach the warmest season of the year and undertake 100 major road projects within a 35-mile radius.

The result: Southern California-style traffic jams that are driving Midwesterners crazy.

"It's pretty horrible. It wastes a lot of time," said Dorothy Probat, an architect who lives in Chicago, works in suburban Wheeling and drives to clients and job sites in suburban Lake Zurich, Palatine and Bolingbrook.

"The road construction is worse than it's ever been," said Gary Lee, president of Shadow Traffic Network, a reporting service that on Monday counted more than 100 construction projects within 35 miles of the city. "You've got a couple of major projects right in the heart of Chicago."

Road projects are causing bottlenecks at the southern end of downtown's Magnificent Mile and on scenic Lake Shore Drive, a major artery a half-mile east, along Lake Michigan.

Work on the Kennedy Expressway — the interstate linking downtown to the O'Hare International Airport and Chicago's northwestern suburbs — as well as on many other city and suburban projects has aggravated the problem.

"One of the dilemmas we have here is we have a very small construction window," said Charles McLean of the Illinois Transportation Department. All work must be done in April through October, when the weather is good, he said.

Drivers are being advised to take mass transit, but the city's system of elevated and subway trains has also been hit with construction-related delays.

"We knew this would be a difficult time," said John LaPlante of the city Public Works Department.

Salesman John Burnstine of Chicago said he has learned to avoid most of the congested routes. But a friend who drove in on the 10-lane Kennedy last week from Deerfield spent two hours on a normally 45-minute trip, said Burnstine.

"Everything was just backed up," he said. "There was not one point of exceeding 30 miles an hour."

Noor A. Mandani, a taxi driver living in west suburban Addison and working in Chicago, said, "You know, I feel when I go home as if I've come out of a jail."

Mandani said his operating costs are up \$20 to \$25 a day. He spends more on gas because of idling in traffic and because passengers spurn cabs or get out a few blocks early. They don't want to spend money creeping along in a cab when they could arrive as fast on foot, he said.

Shadow Traffic's Lee said the situation will get worse. The work on the Kennedy is a preliminary to major reconstruction beginning in April 1992. That \$425 million project will take three years.

## Public support grows for Italian overhaul

By **FRANCES P. BELLIO**  
Associated Press Writer

ROME — After 50 governments in 45 years, a growing chorus of Italian politicians is demanding the radical overhaul of a system blamed for poor public services, a huge national debt and growing Mafia violence.

The loudest voices backing fundamental change in Italy's electoral, legislative and bureaucratic systems belong to Bettino Craxi, the former Socialist premier, and President Francesco Cossiga.

Italy has held together since World War II because the key political players are around for years, parties have enjoyed relatively stable constituencies and bureaucrats were secure in their jobs despite frequent changes at the top.

But the nation's patience seems to have worn thin.

The media has been hammering away at Mafia murders more gruesome than ever and public debt that could hit \$120 billion this year.

Advocates of reform argue that it is imperative if Italy is to keep pace with a fast-moving Europe, especially in view of the unified European Community market that is to arrive in 1993.

"I believe I'm interpreting the widespread sentiment of the people, thoughtful and worried about the fate of our country, when I say: 'Enough, already,'" essayist Norberto Bobbio wrote in La Stampa, a Turin daily.

Voters long loyal to traditional parties have begun supporting regional parties. The new parties appeal to people fed up with a bureaucratic central government, poor public services and taxes they feel are wasted on the underdeveloped south, where organized crime is rampant.

The trend was confirmed in scattered local elections this month.

In the northern town of Valenza Po, a regional party, the Northern League, took 23.5 percent of the vote. That was second only to the 27 percent won by the Christian Democrats, who have dominated Italy since the war. Six years ago, the Northern League garnered only 2 percent.

Cossiga, whose post as president is now largely ceremonial, has said it might be time for a new constitution. A French-style government, with a strong presidency, has been widely discussed.

Craxi has also been pushing for a strengthened presidency and has made no secret he would be interested in the job.

The reform movement has been buoyed by results of nationwide telephone surveys. A survey done for the newsweekly Panorama found 71.1 percent approval for the type of reform advocated by Cossiga. In another, for L'Espresso magazine, 57 percent said the state and public administration would function better if the president were to have more powers or be elected by the people instead of by Parliament as under the present system.

Among proposed reforms are the direct election of mayors, who are now chosen by party leaders, a reduction in the number of legislators, and a requirement that a party win at least 5 percent of the vote to earn a seat in Parliament.

Two of the four parties in Premier Giulio Andreotti's governing coalition — the Liberals and Social Democrats — would not be represented under such a formula.

Andreotti's previous coalition collapsed in March after the partners squabbled over how to bring about the reforms.

Italy's problems won't be easily solved.

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John Melanson, owner of Best Pawn, surrounded by many of the items available for sale or trade.

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Webster's Dictionary defines "pawn" as "something delivered to or deposited with another as security for a loan". Best Pawn owner John Melanson got into the pawn business because he felt it was "the coming thing", because he could offer affordable, quality merchandise to people who need it, as well as loaning money to those in a financial bind.

Best pawn will buy, sell or trade most anything of value, except guns or firearms. The shop, located in the Pinecrest Shopping Center, corner of 17-92 and 27th Street in Sanford, is loaded with items ranging from answering machines to xylophones. Melanson takes consignment items as well as collateral items on 15-day or 30 day contracts. Pawn items are returned to customers at the end of the contract for a set fee. All items are carefully inspected by Melanson, before they are sold, to make sure they are in good working order. Right now, Melanson has many name brand items in stock, ranging from tools, electronics, water and snow skis, exercise equipment, fishing equipment and boat motors, guitars, golf clubs, chainsaws, used Nintendo games and microwaves, to men's decorative cufflinks, pieces of jewelry and loose stones.

Melanson specializes in jewelry. He is a bench jeweler, offering repairs and custom jewelry made to order. He has a large selection of loose stones and can melt down your old gold jewelry for new pieces and settings. Melanson has twenty five years experience in the jewelry business. Best Pawn also offers free jewelry cleaning.

