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## **NEWS DIGEST**

#### □ Sports

#### Changes aimed at the future

SANFORD - Greg Register will coach Seminole High School's freshman football team this year while Bill Berry will replace Register as the defensive coordinator for the Tribe varsity. See Page 13

#### ☐ People

#### Christmas in the summer

Good Samaritan Home residents were treated to some Christmas cheer from the local Congregational Church. lee Phote Page 33

#### Help 'S.T.O.P.' criminals

SANFORD - State Attorney Norm Wolfinger and Sheriff Don Eslinger want citizens to help "S.T.O.P." early releases of criminals which

they say account for many more crimes.
"Thousands of inmates are being released every month." Wolfinger said Monday. "They're costing citizens very, very much in the hidden tax that losses cost us."

'The best method to accomplish anything is to get the people involved." Eslinger said.

An organizational meeting of the Seminole County chapter will be held Sept. 18 at 7 p.m. at the Wolfinger's Sanford office on First Street at Park Avenue.

Wolfinger and Eslinger will form Seminole and Brevard County chapters of S.T.O.P - Stop Turning Out Prisoners - to allow a grassroots effort to develop for their cause. Wolflinger said the statewide group, patterned after Mothers Against Drunk Driving, was founded by Manatee County Sheriff Charlie Wells in April. Chapters are forming statewide, Wolfinger said.

Ealinger said he is also committed to doing more locally to discourage repeat oftenders, including vocation training and other rehabilitation programs.

#### Additional charges filed

**BANFORD** — Additional charges have been filed against a Sanford man and an Orange City woman, who police say robbed several men Sunday.

Stephen Michael Pickens, 18, 1407 Valencia Court, Sanford, and Mary Ellen Dallas, 25, 938 Saxon Blvd., Orange City, were charged with the attempted robbery of a man. A girl was also implicated, but no age or disposition was available this morning.

According to Sanford police reports, the trio picked up Warren Drummond at 1:15 a.m. Sunday morning, bought beer and went to a graveyard on 25th Street. Once there, Pickens struck the man with a beer bottle and demanded his money, reports state. The two men struggled and the man fled, reports state.

The incident occured 15 minutes before police say the trio robbed another man they picked up on South Orlando Drive. Charges have already been filed in that incident.

Dallas was charged with being a a principle to attempted robbery. Pickens was charged with armed robbery and battery. Charges are pending in other incidens, said Sanford Lt. Mike

#### ABC to scramble signal

NEW YORK - ABC will begin next week scrambling the program signals it sends via satellite to affiliates to stop unauthorized reception by homes and bars, the network said

The scrambling will garble signals that previously could be received clearly on about 3 million satellite dishes linked to homes, and, in some cases, saloons in the United States.

ABC said the decision was made at the request of its affiliates, who have special devices to unscramble ABC's program transmissions.

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#### Rain chance diminishes



Becoming mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Wind east at 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

# Hot school issues

## 'Build schools using bonds'

By VICKI Besonates Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Business Advisory Board appointed by the Seminole County school board has recommended that the district investigate the use of lease revenue bonds as a means of financing the construction of schools and other district facilities.

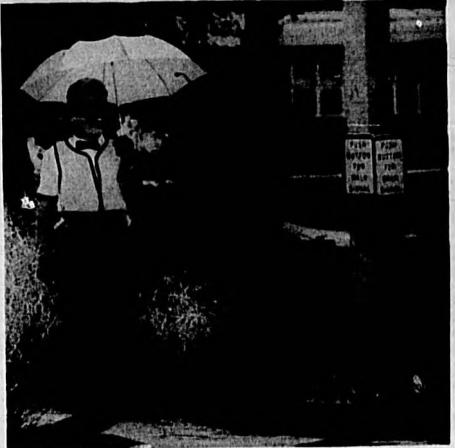
Lease revenue bonds are issued through a contracted third party as a means to allow the district to have funds available immediately to build the facilities.

In effect the district enters into a lease-with-the-option-to-buy agreement with the bond holders. The district would pay rent each year equilalent to the principal and interest due on the bond.

At the end of the lease term, the district will own the facilities.

Unlike the bond issue which was vored down by the voters last year, the lease revenue bonds will not est tax payers more money as the financing will come from revenue already collected for building purposes. The school district will also

☐ See Bonds, Page 5A



Crossing guards in various styles are out in force again now that schools resumed classes this week. Marion Wilson, of Sanford, begins her fifth year at Lake Mary Boulevard and Country Club Drive.

# Grades protest expected from parents tonight

By VICKI Descrimen Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Seminole County school board is expected to face a large group of parents who plan to speak out against the district's proposed pupil progression plan at this evening a 7 o clock meeting.

Parents of third graders from across the district have planned to be on hand to voice their disapproval of the proposed pupil progression plan which will be voted on by the board tonight.

The parents, led by Debbie Haile of Winter Springs, are opposed to the district instructional division's proposal that third graders' work be graded as "S" or "N" ["Satisfactory" or "Not Satisfactory").

Students in Kindergarten through second grade are already graded on

The parents, arguing that the "S" and "N" system does not provide students with enough feedback regarding the quality of their work, vow

□See Grades, Page 5A

# SAT scores' drop not all bad

NEW YORK - SAT scores sank to new lows this year, but along with the depressing figures came a kernel of good news.

Averages on the verbal part of the Scholastic Aptitude Test slumped two points in the 1990-91 school year to an alltime low of 422, the Colle Board said Monday. Verbal scores have fallen steadily since 1965.

#### **Educating America**

when they stood at 431. Math averages dipped for the first time in 11 years, a two-point drop to 474. The perfect score for each acction is 800.

"The simple fact is that even our best students generally don't know enough-and can't do enough to assure success in tomorrow's world," said U.S. Education Secretary Lamar

### Third of a series

Alexander. (David Winger, coordinator of the Seminole County school dis-trict's testing department said that the most recent county scores have not yet arrived at the district. He said he expects the

results "any day now."
In 1990, the acores for the district as a whole were slightly higher than the national average.

according to information from the testing office. Students scored an average of 430 on the verbal section and 487 on the math section in Seminole County. The national figures on the verbal and math tests were 424 and 476 respectively.

The 1990 scores were down from those in 1989 where Semion the verbal test and 488 on the math.)

### national test? Should pupils take

#### Pro

### By THOMAS M. KEAN Newspaper Enterprise Association

Taxpayers spend \$230 billion a year on education, yet American schools are falling our children. Does your local school measure

up? How can you tell? Our nation needs a reliable measure of what kids are learning, state by state, school by school and student by student. Do teen-agers in Nevada know about the law of gravity? Can kids in Florida write a coherent

paragraph? And can children in

Maine compute? Nothing we have now is comprehensive enough to tell us. The Scholastic Aptitude Test, often used to take the nation's educational pulse, only tests collegebound students, is required by only some colleges, and only tests two- subjects, math and English. The National Assessment of Educational Progress is a random test with a different fault: There is no incentive for students taking that test to do well.

We need a required national exam that gauges what each high-school senior has learned in math. English, science, history and geography. It should be designed by teachers and experts in each subject area and administered locally. Individual scores should be kept confidential but could be made available to prospective employers and colleges. Composite scores for schools and states should be publicly reported.

A national exam is our best hope of knowing how states and schools stack up against national education goals, so we can move from general teeth-gnashing to agitating for specific changes, it can help employers see what applicants have to show for their Bee Pro, Page 5A

#### Con

#### By CHUCK STONE Newspaper Enterprise Association

The operative word is "until." Alone it is a simple preposition. But stated four times it makes a cogent case against President Bush's proposal for a voluntary national examination for four h-. eighth- and 12th-grade students.

The Campaign for Genuine Accountability in Education, a coalition of 27 national organizations, is not flatly opposing the tests for students. Rather, CGAE - which is led by the Cambridge. Mass.-based FairTest (of which I am a member) - is urging Congress to hold up Bush's request for \$12.4 million to develop a national exam:

Until other elements necessary for a high-quality education, such as staff development and curriculum reform, are in place.

Until a widespread grass-roots participation of the historically excluded can help develop standards for the new curriculum.

Until performance-based exams are developed. Until students can be evaluated

by a combination of examinations and other assessment methods that will more accurately and fairly determine their future. Beyond President Bush's pro-

posal and CGAE's opposition. there are three facts that crop up every time national tests are discussed: (1.) Dozens of national or

norm-referenced tests already tell us all we need to know about how well some schools are functioning and how poorly others are. (2.) These exams - from IQ

tests to SATs - correlate highly with race, median family income and geography. (3.) A grade point average

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# County to study drinking water needs

#### By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Seminole County will form a multi-county and multi-city task force to study its future drinking water needs, threatened by overuse and the encroachment of salt water.

"The patient has problems," said county water consultant David Wright, "The patient is sick." Faced with a greater demand for water than

ean be naturally replaced. Wright and other officials with Camp Dresser & McKee Inc. suggested examining the county's water supply regionally, instead of locally. This is not the kind of issue that can be dealt

with, at least to an optimum, on a parochial basis," said Charlie Voss of CDM.

County planners will review the make-up of the task force, which would include officials from Orange County, Winter Park and other Orange County cities which affect water supplies for Seminole County residents. Representitives from Seminole County and each of the seven cities in the county will also serve on the committee.

appointments to the task force in September or

#### Commission to rule on drainage charge

#### By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Seminole County commissioners will decide in November whether to charge residents and businesses a fee to pay for maintenance and improvements to major drainage systems.

The fee would be based on the average amount of ground covered by a home and concrete sidewalk and driveway, about 2.100 square feet. County stormwater consultants, Camp Dresser and McKee Inc. obtained the information from property appraiser's records.

Each resident throughout the county

See Drainage, Page 5A

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Seminole County commissioners will make published this month by CDM. The study showed the county, the cities and the private water companies in Seminole County are using between The task force will review the five-year study 15 to 27 million gallons per day (mgd) more than

can be replenished by rainfall.

Larry Roesner of CDM said the loss to the stored underground acquifer is equal to a reduction of about two inches of rainfall annually.

The consultants recommended the county take several measures, including a return to two or three-day-per-week trrigation restrictions and other conservation measures to save up to 20 mgd out of the current 55 mgd that's being used. If current trends aren't curbed, 85.4 mgd will be

needed, the study found. Because a portion of Seminole County's drinking water comes under Orange County from the Green Swamp in Polk County, CDM officials recommended the county consider forming a regional water authority to regulate the location of public supply wells and the amount of water

pumped from the ground. Seminole County relies on the equivalent of about three inches of rainfall annually flowing underground from Orange County, Roesner said.

Wright said Lake Mary is located in a "highrecharge" area that replentshes the acquifer. He suggested water supplies lines be connected so more water could be drawn from the Lake Mary area to supply the more-populous areas of Longwood. Pumping in Longwood is helping to draw salty water further into the county, he said.

#### Man arrested five times this year

TAMPA - A young man who served seven months for shooting and paralyzing a 1-year-old during a 1988 drug deal with the baby's sitter is back in jail today after being arrested on a drug charge.

It was the fifth time Sedrick "Sid" McKinney has been

arrested since he was released in January.

McKinney, 19, was taken into custody Saturday after a police officer saw him drop a plastic bag in a truck that had been stopped for a traffic violation. The bag contained 3 grams of crack cocaine.

McKinney was charged with possession of crack cocaine and was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

In May 1989, McKinney was convicted of attempted manalaughter in the shooting of Sebastian Placker during a bungled drug deal six months earlier. Sebastian was strapped in a child neat while his baby-sitter stopped in a Tampa housing project to buy crack.

#### Boy run over twice, killed

CLEARWATER - A little boy was killed in front of his home when he was run over twice by a car whose driver was fleeing a botched drug deal, police said.

Terry Wayne Giles, 30, was charged with second-degree murder in the death of 3-year-old Lamar Ford.

The Largo man was trying to buy some crack cocaine but sped away during the sale, according to police spokesman Wayne Shelor. 'He had tried to rip off the drug dealers," Shelor said

Monday, "Something went awry," Shelor said that as Giles drove down a dead-end street, his car was pelted by rocks, bricks and bottles thrown by bystanders. He began to quickly back down the street and his vehicle jumped the curb. Lamar was in front of his home although not in the roadway.

The car hit a street sign and then Lamar before slamming

Despite yells from bystanders trying to warn Giles about the child pinned under the car, he put the car in forward and sped

#### Roseanne sues National Enguirer

SANTA MONICA - Roseanne and Tom Arnold are suing the National Enquirer and the owner of a mansion rented by the couple, saying they conspired to concoct a phony pigsty story.

The Superior Court suit filed Monday seeks unspecified damages from the Lantana, Fla.-based supermarket tabloid and homeowner Spencer Proffer for emotional distress.

invasion of privacy, fraud and conspiracy.
"We claim they sent some people in to trash the house to write a preconceived pigsty story. The story was a complete fantasy," said attorney Delos Brown, who represents the Arnolds.

'That's absolute rubbish. We wouldn't do something like that," said National Enquirer editor lain Calder after learning

#### Marine Patrol officers investigated

TAMPA - State investigators are questioning whether Florida Marine Patrol officers in the Miami area were getting paid by taxpayers while moonlighting for a private security company, a newspaper reported.

Investigators with state Comptroller Gerald Lewis' office have been reviewing records of Shelton Security Services Inc. of Miami, which has a federal contract to protect a warehouse

where authorities store seized marijuana. We have received some information that questioned whether all the rules and regulations are being met," Barry Gladden, director of financial investigations for the state comptroller's office, told The Tampa Tribune for a story in today's editions. "We've made no findings yet."

#### Used cars must pass inspections

TALLAHASSEE - Used cars sold by dealers in the six countles where emissions tests are required must pass inspections starting in October, a state agency said.

