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Bertrand challenges Warren for county commission seat

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer



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Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

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EDITORIALS

Solutions

A teen-age girl has a baby out of wedlock. The father of the child is a high school dropout without a job. They should be the target of welfare reform efforts percolating in California and elsewhere. That's because most welfare recipients are short-timers.

These individuals usually seek assistance because of an unfortunate circumstance such as a divorce, the death of a spouse, or a temporary disability. The short-timers stay on the public dole only until they can get back on their feet. They are not a problem.

The real drain on the welfare system is the long-term recipient, like our teen-age mother. While long-termers constitute a minority of the welfare caseload, they account for the biggest expense. If they somehow can be weaned from welfare dependency, tremendous savings are to be had.

But how to do this? Through a rather simple formula: Education + marriage + work equals upward mobility.

Census Bureau poverty data bear this out. A family with two parents, both high school graduates, with one or both working full time, year-round has a better than 95 percent probability of not being poor. The key to attacking poverty then is to encourage poor young men and women to get high school diplomas, get married, stay married and get jobs.

Unfortunately, the existing welfare system provides insufficient incentives for education or marriage or work — the keys to escaping poverty. Instead, much of the \$210 billion a year that all governments spend on welfare goes to treating symptoms of poverty.

Much of this is simply wasteful spending. In fact, the Census Bureau calculates that it would cost roughly \$5,200 to lift the average poor family above the poverty line. With a total 7 million such families nationwide, this adds up to roughly \$37 billion.

The problem of welfare is not that government is spending too little. It's that government is spending unwisely.

Now at least a few of the nation's governors have gotten the drift. They recognize the formula for upward mobility and they are trying to bring reform to the failing welfare system.

In California, for instance, Gov. Pete Wilson is backing an initiative that, among other things, would pare cash benefits by 15 percent after six months for families in which an able-bodied parent is not working. The Wilson reform also would provide an additional \$50 monthly stipend for teen-age welfare moms who stay in school.

In Wisconsin, Gov. Tommy Thompson has initiated a plan that rewards teen-age mothers who marry. While unmarried welfare moms receive a flat \$440 a month regardless of how many children they have, married moms not only receive the \$440 but also an extra \$80 per month for each child.

Neither the Wilson nor Thompson reform incorporates the entire formula for escaping poverty and welfare. But at least they address certain elements of the formula. And that represents a sea change in the governmental approach to welfare.

Other states should build on the reforms that governors like Wilson and Thompson have undertaken. Once one state builds all the elements of upward mobility into its welfare system, we may finally see the beginning of the end of the wasteful welfare state.

Berry's World



WILLIAM A. RUSHER

The education of H. Ross Perot

Ross Perot's dramatic decision not to run for the presidency after all was, obviously, a product of what has happened to this man in the past three or four months.

We can dismiss the explanation he offered at his press conference: that the Democrats have now "revitalized themselves" to the point where what was for all practical purposes a two-man race between himself and Bush had become a three-way battle, likely to end up in the House of Representatives. That, Perot told reporters, would be highly unsatisfactory.

Mr. Perot may truly believe this rationale for his decision, but few others will. For one thing, it is by no means clear that the contest would have ended up in the House of Representatives if he had stayed in it. His poll ratings were beginning to slide, and it was entirely possible that he wouldn't have carried a single state in November, let alone enough to deprive Bush or Clinton of a majority in the Electoral College.

The truth is that Ross Perot has undergone quite an education in the past few months. He seems to have started out with the naive belief that a large groundswell of amateur volunteers would be enough to win him the presidency, and that once elected his indisputable talents as a business executive would enable him to implement the policies he considered desirable.

The spring of 1992 proved a long, dismaying disillusionment on both scores. The mud-

gunners were all over him within weeks, and Perot, who no doubt considers himself a reasonably selfless patriot, was quickly repainted as a crazed autocrat with a passion for private espionage and a vicious vindictive streak. Various people he deemed worthy of being his running-mate reportedly declined the honor.

As soon as he rose to speak to an audience not composed of his own volunteers (i.e., the NAACP), his impromptu remarks quickly made matters worse. Before long, the professional advisers he had hired to counsel him on the finer points of campaigning (e.g., Ed "I carried 49 states for



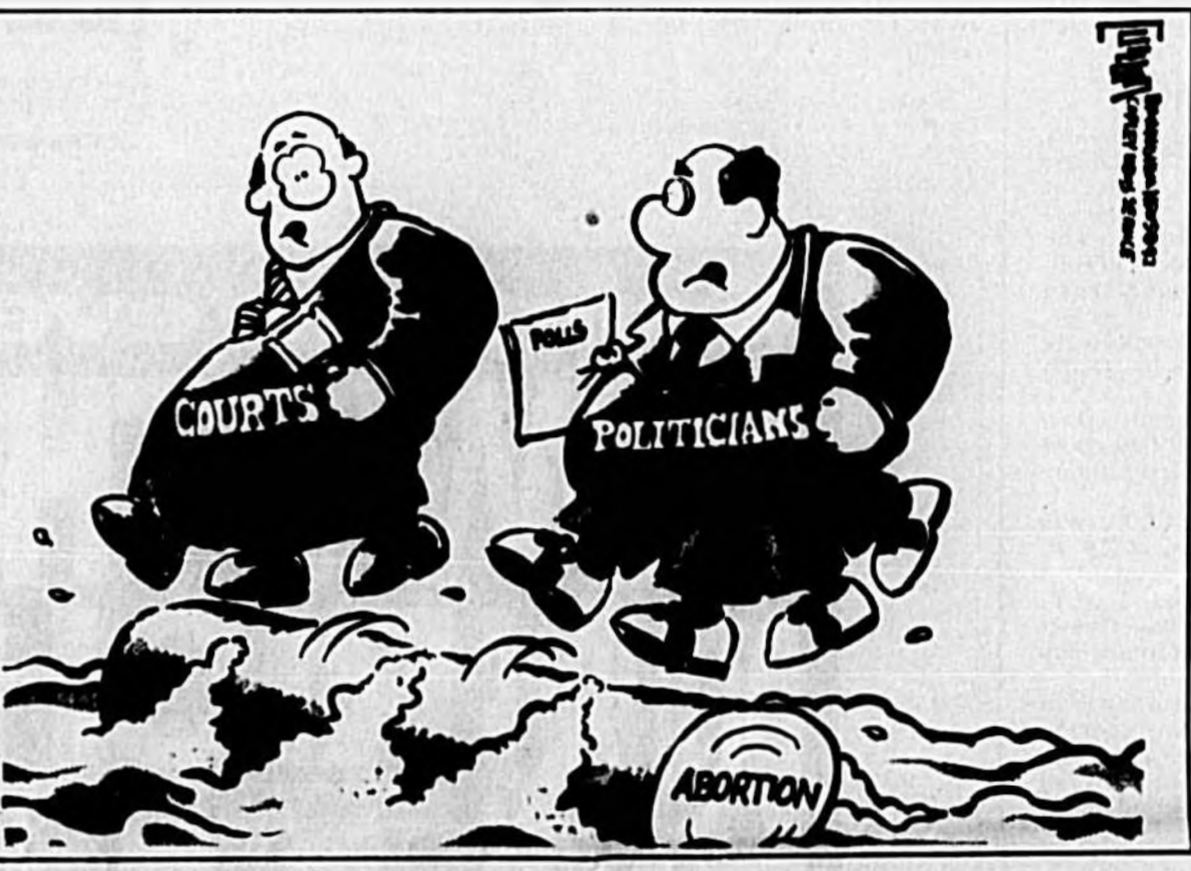
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Reagan in 1984" Rollins) sensed the disaster that lay ahead, and began deserting the sinking ship.

Worst of all, his recent efforts to study the innumerable national problems to which he had "frankly never given a moment's thought," and to devise palatable proposals for solving them, must have shaken him to the core. Quite clearly, being president was going to require a lot more than a few of his famous snap analyses. Finally, on the evidence of his press conference, it had begun to dawn on Perot that a president without a party of his own, confronting a Congress controlled by shrewd and hostile Democrats or Republicans, lacks many of the weapons of a CEO who owns a majority of his corporation's voting stock.

So Ross Perot, not for the first time in his colorful career, pulled out of a situation that had stopped being "fun." He had learned what Finley Peter Dunne's Mr. Dooley observed many years ago: "Politics ain't bean-bag."

The early beneficiary of this development is probably George Bush. Perot had conceived of the race as basically between himself and Bush, and had pounded Bush mercilessly, all but ignoring the Democrats. Now, that imbalance has ended, and the race is back to its normal Republican-vs.-Democrat configuration.



JAY D. HAIR

Cyanide mining poses risks

Cyanide is a potent killer. It is also the chemical heart of a mining process that's extracting billions of dollars of gold from ore that just a decade or so ago was considered played out.

This year somewhere between 100 million and 200 million pounds of cyanide will be poured into a new Western mining bonanza already producing twice as much bullion as the 1850s California gold rush.

What's called the cyanide heap leach process is the chemical fix behind a surge in U.S. gold production from 500,000 ounces in 1979 to nearly 9.5 million ounces last year. With gold selling in the \$350 per ounce range, that spells billions in the billions.

The cyanide process is also etching an environmental legacy that includes dead wildlife, leaks and spills of contaminated water and long-term threats to underground water supplies.

The process itself has been understood for a long time, but only put to widespread use since the late 1970s. It starts with heaps of gold-bearing ore, either newly dug from open pits or left over from old mining operations. Sprinklers douse the heap with water mixed with cyanide. The chemical dissolves out microscopic particles of gold as it leaches through the ore heap. The resultant "pregnant solution" is collected in a pond and then pumped to a plant where the gold is processed.