Melanson is originally from Montreal, Canada, immigrating to The United States in 1959, and settling in Daytona Beach. Melanson did a three year stint with the U.S. Army, in the Military Police CID Division. He then attended Daytona Beach Community College for two years, majoring in business. He has lived in the Orlando area for the past twelve years and opened Best Pawn, in Sanford, this past March.

Melanson invites everyone to come in and browse. Melanson says a lot of people stop in to look and shop when shopping the other stores in the Pinecrest Shopping Center. Best Pawn is open Monday through Friday, 9:00 AM - 8:00 PM and Saturday, 10:00 AM - 5:00 PM. Melanson requires an 18-year-old age limit with proper identification to pawn any item. Call Best Pawn at 330-4814 for more information.

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3. Press your lips together and count to 10. Or better yet, to 20.
4. Put your child in a time-out chair. (Remember the rule: one time-out minute for each year of age.)
5. Put yourself in a time-out chair. Think about why you are angry: Is it your child, or is your child simply a convenient target for your anger?
6. Phone a friend.
7. If someone can watch the children, go outside and take a walk.
8. Take a hot bath or splash cold water on your face.
9. Hug a pillow.
10. Turn on some music. Maybe even sing along.
11. Pick up a pencil and write down as many helpful words as you can think of. Save the list.
12. Write for parenting information: Parenting, Box 2866, Chicago, IL 60690.

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# Business Review

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## Death-with-dignity issue turns into money squabble

**Associated Press**

**FORT LAUDERDALE** — Four months after he married his wife, Samuel Stone slipped into a coma. Ever since, the woman and his son have bickered over his \$1 million estate — and whether he should be allowed to die.

Stone, 77, a former attorney and businessman owned a chain of discount stores when he married Maxine Stone, 61, in October 1986. In early 1990, he suffered brain hemorrhages and became comatose.

His doctor says he's unlikely to recover. Kenneth Stone, 58, who is his father's legal guardian and stands to inherit the bulk of the estate, agrees. He wants no heroic measures taken to keep Samuel Stone alive.

Mrs. Stone has accused them both of neglecting her husband, going into Broward Circuit Court on Friday to ask that a judge take over his medical care.

"It costs about \$20,000 a month for Sam's care and (Kenneth) doesn't want to spend the money," said Mrs. Stone. "Sam earned the money, not Kenneth. In my heart I know he's doing this because of money. He's a leech."

But Kenneth Stone points the finger at his stepmother.

According to a pre-nuptial agreement, Maxine Stone will receive \$100,000 from her husband's estate because she was married to him for more than 30 days. But if he survives and they remain married for two years, or until Oct. 15, she will receive another \$100,000.

Meanwhile, Kenneth Stone claims, she is making use of his father's assets.

"She's done everything she can to keep him alive for money," said the son, who now lives in his father's \$400,000 home in Brookline, Mass. "It's disgusting, she's inhumane."

The Stones have already spent thousands of dollars in previous legal fights over everything from the proceeds of the sale of Samuel Stone's 1988 Jaguar to whether he should receive blood transfusions and kidney dialysis.

The son and stepmother also disagree on Samuel Stone's feelings about death. Kenneth Stone said his father made him promise not to keep him alive with medicine, while Mrs. Stone said her husband, who took care of his mother until she died of Alzheimer's disease, said he asked her to look after him until the end.

Through it all Samuel Stone has remained comatose at Vencor Hospital in Fort Lauderdale, only occasionally opening his eyes. A tube in his stomach feeds him liquid protein, while another in his throat helps him breathe.

"The man doesn't have a hope," said Stone's physician, Dr. Abraham Zigelboim. "What's the point of keeping him alive?"

That attitude caused Mrs. Stone to go into court to put her husband's fate in a judge's hands, she said.

"He visits Sam seven days a week and gets \$100 for a five-minute visit, why wouldn't he say what Kenneth wants him to?" she said. "Other doctors have said they just don't know about Sam. There have been cases where people have woken up."

## Victim reveals name, says case forgotten

**Associated Press**

**FORT LAUDERDALE** — A rape victim who says her unresolved case has been all but forgotten five years later has revealed her name to call attention to the lingering trauma of rape.

Anna Reanick, 75, says she has become another forgotten victim since her rape.

At first, detectives and social workers visited her regularly. But the trail of the rapist, who has never been caught, grew cold and the number of visits declined.

Recently, the state victim's assistance office sent her a \$27.81 check for compensation.

"This is what they're offering me after five years," Reanick said. "I don't know what to do with it."

She said she's more upset by her treatment than about going public with her experience.

"I think people who are raped should not be ashamed. I didn't offer my body to this person," she said. The rapist cut through a screen door to get into Reanick's second-story apartment on the morning of March 26, 1986.

"As I turned around, a hand went over my mouth and a voice said, 'Don't turn around, I've got a knife,'" Reanick said.

"I was crying. I told him I had a bladder infection and had to go to the doctor at 10 in the morning. He said, 'I'll torture you until 10 o'clock.'"

The man raped Reanick several times, striking her with her purse. He took a Star of David necklace, her earrings, an ankle charm and about \$40.

Reanick remembers the details as if the crime happened yesterday, and weeps at the memories.

"I was bleeding and had to be stitched up," Reanick said. "I was black and blue from my face down to my chest."

Reanick sent an application to the Florida Department of Labor and Employment Security's Bureau of Crime Compensation and Victim Witness Services. She sent copies of bills and canceled checks.

Meg Bates, bureau chief of the compensation department, says she can't talk about Reanick's case, but did discuss the program.

Awards are based on an analysis of the victim's medical bills, income, insurance and ability to pay. The money comes from convicted criminals who are ordered to pay restitution to a trust fund for victims.

Bates said the fund, reserved for those injured by a crime, has no minimum award, but the maximum award is limited by the state to \$10,000.