Dealers received a temporary exemption from the Motor Vehicle Inspection Program since it began in April because testing equipment wasn't available commercially for them to inspect their used inventory before retail sale.

But beginning Oct. 1, dealers must either be licensed as self-inspectors or take their used cars to centralized inspection stations. "Lifting this exemption is the last major hurdle to

implementing emissions inspections," said Leonard Mellon, executive director of the Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles, on Monday. There are 3,780 car dealers in the six counties: Dade,

Broward, Palm Beach, Hillsborough, Pinellas and Duval.

From Associated Press reports

#### NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

# Recession impairing charities

NEW PORT RICHEY - Government budget-cutting and the recession have hit hard at the Human Development Center, where rooms that housed Pasco County's only long-term residential drug-treatment

now store dusty furniture.
Youth and Family Alternatives, another Pasco County agency that counsels run-aways, troubled children and their families, lost \$75,000 in state funds this year and had to cut three of seven drug-abuse prevention

Charity funds are early targets as the federal government tries to rein in its deficit. the state tries to fund growing needs as the recession shrinks sales tax revenue, and local governments are asked to shoulder more of the burden with less revenuesharing from above.

As budget-cutting pinches off government grants and recession dries up private

donations, charities are cutting corners. The Human Development Center's budget, of which government money provides 70 percent, shrank from 67.2 million in 1990-91 to \$6.5 million for 1991-92. But service requests keep growing at 15 percent a year, Director Antoni Sulikowski sald.

Non-profit service organizations, said state Rep. John Long. D-Land O' Lakes, "may be

the first to be chopped in budget crunches." "Some agencies will have tough times," said Wayne R. Davis, resident of the United Way of Greater Tampa. The state, hoping the economic recession will end, is shaving agencies' grants early in the facal year with the intent of paying it all back at the end, said Michael Becker, Pasco-Pinellas administrator for the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS).

At the same time, government continues to call on non-profit agencies to bear more of the load, said Cynthia Woodside, the United Way's national director of state and local government relations. "to provide the 'safety net' features."

## Teacher sentenced to prison

COVINGTON, La. - A former Pensacola Fia., music minister, teacher and football coach at a Slidell high school was sen-tenced Monday to two years in prison for engaging in sexual misconduct with female stu-

Terrill Kevin Steiner, 32. leaded guilty last month to three counts of indecent behavior with a juvenile and one count of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. The sentence was the maximum allowed under a plea agreement reached with prosecutors.

Prosecutors had assembled witnesses and were prepared to show a pattern of sexual misconduct with young girls dating back a decade, but Steiner decided to plead guilty, and Assistant District Attorney Harry Pastuarck.

While at Northshore High School in Slidell, by his own admission, Steiner was involved in sexual misconduct with at least four of his female students. About the time that allegations surfaced, he was offered a job as a football coach at a high school in Hattiesburg, Miss.

According to prosecutors, a 15-year-old girl claims that while he was a music minister at a Pensacola, Fla., church in 1982. Steiner left a Mississippi teaching job amid similar allegations and took a job at Northshore in 1987.

He was named head football coach in 1988.

On March 1, the parents of a 15-year-old girl at Northshore filed a complaint with Slidell police accusing Steiner of kissing and hugging the girl and touching her buttocks at the school on Feb. 27.



Hereld photo by Bary F. Vego

Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith, center, presented the derby winners with plaques for their last night at the city commission meeting, successful participation.

# Town meetings on growth planned

By ME PLORES **Associated Press Writer** 

Derby stars

Sanford Soap Box Derby division champions,

Will Perry and Jessica Twaddell, were honored

LAKE BUENA VISTA - Gov. Lawton Chiles said town meetings were scheduled throughout Florida as state officials take a look at how to deal with the rapidly growing population in

the state. The governor said Monday that officials also have formed a tourism commission, which is working with members of the tourism industry, to form a plan to promote Florida.

The aim of the town meetings will be to develop ideas on how

Governor's Conference on Tourism.

Chiles said the town meetings

were prompted by discussions

among five of the state's "growth agencies" about growth management of Florida. Before he took office last January. "growth management policy was all a matter of which

agency you talked to," Chiles told some 500 tourism leaders. Now, under Lt. Gov. Buddy

McKay, Chiles said, the managers of the state agencies of

to "balance growth and the commerce transportation labor, quality of life in Florida," Chiles environmental regulation and announced in a speech to the community affairs meet weekly to discuss policy and direction. 'Incredibly, that's never been

done before;" he said "De-

cisions by these agencies were

made in a vacuum ... we've got to have healthy debate because the future is important." The meetings are planned in

Gainesville, West Palm Beach. Miami. Tampa and Orlando. The governor told the confer-

ence delegates that the industry was "of tremendous importance to this state" but that it was at a crossroads.

#### Alleged prostitution clients fight for anonymity clients between \$50 and \$150 to July 23.

Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE - A judge ruled that a list containing the names of clients of an alleged prostitute should remain confidential - at least for now.

Broward Circuit Judge John Frusciante rejected arguments by lawyers for the media that the names and other data seized from Kathy Willets and her husband. Jeffrey Willets, should be made public immediately. But Frusciante hinted that

could change soon. The issue, he said, is "not if the press should receive this information, but when the press should receive this information.'

Kathy Willets, 33, has been charged with prostitution and taping at least one phone conversation with an alleged client. Her husband, a Broward sheriff's deputy, is charged with living off the proceeds of prostitution and wiretapping. Both are free on

Police say Mrs. Willets charged following the couple's arrest knowing Mrs. Willets.

have sex with her. Then she transferred about \$2,000 a week in prostitution proceeds to her husband, police say.

Rubin has said Mrs. Willets needs to have sex with many men because she is a nymphomaniae and Jeffrey Willets. 41. suffers from spells of impotence.

The sheriff's office placed Willets on leave without pay

The media, suspecting several local officials are on the list. wants to see the names, while at least 11 men going by the name John Doe have hired attorneys to block their release.

Sources close to the investigation told the Sun-Sentinel in Fort Lauderdale that former Fort Lauderdale Vice Mayor Doug Danziger is on the list. Danziger resigned from office, citing personal reasons and has denied

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8 p.m. EDT.
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MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Monday in the Florida Lottery: Cash 3: 7-2-5 Winning numbers in the Florida Lottery Play 4 were: 6-1-7-2



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#### THE WEATHER

# Today: Partly cloudy in the

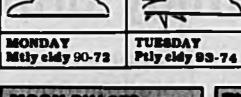
morning becoming mostly cloudy with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Wind east 10 mph. Rain chance 40 percent.

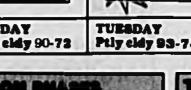
Tonight: A 20 percent chance of evening thunderstorms: Then becoming mostly clear. Low in the low to mid 70s. Light east

Wednesday: Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Wind southeast 10 mph. Chance of rain 40 percent.

#### FLORIDA TEMPS

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| Sarasola       | 91 | 73 | .0  |
| Tallahassee    | 92 | 79 | .0  |
| Tampa          | 93 | 75 | .0  |
| Vero Beach     | 99 | 74 | .5  |
| W. Palm Beach  | 90 | 77 | .0  |







#### each conditions

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1-2 feet and semi glassy. Current is slightly to the south with a water temperature of 82 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are

feet and choppy. Current is to the south, with a water temperature of 83 degrees.

WEDNESDAY: BOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 7:55

a.m., 8:25 p.m.; Maj. 1:45 a.m., 2:10 p.m. **TIDES**: **Daytons** Beach: highs, 9:31 a.m., 9:42 p.m.; lows, 3:11 a.m., 3:37 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs. 9:36 a.m., 9:47 p.m.; lows, 3:16 a.m., 3:42 p.m.; Cocea Beach: highs, 9:51 a.m., 10:02 p.m.; lows, 3:31 p.m., 3:57 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

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#### BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Tonight: Wind cast to southcast 10 knots. Seas 2 feet or less. Bay and Inland waters smooth. Isolated showers or thunderstorms

Wednesday: Wind southeast 10 knots. Seas 2 feet or less. Bay and Inland waters a light chop by afternoon, isolated showers and thunderstorms

#### STATISTICS

THURSDAY

Ptly cldy 93-74

The high temperature in Sanford Monday was 92 degrees and the overnight low was 73 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

PRIDAY

Ptly cldy 93-74

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Tuesday, totalled 0 inches.

The temperature at 10 a.m. today was 85 degrees and Tuesday's overnight low was 75, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport. Other Weather Service data:

Monday's high.....92 Barometric pressure.30.15 Relative Humidity....75 pct Winds.....East 7 mph Rainfall.....0 in. Today's sunset.....7:53 p.m.

☐ Tomorrow's sunrise....7:01

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Washington, D.C.

#### Restaurant robbed

A chinese restaurant at 1951 W. S.R. 434 in Longwood, was broken into sometime Saturday night or early Sunday morning. The owner, Wang Sheng Hur, reported it was the second time in the past four months that the restaurant had

Seminole County Sheriff's deputies investigating the case report entry was apparently made by breaking the glass in the front door. Among items taken, Wang listed a cordless telephone, two bottles of liquor, and possibly as much as \$250

#### Broken taillights lead to drug arrest

A Seminole County Sheriff's deputy conducted a traffic stop Saturday night, when he noticed a 1978 Toyota with both tall lights broken. The vehicle was stopped near the intersection of Southwest Road and Old Lake Mary Road.

The driver of the vehicle, identified as Cynthia Smith Hillery, 31, 1811 Harding Ave., Sanford, was found to have no valid drivers license. A computer check indicated her license had been suspended on six separate occasions between Aug. 21, 1969 and Nov. 26, 1990.

When the deputy conducted a search of Hillery's vehicle, he reported uncovering a number of plastic baggies, some empty, but others containing marijuana. Some drug related equipment was also found in the vehicle. The officer estimated the total amount seized at 45 separate bags containing marijuana.

Hillery was charged with possession of marijuana with intent to sell, and presession of drug paraphernalia, and taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

#### Trespesser found to be wanted man

When Seminole County Sheriff's deputies responded to a call regarding a reported dozen trespassers at Riverbend Park near Longwood shortly after 1 a.m. Sunday, they found one man was wanted on a warrant. Steven Douglas Daniels, 24, 195 Vista Oak Dr., Lake Mary, was wanted in Orange County for violating his parole following a conviction on possession of cocaine charges.

Daniel is being held without bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility, awaiting transferral to Orange County.

# Dealer says distributor flooded it by 'dumping'

By Accordated Press

LONGWOOD - "Dumping" hundreds of cars on Longwood Toyota is one of many reasons why the dealership failed, the company says in a \$20 million lawsuit against Southeast Toyota Distributors Inc.

The other reasons, according to the federal court lawsuit, are forgery, bribery, car theft and conspiracy.

Southeast, one of two independent Toyota distributors in the nation, alleges, however, that Longwood Toyota suffered crippling financial problems through mismanagement.

The dealership action filed last week in U.S. District Court in Orlando is one of at least nine lawsuits pending against Southeast in Florida and other parts of the country.

Also named were Toyota Motor Sales U.S.A., Barnett Bank and others.

The distributorship, owned by the Moran family of Deerfield Beach, controls the supply of Toyotas to Florida, Georgia. North Carolina, South Carolina and Alabama. The business is headed by James Moran and operates under the name JM Family Enterprises Inc.

"They've been putting dealers out of business for years," said Mark L. Ornstein, a lawyer who represents Longwood Toyota and its former owners, Darrell Wiseman and Max H. Pearson.

Southeast has countersued Longwood Toyota, seeking \$650,000 it says is owed to its financing company and \$70,000 owed to the distributor. Longwood Toyota said it does not owe Southeast any money.

What this is all about, really, is the fact that the dealer failed and went out of business," Bill Donahoe, vice president of legal and governmental affairs for JM

Longwood Toyota opened in March 1989 and was sold in October 1990.

Wiseman said he believed he was buying a dealership with 100 to 150 cars, to be financed by World Omni Financial Corp.,

another JM company.

Wiseman believed he would get new cars based on how many he sold and how many he had in inventory, a system widely used by car companies, he said. But JM "dumped" another 150 cars on the dealership just before it was sold to Wiseman and delivered 635 cars within two months, according to the suit.

As a result, financing costs rose from the original budget of \$2 million to \$3 million and then to \$6 million, Ornstein said.

Moran wrote Southeast dealers last month that JM had become known as "an easy mark" for lawsuits since settling a dispute in 1987 rather than taking it to

JM officials said last week Wiseman could have turned

down the cars. Wiseman did not have to buy the dealership if he was unhappy with the inventory, and he did not have to accept future shipments, said Larry Rich, execu-

tive vice president at JM. A Barnett spokesman said he could not comment. Toyota Motor sales also would not comment.

The new owner of the dealership has renamed it personal enforcement. Toyotaland and is not involved in the dispute.

## **Boardwalk built with** recycled plastic lumber

By Associated Press

CASSELBERRY - Recycled plastic used to construct a 500foot boardwalk through an environmentally sensitive swamp in Red Bug Park will be more durable although it is twice as expensive as wood, officials said.

But the fact that plastic won't rot was enough reason for the state to pay for the product, said Sherry Newkirk, Seminole County's recycling director.

"We also like plastic lumber because it doesn't pollute," she said. And trees don't have to be cut down to give people a chance to look at other parts of nature close up, she said.

Recycling haulers had collected more than five weeks' worth of junk discarded by people in Pembroke Pines. A new firm called Better Than Wood then converted it into "plastic lumber."

In a process called extrusion. shredders and grinders reduced the plastic junk into chips. blending tanks heated it to a putty-like consistency and molders shaped it into beams and boards.