The lure of cyanide heap leaching is that it can make a profit on ore that contains as little as one one-hundredth of an ounce of gold per ton. That's nine times more efficient than conventional gold processing methods. It also means enormous quantities of ore are needed to feed the process. The open pit being dug at the Deep Post deposit in Nevada is expected to be 2,800 feet deep, a mile wide and two miles long by the time its U.S. and Canadian owners are ready to walk away from the job there.

The first problem to show itself as cyanide sites proliferated was the death of wildlife that drank the "pregnant solution" in ponds. Like everything else in the process, it's size and scale that count. Some of these ponds are more like lakes. The "pond" at one of Nevada's larger cyanide sites covers 125 acres.

State and federal game officials have documented the deaths of tens of thousands of migratory birds dosed with cyanide when drinking at the ponds. Privately, they say the toll is probably in the hundreds of thousands. Deer, elk and other animals have died for the same reason.

While this wildlife wastage does persist, it can be overcome by fencing off the ponds and placing netting over them, or by storing the solution in sealed tanks. These steps are finally being taken, although no survey exists to pinpoint the laggards.

It took a little longer for the next problem —

the spills and the leaks — to become evident. Many ponds are inadequately lined to prevent seepage. A 1990 leak at one Colorado mine killed all aquatic life in a 17-mile stretch of the Alamosa River. In another case, in Lawrence County, S.D., a leak of 6,500 gallons of cyanide-laced water a day went undetected. For years, this leaked water, now leaching out heavy metals like lead and cadmium, is slowly percolating toward underground aquifers.

In other cases, ponds have spilled over their banks, usually due to storm surges from heavy rainfall and runoff. Two years ago, a containment dam at a mine in South Carolina (the nation's third largest gold producer), burst after a storm. Ten million gallons of cyanide-dosed water flooded into nearby streams and creeks. The year before, the Central Valley Region Water Quality Control Board charged that cyanide solution from a 92,000-gallon spill at the Carson Hill Mine in California was diluted into the New Melones Reservoir, which serves city and farm users.

Mine operators say these kinds of problems are being resolved, which is true in part but by no means in whole. They also point out that cyanide dissipates into harmless components after relatively brief exposure to sun and air. Their line is that there won't be any long-term cyanide problem if the heaps are flushed out before abandonment and the ponds are either pumped dry or are allowed to evaporate.

That's where the third problem lies, the one that may not crop up until long after the gold is gone. A few years ago, repair work on an abandoned California cyanide pond turned up an unexpected discovery, according to David Mullon Jr., Southwest representative of the Washington, D.C.-based Mineral Policy Center. The sediment wasn't free of cyanide as predicted. Instead, according to a state report, the possibility of a toxic cyanide discharge may persist for the next 20 years. If this California finding is an example of a generalized condition, Mullon says, scores or hundreds of other sites may be "storing concentrated pockets" of cyanide that could eventually leak through the base of the pond and percolate into the groundwater.



The chemical fix behind a surge in U.S. gold production.

ROBERT WAGMAN

Money spoke at Dem convention

NEW YORK — With most of the political suspense wrung out of national political conventions long before the first delegate arrives in town, the real story behind these quadrennial gatherings is increasingly money — money raised by the party and its candidates, and money spent by the delegates, lobbyists and the attendant media army.

For the past 15 years, the GOP has ranged far ahead of the Democrats in raising huge amounts of "soft" money — contributions made directly to the party as opposed to a particular candidate. The latter are limited to \$1,000 per candidate, or to \$5,000 from a registered political action committee. Soft donations, however, can sometimes reach six-figure amounts.

The Republicans have been successful with their "Committee of 100," the membership of which is composed of those giving more than \$100,000. Through such groups the GOP has raised millions. However, at this year's New York convention, the Democrats showed they could do it too.

Sitting in VIP seats in the Madison Square Garden skyboxes were members of the DNC's Business Council. According to the organization's co-chair, Neil Offen, it has accepted many new members in the last few months. The lowest rung in the "Council" is for those giving at least \$15,000. If you raise \$200,000 or personally give \$100,000 you become a "Managing Trustee." In New York, 32 such managing trustees received skybox convention seats, invitations to the best parties, and tickets to sold-out Broadway shows.

But the Democrats did not just treat big donors to a week of fun. Millions of dollars went from donors' checkbooks into campaign coffers, as hundreds of Democratic candidates held fund-raising breakfasts, lunches and cocktail parties. Another \$3 million went to help Bill Clinton balance his primary books.

It normally costs about \$70 to take the train from Washington to New York. But an undetermined number of lobbyists were happy to pay \$9,930 more for the same three-hour trip aboard the "Victory Special," a train chartered by the DNC to bring Party VIPs from Washington to New York for the convention.

According to a letter sent out by the DNC to a select list of Washington lobbyists, for your \$10,000 you got a train ride and the ability to spend three hours "roaming the train to enjoy the ride with members of Congress, Democratic governors and mayors and major Democratic contributors from all over the country. ... Whether meeting new acquaintances, catching up with old friends or enjoying the scenery through the glass wall of the special observation car, the journey promises to be memorable."

A DNC spokesman says it is too early to say how many took the offer. But it is reasonable to believe that few who did spend much time admiring the scenery at about \$50 a mile.

The Democratic convention was a showcase for lobbyists, as the Republican convention in Houston will be. The weekend before the convention, and most every convention afternoon and evening, was crammed with lavish parties thrown by lobbyists.

The Louisiana delegation, and its leader Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, chairman of the Energy Committee, were treated to a lavish champagne buffet boat ride around Manhattan by the natural gas folks. The investment banking firm of Goldman Sachs & Co., which sells a lot of municipal bonds, held a lavish party honoring Democratic governors at the Museum of Modern Art.



The economic impact of the Democratic convention will be nearly \$500 million.

Principal

Continued from Page 1A

"We need to teach kids workplace know-how," she said. Seminole High is also changing the way teachers teach. Because knowledge doubles every two to three years, she said, it is impossible for teachers to be the sole source of knowledge. We're teaching our teachers to be the facilitators of knowledge. They provide the resources to learn how to learn. Keep in mind that 70 percent of the jobs in the next 10 years haven't been articulated yet. We can't teach what we don't know. So we'll teach skills needed to learn how to do a job," she said. Schapker said the school's problems are much like any other high school. She said public perception of the school

in the past has been another problem. "When people say to you kids can't get a good education at Seminole High, it's not true. We have a typical high school. We have problems and we deal with them. But we do not have chaos. We do not have a campus full of kids with knives and guns," she said. "We have some great kids." Shapker said solutions are being sought that will help the high number of Seminole High students living in poverty. "We have poor kids and poverty is the enemy of education," she said. "Many of our students are from single parent homes. They are into surviving. Education is secondary." In dealing with the student makeup, Shapker said teachers will teach basic values, such as integrity, honesty and self-

confidence. A new full service grant is now in place to deal with the at-risk student. "For example, a child has a baby at home and nobody at home to watch the baby. If she gets to school, that child is not thinking about Julius Caesar, she's thinking about her baby. This grant affords us the opportunity to talk to the students and get them together with other agencies that can help," Shapker explained. Amid controversy from some parents, Schapker explained that the school's clinic would not include dispensing condoms to students. "We ain't gonna do that," she said. What they will do is continue the after school tutorial program, hopefully adding an HRS nurse counselor next year who

will set up conferences with kids and parents to discuss health issues. The school will also begin using two new computer labs, purchased out of the school's funds. Schapker has also done away with labeling classes as "basic." She hopes to encourage classes in which students work as long as needed to become competent in a skill.

County

Continued from Page 1A

about \$210,000 for the project. Wright said the current phase of entering Suber's property maps into a computer will take about two years. The coordinator will help commissioners decide which information to layer on those maps over the next several years reducing the overall expense of the project.

Commissioner also reviewed the final year of returning county fire engine crews to three instead of the two-men teams the county has used for nearly 15 years. Public Safety studies have shown firefighting effectiveness increase by about 87 percent when crews are increased from two to three firefighters. The total cost for the 12 men and their equipment needs was budgeted at \$404,329.

DEATHS

LINDA REES CANNON
Linda Rees Cannon, 47, Gary Boulevard, Longwood, died Saturday, July 18, in Sorrento, of injuries from an automobile accident. Born May 19, 1945, in New Brunswick, N.J., she moved to Longwood from Winter Garden in 1983. She was a teacher at Casselberry Elementary School and a member of the First Baptist Church of Winter Garden. She was also a member of the Orlando Arabian Horse Club. Survivors include husband, Robert "Mike" M.; son, Peter; daughter, Lake Mary; daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. John Rees; daughter, John N. Rees Jr.; daughter, Winter Garden; sister, Wyatt, Winter Garden. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Winter Garden, in charge of arrangements.

ALDINA JULIA WHALEN
Aldina Julia Whalen, 89, West Constance Road, DeBary, died Saturday, July 18, at DeBary Manor. Born Aug. 10, 1902, in Holyoke, Mass., she moved to Central Florida 16 years ago. She was a homemaker and housekeeper for St. Andrews Covent, Orlando. She was a member of the Catholic Women's Guild at St. Ann's Catholic Church, DeBary. Survivors include daughter, Eileen Young, DeBary; son, Norman E. Yvon, South Windsor, Conn.; five grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

DELORIS A. WIGGINS
Deloris A. Wiggins, 71, 1221 S. B.R. 415, New Smyrna Beach, died Sunday, July 19, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born in Ericson, Neb., she had been a resident of east Volusia County since 1944. She co-owned Al's Market in Daytona Beach with her husband. Survivors include husband, Alton; sons, Donald, Norman, Okla., Carl, Sanford, Ray and Lester, both of Lake Ashby; daughter, Sandra Schandelmeyer, Ormond Beach; brother, Ray McMullin, Vero Beach; sister, Betty Casey, San Jose, Calif.; 13 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. Cardwell Funeral Home, Port Orange, in charge of arrangements.