Reanick's \$27.81 check is for anesthesiology and therapy. But she says she also has bills from doctors, hospitals, therapists, pharmacies and group counseling.



David Eddy, David Harmon, Carl Griffin and owners, Terry and Pete Echols, with just some of the equipment used by Echols' Tree Service, Inc.

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Terry Echols' tells of one procedure they do called "cleaning out a tree". One should be able to stand beneath a tree and see light all the way through it. If this is not the case, air can not move through the tree, after a rain storm, and moisture stagnates on the tree limbs, promoting the growth of mold, fungus and disease. A tree that is too shady should be cleaned out every three or four years, removing both dead and green wood.

Other aspects of tree growth to consider have to do with trees located close to the house. Heavy branches over a roof should be removed for obvious reasons, but other branches "sweeping" the roof can eventually cause shingle damage. And always

a consideration is the root system of trees too close to the house damaging the foundation. These trees should be removed. Echols' provides this service as well as stump grinding. Terry stresses that pruning is a year-round necessity, not only to be done in the fall or spring.

You may have seen Echols' Tree Service in your neighborhood or recognized their brightly painted trucks and trailers around town. You may just recognize the name and not know why. While the Echols have been in the tree service since 1964, the family has been in the area for several decades. The Echols' were bedding manufacturers for more than 50 years before getting out of the business in the mid-1970's. Terry says he enjoys the business he's in now much more because he enjoys being outdoors.

The Echols' strive to be the very best in every aspect of their business. According to Terry, Echols' Tree Service pays the best wages to employees of any tree service in the Central Florida area. To insure they get the best, experienced personnel, the company pays benefits such as life insurance, major medical and paid holidays. No other local residential service does this. And all personnel are employees, no sub-contractors are used.

Echols' Tree Service is licensed and insured. Terry and Pete will come to your home or commercial property for free estimates. Rates are based on ground conditions around a tree. In other words, an area that is free of stumps or landscaping, that will allow limbs to fall at will, will take less time than areas that required limbs to be roped down. You can reach Echols' Tree Service at 323-2229, through their 24-hour answering service. The next time you need tree service, let the professionals do it. Call Echols' Tree Service, Inc. and always request to "see" their insurance policy.

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**Fifth grader is chess whiz**

MIAMI — A 10-year-old fifth-grader from Miami has captured the National Elementary School Chess Competition and led his school to a second-place overall finish.

David Esserman of Coral Reef Elementary — who only learned to play the game last year — said facing off against 420 other chess players from 32 states didn't make him nervous.

"A couple of the games were really hard, but I thought I could win," he said.

David simply has a knack for the game, said Arden Dilley, a fifth-grade teacher and coach of the school chess team.

"He is a bright boy," said Dilley. "I don't even play him anymore because he always wins."

**Med school has patients in mind**

GAINESVILLE — University of Florida medical professors have adopted a new curriculum to ensure their students graduate both with both medical knowledge and human compassion.

The new College of Medicine program, scheduled to begin in August, dramatically reduces the number of lecture classes in favor of courses that give the students hands-on experience.

Some professors have described the new curriculum as "radical," but more than 80 percent of the faculty approved it.

"When you make the case that people will learn the material better, retain it longer and use it more effectively — if you can show them the power of these things, it's amazing how they get turned on," said neurology Professor Robert Watson, senior associate medical dean for academics.

From Associated Press reports

**Environmentalists blast fish, game commission**

Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE — Environmentalists claim the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission is failing in its mission to protect animals as a result of recent decisions on gopher tortoises, Florida scrub jays and fox pens.

"They believe the personal property rights outweigh the rights of the ecosystem," said Laurie Macdonald, a St. Petersburg zoologist and a member of the Florida Chapter of the Sierra Club. "They are sympathetic to developers because they are large land owners."

Environmentalists say 800 species of animals are at stake. More than 100 of them are endangered, threatened or a species of special concern and 40 percent of those are on the decline.

But Commissioner Joe Hilliard of Clewiston denies the allegations of environmentalists. The commission is trying to balance the needs of Florida's 500,000 fishermen and 226,000 hunters with the needs of the state's 12 million residents, he said.

"We respect all these people's wishes. You can't act personally on the commission. You have to

throw your personal motivations out," he said.

"When you get on one of these commissions, you take criticism," he said.

What got environmentalists fired up were recent decisions involving the gopher tortoise and the Florida scrub jay.

The commission staff had proposed a rule that would have regulated habitat for the gopher tortoise, a species of special concern.

Commissioners shelved the proposal in January because they didn't think the agency has the ability to regulate habitat and some commissioners said it would have restricted private property rights.

"We need to protect people and animals in a fashion that we're not taking people's property away," said Hilliard.

Environmentalists were outraged by the decision.

Spicola, a Tampa attorney and lobbyist and former general counsel to Gov. Bob Martinez, said the panel shelved the gopher tortoise rule because it is a tight budget year and it can't afford the program.

"That's the reason it was set aside, not because we're anti-tortoise," he said.

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\*You may obtain free written information regarding the qualifications and experience of any (this) lawyer or law firm by calling or writing to the lawyer or law firm during regular business hours.

**Columbia Countdown begins anew**

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL — The countdown for space shuttle Columbia's mission, canceled May 21 for three unrelated technical problems, was to resume today.

Columbia's first liftoff of the year is scheduled for June 1 during a two-hour launch opportunity beginning at 8 a.m.

On board will be 30 white rats and 2,478 jellyfish, as well as the crew of seven astronauts, due to return to the Kennedy Space Center from Houston, Tex., Wednesday.

The nine-day flight will be NASA's first dedicated entirely to life sciences research in preparation for eventual long-duration stays aboard the planned space station Freedom, and lengthy voyages to Mars.

The countdown for last week's mission was halted the day before launch when NASA learned some of the liquid hydrogen temperature sensors probably had a manufacturing defect that could result in a catastrophic explosion.

About the same time, problems with an essential computer and a key electronics box cropped up.