Now, maintenance technicians for the county parks department are sawing, bolting and nailing

the plastic lumber together to build a boardwalk from which people will be able to birdwatch and fish.

"It drills like wood. It saws like wood. It's just heavier and more dense," said Bernie Beckey, one of the boardwalk's builders.

Newkirk said that as Florida tries to comply with stricter state recycling laws, one of the biggest challenges will be finding markets for recycled goods.

"The law says we have to reduce by 30 percent the amount of trash we put in landfills." Newkirk said.

In a six-month field test, the state Department of Transportation is using recycled plastic fence posts instead of treated wooden posts. Besides Better Than Wood, firms from Florida. Georgia, North Carolina and Pennsylvania are supplying fence posts for the project.

Last November, Broward County began testing plastic lumber to replace rotting sections of boardwalk at county beaches and parks.

Industry analysis said that so far, plastic lumber usage has been limited mostly to fence posts, pienie tables, decks, walkways, park benches and car treatment of violations. Even parking stops.

# Goard fears confusion at po

Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Many Sanford voters could be in for confusing times next March when they try to find new polling places in new precincts, said Seminole County Supervisor of Elections Sandra Goard.

"My main concern is, people won't read the new voter I.D. cards telling them where their new polling places are when we mail them out," Goard said. When election time comes around, they'll use their old cards and go to their old polling place."

expand the number of voting precints in the county from 95 to 101. There will be new precincts in west central and east central Seminole County as well as several new precincts in the Oviedo-Winter Springs areas of the county.

near Sanford, will be merged with one or two neighboring precincts because they have too few voters to continue operating effeciently, Goard said. She said the best number of registered voters to have in each precinct is 1.700, because that many people

But nine precincis, many of them in and

election day with a high turnout.

Goard said she will try to use the polling place that is most centrally located in the new precinct or has the best access. The old precinct numbers will be "recycled" elsewhere in the county, Goard said.

County commissioners must concur with the changes. No hearing date has been set.

The eight precincts that encompass the central areas of Sanford will be merged into four precincts. Goard said they had small numbers of registered voters and because they are substantially built out, they have little likelihood of growing in number.

### Tanker truck jackknifes, driver killed

Staff and wire reports

GENEVA - The driver of a diesel tanker truck was killed Monday when his rig overturned and the fuel caught fire, closing both lanes of State Road 46 for more than eight hours, the Florida Highway Patrol said.

The accident happened about 20 miles northwest of Orlando at about 1:15 p.m., when William Wright, of Seffner, lost control of the truck carrying 74,000 galions of diesel fuel, the FHP

The rig jackknifed and overturned, blocking both lenes. Wright, 34, was thrown from the truck and killed, according to FHP Cpl. Philip Wright.

According to a spokesperson for the FHP, there will be no charges filed in the case as the only person involved in the

accident was a fatality. The FHP had no information regarding the speed of the truck at the time of the accident. The investigation has not yet revealed how the accident oc-

curred. Sparks from the wreck ignited the leaking fuel and most of it burned, but an undetermined amount trickled into the St. Johns River, the FHP said.

The road between Geneva and Mims was closed until about 9:30 p.m. as hazardous materials teams and officers of the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission worked to clear the area, the FHPoaid.

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#### Renaming of 13th Street stirs mixed reactions of commission replace each corner street

By NICK PPEIFAUF **Herald Staff Writer** 

SANFORD - A proposal to change the name of 13th Street to Martin Luther King Boulevard met with mixed reaction last night. Sanford City Commissioners were divided on their opinions.

Although it was not listed on the official meeting agenda, the proposal was brought up by Commissioner Bob Thomas near the conclusion of the meeting.

Thomas has suggested the entire length of 13th Street be renamed as Martin Luther King Boulevard, from Sanford Avenue, westerly to Dixle Way, near Crooms School of Choice.

In making his presentation. Thomas read part of a memo he had submitted to the

"I think it is most fitting and proper to rename the street in his honor." He explained that most major cities in the nation have already dedicated a street in Dr. King's name. "It is my prayer that you will approve the same, and join in

worthy gesture." Commission discussion was mixed. Commissioner Lon Howell said, "While I don't have any problem with the proposed name change, 1 would like to know how much it will cost us to change the signs." Howell suggested the matter be postponed until it could be discussed at a

the celebration of this most

commission work session. With a note from City Public Works Director Jerry Herman, City Manager Bill Simmons later explained, "At an estimated cost of \$45 to

sign, it will probably total approximately \$600. Mayor Bettye Smith said

she had already been approached by one individual saying he was against changing the street name. Thomas asked if the man was a 13th Street merchant. Mayor Smith responded that he was

At the conclusion of the discussion. McClanahan moved, and Howell seconded the motion, that a decision on the matter be withheld until a later meeting. With Mayor Smith voting in favor, the postponement was approved by a 3 to 2 vote.

No decision has been made at the present time, to add the matter to the official agenda for the next scheduled Sanford City Commission meeting, on Sept. 9.

# Board opposes on-the-spot fines

Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Seminole County Code Enforcement Board members continue to oppose county plans to allow code inspectors to issue on-the-spot \$500 fines for violations.

"It's just getting to be too much government," said code board member Jean Metts.

Metts and other code board members say the ordinance is too broad and allows for im-

'We have a process established that allows people to come in and appeal to people who are not bureaucrats," said member Ainsley Fry. "We try to

help uring people into compli-

Board member Hugh Harling said he is concerned about the limited, eight-hour training course citation writers will receive under the proposal. Harling said police receive a large amount of training in handling the public in a confrontation. He sald he is concerned citation writers may not receive the

same amount of training. "The code board was established to avoid confrontations," Harling sald. "I don't think you want a staff person in a confrontational situation."

Tuesday morning, commissioners will review the status of a proposal to allow county code inspectors to issue citations to individuals violating county ordinances. If they agree to pursue the powers, county attorneys say more research will be needed into staffing and inter-agency coordination, computer tracking of warnings and code enforcement officer training.

County agencies say the citations are needed because the CEB process is often ineffective. Many violations continue until the day before the board meets to impose fines. The code board must meet twice before fines are imposed, allowing violations to continue.

In the past, county agencies have been unhappy with CEB when the board imposes a fine, it

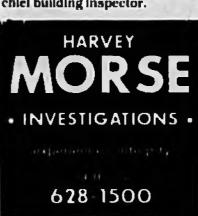
is often reduced or even dropped county biologist and natural when the individual complies. CEB members say compliance. officers, meter readers and the not punishment, is their role. chief building inspector. But agency officials say there can't be compliance unless vio-

that will be collected. Under the proposal, the code board will be used for repeat violations and where violators need more time to comply under the proposal.

lators risk \$500 per day fines

A total of 21 job classifications would be able to issue citations for their area of expertise. Those individuals include the occupational license manager in the Tax Collector's Office, the

resources officer, animal control



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## Road trains

Huge tractor trailer rigs that haul goods all over the nation are a boon to the U.S. economy and consumers, but letting tractors haul giant triple 28-foot and double 48-foot trailer combinations is going too far.

These behemoths are like freight trains rumbling over the highways they share with passenger cars that carry only people and

These monsters are equal in length to a 10-story or 12-story building and weigh up to 135,000 pounds.

Existing law limits trucks to 80,000 pounds gross weight with an axle limit of 20,000 pounds for single axles and 34,000 pounds for

But as a result of "grandfather clauses" in various laws, 17 states, mostly in the West, allow the longer combinations.

Some truckers want permission to pull the heavier, long-combination vehicles (LCVs) on the federal Interstate Highway System and other limited-access roads.

A growing chorus of organizations opposes the move, including the American Automobile Association, American Insurance Association, Consumer Federal of America and National Taxpayer Union. The railroad industry is also fighting the move, which it says "poses an unprecedented highway safety hazard."

The fight has its economic side. William Dempsey, head of the Association of American Railroads, says its studies show "if twin-48s come into general use on the Interstate Highway System, the railroads will lose 40 percent of net operating revenues. s a prescription for dise

The U.S. Senate has voted to freeze truck lengths and weights as part of the highway funding bill. A companion bill introduced in the House would ban LCVs where they are not in operation.

Ninety percent of trucking companies "don't want LCVs, don't use them or cannot employ them," says Thomas J. Donahue, president of the American Truckers Associa-

That may be true. But it is an overwhelming probability that the great majority of U.S. motorists do not want to share the alreadycrowded highways with additional lines of monster, freight train-like, multi-trailer trucks. If so, they should let their U.S. senators and representatives know they favor legislation blocking general use of LCVs on the nation's highway system.

Any motorist who has ever been trapped behind long strings of these highway trains on winding mountain roads will get the idea.

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#### **WILLIAM A. RUSHER**

# Shattering the myths of presidents

Conservatives have been understandably ap-palled by the job the liberal media are trying to do on the record of Ronald Reagan. In half a dozen hard-cover books and uncounted magazine articles and newspaper commentaries they are attempting to trash the whole decade of the 1980s and Reagan as its creator and symbol. To hear the liberals talk, the '80s were an era of glitz, aleaze and materialistic self-indulgence, presided over by a half-senile ex-actor with a knack for telling the white middle class what it wanted to hear.

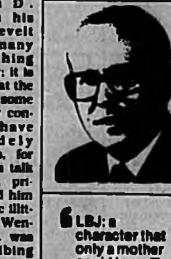
Luckily the Reagan record will, in the long run, easily survive these mud-gunners. Ronald Reagan's main achievements - breaking the back of America's worst inflation, forcing through a divided Congress the first major tax-rate reduction in modern times, rebuilding the nation's defenses, launching the longest economic boom in this century and compelling the Soviet Union to recognize that it simply could not compete with its American rival together constitute the legacy of a truly great

Meanwhile, I suggest that the liberals pause and look over their shoulder. The reputations of three of the most important Democratic presidents of modern times are disintegrating like sand castles in a rising tide.

The one who is likeliest to hang onto a few

shreds of his vastly exaggerated reputation is

Roosevelt. In his heyday Roosevelt inspired in many people something close to idolatry: it is only recently that the ements of some of his shrewder contemporaries have become widely known. Keynes, for example, after a talk with Roosevelt, pri-vately dismissed him as "an economic illiterate." Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr. was kinder, describing him as having "a second-rate mind but a first-rate charac-



could love.

It seems likely that history will finally conclude that Roosevelt was a clever politician with no firm principles but a cheerful willingness to try anything that seemed likely to work. He nevertheless failed utterly to end the Depression, but the war (which did) saved his reputation, by allowing him to preside over the successful Allied war effort.

For Lyndon Johnson, not even the liberals

have much good to say these days, although his Great Society was (even more than Roosevelt's New Deal) the seed-bed of most modern liberal policies. The first volume of Robert Caro's unfinished biography of Johnson has already limned a character that only a mother could love. But it is John F. Kennedy who, among

presidents since Roosevelt, has been worshiped most blindly by the liberal media, and appropriately enough it is Kennedy who is today falling fastest in public esteem. The latest book to evaluate him — Thomas C. Reeves' "A Question of Character: A Life of John F. Kennedy" — is simply devastating.

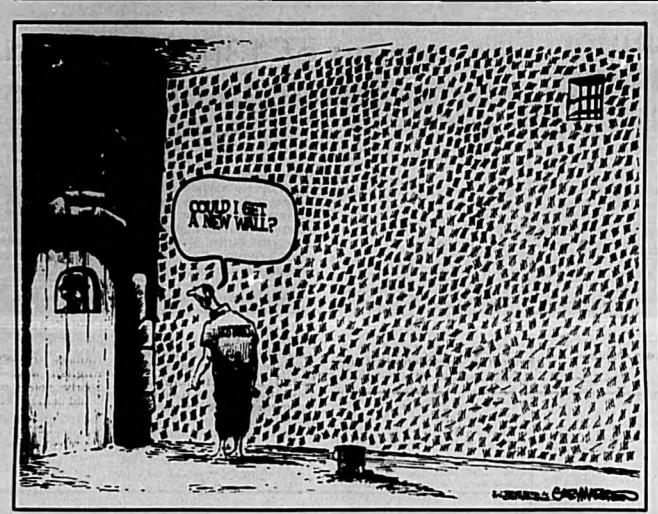
It wasn't just the pathological womanizing.

Reeves (a former admirer of Kennedy, by the way) demonstrates that Kennedy was a chronic liar about everything from his serious health problems to the true authorship of his Pulitzer Prize-winning "Profiles in Courage." As for his famous exploit as a PT-boat commander, it actually deserved a court-martial rather than the

medal his managers engineered.

Reviewing Reeves' book for The American Speciator, the noted British author Paul Johnson

sums up John Kennedy as follows:
"The truth is, President Kennedy had no moral character, no real convictions, and no purpose other than the pursuit of power and pleasure. What he stood for was an invention, and when he fell to an assessin's bullet, nothing of significance fell with him."



#### **HODDING CARTER**

# Gorbachev legacy: democracy

ISLESBORO, Maine - The night of the apparatchiks in Moscow coincided altogether too neatly with our sham hurricane in Maine, so that many of us who might otherwise have given undivided attention to the Soviet coup kept an anxious eye out to windward instead. As it turned out, Hurricane Bob was a distinct bust by the time it hit the Maine coast, but you couldn't tell it by the weather reports right up to the moment it slammed ashore and dissipated. In more ways than one, that was and is analogous to the drama unfolding in the

There, the future is as unpredictable as the recent past, a point that cannot be emphasized enough in the traumatic wake of the Old Guard's attempted counter-revolution. Old assumptions and new conclusions have been proved wrong so repeatedly that only a fool would rush in with confident prophecy. That said, these extraordinary days of August 1991 seem to indicate that things have changed irrevocably in the Soviet Union. Whatever the future may hold there, it will not be the same

as the status quo ante Mikhail Gorbachev. To put Gorbachev and the new Soviet Union in context, consider the situation when he took power in 1985. Then, "glasnost" and 'perestroika'' were simply Russian words, like 'openness" and "restructuring" in English. rather than engines of revolutionary internal change. The Cold War was in one of its deep-freeze stages. Soviet troops occupied Afghanistan. Eastern Europe was still firmly within the Iron Curtain.