Teachers

Continued from Page 1A

persons who would help reduce the pupil to teacher ratio this year, and consider the others, perhaps next year. Neither Hagerty nor Pavelchak expected any programs would be cut from the school system during this coming year. One other point approved by the Board yesterday was a proposal to partially restore the Student Museum and Environmental Center. Hagerty has budgeted \$89,622 for the Museum, and \$126,236 for the Center. He has also proposed adding one teacher and one assistant to the Student Museum, and two teachers and one assistant to the Environmental Center, with one custodian serving both operations. Although there was a question of whether or not the six additional hires would relate directly to the pupil to teacher ratio, Warren said, "It is better to hire these additional personnel than having to close these facilities and let them deteriorate." She added, "Even though they only involve students in grades four and five at the present time, they still help reduce the actual classroom size from time to time, which allows the teachers

more time to handle other tasks, and I think it's important." Following the workshop meeting, the Board voted to accept the proposal for "assistant teaching units" suggested by Hagerty, without making any changes and approve hiring personnel for the Museum and Environmental Center. The Board will not be considering the total budget and recommended millage rate for the time being, Pavelchak said. "The next meeting is this Thursday when the Board will be to approve what will be legally advertised." He added, "There is a public hearing scheduled for July 29, at 7 p.m., then the final budget hearing for adoption and setting of the millage rate will be held on Sept. 10." Although Hagerty gave an overview of the entire budget, there was very little discussion on the financial aspects of it during yesterday's workshop. Hagerty's proposed millage rate for fiscal 1992/93 would be down by only .018 from the present year, at 10.071. With the growth in population in Seminole County, the reduced millage is expected to bring in approximately 2.588 million more than received last year. In household terms, with the

\$25,000 homestead exemption, a home valued at \$75,000 would pay \$503.55 in school taxes during this coming year. A home assessed at \$100,000 would pay \$755.33, only \$1.35 less than this year. Pavelchak told the Board, "The overall income from the taxes this year are expected to be \$95,888,904, compared to \$93,300,766 this past year." He added, "Part of the millage is required by State Law, which is slightly higher than this past year, at 6.493 compared to 6.459, but with our debt service needs approximately \$200,000 lower, we were able to recommend a lower millage rate overall." Hagerty's budget has also called for an increase in the amount allocated for school supplies, a total of \$127,416. Raises recommended by Hagerty will be at a two percent step increase. Pavelchak said, "This is the amount normally recommended for raises every year." Following a two hour work session during which time the various aspects of the budget were presented, the Board voted unanimously to accept Hagerty's recommendations, without any changes.

JOHN LOUIS LENSEN
John Louis Lensen, 59, of Lake Kathryn Circle, Casselberry, died Sunday, July 19, at his residence. Born Sept. 13, 1932, in Grand Forks, N.D., he moved to Central Florida in 1981. He was a retired service technician with AT&T Technology and a member of Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry. He was an Army veteran. Survivors include wife, Alexandra; sons, Jack J., Deltona, Roger L., Casselberry; sisters, Helen Bishop, Casselberry, Patricia Clem, Windermere, Gloria Beale, Crescent City, Lois Timbea, Orlando, Carol Kobl, Fowlerville, Mich.; brothers, Robert, Pembroke Pines, Donald, Orlando, Richard, Holder; five grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

COL. HERBERT F. SCRIBNER SR.
Lt. Col. Herbert F. Scribner Sr., 87, 144 Clear Lake Circle, Sanford, died Sunday, July 19, at Lakeview Nursing Center, Sanford. Born July 7, 1925, in Massachusetts, he moved to Central Florida in 1989. He was a retired U.S. Air Force pilot. Survivors include sons, Robert F. Jr., Apopka, Stephen, Portland, Ore., Neil, Winter Springs; daughter, Susan L. Sanger, Sanford; eight grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

HENRIETTA F. SHOPE
Henrietta F. Shope, 67, 950 Mellonville Ave., Sanford, died Sunday, July 19, at Hillhaven Healthcare Center, Sanford. Born Sept. 15, 1924, in Huntington, W.Va., she moved to Central Florida in 1976. She was a licensed practical nurse and a Baptist. She was a member of the Nurses' Association in West Virginia. Survivors include husband, George F.; son, Michael A., Deltona; daughter, Patricia A. Riley, DeBary; brothers, Charles Edward McCloud, Muncie, Ind., Frank McCloud Jr., Gulfport, Billy Joe McCloud, West Virginia; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.



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President - Florida

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You're greatly missed.
Love Everlasting,
Patsie Alexander

Bush pushes children's 'GI Bill'

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The "GI Bill for Children." President Bush's plan to give \$1,000 scholarships to students from poor and middle-income families, is getting a new push on the eve of its introduction in Congress.

Bush today was traveling to Archbishop Ryan High School, a Catholic school in northeast Philadelphia, to conduct an "Ask George" session on educational choice with 500 students, teachers, parents, educators and community leaders. Cardinal Anthony Bevilacqua was expected to speak.

Today's trip came on the heels of a sharply partisan televised address by Bush to campaign rallies in 27 states Monday night.

He accused Democrats of being weak on defense and foreign policy and said they think "that world peace doesn't matter."

While blaming Democrats for blocking his economic recovery program, Bush said, "We are poised for what could be a spectacular recovery." On the other hand, he said the nation has been hurt by "this terrible anemic recovery or recessionary times."

Bush said that if Americans

"want to get rid of the deadlock in Washington they can start by getting rid of some deadlock in the United States Congress."

The administration chose the 2,650-student school for today's visit as having the sort of student body that would benefit from the administration's proposal.

"The White House wanted a school within a city with students from middle-income families who would benefit from the education choice bill," said Geri Arts, a communications assistant with the archdiocese of Philadelphia. "There are mostly middle-income children attending school there," she said.

The Bush proposal, which might be altered to attract co-sponsors, would allow poor or middle-income families to use the money at public or private schools, including religious institutions.

Since it was announced with fanfare at the White House last month, there has been little action on the \$500 million pilot plan. Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., planned to introduce it in the Senate this week but an aide said Danforth still was trying to line up co-sponsors.

The plan guarantees a vigorous campaign debate on the concept of school choice and

major opposition from those who believe it would flout the Constitution by channeling tax money to church schools.

States, cities or local school districts would have to apply to the Education Department for a share of the \$500 million.

The president likened the concept to the GI Bill, which helped millions of veterans attend college.

"Parents must be free to use this money at the school they believe will best teach their child, whether the school is public, private or religious," said

Bush, himself the product of 18 years of private schooling.

Rep. William Ford, D-Mich., the chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, accused Bush of making a "phony promise to gullible people that they're going to be able to take public money and use it to go to a church-related school."

The Senate in January rejected, 56-37, an earlier Bush proposal for \$30 million for school choice demonstration projects.

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Clinton fires back at Bush

LOUISVILLE — Bill Clinton today scoffed at President Bush's criticism of the Democrat's economic plan as "smoke and mirrors," calling the president "an expert on that subject" who is inattentive to the nation's health care, education and jobs crises.

Bush, signaling a tougher White House line against the Democratic presidential candidate, said Monday that Clinton's proposed economic program would "be a big mistake."

"What I see is a program that does not address itself to the deficit," Bush said in a Rose Garden event. He said figures Clinton uses to suggest he can invest billions in new jobs and infrastructure while cutting the deficit in half over four years were "smoke and mirrors."

Longwood —

Continued from Page 1A

from districts one, two and four in the 1993 election. Districts three and five would be expanded in the 1994 city commission election. There would be no election required in 1995.

Persons elected this year would continue to serve two year terms. Both District 3, presently held by Commissioner Clancy Keith, and District 5, held by Lovestrand, will be on the ballot. Additionally, with Mayor Adrienne Perry seeking a congressional seat, the remainder of her term as commissioner for District 1 will also be on this November's ballot.

The recommendation about terms of office for the city clerk and city attorney did draw some comments. At the present time, either can only be terminated by a vote of at least four to one. The proposed change would require only a three to two vote, similar to the requirements for dismissing a City Administrator.

"We don't need this," Lovestrand said. "The city attorney is not a city employee, and is hired under a contract which already stipulates firing can be done by a three to two vote."

Lovestrand also objected to the item pertaining to the transfer of appropriations from one department to another in certain circumstances, without the matter having to go before the commission.

"I realize it's a lengthy process at times," Lovestrand said, "but this city has a sordid past history of making impetuous decisions, and I believe every decision ought to come before the city commission or public referendum before any decisions on transferring or spending money can be made."

Lovestrand commented this morning, "In the first place, I didn't like the way the items were all presented for commission consideration on one ordinance. I believe they should have come up as separate matters."

He did vote in favor of the proposals last night. "Just to bring it up for a public hearing during the second reading," he said.

With the ordinance approved by a unanimous vote, the second reading and public hearing will now be scheduled for the Aug. 3 City Commission meeting.

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Sports

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

B

IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Youth football signups

SANFORD — The Sanford Youth Football Association will hold registration sessions for players ages 7-through-15 this Saturday, July 18th, and next Saturday, July 25th, across the street from Chase Park (East Celery Avenue, next to Seminole County School Board offices and the entrance to Hamilton Elementary School) from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Players will be divided into five teams based upon age and weight. The season is scheduled to begin in the fall.

For more information, call 321-2012.

Rinker camp offerings

SANFORD — Wea Rinker's Florida Baseball School will be offering a pair of summer baseball classes for players between the ages of 8 and 18.