The crew includes Marine Col. Bryan O'Connor, spaceship commander; Air Force Lt. Col. Sidney Gutierrez, pilot; James Bagian, Drew Gaffney and Rhea Seddon, all physicians; Millie Hughes-Fulford, a Ph.D. medical researcher; and Tamara Jernigan, a Ph.D. physicist and astronomer.



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# Sports

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

# B

## IN BRIEF

### FOOTBALL

#### Thunder finishes .500

MONTREAL — Kerwin Bell hit Byron Williams with a 22-yard touchdown pass 1:34 into overtime to give the Orlando Thunder a 33-27 victory over the Montreal Machine on Monday night in the World League of American Football season finale.

The Machine (4-6) delighted an announced crowd of 23,493 by tying the score on the final play of regulation time when Bjorn Nittmo kicked a 37-yard field goal, his fourth of the game. Nittmo had originally missed from 52 yards out, but an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty against the Thunder gave him a second chance.

Orlando (5-5) had taken a 27-24 lead when Eric Mitchell returned a kickoff 97 yards with 53 seconds to play. The kickoff came after Darryl Harris' 8-yard TD run, which capped a 15-point Machine rally in the final five minutes.

### NAIA BASEBALL

#### North Florida wins

LEWISTON, Idaho — A 10th inning single by catcher Darryl Kennedy salvaged an 8-7 North Florida victory over Hawaii Pacific Monday in the NAIA Baseball World Series after the Florida school blew a 6-0 early lead.

Kennedy's single scored Todd Claus with the winning run.

The victory was the second of the tournament for pitcher Sid Roberson, 15-0.

### SOUTHERN LEAGUE

#### Barons bop Suns

HOOVER, Ala. — Bob Wickman and Chris Howard combined on a four-hitter as the Birmingham Barons defeated the Jacksonville Suns 4-2 Monday night in a Southern League game.

Wickman (1-0) had a no-hitter through 7½-innings until Ted Williams broke it up with a single, stole second and scored on a Tony Manahan single. Wickman went eight innings, allowing three hits, two runs, one earned and two walks, with seven strikeouts.

Howard pitched the final inning with one hit to earn his third save of the year for Birmingham (28-16).

David Evans (3-3) recorded the loss for Jacksonville (27-19).

### JUCO BASEBALL

#### Manatee loses

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. — Bryan Lundberg drove in three runs and pitched the distance for opportunistic Glendale, Ariz., Monday night as the Gauchos upset second-ranked Manatee, Fla., 8-6 in a winner's bracket game of the National Junior College World Series.

Glendale, trailing 6-5 in the eighth, loaded the bases on walks issued by losing pitcher Chris Schmitt. Then Schmitt hit Paul Hatcher to force in the tying run and walked Paul LoDuca for the go-ahead run.

Manatee reliever Michael Cimilluca walked in another run and Glendale took an 8-6 lead out of the inning and Lundberg, now 9-3, held Manatee the rest of the way.

Glendale, 36-20, plays again Wednesday against the winner of Tuesday night's matchup between Allegany, Md., and Howard, Texas. Manatee, 43-6, will play Iowa Western Tuesday in a loser-out contest.

### TENNIS

#### McEnroe out of French

PARIS — Fifteenth-seeded John McEnroe held his temper but lost his match to unflappable Soviet Andrei Cherkasov on Monday, becoming the biggest opening-day casualty of the French Open. Brad Gilbert, seeded right behind McEnroe, also lost, 6-4, 2-6, 6-1, 6-4 to Cedric Pioline of France.

Two other American stars, Jennifer Capriati and Andre Agassi, had anxious moments before advancing, while Jimmy Connors breezed to a 6-3, 6-3, 7-5 victory over Todd Witsken.

McEnroe, seeded 15th, played brilliantly at times but couldn't rattle Cherkasov who won 2-6, 6-4, 7-5, 7-6 (7-0), capping the tiebreaker with an ace.

Agassi was a game away from trailing two sets to none before righting himself for a 3-6, 7-5, 6-4, 6-3 victory. Other men's seeds that advanced were No. 5 Sergi Bruguera, No. 7 Guy Forget, No. 10 Michael Chang, No. 11 Emilio Sanchez and No. 12 Michael Stich.

Capriati struggled to overcome Katia Piccolini 6-2, 7-5. Other women's seeded winners included No. 2 Steffi Graf, No. 4 Mary Joe Fernandez and No. 11 Katerina Maleceva.

Compiled from wire and staff reports.

### BEST BETS ON TV

**BASKETBALL**  
 9 p.m. — WESH 2, NBA, Western Conference Finals, Game 5, Los Angeles Lakers at Portland Trail Blazers. (L)

Complete listing on Page 2B

# SCC athletes honored

## All-Academic Award earned by 11 Raiders

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Who says college athletes aren't students?

For years people have said that athletes only go to college to play sports so they can become professionals, not to get an education.

But 11 students at Seminole Community College have proven that athletes can, in fact, be scholars as they were named to the 1990-91 North Central Conference All-Academic squad. All eleven carry over a 3.0 grade point average (out of a possible 4.0) ranging from 3.03 to 3.67. In other words between a B+ and an A.

Six of the 11 have also been nominated for Florida Community College Athletic Association (FCCAA) Awards. Whichever ones earn all-state honors will then be nominated for National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) All-Academic All-American.

And for the third year in a row the average GPA for the athletic department is higher than the average GPA for the rest of the college's students.

The recipients were well balanced between classes and sex as six sophomores, all men, and five freshmen, four women and one man, earned the honor.

Five of the award winners were baseball players, three were women basketball players, two were men basketball players and one was a women's basketball and softball team member.

And these were true student-athletes as eight of the 11 were everyday starters for their respective teams and the other three were top reserves.

Sophomore John Guemple and freshman Brandie Groves had the highest GPA's as both carried a 3.67.