Suddenly, Gorbachev became someone with whom the West could "do business," as the former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher put it. Slowly but surely, cooperation replaced confrontation at the treaty table and in proxy wars. The Cold War evaporated, seemingly overnight. Gorbachev occasionally seemed to be going two steps sideways for every step forward, but a retrospective survey of his line of march indicated stunning

There was also a downside, which affected the man in the street as adversely as democratization affected the Communist Party. The old system was as corrupt as it was undemocratic, but its problems were either familiar or masked. Suddenly, under the new order, free speech vied with food shortages. Collapse abroad seemed to be mirrored by collapse at home.

Gorbachev himself was the quintessential politician, which meant that he angered just about everyone at one time or another while trying to hold on to power. He was also a man of his time and place, which meant he was never so much the revolutionary democrat as he was the communist reformer. For some Americans, moreover, past Soviet behavior was adequate justification for mistrusting the man and all his works, up to the point of denying his accomplishments.

Wrong about so much, they were right about one thing. The fate of Gorbachev, the man, was of far less import that the fate of the democratic reforms that were initiated under his rule. Was there now adequate public support for those reforms, and the leader they

threw up to thwart the hardliners? Was the counter. revolution like Hurricane Bob, spending its force before doing much lasting damage? Or will it be something more cataclyamic, a reflection not of temporary reaction but of a more enduring Russian affinity for the boot and knout?

The latter was the easy call. The nation's history. whether under communists or czars. is not reassuring. All people prefer stability, the Russians delfy it.

Cooperation replaced

confrontation at the treaty table.

institution native or familiar to the land. The easy call was, is and, I think, will be

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wrong. Gorbachev is not a unique force of nature but a reflection of basic change beneath the surface. The best and brightest of Soviet society know that communist orthodoxy consigns the nation to wallow in Third World backwardness, and they aren't buying it. Many of the republics have bitten too deeply into the apple of independence to be easily coaxed or coerced back into the empire's prison garden. Younger Soviet citizens lack ideological commitment to the icons of the communist revolution; what they want is a better life.

Even the leaders of the appartchiks' coup included men fatally infected with an understanding of the old order's flaws. They were not willing to countenance mass murder and

#### **JACK ANDERSON**

## 'Billing agents' bilking Medicare

WASHINGTON - All It takes is an 800 number and a mail drop to cheat Medicare out of money. Medicare's own archaic reimbursement policy for medical supplies is an invitation to fraud.

A cottage industry has sprung up in small companies that operate as middlemen, arranging for the sale of supplies to nursing homes and other health-care agencies, and then billing Medicare.

The Health Care Finance Administration that oversees Medicare allow states to set regional prices for medical supplies that are covered by Medicare. Take a wheelchair pad that costs \$8 to make, in Tennessee. Medicare will reimburse \$42 for it. In Pennsylvania, the price is \$248.

It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out that laundering the Medicare paperwork through Pennsylvania will net more money, even if the sale was made in

It's the hottest scam around.

Tennessee. And that's exactly what a number of front companies are doing. Companies calling themselves billing agents use a complex scheme of billing and

delivery to ship medical supplies to elderly people across the country. The supplies are then billed to Medicare through the states that pay the highest reimbursement, no matter where the buyer and the seller are.

Some companies put actual offices in the states with the highest payback. Others simply use an 800 number or a mail drop to make it appear as though they are doing business in that state.

To make the system work, the billing agents have to find an insurance carrier who is lax in screening unreasonable claims. The HCFA contracts with carriers to review and process Medicare claims, and those carriers are supposed to weed out the bogus claims. This has led to a widespread practice known as "carrier shopping" among some billing agents. Once they find an insurance carrier who doesn't do a very good job of spotting unreasonable claims, they funnel all their bills through that carrier. "It's the hottest scam around," a former medical supply salesman told us. "Medicare has no laws. only guidelines, so it's easy to rip off the system.

Our associate Melinda Maas has obtained a draft copy of an internal report by the Health and Human Services inspector general. It estimates that in 1989, carrier shopping resulted in at least \$26 million in excess Medicare payments.

One doesn't have to shop very far to find a carrier who doesn't pay attention to obvious padding of Medicare bills. A private government watchdog group. Citizens Against Government Waste, reports that in one case a Medicare carrier in Southern California allowed suppliers to bill Medicare \$14.17 for a urinary drainage bag, while a carrier in Oklahoma was only allowing \$6.02 for the same bag. And the bag could be bought in a drugstore for \$2.59.

There is more than one way to skin Medicare. Some companies engage in "unbundling," or breaking up a piece of equipment such as a wheelchair and billing Medicare piece by piece so the total price is more than three times the value of the assembled wheelchair.

We learned of one billing agent in Texas who was sending nursing homes "free" samples of urinary catheters and then billing Medicare for them. Another in Georgia billed Medicare for supplies sold to dead people.

# Poll: Choose school to attend

**AP Education Writer** 

WASHINGTON - Americana support the Bush administration's idea of letting children attend public schools of their choice, but most balk at using public money for private education, according to the most recent poll.

The annual Gallup-Phi Delta Kappa Poll of the Public Atlitudes Toward the Public Schools also found that fourfifths of those interviewed favor national achievement standards and goals for local schools. More than three-fourths say standardized national tests should be used to measure achievement.

Secretary of Education Lamar Alexander halled the results of the poll, saying it showed the public was behind the administration's drive to improve the nation's education system by the turn of the century.

'The poll clearly shows that the American people support the use of national standards and national tests of academic

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parents and students to choose the public school that children will attend and tests in the core subjects of math, science, history. geography and English."
Alexander said in a statement.

The public favored by a margin of 62 percent to 33 percent allowing students and parents to choose which public schools in their community the students attend. However, few parents whose children attend public school said their youngsters would change schools if given the choice.

President Bush has broadened the concept of public school choice to include private and parochial schools. He wants money targeted for groups of disadvantaged children in schools to follow individual students to schools of their choice in the form of vouchers.

The poll asked respondents if they favored a voucher system in which the government would allot a certain amount of money per student and then allow parents to send the child to any public, parochial or private

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students included U.S. high-school seniors with at least two years of alge-

bra and one year of geometry. It was carried out in the early 1980s.

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school. Fifty percent favored such a proposal, while 39 per-cent were opposed. Support rose by 6 percentage points over 1967.

However, 68 percent of those interviewed said they opposed "allowing students and parents to choose a private achool to attend at public expense," while 26 percent favored the idea.

The voucher plan found its strongest support among minorities and urban residents, 57 percent in each group. Fifty-eight percent of those with children under 18 supported the idea, and 66 percent of nonpublic school parents backed it.

Among parents with children in public schools, 26 percent anid lack of proper financial support was the biggest problem public schools face. Eighteen percent cited lack of discipline and 17 percent use of drugs

Officials said the Gallup-Phi Delta Kappa poll is the most comprehensive survey of American attitudes on educational issues since the series began in 1969. This year, Gallup interviewers asked a selected sample

of 1.500 American adults a total of 80 questions, twice the usual number.

The margin of error was 3 percentage points.

Americans approved, by a margin of 81 percent to 12 percent, requiring local public schools to conform to national goals and national standards of achievement. They also approved 68 percent to 24 percent requiring public schools in their communities to use a standardized national curriculum, and they favored 77 percent to 17 percent the use of standardized national tests to

measure academic achievement. Earlier this year congress formed a 32-member commission to make recommendations by Dec. 31 on how to develop national educational standards and tests.

"Support for national standards cuts across political lines. regional lines and racial lines." said Francie Alexander, executive director of the commission. the National Council on Educational Standards and Testing.

#### Science test scores for 10- and ☐ 10-year-olds 14-year-olds in selected countries: 14-year-olde Administered between 1983 and 1988 Hungery Japan Canada Finland Sweden Poland Norway **Australia England** United States Singapore Hong Kong 20 10 Average number correct

On an international test of science proficiency in the mid 1980s, U.S. students turned in a medicore performance. In fact, 18-year-old Americans were last in the rankings — even worse than their 10- and 14-year-old U.S. counterparts in the study.

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predicts a student's future academic performance more accurately than a standardised test score.

The only value in President Bush's voluntary national examination is that it will confirm what we already know about standardized tests: Whites score higher than blacks. Males score higher than females. Rich kids score higher than poor kids. Suburban kida score higher than urban kids. Northern kids score higher than Southern kids.

Show me any two sets of sharply divergent test scores from any two places in America. and I can easily tell which falls in any of the above five sets of variables.

In every American city. parents already know the schools where students have the highest standardized test scores and the schools that graduate the highest percentage of college-bound seniors.

The most critical problem in American education is to develop instructional strategies to raise the cognitive levels of students in the schools that have the highest numbers of low achievers.

If President Bush were sincere about his desire to improve American education, he would have included in his proposal funds for longitudinal studies classroom. What's more, it can that would attempt to assess the reasons for the differentials in standardized test scores. Can these differentials be narrowed by curriculum changes, by new instructional options or by a combination of both?

Ever since psychologist Arthur Jensen hypothesized that genetic differences might explain the persistent standard deviation between white and black test scores on IQ tests, we vs. nurture in education.

dardized tests is that they will always relegate poor and minoriselection barrel. The reason for success. this was wittily stated by Henry S. Dyer, a former vice president of the Educational Testing Service, who helped develop the

"An IQ." declared Dyer, "is a dubious normative score wrapped up in a ratio that is based upon an impossible assumption about the equivalence of human experience and the opportunity to learn." Memorize that.

And until educational reforms are put in place, one more national exam isn't going to tell us a darned thing - except how out what we already know.

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time in the make students understand that school really does matter - all 12 years of it.

Employers rarely ask a highschool graduate for anything besides a diploma, and they consider it little more than proof of attendance. But what if Jenny knew that Jack's Sports Shop would be looking at how much math she has learned or that Securities Insurance Co. would have been arguing about nature be interested in how well she can construct a paragraph? An exam But one characteristic of stan- that could affect job opportunities would deliver the message that hard work and ty students to the bottom of the tough courses are the path to

> Publishing detailed results of how students in specific states course we could. We should and schools perform can make schools accountable not only in the abstract but in specific areas. Kansas schools might teach English well but geography poorly; voters would know and could demand change. The same would be true on the local level.

Some of the concerns that I've heard about this proposal are well-taken. We must avoid bias in the exam's design, use the most advanced testing methods much money we wasted to find and allow wide latitude in how schools prepare students. But I

don't fear the dangers of "teaching to the test," because if the tests are designed well, that will mean teaching what students should know as citizens and workers.

I am disturbed by the argument that a national exam would be unfair to children in bad schools. What's unfair is to graduate kids without teaching them to write a persuasive letter or balance a checkbook. What's unfair is to let a poor school hide its inadequacies from the public and warehouse another 400 students the following year.

Some argue that we could take the money we would spend on the exam (estimates range from \$90 million to \$180 million per year) and spend it on some other worthy educational project. Of spend as much as we can on education. But first we have to spend something on a real measurement of where we stand, so we don't throw, that money down a drain.

And before we complain about the price, we should compare it with overall spending. Even assuming that the highest estimate is correct, the exam would cost only about 8 cents for every \$100 spent on education in America. It's time for that 8-cent solution.

## Scores-

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Some some experts say there is good news in the 60-point drop in SAT scores since records were kept in 1969: More minorities are striving for col-

Researchers inside and outside the College Board, sponsor of the test taken each year by 1 million high school juniors and seniors applying for college, question whether SAT declines mean nearly a decade of school reform has failed.

To use the SAT to judge public education, as some politicians and others do, is a dubious proposition.

For starters, the exam is taken each year by roughly one-fortyfifth of the student population: test-takers are a self-selected. hence unrepresentative group.

Educational Testing Service research concludes that half the eight-point decline in verbal scores between 1987 and 1990 was due to the increasing proportion of minerity and bilingual test-takers who a generation ago never dreamed of college, said Robert G. Cameron, senior research associate at the College Hoard.

ETS, the Princeton, N.J.-based organization that administers the SAT, is to release the research this fall.

Minority students make up 28 percent of students taking the SAT, compared with 11 percent in 1973. An additional 16 percent are from bilingual backgrounds.

In an earlier paper titled "Let's Have Another SAT Score Decline," Harvard education lecturer Harold Howe II argued that declines stretching back to the 1960s stemmed mainly from the growing presence of lowscoring minority students who for the first time joined white students in seeing selective colleges as realistic options.

Thus, Howe wrote, the SAT slump is not evidence of failing schools but of the far more welcome news that minority students are striving for college.

A record 100,209 black students took the SAT in 1990-91. Blacks averaged 385 on verbal. 351 on math - 160 points below the combined national average of **B96**.

Mexican-Americans scored 377 on verbal, 427 math: Puerto Rican students averaged 361

verbal, 408 math.

Asian-Americans averaged better on math than any ethnic group, 530, but were 11 points below the national average in verbal skills at 411.

White students averaged 441 verbal, 489 in math for a combined 930 - 34 points above the national average.

Parents and schools could do more to improve the scores. The SAT's verbal section tests vocabulary and reading comprehension. Students who watch endless TV at home and never visit a library are at a disadvantage.