The first class will run from July 27th through the 31st with the second class running from August 3rd through the 7th.

Classes will be from 8:30 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday in each session.

Each session will be devoted to throwing, catching, fielding, hitting and running. A big portion of the class will be throwing for all positions.

Cost for each class will be \$85 per person. Drinks will be furnished for everyone during the hot weather.

All classes will be conducted at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

Each student should come in T-shirts and shorts and you must bring your own glove, shoes and spikes.

In addition to the two summer classes Florida Baseball School is also taking registrations for the 10-week Fall Class (held on the weekends) and a five-week Winter Class.

For more information about these or any of the other Florida Baseball School offerings, call 323-1046, 323-9732 or 1-800-346-1677.

Sanford Fall Softball meeting

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department will hold an adult softball organizational meeting for the upcoming fall leagues on Wednesday, August 5th at 6 p.m.

The meeting will take place at the Downtown Recreation Center, 300 North Park Avenue, first floor of City Hall.

The fall season is set to get underway the week of September 8th. In the summer leagues, the Recreation Department offered a Super C league, three C leagues, a D league and an Over-35 league for the men and a C league for the women.

For more information call the Sanford Recreation Department at 330-6697.

Kite back with Magic

HOUSTON — Greg Kite's trade from the Orlando Magic to Houston was called off by the Rockets after the center failed a team physical.

Rockets general manager Steve Patterson said Kite, who developed atrial fibrillation early last season, was not cleared by Rockets' cardiology consultant, Dr. Raul Soto. The July 2 deal would have given the Magic two future second-round draft choices.

Dolphins sign Cross

MIAMI — Miami Dolphins defensive end Jeff Cross reported to training camp after signing a three-year deal for a reported \$3 million. Cross is the first player to lead Miami in sacks for three consecutive years.

Ex-Gator waived

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The Sacramento Kings cut former University of Florida center Dwayne Schintzius, who was sidelined much of last season with a herniated disk in his lower back. The Kings acquired the 23-year-old Schintzius from San Antonio last September.

Eckersley No. 2

OAKLAND, Calif. — Oakland reliever Dennis Eckersley became the second-highest paid closer when he agreed to a two-year extension with an option for a guaranteed \$7.8 million.

Eckersley, who could have been eligible for free agency after this season, gets a \$750,000 signing bonus and \$3,375,000 in each of the 1993 and 1994 seasons under the deal announced Sunday. The Athletics have an option for 1995 at \$4 million with a \$300,000 buyout.

The deal trails the one agreed to March 13 between John Franco and the New York Mets. Franco gets \$3.5 million for each of the 1993 and 1994 seasons and a \$1 million signing bonus.

Compiled from wire and staff reports

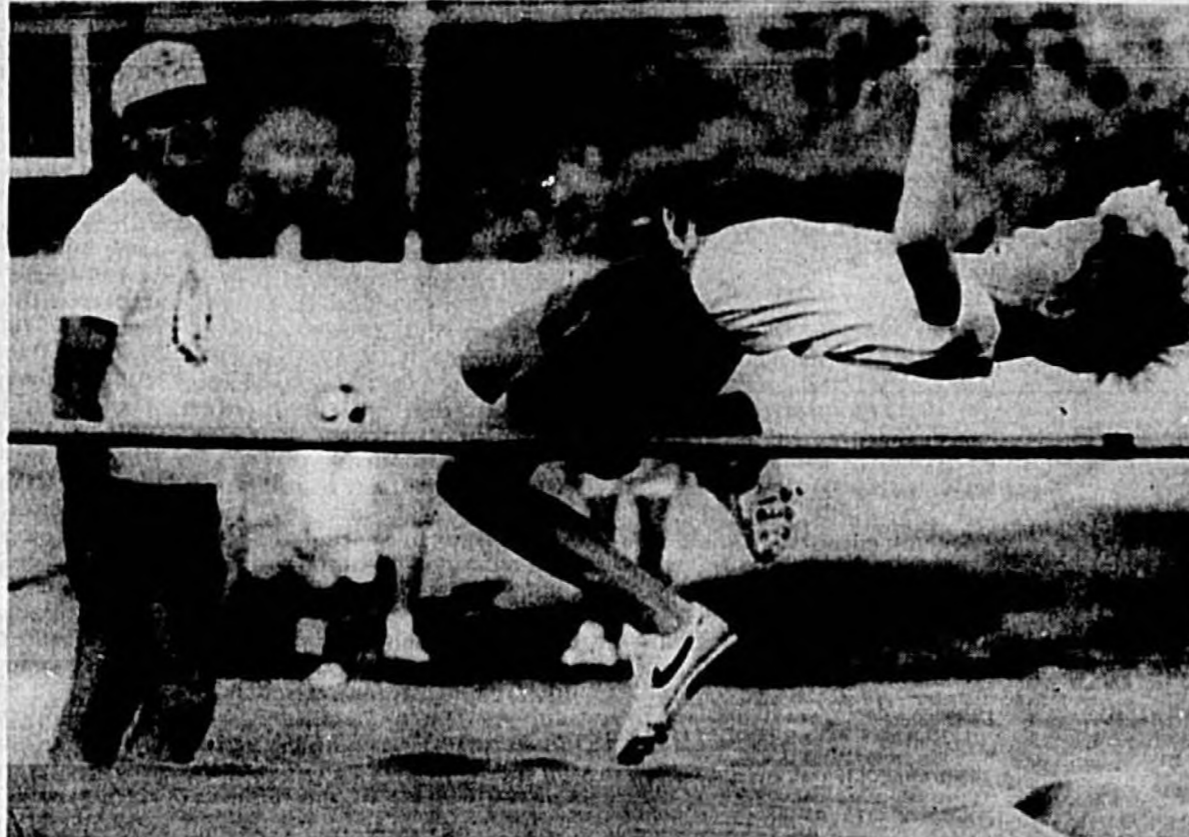
BEST BETS ON TV

BASEBALL
 8:30 p.m. — WTBS, National League, Atlanta Braves at St. Louis Cardinals, (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

Track Series crowded

65 show up at Lake Mary high



Herald Photos by Charles Davis

Brett Weber (top photo) won the boys 11-14 age group high jump with a leap of 3-feet, 9-inches, while, in the bottom photo, Shawn Barkley (center) ran a time of 6.4 seconds to come from behind and edge Diane Duber (left) and Stacey Gray (right) in the girls 15-18, 50-yard dash.



From staff reports

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary Track Series had its largest turnout of the season Monday, with 65 people competing.

"We had so many people it's pathetic," said Tournament coordinator Mike Gibson. "Six kids aged three and under ran in the 50 yard dash, and we've never had that before. It was so cute to watch them run down the track. The highest quality event was the two-miler with David Leggerton. He was impressive."

The track series takes place every Monday, with field events starting at 5 p.m. and track events following at 6:30. Next week, the Watermelon Mile Prediction will add to the fun. Contestants will, without the aid of timing instruments, predict their times, with the closest male and female winning a watermelon.

Leggerton, whose sons Doug and Daniel also competed, finished first in the two miler, with a 10:57.9 clip. He defeated David Breiford, who finished at 13:49.1.

State champion Seminole High School athletes Brett Deese and Corey Wilson showcased their talents. Deese wowed the crowd by Long Jumping 19 feet and Wilson blew his competitors away with a five second 50 yard dash.

Clint Sovie won the six and under boys Long Jump with a leap of eight feet, 10 inches. Willie Calloway followed with a five foot jump. Rebecca Shadden won the six and under girls long jump at 4 feet, eight inches.

The top 7-10 year old girls were Patti MacDowal (12-7), Becky Kaminaki (8-5), and Danielle Smalley and Sarah Shadden (6-8). Robbie Sovie and Justin Komondorias finished tied for first in the 7-10 year old boys group at 12-5, while Tony Duber jumped 11 feet.

The leading 11-14 year olds were Autumn Shannon (13-0), Christina Cooley (10-8), and Tiffany Gibson (10-7) for the girls and Brett Weber (13-11), Craig King (13-5), and Joshua Shadden (9-10) for the boys.

Deese made his 19 foot hop in the boys 15-18 age group, and Shawn Barkley won for the girls with a jump of 14-8. Diane Duber finished second at 13-5.

Brahman Shain jumped 15 feet to defeat Jeff Tirado's 14 feet in the Men's 19-29 age group. David Aiter won the 30-39 Men's group at 7-10, followed by Hugh Laughna. Dan Weber topped the 40-49 group at 13-4 while Gibson leaped 11-7.

Willie Calloway Sr. won the High Jump for the 30-39 year old men's group with a 6-8 jump.

Rebecca Shadden and Clint Sovie both won in the six and under group with 2-8 High Jumps.

The top 7-10 year olds were MacDowal (3-7), Kaminaki (3-4), and Sarah Shadden (3-10) in the girls group and Justin Komondorias and Robbie Sovie (3-4) followed by Freddy Harrison (3-2) for

□ See Track, Page 2B

Seminole brings Bronco crown home

Special to the Herald

PEMBROKE PINES — The Seminole PONY Central Bronco All-Star team posted three easy victories over the weekend to claim the Championship in the 1992 Bronco State Baseball Tournament.

The PONY (Protect Our Nations Youth) Bronco Division is for players 11 and 12 years of age. In addition to Seminole Central, teams representing Hialeah, Pembroke Pines, Lake Worth and Tampa also competed in the state tournament

that was contested July 16-18.

Seminole Central opened the tournament Thursday with a 12-5 victory over Hialeah and followed that up with a 10-1 trouncing of Lake Worth on Friday and a 6-0 whitewashing of Lake Worth in the Championship Game on Saturday.