Guemple, a Bishop Moore graduate from Longwood, was the back up point guard for Coach Bill Payne's men's basketball team this year after walking on as a freshman. He was also named the Sanford-Seminole Jaycee's Male Student-Athlete of the Year and is expected to

See Scholars, Page 2B



Brandie Groves (-11, left) and Michelle Kumpf (-10, right) were two of the 11 Seminole Community College student-athletes who have been awarded the North Central Conference All-Academic Award for carrying at least a 3.0 grade point average.

Herald Photos by Kelly Jordan



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Don Causeaux will lead defending champion St. Stephen Catholic of Winter Springs into battle when the 1991 Sanford Church Softball League Spring Tournament opens play this Saturday morning at Pinehurst and Lee P. Moore parks.

## Church league opens tournament Saturday

By DEAN SMITH  
 Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD — Let the fun begin. After a 12-week regular season the Sanford Church Softball League will hold its Spring Tournament the next two weekends at Pinehurst and Lee P. Moore parks.

The six teams from the "A" League and the seven teams from the "B" League will make up the 13-team double-elimination tournament that will start at 9 a.m. this Saturday.

The field will include three former church champions, Sanford First United Methodist (two spring titles), St. Stephen Catholic of Winter Springs (one spring and one fall title) and Central Baptist of Sanford (one fall title). The only other team to win a title since the league was revamped, Maranatha Pentacostal of Sanford, does not have a team in the league this season.

But before the tournament can start the regular season champion from the "A" League will be decided in an 8 a.m. contest at Pinehurst Saturday. Sanford Church of God of

Prophecy and First United Methodist both finished the regular season with 8-2 records necessitating a playoff for the title. The winner of the game will earn the top seed in the tournament.

The number two seed in the tourney will be "B" League champion Sanford First Nazarene which earned its first regular-season title ever by going 10-2.

The third-seed will be the "A" League runners-up, the fourth-seed is defending Spring Tournament Champion St. Stephen Catholic and the fifth-seed is defending Fall Champion Central Baptist.

Because of the odd number of teams the first three seeded teams will receive opening round byes. There will be 12 games played opening day with six at each field.

The tournament will open with a pair of 9 a.m. games. At Pinehurst, Church of God will play Sanford Christian and at Lee P. Moore, First Baptist of Geneva will face the "A" League team from Holy Cross Lutheran of Lake Mary.

At 10 a.m. at Pinehurst, Grace See Softball, Page 2B

## College hosts AAU 19-Under hoop tourney

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — A shot at going to the Junior Men's 19-and-Under National Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) Basketball Championships will be on the line this weekend at Seminole Community College.

Six teams from throughout north and central Florida will converge on SCC's Health and Physical Education Center for a two-day tournament to decide who will be the Florida zone representative to the National AAU/USA 19-Under Junior Men's Division Tournament at Florida Community College in Jacksonville July 27-August 1, 1991.

This event will provide some exciting basketball action as most of the players will be going to college next year and should attract some of the best athletes in Florida. In the past this age group has been the level that future superstars like the Lakers' Magic Johnson and Georgetown's Alonzo Mourning first gained national recognition.

The tournament will start Saturday. See Basketball, Page 2B



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Jeff Hall (-35, left) of Seminole and Jon Brown (-32 with ball) of Lake Mary are expected to be teammates this weekend when Seminole Community College hosts the zone tournament of the AAU/USA 19-Under Junior

Men's Basketball Championships. Hall, 6-foot-6, and Brown, 6-5, provide needed size as the Lake Mary A.A.U. team makes a run at advancing to the National Championships in Jacksonville in late July.



# People

## IN BRIEF

### Flag burning to be held

Does anyone have any old worn out American flags that should be destroyed?  
On Wednesday, June 5, at a joint session of the Winter Springs VFW Post 5405 and the Ladies Auxiliary, the Post Scout Coordinator Fred Leonard and the Scout Troop 196 sponsored by the post, will hold a flag burning ceremony at 7:30 p.m. This is an important function for the scouts and all flags can be delivered any time to the canteen at 420 N. Edgemon Ave. where they will be stored until June 5. Call 327-3151 for more information.

### Toastmasters meet

Seminole Community College (SCC) Toastmasters Club #6551 will meet each Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. at Seminole Community College. Contact Claire at 669-9318 for more information.

### Jaycees meet

The Sanford Jaycees meet the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Anyone interested in attending can call Brent Adamson or David T. Russel Jr. at 322-3663.

### Panic Attack group to meet

Agoraphobia/Panic Attack Support Group meets each Tuesday at 8 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, 569 W. State Road 434, Longwood. The support group is for those who are afraid to go out of their house and be active in public.

### Overeaters to gather

A regular meeting of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Florida Power and Light, 301 Myrtle Ave., Sanford. For more information, call Carol at 322-0657.

### TOPS chapters to meet about eating

Take Off Pounds Sensibly Chapter FL 79 will meet Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. at Howell Place, 200 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford.

## Jaycees assist basketball team hopeful

By MOCK PFEIFER  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Koecia Kennon, graduating from Seminole High School, still needs to raise approximately \$1,000. If she can raise a total of \$1,974, she will be able to represent the United States as a member of the Florida All-Stars basketball team in the Ireland Emerald Cup Tour.

The Sanford/Seminole Jaycees came to her assistance earlier this month with a check in the amount of \$200, presented by Jaycees President Brent R. Adamson. The Jaycees had named Koecia as Student/Athlete of the Year from the Seminole High School basketball team for her outstanding

achievements both in the classroom as well as on the court.

The main problem in raising the money is the need to make time payments, and Adamson said the Jaycees are asking other groups and organizations in the Sanford area to help in defraying the costs.

"We'll not only be helping her," he said, "but actually having a Sanford player entered into an international exposition of basketball," Adamson said.

Information on the fund raising drive may be obtained by phoning Brent Adamson, 322-3663 or Koecia Kennon at 321-7949. The trip would begin in September, but the funds are needed soon.