"There is firm evidence that parental influence is very important." said Cameron. Things like outside reading and being read to at home really contribute."

Schools bear considerable responsibility when they don't require rigorous courses, assign enough homework or encourage outside reading.

Only 65 percent of students taking the SAT took at least four years of high school math, 55 percent took trigonometry and 44 percent studied physics.

### Drainage -

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would be charged the same fee. Businesses would be assessed the same fee for each 2.100 square feet covered by their buildings and other impermeable surfaces. The fee has not been established.

Seminole County faces a \$14 million pricetag for drainage improvements during the next five years, or nearly \$3 million per year. During the next 20 Engineer Jerry McCollum said 22 percent of the properties are Inole County.

the figures represent the costs to either commercial or industrial improve and maintain only the major drainage systems, not neighborhood ditches.

CDM consultants said the cost to maintain the systems, which pass through cities, can be borne either by taxes or the fee. If property taxes are used, the cost burden to residents would be higher than the fee.

About 60 percent of the pro-

in nature, but would pay about 20 percent of the taxes needed. Another 12 percent of the properties are vacant or rural, but would pay eight percent of the taxes needed.

Among the topics commisstoners will consider will be whether to charge a fee for vacant land. County Manager Ron Rabun recommended perties are residential, the con- against the fee for vacant lands, sultants found, but would pay saying those lands, by being years, the total cost will balloon about 66 percent of the taxes vacant, help recharge the unto \$113 million. County needed for the program. About derground water supply in Sem-

# Bonds-

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be under continuing obligation to pay for the bonds should the budget not allow for it in the future.

The Business Advisory Board voted unanimously to recommend that the district consider the use of such bonds, acording to John Howel, the board's chatrman.

Howell said that the biggest advantage to the bonds is that the rent due on the bonds is paid only from available revenues. The board is under no obliga-

tion to continue to allocate funds

for future payments for the full term of the bonds.

The Business Advisory Board has advised the school board that they have \$9 million annually, half of the sum collected from the two mills of capital outlay millage, available to use as collateral for the purchase of lease revenue bonds.

According to the Business Advisory Board recommended investigating the use of the bonds in order that the district might have immediate money available to build new schools without having to put additional tax hurdens on Seminole County ford.

homeowners.

Issuing bonds does not require voter approval, under these circumstances.

The Business Advisory Board will recommend that the district let an independent body, such as themselves, oversee each step of the lease purchase options.

The Business Advisory Board will ask the school board at this evening's meeting to vote to allow the district staff to investigate using the bonds. The school board will meet at

7 p.m. in the district boardroom. 1211 Mellonville Ave. in San-

#### ISAAC BOWERS Isaac Bowers, 90, 64 S.

DEATHS

Division St., Oviedo, died Friday at his residence. Born May 5, 1901. In Allendale. S.C., he moved to Oviedo from Palatka in 1922. He was a retired truck driver and a member of the Antioch Missionary Baptist Church.

Survivors include wife, Sarah: sons. Alfred, St. Petersbug. Charles and Isaac Jr., both of Oviedo: daughters. Merlese Bradley, Nina Goodwin, Rumilla Stewart, Barbara Stallworth, all of Oviedo, Mariah Vinson. Orlando, Montez, Atlanta, Constance Cox, Raleigh, N.C.: 35 grandehildren: 57 greatgrandchildren: nine great-great-grandchildren.

Mitchell's Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrange-

#### FRANK M. HATHAWAY Frank M. Hathaway, 63, 210

Alpien Dr., Mattland, dted Sunday at his residence. Born Dec. 20, 1927, in Chelago, he moved to Mattland from Sanford in 1957. He was owner and operator for Hathaway Heating and Air Conditioning and a Pentecostal.

Survivors include mother. Mary Pendleton, Goodman, Mo.: wife, Ruth P.: son, Bert A.,

Sanford: sisters, Mary Porter, assembler for Air Wick In-Las Vegas, Nev., Audrey Shadwick, Goodman, Barbara Francisco, Neosho, Mo., Ina Giles, Diamond, Mo., Carolyn DePriest, Miami. Okla.; two

grandchildren. Funeral Home, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

#### DOROTHY E. OLIVER

Dorothy E. Oliver, 79, 180 Landover Place, Longwood, died Sunday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born Dec. 7, 1911, in Chicago, she moved to Longwood from Jacksonville in 1977. She was an insurance bookkeep-

Survivors include daughter, Elizabeth Lester, Maitland: sons. George W. Oliver, Fort Worth. Texas; sisters, Margaret Hoshell, Orlando, Grace Johnson, Chicago: four grandchildren: five geat grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home. Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

#### **FRANCA PUCHALSKI**

Franca Puchalskt, 66, 22 Jackson Court, Casselberry, died Sunday at Orlando Regional Medical Center, Born June 18, 1925, in Rome, she moved to Casselberry from Passaic, N.J., in 1983. She was a reffred dustries and a Jehovah's Wit-

Survivors include son, Louis, Lake Mary; brother, Garlele Certzzi, Rome.

Beacon Cremation Service. Carcy Hand Cox-Parker Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

#### FUNERAL

#### HATHAWAY, MR. FRANK M.

Funeral services for Mr. Frank M. Hathaway, 63, of Mailland, will be conducted at 10 am. Thursday in the Carey Hand Cox Parker Funeral Home, 1350 W. Fairbanks Ave., Winter Park, with Pastor Jim Edwards, Orlando Christian Center, officiating, Interment will follow at Palm Cometery. The family will recieve friends rom 79 p.m. Wednesday evening in the funeral home.

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#### "We want to be involved in our childrens' education." Haile said, "but this makes it very

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they will let the board know that they want letter grades to be maintained in third grade and beyond.

Haile cites dropping standardized test scores at the second grade level where the new grading system was used last

difficult to get a clear picture of

doing in school."

Halle and her daughter were alone when they picketed outside Winter Springs Elementary School last week to draw attention to their cause, but Halle promised a better turn-out for this evening's meeting.

There will be a lot of parents there to tell the board what we think of the idea," she said.

Haile said that the district has "failed to do their job in letting

what our children are really the public know about the proposed changes.

She said that she and other parents have been doing their best to get the word out to the parents of all third graders. "The information that goes

home with kids on the first day of school may be the first some parents hear about the changes." she said. The school board meets in the

Mellonville Ave. In Sanford.

district boardroom, 1211

## Murder plot trial begins for mother high school girl

**Associated Press Writer** 

HOUSTON - A woman accused of trying to hire a hitman to murder the mother of her daughter's cheerleading rival spoke of having the woman killed or sold into slavery, a prosecutor said Monday. The defense called it a set-up.

As the trial began, both sides promised to show how tangled family relationships and a bitter divorce resulted in the solicitation of capital murder and kidnapping charges against Wanda

Defense lawyers called Mrs. Holloway the victim of brothers scheming to take her children away from her.

But prosecutors said Mrs. Holloway contacted Terry Lynn Harper, her ex-husband's brother. after her 13-year-old daughter, Shanna, lost a spot on the cheerleading squad again to Amber licath.

Harper testified Monday that Mrs. Holloway told him she hated Heath and her mother and wanted to do away with them.

"She asked me what I would do. I said you could get one of these Colombian drug lords and have her taken to Colombia and have her sold into white slavery," Harper said.

Amber's mother, Verna Heath, testified that she was startled to hear about the plot, but said Mrs. Holloway's jealously didn't surprise her. "When they told me her name, I said, 'Does this

have anything to do with cheerleading?' because it all kind of fell into place." Mrs. Heath said. At first, prosectors said, Mrs. Holloway wanted

Amber and her mother killed or kidnapped, but then settled on only Verna because she could not afford to pay for both murders. Mrs. Holloway, a homemaker from suburban Channelview, was arrested Jan. 30 and has been

free on bond. If convicted, she could be sentenced to life in prison. Authorities say Mrs. Holloway hoped Amber would be so upset about her mother's death she would drop out of the next cheerleading competi-

tion, thereby improving Shanna's chances of Prosecutors said Harper was on probation for drunken driving when he was contacted by Mrs. Holloway, and in turn contacted police because

he didn't want to tangle with the law again. While Harper wore a hidden tape recorder, he and Mrs. Holloway met to discuss the plan, prosecutor Mike Anderson told the Jury in his

opening argument. "On the tape she will talk about death and suggest that Verna be kidnapped and sold into slavery," Anderson said. "You will hear her say, 'I don't care what you do with her, I just don't

want to see her in Channelview again." Authorities also allege that Mrs. Holloway offered an undercover officer - posing as a hitman and referred by Harper - a pair of diamond earrings worth \$2,200 as collateral for

"She was very concerned with the cost," Anderson said.

But defense lawyer Troy McKinney said her thrift was evidence she wasn't serious about the crime. He said she and her husband are worth \$2 million and routinely keep up to \$7,000 in cash in their house.

'Money would not have stood in her way," he said.

McKinney said Harper, having learned of Mrs. Holloway's disappointment about Shanna's cheerleading defeat, contacted her and said: "'I can take care of that for you.' But Wanda said, 'That's crazy.'" Several times in the taped conversation. Wanda demurred on the murder plot, at one point saying, "Blow it off! I don't want to do it." McKinney said.

"Why would Terry Harper do this? Because he was the black sheep in the family. His way to get back in the good graces of his brother was to call and say. 'I've got a way for you to get your children back."

Tony Harper lost custody of his children in a 1980 divorce from Mrs. Holloway.

McKinney said a star witness would be Terry Harper's sixth wife, who would testify that the two brothers were setting up Mrs. Holloway. She also will testify that Harper told her he was contacted by Mrs. Holloway but told her, "No one thought she was serious." McKinney said.

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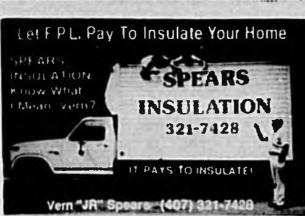












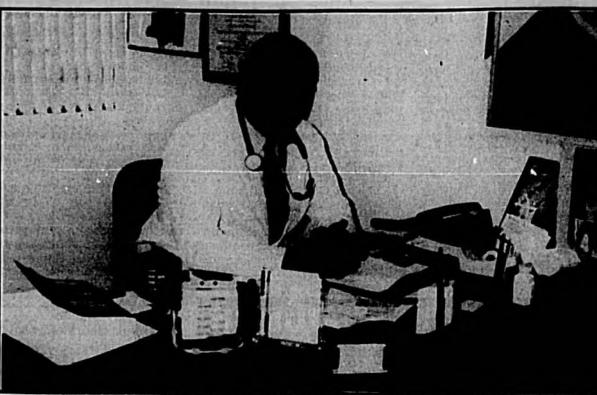




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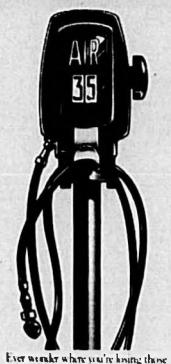
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the catfish ponds are located. There is no license required to fish at Cress Run second season. Fish'n. Cane poles are provided, as well as some bait. No live bait is allowed, but bring your own tackle. Children are welcome, but those under and herbs. He is president of the Goldenrod Civic

weight of each fish caught. The ponds are open Saturday and Sunday from 7:00 AM to 6:00 PM.

Weaver said the fish are fed daily with the best commercial catfish meal available. Feeding time is definitely an interesting site at the ponds. The fish race to the surface and the water boils up like so many piranha attacking their prey. So far the big

LOS ANGELES - "Hot Shots!" is still the

The flyboy spoof was No. 1 for the fourth

straight week with \$4.7 million, the lowest

weekend gross for a leading film all summer.

it has always been a rollercoaster ride," said

Exhibitor Relation's John Krier. "I started as a

theater usher in 1924 and even then people were

saying. 'We can't go on with these dinky

\$300 million ("Terminator 2: Judgment Day,"

'Robin Hood, Prince of Thieves," "City Slickers"), the year's total theater take is down

from last year. Art Murphy of Daily Variety

Despite three summer films that have topped

The business does seem in a slump, but then

Exhibitor Relations Co. said Monday.

hottest thing at the box office in this tepid

By JOHN HORM AP Entertainment Writer

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That was the besterping of Creas Pur Fish's Weaver articles to catch has been a whopping 3 pounder. There is no cleaning available at the pond, but the owners swear the fish are clean "when they come out of the vater!" Once the fish are caught they can not be released, in order to maintain the disease-free status of the pond.

Weaver anticipates opening a "U-Pick" pumpkin patch in mid-October and possibly a "U-Pick" navel oranges in November. The strawberry season, at Pappy's Patch, should begin in early January.

Pappy's Patch and Wheeler Farms, also located in Oviedo, are the only active vegetable farms in South Seminole County. This is Pappy's Patch's

fifteen must be accompanied by an adult. There is Club. He has been married to the same wife, Doris, a \$2.00 admission charge, but you can get \$1 off for forty years. They have three daughters, one in with the coupon running in Business Review. Hershey, Pennsylvania, and the two others live There is also a charge of \$1.50 per pound live locally in Oviedo. Don says friends he talks with are

The second wave of summer releases turned

"Doc Hollywood," a Michael J. Fox comedy.

was No. 2 over the weekend with \$4.2 million.

Third was "Terminator 2: Judgment Day" with

84.1 million. The Arnold Schwarzenegger

techno-thriller has made \$175.6 million to date.

months, versus \$3.07 billion last year.

out to be a ripple," he said.

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# For Gorbachev, an uphill battle to save a union

Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW - President Mikhail S. Gorbachev today discussed the future of the national government with the new masters of the once-mighty Soviet empire, republic leaders whose power is surging with the collapse of central authority.