The three victories now gives the Central stars a perfect 6-0 record in tournament play. The team will now head to Atlanta, Georgia for the Regional Tournament.

The Seminole Central Bronco's are managed by Dave Wilder and plays out of the Seminole

PONY Baseball Five Points Complex on State Road 419, between Sanford, Longwood and Winter Springs. Serving as assistant coaches for Wilder are Mike Ferrell and Tom Hillnaki.

Members of the team are Sanford's Jeremiah Mitchell and Phillip Eubanks; Make Mary's Tim Raines Jr., Scott Hillnaki, Paulo Littleton and Cory Patterson; Caselberry's Ryan Wilder, Donald Taylor, Jose Torres, Damian Bonacci and Jeff Monaco, and Scott Ferrell, Jeremy Frost, Austin Costin and Matt McCarthy from Winter

□ See Champions, Page 2B

Prepsters shine in JGA play

By ROBERT STOCK
 Herald Correspondent

WINTER SPRINGS — Not only does the Junior Golf Association of Central Florida give local youngsters a chance to learn the ancient British pastime, but it often lets tomorrow's prep stars gain valuable tournament experience.

Two of those young swingers — Danny Day of Lake Howell and Lake Mary's Jeremy Anderson — battled it out for the first flight championship at Winter Springs Monday. And when the two had finished, Day picked up his first JGA win of the summer after a round of four-over-par 75 at Winter Springs Country Club, two better than Anderson, who has won several state tournaments this summer.

The nine holders played the Charger Course at Bay Hill. And for the first time in four tournaments, all the nine holders finished their rounds.

In the net division, Brent Pauley took first place with a 64. Jeff McPherson finished second with a 66 while Paul Irvin's 68 gave him

□ See JGA, Page 2B



Herald Photo by Tommy Vossat

Andy Jenkins of Orlando (left) takes a shot at the green (right) looks on. Bodigheimer claimed the Net title with a 60, edging John Daughtridge in a chip-off.

People

IN BRIEF

Reaching out to seniors

The Seminole County Bar Association Legal Aid Society "Senior Outreach Project" began Oct. 1, 1991. Since then, about 230 calls have been received. Workers have interviewed 89 seniors for help and have approved 53 seniors for free legal services. They have offered five seminars on legal subjects. Every Tuesday morning from 9 a.m. to 12 noon a free clinic for indigent elderly with housing or landlord problems is held at the Habitat for Humanity office. Call 834-1860 for more information.

Volunteer Center needs help

The Guardian Ad Litem program, which represents the best interests of abused, neglected and abandoned children in the court system, needs volunteers to represent these children. A training session will be offered at the end of July.

Health and Human Services needs a volunteer receptionist and someone to escort clients to the various departments of the building. To volunteer for either of these positions, contact Chris Boyko at 898-0945.

Al-Anon group gathers

Serenity Won, an Al-Anon group for friends and family of alcoholics, will meet each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday night at 8 p.m. at the Sahara Club, 2587 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford. Call Flora at 348-5576 for more information.

Panic Attack group to meet

Agoraphobia/Panic Attack Support Group meets each Tuesday at 8 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, 589 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.

Let us know what's going on

The Sanford Herald welcomes announcements about social activities and club news for publication in the Lake Mary pages each Monday. There is no charge.

1. All items should be typed or written legibly and include the name of a person who can be contacted and a daytime phone number.
2. The deadline is 11 a.m. Thursday before publication.

Scholarships ease way for future

By VICKI DeBORNER
Herald Staff Writer

OVIEDO — Chelsea Blackmore is working hard this summer for her parents, who run Exotic Aviana, a business dealing in raising exotic parrots. She doesn't need money to pay for college, however.

Blackmore was recently awarded a \$2,000 a year scholarship from the Jesse Owens Foundation in Chicago. That money is in addition to a full-paid scholarship to Georgia Southern University.

"I guess I don't have much to worry about financially as far as my education goes," Blackmore, 18, said. "I can use that \$2,000 (from the Jesse Owens Foundation) for books and things like that."
The Oviedo High School grad-

uate was one of eight students nationwide to receive the Jesse Owens scholarship. She is the only Florida awardee.

"She's a very bright and active young woman," Marlene Rankin, executive director of the foundation said. "She is a solid student with lots of potential."

The Jesse Owens Foundation was founded in 1980 to provide financial assistance to students who have a financial need and who are also active in the community and who maintain their academic standards as well.

According to Wayne Epps, principal of Oviedo High School, Blackmore is a "great kid" who was very involved in a variety of activities at the school.

Blackmore believes her well-rounded interests were the key to receiving her scholarship.

"I think organizations like to see that," she said.

As a student at Oviedo, Blackmore was the president of the Future Educators of America, the editor of the school's literary magazine, a member of the National Honor Society, the Beta Club and the math club.

She has not yet settled on a course of study, though she is presently leaning toward pre-med.

In addition to the Owens scholarship Blackmore has been accepted into the Orell Bernard Bell and Sue Louise Bell Honors Program at Georgia Southern. That program, which accepts only 18 students per year, carries with it a full-paid scholarship.

"I'm excited about the possibilities," she said of her



Chelsea Blackmore college career. "I can't wait to get started."

Questions of nationality easily answered

DEAR ABBY: In reference to a problem you were asked to help with: I have a story that will make your correspondent feel much better about her inability to tell one Asian from another.

Chompoo, a sweet little Thai girl, lived in our apartment building while going to school in Washington, D.C. While shopping with her in one of the big department stores, we spied another Asian-looking girl, so we pointed her out and asked if that girl was also Thai.

Chompoo said she'd find out, so she went over to her and they exchanged a few pleasant words, introducing themselves. As it turned out, the other girl asked our Thai friend if she was Filipino.



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Chompoo said that many times they can't tell one nationality from the other themselves, so how could we be expected to? We had people of all nationalities in our home nearly all the time and we enjoyed them all, but like you said, Abby, "Ask them — most of them are proud to tell you and will not take offense."

M.S.B. (RETIRED IN FLORIDA)
DEAR M.S.B.: Most, but not all. One reader wrote to say that she (out of curiosity) approached a gentleman with Oriental features and said, "My friend and I have a bet on. Where are you from?"
The gentleman replied, "Cincinnati."

DEAR ABBY: Several years ago, I saw a vase that caught my eye at a flea market, so I bought it for \$30. It never seemed to fit anywhere in my home, so it ended up in the back closet.

Recently, while I was cleaning out the back closet, a couple of old friends stopped by. The wife saw the vase on the floor and admired it, so I gave it to her. She was very pleased and took it home.

A few days later, she called me — all excited. She said she had

engaged a professional to come to her home to evaluate their possessions for insurance purposes, and the appraiser told her that the vase I had given her was worth several thousand dollars! She said that she and her husband had talked it over and decided that since I had given her the vase, they would leave it to me in their will — and if I predeceased them, it would go to my children. (I could tell by her tone that she thought she was being very generous.)

I am aware that I have no legal claim on the vase. Also, they did not have to tell me about the appraisal, or remember me in their will. However, had the situation been reversed, I would have returned the vase as soon as I learned of the appraisal.

Now I no longer feel friendly toward this woman. How would you have handled this?

JUST ASKING
DEAR JUST ASKING: I, too, would have returned the vase immediately upon learning its value.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for devoting an entire column to "pet peeves" in word usage and language. Let me bring to your attention, however, that "forte" is also pronounced "for-tay," and "loan" is now acceptable as a verb.

EILEEN M. AKLES
DEAR EILEEN: According to my Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, when "forte" is used to mean "strong point," it is often pronounced "fort-ay" — as in the musical term "forte," also pronounced "for-tay."



World Photo by Norman Schneider

Foreign student visits

The Optimist Club of Lake Mary had a foreign visitor recently. Member Cathy Gehr, right, brought her guest from Salamanca, Spain, Enrique Martin, center, one of 18 exchange students from the Madrid area. Salamanca is involved in the American Studies Program

Education and Cultural Training, (ASPECT) a non-profit foundation. Members came to America with Father Jesus, a Roman Catholic teacher. All speak Greek, Latin and English and are interested in American culture. Otis Bjoblom helps welcome Salamanca to Lake Mary.

Airman Kane Kettles
Airman Kane A. Kettles has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kim A. Kettles of 11 Lemon Lane, Casselberry.

The airman is a 1990 graduate of Lyman High School, Longwood.

Airman Coretta Seaborne
Airman Coretta D. Seaborne has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Seaborne is the daughter of Calvin and Mary Moore of 2240 Jitway Ave., Sanford.

She is a 1986 graduate of the Adult High School, Seminole Community College.

Channel	Time	Program	Channel	Time	Program
1	7:00	News	2	7:00	News
3	7:00	News	4	7:00	News
5	7:00	News	6	7:00	News
7	7:00	News	8	7:00	News
9	7:00	News	10	7:00	News
11	7:00	News	12	7:00	News
13	7:00	News	14	7:00	News
15	7:00	News	16	7:00	News
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93	7:00	News	94	7:00	News
95	7:00	News	96	7:00	News
97	7:00	News	98	7:00	News
99	7:00	News	100	7:00	News

For 24-hour TV Listings, see LEISURE magazine of Friday, July 17, 1992

LITCHFIELD and SHONEY'S America's Dinner Table. Fried Green Tomatoes, BECK'S, CHARLES GROSCH, Beethoven, ACES MOVIE, Beauty and the Beast, ALIENS, FERGULLY, Jack-A-Beats, WAYNE'S WORLD, SANTA FE.