Koecia Kennon receives a \$200 donation from Brent R. Adamson, Sanford Seminole Jaycees President to help pay for her trip to represent the U.S. in a basketball tour in Ireland this fall.

## Parents try to apply the brakes to son's young love in high gear

**DEAR ABBY:** Our problem is our son, John (not his real name). He is 18 years old and thinks he is in love. The girl he thinks he is in love with is 21 and she's in a big hurry to get married.

John will be barely 18 when he graduates from high school. He had planned to go to a four-year college, plus three years of law school, and his father and I were prepared to finance his college education.

Now he tells us that his girlfriend wants to get married



as soon as he turns 18. Abby, we have nothing against this girl; we just wish they would wait until he finishes at least four years of college. I think she figures that since we've agreed to support John all through his college years, we would support both of them if they were married. John is a very bright kid, but this girl has him wrapped around her finger. Please tell us what to do.

**DEAR MOM:** Perhaps if he were to tell John that if he marries at 18 he will have to finance his own college education, he may reconsider marrying so young. It may also give his girlfriend reason to reconsider.

**DEAR ABBY:** As a music appreciation teacher at Marin Community College in Kentfield, Calif., I read with special interest the letter from the woman who had been a member of a tour group in Kiev, the Republic of Ukraine, U.S.S.R., when one of the members tried to organize a group sing-along. She was left wondering which songs are the most widely known among our population.

I threw the question out to my students, and they came up with the following songs to which everyone knows the melody: "Happy Birthday," "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," "You Are My Sunshine," "Daisy, Daisy," "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean," "Coming Round the Mountain," "Yankee Doodle," "Dixie" and "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling."

**JUDY SILVER**  
DEAR JUDY: My congratulations to your students. And by

the way, I just learned (from a couple of hundred readers) that Kiev is not in Russia, as I had erroneously stated; it is in the Ukraine. My apologies. They must have moved the borders. When I was a girl, all the people who emigrated from Kiev called themselves "Russians."

**DEAR ABBY:** After 25 years of marriage and my putting on a "few" extra pounds, my wife now repeatedly tries to get me to take cold showers before we go to bed. She claims that the energy my body will expend reheating the surface of my skin will burn up enormous amounts of calories, thus making me more attractive to her.

Is this some new fad, or at least is the principle valid? I can't help feeling she has some ulterior motive, although she's always quite honest with me.

**J.E. IN LEVITTOWN, N.Y.**

**DEAR J.E.:** If it's a new fad, it's news to me. The only proven method of weight loss that I'm aware of is a change in eating habits and a regular program of exercise. Cold showers dampen the ardor; they will not burn calories.

**DEAR ABBY:** This may seem like a small problem to you, but it is straining my marriage. We recently bought a used car from a woman. Two weeks later, my husband discovered \$42 in cash in between some papers in the glove compartment.

I think we should return the money to the woman, but my husband is adamant about keeping it. He says, "We bought the car 'as is,'" and I say, "We know it's hers, and it would be dishonest to keep it."

Abby, we have agreed to go by your decision. Until then, sign me...

**DELETTA IN ANCHORAGE**

**DEAR DELETTA:** Return the \$42.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am writing in response to "Formerly Fat Phyllis," the woman who almost lost her husband because she "let herself go."

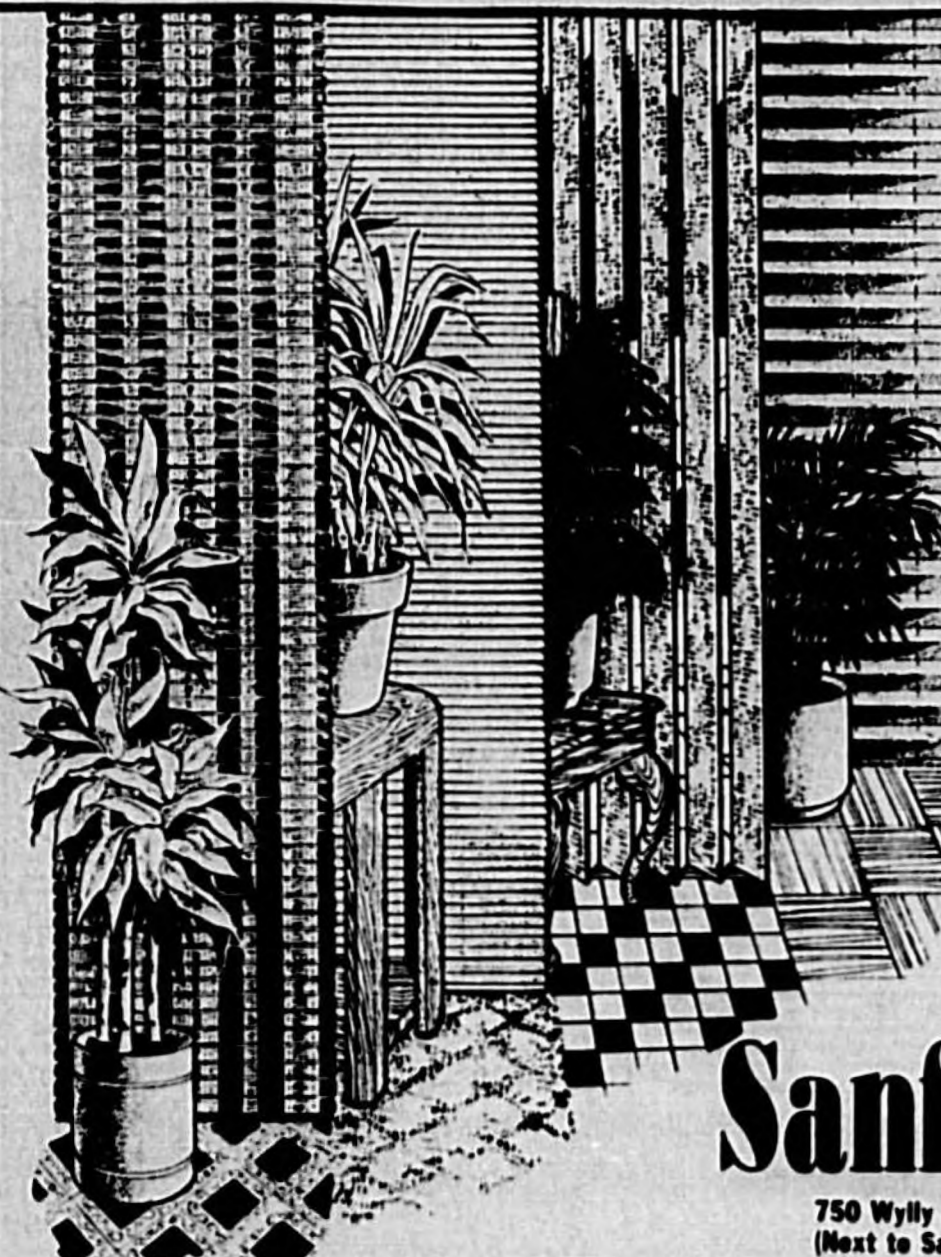
I am a married woman, 5 feet 4 inches and weigh 100 pounds. Obviously, I have not "let myself go," but my husband is gone. And for your information, he left me for a woman who's not only a year older than me, she's anywhere from 50 to 60 pounds overweight. Sign me...