As the presidents met in private, the national Supreme Soviet legislature spent a second day examining last week's failed hard-line Communist coup. One lawmaker warned that hard-liners in the military and KGB remain a threat.

Key posts remain vacant in the national government, the Supreme Soviet has stripped its chairman of his post and the increasingly assertive republics are paying scant attention to Gorbachev's proposals for keeping them together. Gorbachev met with Presidents Boris Yeltsin of

Russia, Askar Akayev of Kirghizia and Nursultan

Nazarbayev of Kazakhetan.

Akayev said the talks focused on at redefining economic ties among all 15 Soviet republics while eliminating central control. He said other republic leaders were not in Moscow today and that Gorbachev would probably speak to them by

telephone. The talks were also expected to produce over the next month a new draft of Gorbachev's proposed Union Treaty, said Akayev, who since last week's coup has emerged as a spokesman for the republics of Soviet Central Asia.

It seemed unlikely that all 15 republics would accept the treaty, which aims to preserve the union by shifting control of resources and administration from the central government but

appears in serious jeopardy.

Six republics already have declared independence and the legislature of a seventh. Moldavia, convening today to pass an independence

declaration. An estimated 200,000 people gathered in the Moldavian capital of Kishiniev to demonstrate in

favor of independence. In the Supreme Soviet, a reformist army colonel warned that "danger still exists" from hard-line

communists in the military and KGB. Col. Vilen Martirosian claimed the KGB chairmen of all the republics but Byelorussia had

supported the coup plotters. People are afraid because they don't know who defends them," said Martirosian, a lawmaker and infantry colonel who refused to join the coup.

At Monday's Supreme Soviet session. Nazarbayev declared: "The moment of truth has come today." He proposed that "independence be granted at once" to the Baltics and other republics seeking to secede.

Reformiat legislators demanded Monday the dissolution of the Supreme Soviet, which was silent last week during the three days of uncertainty before the coup collapsed. The legislature voted to convene its parent Congress of Peoples Deputies next Monday, with the participation the republic presidents.

· After lawmakers voted Monday to examine how various government officials and agencies behaved in the face of the coup attempt. Gorbachev tried to seize the initiative.

He offered early presidential elections and said negotiations could begin immediately on independence for any republics that refuse to sign the treaty on preserving the union that he has long been pushing.

Gorbachev, who on Saturday resigned as Communist Party chief and nationalized its assets, also proposed strong civilian control of the military and the KGB and pledged to accelerate economic reform.

The Soviet president, long criticized by reformers for delaying meaningful reform, told legislators Monday that he is a changed man in a changed land.

He said there would be no more hesitation in implementing reform.

But republic leaders told him he was too late. "The Supreme Soviet has failed to understand that the whole of the center has completely outlived itself. It is dead. It committed suicide, Armenian President Levon Ter-Petrosian told the national legislature.

Western nations began forging diplomatic ties with the Baltic republics of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, which were forcibly annexed in 1940. In the Latvian capital of Riga, residents gathered up the few Danish flags they could find

and mobbed the arriving Danish envoy, Otto Borch, the first ambassador to the Baltics in a

President Bush, speaking in Maine, said Washington was close to recognizing Baltic independence. He said the upheaval in the Soviet Union — capped by Gorbachev's resignation Saturday as Communist Party chief - has sounded the "death knell for the Communist movement around the world." Ukraine and Byelorussia, which with Russia

comprise the country's Slavic heartland, proclaimed independence over the weekend. Georgia and the Balties had previously declared independence and have for months moved deliberately toward secession. Uzbekistan's president, Islam Karimov, on

Monday ordered the drafting of a declaration of independence and decreed that Soviet Interior Ministry troops and the KGB in the republic be transferred to his control. Armenia is to vote on independence on Sept.

Even Gorbachev shifted sharply toward letting the Baltic republics go free. "Immediately after the Union Treaty is signed, negotiations must be started with those who wish to leave the union.' Gorbachev said.

It was the first time he had publicly discussed the fate of those republics that refuse to sign the treaty - and the first time he failed to demand that they follow a Soviet law that makes secession virtually impossible.

Gorbachev was virtually alone in the central government's executive branch. The leading figures of what had been his administration are under arrest or dead following the coup.

The Russian prime minister, Ivan Silayev, was nominated Saturday to head a task force to nominate a new Cabinet.

Among the first people on his list was Andrei Zveryev, from his own economics staff in the Russian parliament, to head the State Bank. Gorbachev's old allies were not necessarily looking for work in the new government.

# Sanford to promote bond issue

By MCK PPEIFAU Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Tuesday, October 8, 1991 has been officially set for the \$3.3 million sports complex bond referendum. The City is now organizing a campaign to get it approved.

The proposal to be decided on by the voters of Sanford will be approval for the city to issue general revenue bonds in the amount of \$3.3 million, to pay for a large scale recreation facility project.

After the election date was established during Monday night's Sanford City Commission meeting. City Manager Bill Simmons said. "Our next step is to set up a speakers bureau, with people who will go out and meet with various clubs and groups to discuss the overall plan." Simmons suggested such speakers would include

Director Mike Kirby, several additional city staff members, and if possible, members of the Commission.

If the referendum is approved, the City would be able to undertake a massive program that would benefit Seminole High School as well as area citizens. The most expensive part of the proposal is construc-tion of a 26.580 square foot community center at Pinehurst Memorial Park.

#### Howell calls meeting on tax assessments

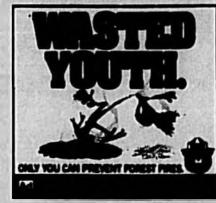
more residents are com- ford. plaining about high tax increases. City Commissioner Lon Howell has called a meeting this Wednesday evening to discuss the the county assessment if property.

Howell discussed the planned meeting briefly during the City Commission meeting Monday night. He said, "This is not a commission meeting. I'm doing it on my own, as the commissioner representing the citizens in district 1." Howell's district is basically the histor-

SANFORD - More and ical area of downtown San-

He said, "I expect at least several hundred residents will be at the meeting to discuss this serious problem." Howell pointed out that he had already heard complaints from residents who have received County tax bills with extremely high percentages of increases over the previous

The meeting will be held in the commission chambers at the Sanford City Hall, beginning at 7 p.m., this Wednes-





#### Airport Chairman: finances De Worse

Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Members of the Sanford Airport Authority told city commissioners Monday night that the authority is in poor shape financially.

While the Airport's current and 1991-92 budget were both under discussion, no decisions were made.

The primary subject of a work session meeting earlier in the evening centered on the present 1990-91 flecal year. The Airport was scheduled to pay the city \$60,000 for police and fire services rendered. The money however, has not been paid. The joint meeting was scheduled to determine how best to handle the matter.

Airport Authority member Bill Bush commented that the Authority had agreed to pay money for services in lieu of taxes. He added however that "County Tax Appraiser Bill Suber has now sent tax bills to approximately half the businesses operating on airport property". The total amount reported was said to be over \$90,000, of which the city is expected to receive

Authority members explained that the taxes were levied for buildings in which the businesses operated, not for the land, which is the city property leased through the Airport.

Airport Director Steve Cooke explained that the money the valorem taxes.' Authority has is needed for matching funds. in order to obtain various grants, especially from the Federal Aviation Authority. "In this coming year, we are hoping for more Airport Improvement Funds from the FAA." he said, "an estimated

\$1.2 million." Chairman of the Authority. Kay Shoemaker, explained, The problem we have now is that we couldn't be in worse shape financially. We are making attempts to borrow more money needed to construct new buildings, in order to promote the overall use of the airport." He added he is concerned about the amount of reserves being down. "We are not trying to avoid paying the money." Shoemaker said. "We just don't have the money. We need all the help we can get to help promote the Sanford Airport.

Mayor Bettye Smith suggested finding out the exact amount of money to be received from the tax revenues from the airport airport go, we have to spend buildings. "Maybe we could look money on marketing. Getting it on what the airport has agreed to pay, and make the figure minus what we will get from the ad

budget needs however, Commis- evening, no decision was made sioner Whitey Eckstein said. 'We need that \$60,000."

Shoemaker summed up the from buildings, and the money we make selling aviation fuel." money available, the Authority than pay for City services.

would be better able to obtain grants which required matching funds. "If we want to make this going is the only way we can bring in additional money from these sources," he added.

During the regular City Commenting on the city's Commission meeting later in the on either a solution to the \$60,000 payment for the present year, or the flacal year 1991-92 feelins of the Authority. "We get budget. For this coming year. our revenues through only two the Airport has proposed reducways. We depend on the rent ing the amount in its budget from \$60,000 to \$10,000. The airport plans to establish its own He suggested that with more fire and police protection rather



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#### IN BRIEF

#### TRIATHLOR

#### Olive Garden finals at Heathrow **HEATHROW** - The Olive Garden Sprint

Triathion has been scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 31, at Heathrow. The race will start at 7:30 a.m. at the Heathrow Racquet Club. Participants will compete in a 1/3-mile swim.

a 12-mile bike ride and a three-mile run. Awards for the winners in 14 different age groups from 14-to-18 to 80-and-Over will be presented immediately following the event.

Individual registration for the event is \$30 through Friday, Aug. 30, and \$35 on the day of the race. Team entries of three people, each competing in a single phase of the race, are \$45 and \$50, respectively. Early entries can be made in person or by mail to Track Shack, 1322 N. Mills Avenue, Orlando.

For more information call 896-1160.

#### Valencia schedules fund-raiser

ORLANDO - The Valencia Community College Athletic Department is sponsoring the second annual "Matador Scramble" golf tournament on Friday, Aug. 30 at the Walt Disney World Resort's Palm Course.

Registration for the event, which serves as a fund-raiser for the VCC Athletic Department. will be at 1:30 p.m. Play will tee off at 2 p.m. The entry fee is \$65 per person.

For more information, contact VCC Athletic Director Don Rutledge at 299-5000, ext. 1408.

#### SOUTHERN LEAGUE

#### SunRays split with Braves

ORLANDO - Alfred Lopez and Jose Olmeda each drove in a run to lead the Greenville Braves to a 5-2 win Monday over the Orlando SunRays in the nightcap of a doubleheader.

Orlando won the first game 15-3. In the second game, Greenville's Scott Taylor (3-3) recorded the win after six innings, while

Alan Newman (4-4) was the loser. In the opener, Orlando's Jay Kvafnicka was 2-for-3 with a three-run homer and four RBI. Teammate Derek Park was 2-for-4 with a double and lour RBI.

Orlando's Rusty Richards (7-5) worked five innings for the win.

#### Suna, Chicks split a dauce

- JACKSONVILLE - John Toale hit a sacrifice fly in the seventh inning to lift Memphis to a 5-4 win Monday as the Chicks split a doubleheader with the Jacksonville Suns. Jacksonville won the opener 3-1.

In the first game, Jacksonville's Kerry Woodson (4.5) carried a no-hitter until a double

by George Wright in the sixth inning. In the nightcap, Memphis led 4-0 after two innings but Jacksonville rallied to tie the score on a three-run homer by Frank Bolick and an

### COLLEGE FOOTBALL

RBI single by Mark Czarkowski.

#### Spurrier: Gators unimpressive

GAINESVILLE - Florida Gators quarterback Shane Matthews nursed a sore shoulder during Monday's practice, and coach Steve Spurrier continued to be disappointed with his team's offensive performance.

Matthews, last year's Southeastern Conference player of the year, was hurt in a scrimmage Saturday and saw limited action Monday.

Spurrier continued to be unimpressed with the offense, especially the second team.

"It was nothing exciting." Spurrier said. "It wasn't encouraging on the offensive side. The second team could barely execute the centerquarterback exchange."

#### **AUTO RACING**

#### Rudd gaining on Earnhardt

DAYTONA BEACH - Ricky Rudd has moved to within 60 points of Winston Cup points leader Dale Earnhardt as the circuit moves to the site of Rudd's last victory.

With nine races remaining in the season. Rudd now trails Earnhardt, 2,995 points to 2,935. The difference could be as few as 13

finishing positions in a single race. "And now we're heading to a speedway where we ran really well and won back in April, and a speedway where Earnhardt has run really well in the past." said Rudd, who is looking for his first national championship. "It ought to be interesting.

Darlington (S.C.) Raceway hosts Sunday's Southern 500, NASCAR's oldest superspeedway race and one Earnhardt has won three of the last four years. Darlington's last Winston Cup race. April's TranSouth 500, was won by Rudd.

Compiled from wire and staff reports.



□10:30 p.m. - ESPN, Boston Red Sox at Oakland Athletics, (L)

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# Making minor adjustments

### Moves should help 'Noles in long run

**Herald Sports Editor** 

SANFORD - Just because something isn't broken doesn't mean it doesn't need fixing.

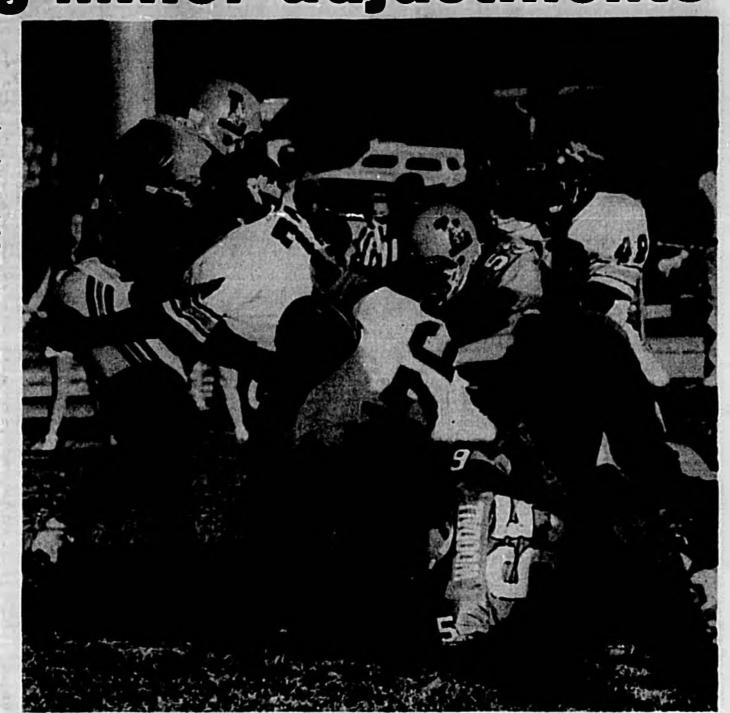
The last two years, the Seminole High School football program has been very successful, winning two district championships (falling an extra point short of doing it three years in a row) and twice finishing a close second in the Seminole Athletic Conference race.