LITCHFIELD and SHONEY'S America's Dinner Table. Present Our 1992 Children's Summer Shows a specially selected series of family films every TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY for 8 TERRIFIC WEEKS! Doors open at 9:00 A.M. Showtime at 10:00 A.M. The well trained staff of LITCHFIELD CINEMA will be on constant duty to monitor and supervise your children. Titles subject to change without notice. SUMMER SPECIAL! POPCORN & DRINK ONLY \$1.75

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NEWS IN BRIEF

U.N. resumes relief flights

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — U.N. officials reopened Sarajevo's airport for relief flights today despite continued shelling of the Bosnian capital, and planes loaded with aid were already on their way.

Croatian radio reported that Sarajevo was bombarded from Serb positions until midnight with shells falling mostly in the suburbs of Alipasino, Polje and Dobrinja, near the airport.

The airport was closed all day Monday, cutting the capital's lifeline for aid shipments, because of fierce fighting in Sarajevo that also engulfed the airport.

Mike Atchinson, a U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees coordinator in Zagreb, said aid flights would be allowed in at a slower pace than before the one-day halt.

Maj. Gen. Lewis MacKenzie, the U.N. commander in Sarajevo, "wants only one aircraft on the ground at a time," and that will cut the number of daily flights from 21 to about 13, Atchinson said.

Prototype crashes killing seven

QUANTICO, Va. — The second crash in 13 months of the experimental V-22 Osprey tilt-rotor aircraft provides new ammunition to critics just as Congress is taking a hard look at the expensive helicopter-airplane hybrid.

All seven people aboard a prototype V-22 died Monday when the aircraft plunged into the Potomac River while trying to land at the Quantico Marine Air Facility.

The House Appropriations Committee and Senate Armed Services Committee were due this week to take up a plan that would free some \$1.5 billion for continued development of the aircraft, breaking a four-year stalemate with the Pentagon over funding for the project.

"It couldn't have come at a more inopportune time," said Brian Keeter, a spokesman for Rep. Robert K. Dornan, R-Calif., a staunch supporter of the program.

In June of last year a V-22 crashed at the New Castle County Airport in Delaware about three minutes into its first flight while it hovered about 15 feet off the ground. No one was hurt.

Perot explains specifics

WASHINGTON — Ross Perot, who was widely criticized for lacking specifics on issues, was reading an economic plan so specific and austere that top aides say he would have had trouble running on it.

Among the proposals sure to have generated the most heat: a 50-cent-a-gallon increase in federal gasoline taxes and cuts in Social Security payments.

It's all a moot issue, since the Dallas billionaire last week abruptly ended his never-declared independent presidential challenge.

A five-year, \$800 billion deficit-reduction plan was the centerpiece.

On foreign policy, Perot was ready to call for a complete overhaul of the State Department to make trade promotion the main mission of U.S. embassies around the world. And his campaign was putting the finishing touches on a tough "zero tolerance" anti-drug policy.

AIDS conference draws thousands

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — Keeping people free of gonorrhea, syphilis and other sexually transmitted diseases appears to dramatically slow the spread of AIDS, several new studies suggest.

Many contagious genital diseases cause open sores, and experts believe this allows the AIDS virus to get into the bloodstream, even when the sores are too small to be seen.

New evidence of the role of these diseases in spreading AIDS was presented Monday at the Eighth International Conference on AIDS in Amsterdam.

The meeting has drawn more than 10,000 researchers, doctors and people with AIDS to the Dutch capital for a week of discussions on how to fight the global epidemic.

Police accused of corruption

HONG KONG — A highly decorated Chinese police lieutenant who recently fled his homeland has provided an inside look at police corruption in Communist China, accusing police of running smuggling, prostitution and auto theft rings.

Gao Peiqi, who worked in Shenzhen in southern China, said, "The police in China are like a criminal syndicate. Corruption is wide-ranging and the government can't control it."

Using confidential documents and details from cases he had broken himself, Gao, 42, described a police force riddled with malfeasance, lacking the ability and will to stop it. He said he saw the problem get worse during his seven years in the Justice Ministry.

Gao, who holds a physics degree from a Chinese university, won three medals at his last post — deputy leader of the serious crimes section in Shenzhen, a special economic zone of 2.5 million people bordering Hong Kong. He broke China's first case of computer hackers stealing from a bank.

Group goes to the street for help

FAIRMONT, W.Va. — Billy Joe Peyton was hungry as he huddled at the doors of a church, using a thin blanket and a garbage bag as his bed. He was also grateful that he would be back in his own bed tonight.

Peyton and eight others were left to fend for themselves on the streets of this small industrial town until noon today to raise money for a new shelter and to call attention to the homeless. Each participant collected pledges for each hour out on the streets.

"I think if we were truly homeless, we couldn't count on the kindness of strangers to help us out," said Peyton, a 35-year-old researcher at West Virginia University. "I think we'd have to be on our own and rely on our own wits and our own resources to get along."

The nine, who began the project Monday, were asked not to enter private homes or ride in private vehicles. They could take only what they could carry. All but John Baumann, 26, of Beckley had \$2 in their pockets.

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Business Review
 Prepared by the Advertising Dept. of the **Sanford Herald**
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L-R: Linda Newcomb, James Wiso, Tim Aiken, Chuckie Aiken, Chuck Beeghly, Jack Croach and Michael Simmons.

Classic Graphics And Aiken Printing Merge To Provide Better Service

Aiken Printing, a Sanford business since 1949, recently joined forces with an eight year old company, Classic Graphics, to form CGA (Classic Graphics/Aiken Printing Company).

The new combination means 51 years of experience and brings in-house thermography (raised letter printing) to the Sanford area. Most printers have to send raised letter jobs out to other printers. Because CGA now has this capacity, job turn-around time is decreased. That means you can do business sooner.

CGA specializes in business printing; letterheads, envelopes and business cards are the standard fare. But CGA can also do flyers, banners, tri-fold brochures, booklets and more. CGA has a graphic artist on staff; another plus for your business since most printing houses have to send this work out as well. Linda Newcomb has five years experience and is well-versed in all phases of layout and design. CGA offers free pick-up and delivery, servicing Orange, Seminole and Volusia counties. There is a five-day turn-around on most printing jobs. CGA is also equipped to help with political campaigns, from signs to hats and buttons.

For special occasions, CGA handles a full line of greeting cards, wedding invitations and announcements.

CGA is open Monday through Friday from 7:00 AM to 6:00 PM. If you have a problem deadline, CGA will work with you to meet your needs. Evening and weekend hours are available by appointment. CGA is located, as has Aiken Printing for the past twenty years, at 208 South Sanford Avenue. We have a full staff of sales people available. Jack Croach, Sales Manager, will be glad to meet with you day, night or on weekends by appointment, to service your needs. Call 322-5434 or 830-5639 to schedule a salesperson to call on your business! Fax service is available for incoming and outgoing correspondence. Mention this Business Review story and receive raised letter printing for flat printing prices. Also see our ad in this section for more specials.



Owner Shirley Bauer and new face, April Murphy.

There's Always Something New At B & G Ceramics

There's a new face at B & G Ceramics. The face belongs to April Murphy and April is the newest member of the B & G family. April may not be "new" to some of you "regulars" at B & G. She has been doing ceramics for a year and a half, and was a former student of owner Shirley Bauer. Now, she is teaching underglazing, dry brushing and a "little bit of everything". According to Shirley, she was a quick learner as a student and has a "super personality", so she should be popular with all the B & G customers. April recently won honorable mention for Fresh-on-hus Hummer and turned a doll she recently finished into a lamp.

April works at B & G part-time while attending Seminole Community college, where she is second-year student, planning to major in nursing.

Something else new at B & G, this fall, is stone-ware bowls and cups. If you've always wanted to create your own design of dishes, uniquely tailored to fit your lifestyle or decor, then this is what you've been waiting for. Seminars will be available to teach this new technique. Call Shirley for more information.

For those of you that might not already know, B & G is the oldest ceramics shop in Sanford. B & G was purchased by Shirley and John Bauer in June of 1990. The shop has been in the Sanford area for fifteen years. But B & G is not the same old shop it has always been. If you have not been in since the Bauer's bought it, you would not know that there is a better selection of greenware and a friendlier atmosphere than before. Shirley says that many of her customers find that they enjoy coming because the people are friendly and the atmosphere is just like home.

Shirley has been in ceramics for more than 15 years.

Shirley constantly attends classes to update her skills. She is certified to teach Fresh-on-hus. Gers and Ceramics Home.

Shirley will be happy to teach you every new technique they learn. Some of the new techniques available include glass fusing, air-brushing, dry brushing, underglazing and glazing.

B & G Ceramics is located at 821 W. 27th Street in the Pleasant Shopping Center. For information on upcoming classes, call 321-0940.

Business Review

Prepared by the Advertising Dept. of the
Sanford Herald

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Flo, senior stylist; Jill, owner; Lexi, stylist & tannist; George, Nail Tech. Not shown: Tina, beauty advisor; Karen, stylist; Carrie, stylist formerly at "Stylos Unique"

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Summertime and the perm is droopy; summertime and the make-up is runny. Obviously, summertime is upon us, but don't let the Heatmidity get you down; just call the professionals at Merle Norman Fascinations Cosmetics Studio and Salon.

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Now for that runny make-up. We are the exclusive Sanford-area distributor for Merle Norman Cosmetics, and our Beauty Advisors, Tina, Keeli, and Jill, will guarantee that you receive the individual attention you deserve when you're looking for the "Look that is you." With a cosmetic purchase of fifteen dollars, you will receive a FREE makeup lesson and application just right for YOU!