**FORMERLY FRANK'S WIFE**

## TUESDAY'S TV TIME

Time	Channel	Program
7:00	WIS	ABC News
7:30	WIS	20/20
8:00	WIS	20/20
8:30	WIS	20/20
9:00	WIS	20/20
9:30	WIS	20/20
10:00	WIS	20/20
10:30	WIS	20/20
11:00	WIS	20/20
11:30	WIS	20/20

For 24-hour listings, see LEISURE magazine of Friday, May 24



- Single Valances
- Custom Double Valances
- Custom Valances
- Graber Mini Blinds
- Verticals
- Cloth Verticals
- Many Styles & Colors
- Replacement Slats
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JUNE 21st, 1991

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## IN THE SERVICE

### Pvt. Bruce Melton

Pvt. Bruce R. Melton has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

He is the son of Eartha D. and James E. Melton of 3238 Bungalow Blvd., Sanford.

The private is a 1990 graduate of Lake Mary High School.

**Tech Sgt. Ledea**  
Tech. Sgt. Amaury J. Ledea has been decorated with the Air Force Commendation Medal.

The medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Air Force.

It is his third award. He is an aerospace ground equipment technician at MacDill Air Force Base.

Ledea is the son of Sylvia Ledea of 1065 S. Volusia Ave., Orange City.

**Airman Dennis Marks Jr.**  
Air Force Airman Dennis M. Marks Jr., an apprentice communications-computer systems operator, has arrived for duty at Goodfellow Air Force Base, Texas.

Marks is the son of Air Force Tech. Sgt. Dennis M. Marks of 604 Bridges Loop, MacDill Air Force Base, and Rebecca Judson of Geneva.

**Sr. Airman Jameson**  
Senior Airman Carol A. Jameson has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman.

Jameson is an inventory management specialist at Patrick Air Force Base.

Her husband, Air Force Tech. Sgt. William E. Jameson, is the son of Henry M. Jameson of 104 Mayo Drive, Sanford.

## BEAUTY TIPS

### SQUARE FACE

**CHARACTERISTICS:**  
• Sides of forehead bone, cheekbones, jawbones form straight lines down each side of the face.  
• Temples exaggerated.

**OBJECTIVE:**  
• To soften edges.

**METHOD:**  
• Highlight cheekbone ridge starting at the outside corner of eye and continuing back toward hairline.  
• Contour sides of forehead, temples, cheekbones and jawline.

Come In For **FREE** Makeover!

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KIT 'N' CARLYLED by Larry Wright
A DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE...
Illustration of a woman with a speech bubble.

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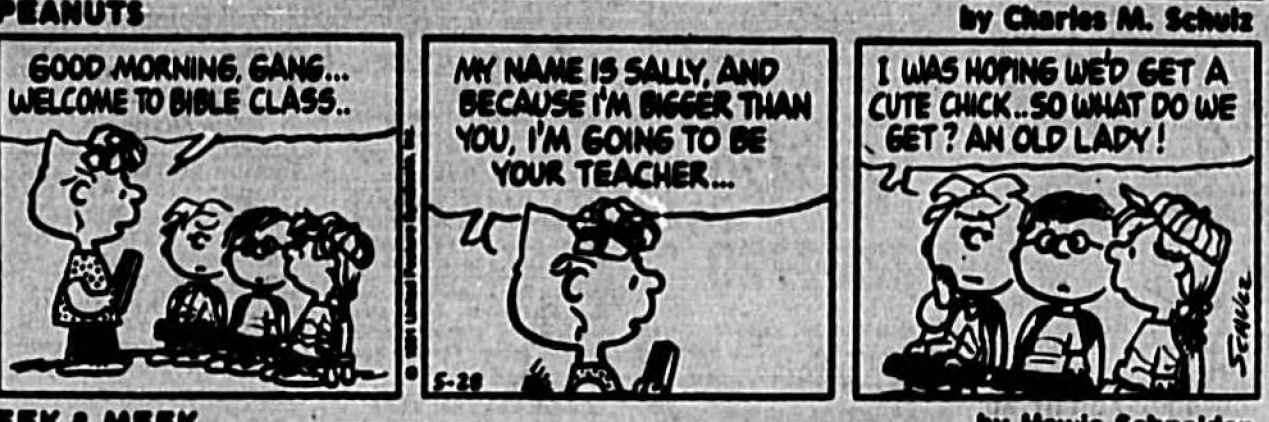
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NEARFRONT POOL HOME
LOG HOME



# Physical therapy treats spondylosis



**DEAR DR. GOTT:** Please discuss cervical spondylosis. How long do the symptoms last, and can it be cured?

**DEAR READER:** Cervical spondylosis is a potentially serious abnormality in the neck, when the bones and discs (the tissues separating the cervical vertebrae) degenerate. In its most common form, the discs become thin and calcium deposits appear on the bones, causing compression of the upper spinal canal. This is a vital area that contains the nerves traveling to and from the arms and legs.