But this summer, head coach Emory Blake knew he had a problem that, if not addressed, would eventually spell the end of that run of success.

The problem had two parts. Blake needed someone to coach the freshman team, someone who was on staff full-time at Seminole. But he was unable to bring in anyone new because of a lack of teaching positions available at Seminole.

As it turned out, the answer was much simpler than the problem. Greg Register, Blake's defensive coordinator on the varsity team the last two years, will coach the freshmen this year while Bill Berry will take over the Tribe varsity defensive unit.

'When I had to make those adjustments to the staff, I was fortunate to have people like Coach Register and Coach Berry who have a lot of experience in those areas," said Blake. "Coach Register was the head coach of the freshman team before he was the defensive coordinator and Coach Berry was a head coach at Clearwater-☐See Changes, Page 2B



Greg Register and Bill Berry have helped Seminole build a reputation as a solid defensive team.



Are you getting ready?

If you're going to play in any of the Sanford the week of Sept. 9, you have less than two Recreation Department's fall adult softball weeks before you'll be throwing your body leagues, you'd be well advised to start around like Jim Nulty of Regency Mazda (left) preparing now. With play scheduled to begin and the Wrecking Crew's Stacy Bilz (sliding).

## Preseason over tor gymnasts

WINTER PARK - Every sport has its own form of preseason. Baseball has spring training, high school football has jamborees and youth gymnastics has the Judges Cup.

Hosted by the National Association of Women's Gymnastic Judges at the Brown's Gymnastics facility in Winter Park this weekend, the Judges Cup is to help break in new judges under the guidance of experienced judges to insure uniform judging standards during the season.

While Brown's Central of Altamonte Springs all but swept its portion of the meet, the basic goal of the meet for the competitors was to work out some of the kinks. Towards that end, each gymnast was given a critique of her individual performance to let them know what they need to

The season begins in two weeks with a local qualifier on Sept. 7 and 8 at Suntwisters in Orlando. At that meet and those that follow, young gymnasts will be trying to qualify for a berth in the state championship meet, which is scheduled for Nov. 23-24.

Between now and then, Brown's Central and other teams will participate in a meet almost every weekend. One of the highlights of the season is the Orlando Invitational at Lake Brantley High School on Oct. 12-13, which will be attended by teams from all over Florida as well as from Ohio, Michigan and Georgia.

At the Judges Cup this weekend, the level V and VI girls from Brown's Central competed against Central Florida teams TNT Gymnastics and Park Avenue Gymnastics as well as Eagle Gymnastics from Coral Springs in four events: the vault, uneven bars, balance beam and floor

For this meet, first through third places were awarded in each individal event but there were Bee Gymnastics, Page 2B

## Miami signs Galbreath, waives Krauss, 11 others

By STEVEN WINE AP Sports Writer

MIAMI - The Miami Dolphins settled a contract dispute with guard Harry Galbreath and released 12 other players Monday, including veteran inside linebacker Barry

The addition of Galbreath left the Dolphins with six unsigned players. all starters last year. Galbreath has started all but five games in his three-year career. Terms of his deal

were undisclosed. More roster moves will be made before the season opener Sunday at Buffalo. Monday's cuts to meet the NFL limit of 47 players left Miami with just seven offensive linemen and one tight end, free agent Charles Henry.

Beginning Tuesday, NFL players placed on injured reserve can return in four weeks instead of being

required to miss the rest of the season. If the Dolphins make such moves, some of the players they released Monday might be re-

Miami also might sign players released by other teams, coach Don Shula sald.

"The final decisions are going to be made Tuesday," Shula sald.

Veterans released along with Krauss included cornerback Paul Lankford, tight ends Greg Baty and Eric Sievers, receiver Andre Brown, defensive end Donnie Gardner and offensive linemen Dave Zawatson

and Jack Linn. Rookies released were tackle Ernie Rogers, center Darren Handy. defensive end Joe Brunson and linebacker Mark Sander.

Krauss, at 34 the oldest Dolphin, was trying to come back from a knee injury that forced him to miss Bee Dolphins, Page 2B

## Peebles among 11 cuts made by Tampa Bay

By FRED GOODALL **AP Sports Writer** 

TAMPA - Wide receiver Danny Peebles, a 1989 secondround draft pick who never played up to expectations, and 10 others were waived Monday as the Tampa Bay Buccaneers trimmed the active roster to the opening day limit of 47 players.

Fourteen newcomers survived the final cutdown, including eight draft picks and five rookie free agents, and coach Richard Williamson said he's comfortable with the squad that will begin the season against the New York Jets on Sunday

"I don't think you ever get to this point with the 47 players you want to have because injuries are always going to be a factor." the

coach said.

"And sometimes you start July with some guys you think will be there but don't have a good camp," he added. "And some guys will have a better camp than you expect."

The decision to release Peebles, a former track star at North Carolina State who caught 17 passes in two injury-filled seasons, was the most interesting. It left the Bucs with only four wide receivers and means running back Gary Anderson will be used in situations where a fifth wide receiver is needed.

"It got down to a numbers game and Anderson's availability to be a fifth wide receiver," said Williamson. "Our lifth man hasn't been used a whole lot. See Buccaneers, Page 2B

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July 13 - Bob Milacki, Mike Flanagan, Mark Williamsen and Green Olsen, July 26 — x-Mark Gerdner, Mentreel vs. Los Angeles, 0-0. .os Angeles, 0-5.

July 35 — y-Dennis Martines, Mentreel vs.
Los Angeles, 3-6.

Aug. 11 - Wilson Alvarez, Chicago vs. Aug. 36 — Bret Saberhagen, Kansas City vs. Chicage, 7-8.

x-Gardner allowed two hits in the 10th inning and was the losing pitcher in the Declarate 1.0 victory. igers' 1-0 victory.

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New York - Andy Hawkins, at Chicago, 64. July 1, 1998 d — Dave Slowert, at Terento, 5-6, June 29, 1990 Seaftle - Randy Johnson, Detroit, 2-9, June

2, 1998 Texas — Noian Ryan, vs. Toronto, 3-9, May 1. 1991 Toronto - Dave Stieb, at Cleveland, 30,

Atlanta - Phil Niekro, vs. San Diego, 9-0, Aug. 5, 1971 — x-Tom Browning, vs. Los Angeles, 1-8, Sept. 16, 1100 Chicago — Milit Pappes, vs. San Diego, 8-0, Sept. 2, 1972 Housien - Mike Scott, vs. San Francisco. 2 6, Sept. 25, 1984

Los Angeles — Fernan St. Louis, 6-6, June 21, 1998 iles — Fernande Valenzuela, vs. Montreal - x Dennis Martinez, at Los Angeles, 2-8, July 28, 1991 New York — None. Philadelphia — Tommy Greene, vs.

tireal, 24, May 23, 1991 Pittsburgh — John Candelaria, vs. Los Angeles, 2-8, Aug. 9, 1976 St. Louis - Bob Forsch, vs. Montreal, 3-0, Sept. 24, 1983 San Diego — None. San Francisco — John Monlefusco, al

Atlanta, 9-6, Sept. 29, 1976 a perfect same

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Michael Chang, Placantia, Cailf., def. Mark
Woodfords, Australia, 63, 60, 62; Jakob
Hissek, Switzerland, def. Roberto Azar,
Argentina, 63, 7-5, 63; Derrick Ruslagno, Pacific Pallades, Calif., def. Patrick Baur, Germany, 68, 62, 62.

Jonas Syensson, Sweden, det. Andrei Cherkasov (12), Soviet Union, 74 (7-2), 6-2. 62: Rodolphe Gilbert, France, def. Jared Palmer, Saddlebrech, 61, 62, 57, 14, 74 (7-4); Aaron Krickslein, Grosse Pointe, Mich., def. Andre Agassi (8), Lae Vegas, 7-5. 7417-31.42.

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Jaime Yzaga, Peru. del. Tim Mayette. Bradenten, 2-5, 2-5, 2-5; John McEnroe (14). New York, def. Glenn Layendecker, Boston, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3; Goran Ivanisovic (12), Yugoslavia, det Henrik Holm, Sweden, 67

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Jan Stamorink, Inditoriands, def. Dimitri Pollahov, Seviet Union, 5-7, 7-5, 3-4, 6-4, 6-4; Suphane Simian, France, def. Jean-Philippe Flourian, France, 6-1, 6-7 (6-7), 3-4, 6-4, 6-2; Kovin Curren, Austin, Tenas, def. Pabrice Santore, France, 6-1, 6-7 (6-7), 3-4, 6-4, 6-2; Kovin Curren, Austin, Tenas, def. Gary Multer, Sauth Africa, 6-3, 7-6 (8-4), 6-2; Welfy Masur, Australia, def. Philip Williamson, Mount Vernes, R.V., -4, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2; Martin Laurenbase, Canada, def. Rende, Appendix Helli, 7-5, 7-6 (7-9), 3-4, 7-5.

Thierry Champion, France, def. Claudie Pietes, Helli, 3-4, 7-6 (9-6), 6-4, 6-2; Michael Jessel, Helli, 3-4, 7-6 (9-6), 6-4, 6-4; Armoud Beetech, Prance, def. Poly Korde (15),

worte, Calli., 3-6, 7-6 (3-5), 6-6, 6-2; Arthough wortech, France, def. Petr Korde (15), 3echaslovakia, 6-1, 3-4, 6-2, 6-2.
Wayne Ferraira, Sauth Airica, def. Codric latene, France, 7-6 (7-3), 6-6, 6-2, 2-6, 6-3; ste Sampras (6), Ranche Pales Verdan, allf., def. Christe von Renaburg, Sauth frica, 6-6, 6-3, 6-2; Guy Forgel (7), France, ef. Marcus Charuska, Sauth Africa, 7-5, 6-3,

Cristiane Caratti, Italy, def. Gilad Bloom, Israel, 44, 34, 62, 62, 64; Geran Prpic, Yugoslavio, def. Brad Gilbert, Cokland, 

Calif., 2-6, 6-4, 6-2, 1-6, 6-4.

Weater

First Round

Manica Sales (2), Yugaslavia, def. Nicole
Arandf, Princeton, N.J., 6-2, 6-6; Chande
Rubin, Lalayette, La., def. Silvia Parina,
Italy, 6-4, 6-6; Daminique Manami, Belgium,
def. Francosca Romana, Italy, 6-1, 6-4.

Patricia Hy, Heng Keng, def. Maria
Strandiund, Swedon, 6-3, 6-6; Bettine Pulca,
Argentine, def. Eine Roinach, South Africa,
6-2, 6-4, 7-6 (8-6); Jo Durie, Britain, def.
Carrie Cunningham, Livenia, Mich., 6-4, 6-2.

Kimike Date, Japan, def. Yami Whittinger,
Hesnah, Wis., 7-6 (7-3), 6-4; Sare Gemer,
Britain, def. Stephanic Retitor, Hetherlands,
6-3, 6-1; Nassie Severantus, Japan, def. Linda
Perranda, Italy, 6-4, 6-2.

Radia Zrubakova, Cascheslovakia, def.
Remeie Baraneki, Reck Hill, S.C., 6-2, 7-6
(7-3); Emanuela Zarda, Suttoriand, def.
Kateryne Hewek, Palend, 7-5, 6-1; Gabriele
Sabelini (3), Argentina, def. Nicole Provia,
Australia, 7-6 (7-3), 6-3,
Jamiter Caprioli (7), Saddlebreck, def.
Eve Pfetf, Germany, 6-1, 6-2; Barbare
Poulus, Austral, def. Sabine Hack, Germany,
6-7 (1-7), 6-4, 6-4; Kerina Habsudova,
Cuschaslovakia, def. Maye Kldewaki, Japan,
6-1, 6-4.

Petre Ritter, Austria, def. Res Fairbank.

6-7, 6-4.
Petre Ritter, Austria, del. Res Fairbank, Midetter, Escandide, Cellf., 6-4, 7-6 (7-1); Gigi Fernandez, Aspan, Colo., def. Silhe Franki, Germany, 6-6, 6-4; Helen Kelesi, Canada, def. Nasile van Lettum, France, 6-3, 7-8.
Regine Rejchrleve, Czechoslevekia, def. Calife Bartes, Switzerland, 6-1, 6-3; Denne Faber, Hilten Head, S.C., def. Ginger Heigesen, San Diege, 6-4, 6-4; Erika de Lone, Lincoln, Mass., def. Helle Cloffi, Leuden, Tenn., 6-2, 6-7 (1-7), 6-3. Tenn., 62, 67 (1-7), 63.