Your "Look" must also include your nails, and our own George is one of the area's most sought after technicians. Her repertoire includes, but is not limited to: acrylics, gels, fiberglass, french manicures, pedicures, nail art, and on and on; George really knows her profession and stays informed of all the latest nail innovations. If you

haven't given her a try yet, she is offering a Full Set for only \$29. At this price, she is going to be a very busy woman, so make your appointment today! Isn't it frustrating to get that gorgeous tan at the beach on weekends just to watch it disappear during the week? Or how about when you spend your workdays daydreaming about lying out on your days off, and then when they finally arrive, you just know that someone must be building an ark somewhere because your chaise lounge just floated down the street courtesy of the afternoon monsoons? No problem-of We have 3 Wolf System tanning beds which will help you get and keep that Florida Look all week. Whether on your lunch break, or before or after work, our convenient hours M-F 9 to 8; Sat. 9 - 6 allow for you to come in just about anytime that suits you. With our introductory offer of five sessions for only \$12.95, you'll have that golden glow in no time.

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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 92-399-CA-14P
HOME SAVINGS OF AMERICA, INC. vs. AMERICA, INC. formerly known as HOME SAVINGS OF AMERICA, F.A. Plaintiff,
vs. JOHN GRELLANO and SONIA VARGAS, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment in Foreclosure entered in the above-styled cause, in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, I, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, will sell that certain property situated in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as: Lot 48, WRENWOOD UNIT THREE FOURTH ADDITION, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 24, Pages 65 and 66, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. Also known as 7491 Betty Street, Winter Park, Florida 32792. at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, on the West front steps of the Seminole County Courthouse, 301 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida at 11:00 a.m. on August 12, 1992. Witness my hand and the official seal of this Court on July 7, 1992.
(SEAL)
MARYANNE MORSE Clerk Circuit Court
By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk
Publish: July 14, 21, 1992
DEU-123

IN THE COUNTY COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 92-1612-CC-20-H
SANFORD SHOPPING CENTER, INC., etc., Plaintiff,
vs. TOM HERENDEEN, d/b/a VIDEO BOX OFFICE, Defendant.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Notice is given that pursuant to a final judgment dated July 6, 1992, in Case No. 92-1612-CC-20-H of the County Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida, in which SANFORD SHOPPING CENTER, INC., a Florida corporation as general partner of COUNTRY CLUB SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER, LTD., a Florida limited partnership is the plaintiff and TOM HERENDEEN, d/b/a VIDEO BOX OFFICE, is the defendant, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida between 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. on August 6, 1992, the following-described property set forth in the order of final judgment: all inventory, accounts, contracts, chattel paper and instruments, all products and proceeds of any of the foregoing as relates to VIDEO BOX OFFICE, located at 1725 West Airport Blvd., Sanford, Florida 32711.

DATED: July 7, 1992.
MARYANNE MORSE Clerk Circuit Court
By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk
Publish: July 14, 21, 1992
DEU-121

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 92-572-CA-14-K
RESOLUTION TRUST CORPORATION, as Receiver for The First, F.A., Plaintiff,
vs. G.K. BHASIN, et al., Defendants.

AMENDED NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and sale entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, being Civil No. 92-572-CA-14-K, the undersigned Clerk, will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as: Lot 22, Wedgewood Tennis Villas, Plat Book 24, Pages 22-23, as recorded in the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, at public sale, to the highest bidder for cash at 11:00 a.m. on the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, on August 11, 1992. DATED this 7th day of July, 1992.
(Seal)
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk
Publish: July 14, 21, 1992
DEU-119

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 91-2751-CA-16-DIV. K
SUNTRUST MORTGAGE, INC. successor by merger to Sunbank Mortgage Company, Plaintiff
vs. ANGELA FERNANDEZ CRUZ, et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated June 26, 1992 and entered in Case No. 91-2751-CA-16-DIV. K of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE COUNTY, Florida, wherein SUNTRUST MORTGAGE, INC., successor by merger to Sunbank Mortgage Company, Plaintiff, and ANGELA FERNANDEZ CRUZ, et al., are defendants, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, at the hour of 11:00 a.m., on August 11, 1992, the following described property as set forth in said Summary Final Judgment, to-wit:
Lot 561, SPRING OAKS, UNIT 5, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 18, pages 21 and 22, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.
DATED this 1st day of July, 1992.
Maryanne Morse Clerk Circuit Court
By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk
Publish: July 14, 21, 1992
DEU-113

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 91-1619-CA-16-G
E D W A R D K E I M, et al. and MARGARET KEIM, husband and wife, Plaintiffs,
vs. JOHN D. CAUSEY and CAROLYN CAUSEY, husband and wife, GEORGE S. HILL, MID STATE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, and ELI PIETRAK, Defendants.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 11th day of August, 1992, at 11:00 a.m., at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, 301 N. Park Ave., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, Maryanne Morse, Clerk of the Circuit Court, will offer for sale to the highest and best bidder for cash, at public outcry, the following described real property located in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as follows, to-wit:
Lot 23, Block C, Sweetwater Oaks, Section 12, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 24, Pages 20-22, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.
The above sale is made pursuant to the Section 1992 Final Judgment entered in the above styled cause.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal this 6th day of July, 1992.
(SEAL)
MARYANNE MORSE Clerk Circuit Court
By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk
Publish: July 14, 21, 1992
DEU-116

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 91-1676-CA-16-K
SUN BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff
vs. DICK ESSERT, et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated June 26, 1992 and entered in Case No. 91-1676-CA-16-K of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE COUNTY, Florida, wherein SUN BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff, and DICK ESSERT, et al., are defendants, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, at the hour of 11:00 a.m., on August 11, 1992, the following described property as set forth in said Summary Final Judgment, to-wit:
Lot 22, SPRINGS LANDING UNIT TWO, according to the Plat Book 24, Page 25, and 26, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.
DATED this 1st day of July, 1992.
Maryanne Morse Clerk Circuit Court
By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk
Publish: July 14, 21, 1992
DEU-117

A-1 VACUUM & APPLIANCE

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Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services

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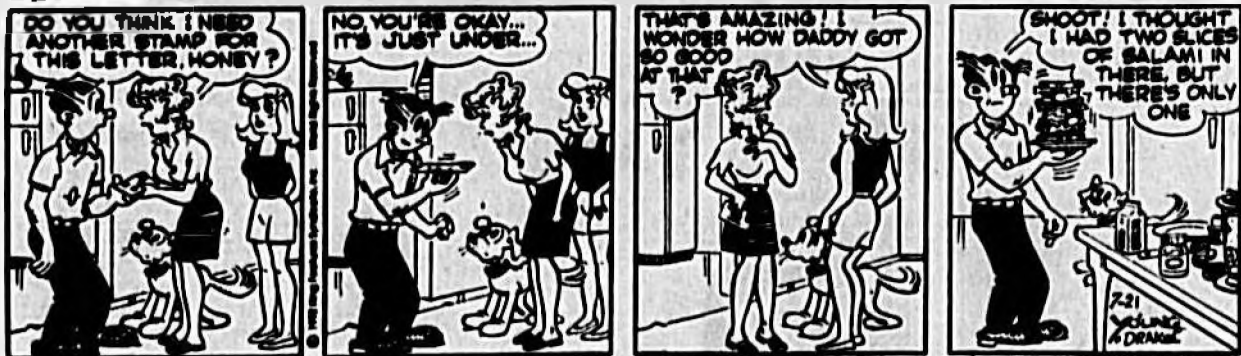
BOB CRAWFORD COMMISSIONER

Never Placed An Ad?
Don't worry! We'll help you with the wording.
Just call 322-2611 and ask for **Sanford Herald CLASSIFIED**

GARAGE SALE GUIDELINES

1. Advise neighbors that garage sale.
2. Children's clothing, dishes, collectibles, toys, books and antiques are the most popular items.
3. Make it convenient to shop at your garage sale! Be sure there is adequate parking space. Post signs with directions to parking area. Make arrangements with neighbors.
4. Make it easy to pay! Have plenty of change and a system for handling. Make sure one person is on duty at all times at a controlled location preferably with a calculator or cash register.
5. Do not haggle. Do not make every person ask. "How much is this?" Prices make for quick, effective sales or a good place for customers to start bargaining.
6. Get an early start. Set up displays the evening before, if possible.
7. Separate items. Separate the inexpensive items from the more costly ones. Group furniture, clothing, toys, lawn equipment and other items with similar items.
8. Negotiate. Establish one area for "Under \$5", another for "Under \$1". Consider having a batch of items that are "FREE" with purchase of \$5. Remember the youngsters, too. Encourage this with small, low-priced items that are acceptable for this purpose.
9. Time your sale carefully! Have it at a time when most people are home and unaccompanied with special events.
10. Combine your efforts! Incorporate your sale with a neighbor for more variety and greater impact.
11. Be specific! When advertising your sale in the newspaper, list individual items. Don't simply say, "several things available." Each time you list an item, you are broadening the list of potential customers.
12. Be generous! If you have items left over, give them to a charitable organization. If you see that some items are not moving well during the sale, mark them down during the last hours. Remember, the prime reason for holding the sale is to turn your unwanted items into cash!

BLONDIE



by Chic Young.

BEETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

PEANUTS



by Charles M. Schulz

BEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

TUMBLEWEEDS



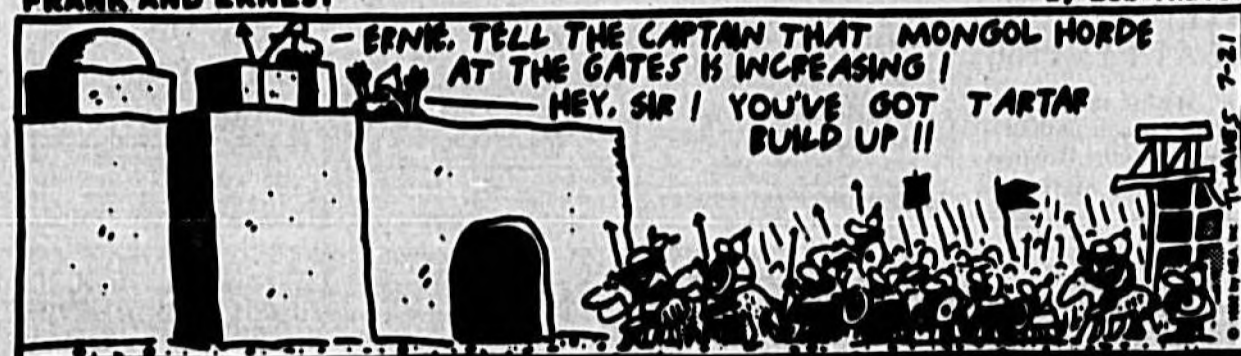
by T.K. Ryan

ARLO AND JANIS



by Jimmy Johnson

FRANK AND ERNEST



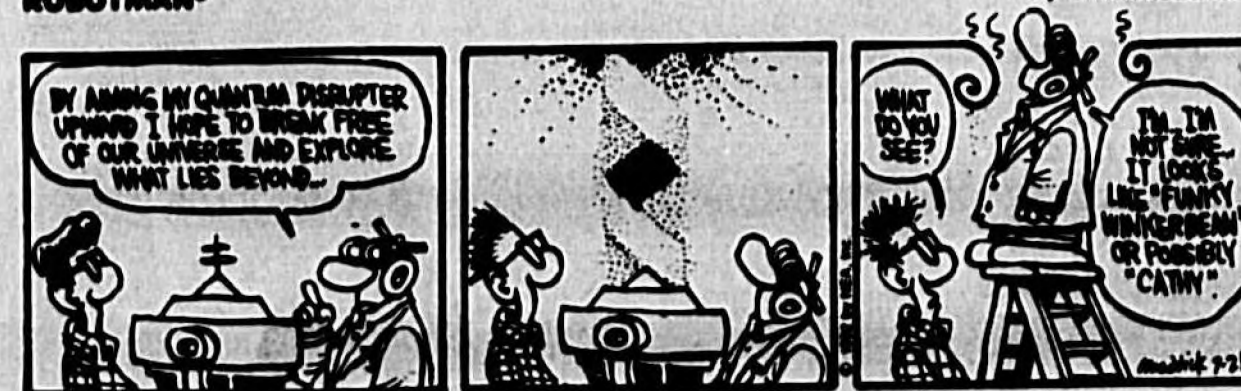
by Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



by Jim Davis

ROBOTMAN



by Jim Meddick

What causes muscles to cramp up painfully?

DEAR DR. GOTT: What causes muscle spasms and how do I get rid of them? They've occurred for over a week in my back and are very painful.

DEAR READER: Muscle spasms commonly occur under two circumstances: a metabolic imbalance within the muscle or a temporary lack of oxygen to the muscle.

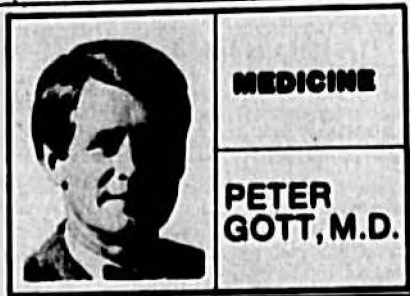
In the first instance, the muscle may be dehydrated or lack a mineral, such as sodium or potassium. Thus, this type of cramp is prevalent in athletes during strenuous activity -- especially in hot weather when excess perspiration causes mineral depletion. Most of us are familiar with the incapacitating leg cramps that may affect long-distance runners who fail to replenish their stores of fluid and sodium/potassium.

Similarly, muscle injuries -- such as strains, pulls and bruises -- will alter the metabolic workings of muscle fibers, leading to painful spasms. In the second case, muscles are extremely sensitive to changes in blood oxygen and carbon-dioxide levels. Since older people often suffer from "silent" arterial blockages (from arteriosclerosis), the first sign of trouble may be exercise-induced cramps, called claudication, or nighttime leg cramps, when the blood flow to the extremities is reduced because of inactivity. Spasms due to arteriosclerotic blockages may require by-pass surgery or balloon angioplasty. Nocturnal cramps may be prevented by taking quinine pills at bedtime.

In my practice, spasm of the back muscles is usually the result of strain or injury. Treatment includes avoidance of the offending activity (lifting and bending, for example), rest, heat, gentle stretching exercises and physical therapy (for more severe cases). For persisting or severe back spasms, patients should seek medical attention to

rule out a spinal disorder such as sciatica.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Managing Chronic Pain." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to



MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

- ACROSS**
- 1 What cows chew
 - 2 Actor -- Volney
 - 3 Unplayed golf hole
 - 4 Room on record book
 - 5 Oscar-winning movie
 - 6 Donald Trump's ex
 - 7 -- anium
 - 8 Indicate beforehand
 - 9 Budget
 - 10 Sealed
 - 11 Beaty
 - 12 There
 - 13 Bullfight cheer
 - 14 African cattle enclosure
 - 15 Synthetic fabric
 - 16 Won
 - 17 Yard took
 - 18 Turn the page (abbr.)
 - 19 Spooned tip (var.)
 - 20 Doctrine
 - 21 Mrs. in Madrid
 - 22 Side
 - 23 Yellowhammer State
 - 24 -- Clear
 - 25 Day
 - 26 Experienced person
 - 27 Fashion designer
 - 28 Done --
 - 29 Tolerating
 - 30 Goodnight



- DOWN**
- 1 Deeds
 - 2 Arrow poison
 - 3 Actor Duryeo
 - 4 Cooks
 - 5 Jotted
 - 6 Sailed
 - 7 Short for Nathan
 - 8 Type of decoration
 - 9 Bryner
 - 10 Curly letter
 - 11 Shades of blue
 - 12 Socks per-mont from
 - 13 Pecos
 - 14 Baseball
 - 15 Helen --
 - 16 Lily genus
 - 17 Cian
 - 18 Olive genus
 - 19 Infrequent
 - 20 Military cap
 - 21 Km of rice
 - 22 Fragrant
 - 23 Pines
 - 24 Break ranks
 - 25 Farm
 - 26 Pile (sl.)
 - 27 Alaskan transportation
 - 28 --
 - 29 East Asian country
 - 30 -- cut
 - 31 Scandinavian
 - 32 Solo
 - 33 Actor -- Tombril
 - 34 Broomstick
 - 35 Measure of land

WIN AT POKER

By Phillip Alder
In the final of the open trials held in Memphis, the team of Edgar Kaplan/Norman Kay, Bill Root/Richard Pavlicek and Mike Passell/Brian Glubok were 99 international matchpoints (IMPs) behind with 16 deals to go. After 15 of these in the Root/Pavlicek room, they had moved ahead by seven IMPs, having won the session by 47-1. This was the fateful final deal.
Four hearts was the contract at both tables. There are three top losers: one spade, one heart and one club. So it appears that it will come down to a club guess.
At the other table, system restraints had forced North to open one diamond. After South responded one heart, West made a light take-out double. When East produced the heart king during the play, it was easy for South, Eric Rodwell, to place

West with the club ace and make his contract.
Against Pavlicek, Bob Hamman led the diamond 10. Afraid the lead was a singleton, Pavlicek didn't want to continue with the ace and another heart. Instead he led a low spade; maybe East wouldn't rise with the ace. However, now West could win with the ace and lead his second diamond. When East got in with the heart king, he gave West a diamond ruff. West cashed the club ace to defeat the contract, gaining 10 IMPs and winning the match by three.
Even if declarer had played trumps immediately, he probably would have gone down. Once he learned that West had the spade ace, he would have been inclined to place East with the club ace (the theory of split aces).
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WIN AT POKER

NORTH 140-00
♠ J 7 6 5
♥ A 8 4
♦ Q 9 8
♣ K J 7

EAST
♠ 10 9 8 7
♥ 10 9 8 7
♦ A 8 7 6
♣ Q 6 5 4

SOUTH
♠ K
♥ Q J 7 6 5
♦ A 8 6 5 4
♣ 10

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: North

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

*artificial inquiry
Opening lead: ♠ 10

By Bernice Bode Cool
YOUR BIRTHDAY
July 22, 1992

You could be rather fortunate in the year ahead in ventures that bring you before the public. Don't be afraid to make a play for the spotlight.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be prudent where your personal finances are concerned today. Don't spend beyond what you have at hand, even if you're expecting an infusion of fresh funds. Cancer, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Cancer'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.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't be timid or withdrawn today, but, by the same token, don't let your ego plunge you into situations where the odds favor your opposition.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Worrying about things that may

never occur might dominate your thoughts today and weaken your efforts in the very developments where you should be assertive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be extremely considerate today in a joint venture where a friend is involved. If this endeavor gets off on the wrong foot, it could jeopardize the relationship.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Strive to be as self-sufficient as possible today; your best chances for achieving your objectives will be through your own efforts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Co-workers will require the kid-glove treatment today -- if you hope to gain their respect and cooperation. Unreasonable demands will invite complications.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Even if your curiosity is intense today, suppress the urge to pry into something that another is making a concerted effort to conceal.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Avoid testy domestic issues to-

day which might cause you and your mate to take opposite sides. Polarization could create a serious problem.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Before criticizing the suggestions of another today, make certain that what you have to offer is eminently better. If not, keep mum.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Basically, you're enterprising and bold, which are both admirable qualities. Don't dilute them today with an infusion of irrational actions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is not a good day to air family discord in the presence of others. First, it will make a bad impression on your audience and, second, they can't help anyway.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Usually, you're not prone to holding grudges, but today your thinking might be negatively preconditioned by what another did to you in the past.
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by Leonard Starr