Therefore, in the presence of spinal cord compression, patients usually develop pain, weakness, numbness and loss of reflexes in the extremities. These symptoms may worsen and actual muscle atrophy (withering) may appear.

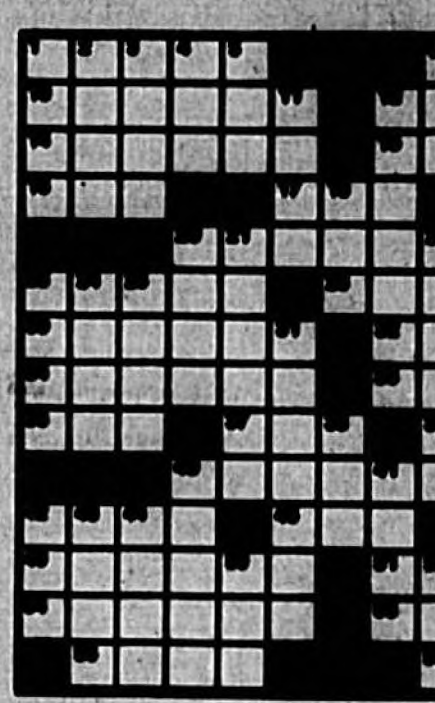
The diagnosis is established by X-rays (or CT scanning) of the neck; a myelogram (special X-ray test) may be necessary to demonstrate the precise location of the spinal abnormality.

For unknown reasons, some cases of cervical spondylosis stabilize or improve without therapy. However, symptoms may be lessened by the use of physical therapy and a soft cervical collar. Patients who do not improve - or in whom symptoms progress - must consider surgery to relieve the obstruction and decompress the spinal cord. Such an operation, called a decompression laminectomy, can be performed by a neurosurgeon.

ists have reported benefits from ultrasound treatment to the contracted portions of the penis. Vitamin E supplements enjoyed some popularity years ago because the therapy is simple, cheap, safe and appeared to improve symptoms on occu more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "An Informed Approach

To Surgery." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369.

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## WIN AT

**By Phillip Alder**  
Conventions cause controversy. Social players dislike them, but sometimes conventions help pairs to reach the best contract.

In the Vanderbilt Knockout Teams at the Spring North American Bridge Championships, the bidding started identically at both tables. South's jump to three no-trump showed a balanced hand with the values for game, but it denied four hearts and it denied a spade stopper. How come? Most experts use "Lebensohl," in which a response of two no-trump is artificial, asking the opener to bid three clubs. Thus the responder can bid three no-trump either immediately or via the two-no-trump Lebensohl bid. In the former case he denies a spade stopper; in the latter he shows one.

North, knowing there was no spade stopper, retreated to his diamond suit. At the first table, South passed. The contract (four diamonds) should have made, but declarer erred and finished one down.

At the second table, South decided to show her three-card heart holding. Remember, she had already denied four hearts with her jump to three no-trump. North was happy to play in the 4-3 fit.

West led a spade. East playing three rounds of the suit. Declarer, with her back firmly against the wall, ruffed in the dummy, drew trumps, ran her diamonds and led a club toward the king. West had the ace and was out of spades, so the very lucky contract made for plus 620.

South was Irina Levitina, a Russian who lives in Teaneck, N.J. She is better known as a chess player, having come within one win of capturing the 1985 World Women's Chess

## Cham-PI-on-ship

NORTH 1-3-4		EAST	
♠ Q 4	♥ A K 9 3	♠ A K J 10 6	♥ J 7 2
♦ K 7 3	♣ K 4 3	♦ 8 5	♣ Q 10 5
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ 8 5 3	♥ 10 9 8 7	♠ 9 7 2	♥ Q 10 5
♦ 8 6 4	♣ A J 7 6 2	♦ A Q J 10 4	♣ 9 8
Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: North			
♠ NT	Pass	♠ NT	Pass
♥	Pass	♥	Pass
Opening lead: ♠ 3			

## HOROSCOPES

**By Bernice Bode Cool**  
**YOUR BIRTHDAY**  
May 29, 1991

An unproductive cycle has finally come to an end. You should be able to experience victory in the year ahead on the same battlefields where you previously met defeat.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) If you get too involved with a dependent friend today, you may find yourself taking care of responsibilities your pal has neglected. Gemini, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Gemini's Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Don't give too much credence today to the comments of a disgruntled acquaintance who seldom has anything nice to say about others. Let people like this do their own personal publicity.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) In order to achieve a key objective today, you'll have to be smart as

well as determined. If you lack either of these qualities, you could fall flat.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Even though your ideas are likely to be better than those of your peers today, you might find it impossible to gain their support.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be on guard today so that you aren't drawn into a complicated development in which you could end up having to make good on another's commitment.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you are too abrasive about having everything done your way today, you could end up in a battle of wills with a friend who is usually compliant and yielding.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You could be quite eager to receive proper acknowledgment for doing things successfully today. Conversely, however, you might be inclined to blame others for your failures or mistakes.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're likely to be sociable and gregarious around intimate friends today, but when in the

company of unfamiliar people, you may be unreasonably uncomfortable and behave accordingly.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If getting your surroundings in order gives you enjoyment today, that's fine. But don't get down on associates just because they might not express the same degree of enthusiasm for your pet project.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) When gabbing with friends today, you won't be too good at handling lulls in the conversation. You could spill the beans about something that was never intended for their ears.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) You're likely to be materially motivated today, a real go-getter in things that are financially meaningful to you. However, in your eagerness to succeed, you might be "the taken" instead of "the taker."

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Don't let others set the agenda for you today in situations where you strive to reach personal goals. If you follow their suggestions, your efforts could count for little.