#### BASEBALL

CALIFORNIA ANGELS - Fired Doug

Anderson, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Derek Liliquist, pitcher, from Las Vegas of the Pacific Coast League. BASKETBALL

CHICAGO BULLS - Signed Bill Cartwright, center, to a three-year contract. FOOTBALL

Mational Football League ATLANTA FALCONS — Walved Scott Campbell and Gilbert Renfroe. campbell and Gilbert Rentree, quarterbacks; Rich Karlis, placekicker; Mike Pringle, running back; Randy Austin and Rich Bartlewski, tight ends; Occar Giles, defensive lineman; George Koonce, linebacker; Karl Miller and Mike Williams, wide receivers; Brian Mitchell, cornerback; Jay Pennison, offensive lineman; and Joe Sims, defensive tackle.

CHICAGO BEARS - Walved Glen Kaziowski and James Coley, tight ends: Paul Justin, quarterback: Mickey Pruitt,

Justin, quarterback; Mickey Pruitt, linebacker; Tem Backes and Mike Huser, offensive lineman; Eric Wright, Tem Weddle and Nigel Cadringten, wide receivers; James Lett and John Hardy, cornerbacks.

CINCIDNATI BENGALS — Walved Stanford Jennings and Mike Dingle, running backs; Jason Buck and Skip McClendon, detensive lineman; Lee Barker and Craig Ogietree, linebackers; Rob Carpenter and Shane Gerrett, wide receivers; Bob Dehi, defensive end; Rick Trumbull, effensive tackle; and Joe King and Fernandus Vinsen, safeties.

CLEVELAND BROWNS — Walved Derrick Galner and Archie Herring, running backs;

Gainer and Archie Herring, running backs; Torn Gleen and Greg Mark, defensive ands; Jim Thernten, defensive tackle; David Grayson and Eddle Johnson, linebackers; Ben Jettersen, Kevin Rebbins and Gregg Rabaczy, eftensive limmen; Vernen Johns and Tyrane Shavers, wide receivers; and Robert Lyans, safety. Placed Brian Green-lield mether Mark Marker, connected in Rigid, puriter; Marit Harper, cornerback; and Ray Irvin, detensive back, as injured re-serve. Placed Thane Gosh, safety, and John Talley and Lawyer Tillman, light onds, on the

reserve physically unable to perform list.

DALE AS COWBOYS — Walved CIIII Stoudi and Bill Musgrave, quarterbacks; Vince Albritton and Stan Smagala, salettes; James Dixon and Derrick Shepard, wide receivers; Reginald Warmsley, fullback; Odia Harris, defensive back; Freddie Childress and Mike Sullivan, offensive linemen; Craig Hudson, light end; and James Richards, offensive guard. Placed Dean Hamel, defensive tackle,

n injured reserve.

DENVER SRONCOS — Waived Kevin Clark, cornerback; Marcus Hopkins and Kip Corrington, defensive backs; Scott Curtis and Mark Murray, linebackers; David Galleway. Andre Townsond, Jim Szymenski and Don Gibsen, defensive linemen; Keith Jennings, light end; Barry Johnson, wide receiver; Shawn Moore, quarierback; and Brent Perkinson, offensive lineman.

DETROIT LIONS — Waived James Wilder and Den Overlon, running backs; Rick Andrews, placekicher; Mark Brown, linebacker; Mark Duckens, defensive end; Eddie Grant, center; Gary Hadd, defensive fackle; Herb Weich and Chris Oldham, defensive backs; Caesar Rentle, offensiv tackle; Derek Tennell, tight end; and Darrell Wallace, Frank Pillow and Robert Claiborne,

GREEN BAY PACKERS - Agreed to terms with Chris Jacke, placekicker, Walved Anthony Dilweg, quarterback; Bill Ard, offensive guard; and Mark Lee, Tiger Greene and Ventson Donelson, defensive backs.

HOUSTON DILERS - Walved Terry Kinard and John Hagy, saleties; Gerald McNell, kick returner; Reggie Slack. quarterbeck; Eric Horgard, center; and Scott Thomas and Joey Banes, offensive

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS - Signed Bubbs Paris, offensive fachie. Waived James Bradley and Dervell Huffman, wide receivers; Howard Griffith and Brian Lat-timore, running backs; Cedric Figaro, Frank Gianetti and Walter Johnson, linebackers; Rob Luedeke, center; Chris Conlin, Pat Cunningham, Phil Pozderac and Darin Shoulders, offensive linemen; George Streeter, delensive back; and Robert Tyler,

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS - Waived Mike Elkins, quarterback; Mike Bell, defensive end; Bobby Olive and Willie Davis, wide receivers: Darrell Malone, cornerback; Richy Shaw, linebacker: Patrick Swoopes, nose fackle; and Dania Whilaker, light end. plus five unidentified players.

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Hitte Hammerstein, defensive fineman; and Ivan Casser, limitaciner.

HEW ELICLAND PATRIOTS — Waived Ren Francis, Junior Rebinson and David Key, cornerbacks; Regale Clark, limebacker; Tim Edwards, defensive and: Gane Taylor and Sean Fester, wide receivers; Kirk Warner and Richard Gicavicz, Habri and; Victor Jenes, running back; Sean Africand; Victor Jenes, running back; Sean Africand; Calvin Stephens, offensive guard, on injured calvin Stephens, offensive guard, on injured

penter; and Blake Miller, center. Placed Calvin Stephens, offensive guard, on injured receive.

BEW ORLEANS SAINTS — Walved Lensell Hill, Michael Simmone and Patherman, wide receivers; Free McAse, running back; Frank Walnuright, Hight and; Milke Keim, offensive tackle; Hayward Haynes, offensive guard; Scatt Ress, Lannie Brackman and Craig Callahan, linebackers; Lannie Finch and Calvin Nichelsen, cernorisecks; and Ernest Spears, safely.

NEW YORK GIANTS — Welved Dave Duorsen, safely; Milke Perez, quarrerback; Sea Mreshe and Richard Aste, Hight ends; Sean Lave and Tom Rehder, offensive linemen; Jerry Beuldin and Jacy Smith, wide receivers; Dennis Tripp, Chad Rolen and Chris Gale, detensive linemen; and Duane Kinnen, running back.

NEW YORK JETS — Placed Jee Math. linebacker, on injured reserve. Walved Blaice Bryant and Larry Kinard, running backs; Chris Dressel and Deug Wellsandt, Hight ends; John Bese and Gerald Nichelu, defensive linemen; Kerneth Johnson, Travic Curtis and Milke Mayes, defensive backs; Jee Prakes, punter; Reggle Meere, wide receiver; and Turk Schener, quarierback.

PHILADELPHIA EAGELES — Walved Anthony and Jee Sweeley, wide receivers; Ken Benna, defensive linemen; David Johnson, defensive back; Daryle Smith, and Eric Harmen, offensive linemen; David Johnson, defensive back; Daryle Smith, and Eric Harmen, offensive linemen; David Johnson, light end.

PHOCHIZ CARDINALS — Walved Dexter Amely, defensive and Scatt Evens, linebackers; Amed Field, John Jackson, Anthony Edwards and Derron Flutle, wide receivers; Jorry Evans, light end: Ed Vege, offensive linemen; Vance Hammend, nose tackle; and Nathen LaDuke, safety. Placed Timm Rosenbach, quarierbacks, on injured reserve.

PHTESANDEN STEELERS — Walved Rick Strem and Sam Mannery, quarterbacks; Garry Howe, nese tackle; Terry O'Shas, Hight Stem and Sam Mannery, quarterbacks.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS - Walved Rick Sirom and Sam Mannery, quarterbacks; Garry House, nose tackle; Terry O'Shea, tight end; Ariel Salamen, aftensive tackle; Kevin Smith and Efrum Thomas, safeties; and Cornell Burbage and Ron Fair, wide re-

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS - Announce Marion Butts, running back, reported to camp. Welved Alike Heldt, center; Bobby Humphery, cornerback; Derron Carrington, defensive back; Mark Mraz, defensive defensive back; Mark Mraz, defensive tackle; Craig McEwen, fullback; Andy Katea and Stephon Weatherspean, Ilnebackers; Mike Withycombe, oftensive tackle; Chris Samuels, running back; Martin Bayless, safety; Terry Orr, light end; and Walter Wilson and Yancay Thispen, wide receivers.

SAM PRAMCISCO #ERS — Pleaced Derry! Pollard, cornerback; Sheldon Canley, running back; and Scatt Bowles, oftensive tackle, on injured reserve. Walved Terrence Flagter and Adam Walter, running backs; Ralf Mojslejenko and Paul McJullen, punters; Dean Caliguire, center; Tom Neville, oftensive guard; LeRey Etlenne, Antonio Gossand Martin Harrison, linebackers; and Alonzo Mitz, defensive end.

and Martin Harrison, linebackers; and Alonzo Mitz, defensive end.

SEATTLE SEAHAWICS — Waived Norm Johnson, placekicker; Paul Skansi, wide receiver; Derren Comeaux and Donald Miller, linebackers; Ron Heller, tight end; Curt Singer, effensive guard; Stan Eisenhooth, center; Kevin Thompson and Dedrick Dodge, safeties; Bob Buczkowski and Michael Sinclair, defensive ends; and Malcoller Erank, cornerback.

Asicolm Frank, cornerback.
TAMPA BAY BUCCAMEERS — Waive TAMPA BAY BUCCAMEERS — Welved Carl Bas, offensive lineman; Chris Ferd and Terry Anthony, wide receivers; John Harvey, Bruce Perkins and Jamie Lawren, running backs; Pet O'Here, quarterback; Maurica Oliver, linebacker; Robb White and Al Chambles, detensive lineman; and Denny Publics, wide receiver. Placed Darryt Rood and Eric Everett, defensive backs, on injured reserve.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS - Walved WASMINGTON REDSKINS — Walved Gerald Riggs, running back; Slephen Hobbs, Joe Johnson and Walter Stanley, wide receivers; Darryl Grant and Tracy Recker, defensive tackles; Ken Whisenhunt, Dennis Ransom and James Jenkins, tight ends; Sidney Johnson and Jimmy Spencer, defensive backs; Clarence Vaughn, safety; and Mark Adickes, offensive guard.

Canadian Football Loague

HAMILTON TIGER-CATS — Signed Don McPherson, quarterback, to the non-active

McPherson, quarterback, to the non-active HOCKEY

National Hockey League
MARTFORD WHALERS — Acquired Paul Fenton, left wing, from the Calgary Flames TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS - Signed Peter Zesel, cener; Daniel Merols, right wing, and Todd Gill, defensemen. Eacl Coost Hackey League

ROANOKE VALLEY REBELS - Signed a working agreement with the Calgary Flames. SOCCES

BALTIMORE BLAST - Signed Doug man, to a one-year contract. DALLAS SIDERICKS - Named ish Haley general manager

#### TVIRADIO BASEBALL

7:30 p.m. - 56. Texas Rangers at New York Yankees, (L) 7:30 p.m. - ESPN, Toronto Blue Jays at Baltimere Orloles. (L) 7:35 p.m. - TBS. Montest Expos at Atlanta

8:30 p.m. - WGN. Chicago White Sox at K.C. Royals. (L) 8:30 p.m. -- WOR, New York Mets at Houston Astros. (L) 10:35 p.m. — ESPN. Boston Red Sox at Oakland A's, (L) OLYMPIC SHOWCASE

12:30 a.m. - WESH 2, IAAF World Track & Field Championships TENNIS 7:03 p.m. — USA, U.S. Open, (L.), also at 1

12:05 a.m. - WCPX & U.S. Open Highlights 7:05 p.m. - WHOD AM (910), Southern League, Greenville Braves at Orlando Sun-

MISCELLANEOUS & 10 p.m. - WWNZ AM (740), Sports Talk

## Changes •

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before coming here.
"In evaluating everyone on the staff in terms of what kind and how much experience they had, this was really the best move that I could make to enhance the whole program."

While an uneducated outsider

might mistake Register's moving from the varsity to the freshmen team as a step down, Blake, Register and Berry all agree that the moves are little more than a redefining of responsibilities, none of which are any more or less important to the success of

the program.
"Greg has done a super job with our defense," said Blake.
"Our staff all works together.
When I had to make this adjustment to take care of the freshmen. Greg was the only one with experience coaching freshmen. And Bill, who was a head coach at Countryside, has worked with Greg coaching the defense the last two years."

For Register, taking over the freshmen team fits in nicely with what will be an extremely busy year for him.

"I enjoy coaching the freshmen," said Register, who also happens to coach the girls varsity softball team in the spring. "This is going to work out just fine. I'm also teaching trigonometry and algebra this year and I'll be getting married in January. It'll work out real

Register said that because he and Berry have worked together goal is to build the program."

the last two sensons guiding the Seminole defense, there was hardly any transition to be

"Coach Berry has been my assistant the last two years," anid Register. "I used a lot of his input in developing our de-fensive scheme."

Berry, one of the few non Seminole High School graduates on the football coaching staff, is impressed with the ease in which the adjustments were

"Coach Register recognized the need for a good coach at the freshman level," said Berry, who was the head coach at Countryside, a Class 5A school, for six years before coming to Seminole. "He knows what the

program needed. As a Seminole graduate, his loyalty is to the school and the program.
"Greg teaches fundamentals extremely well and that's what's needed at the freshman level. With Greg in charge of the freshmen, the whole program is only going to get better. He'll be coaching the same techniques we coach on the varsity. When those players come up the line. it'll be a lot easier on the varsity

That's exactly what Blake had in mind when he made the

"The ultimate goal is to build a great varsity program," said Blake. "If your can do that and win at the junior varsity and freshman level at the same time, that's great. But the ultimate

## Gymnastics-

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no all-around awards. In the competition at Level V. Brown's Central team members grabbed 11 of the top 12 posi-

tions in the four events. Leading the Brown's Central Level V squad was Brandy Oglesby of Atlamonte Springs, who won the balance beam with a score of 8.80 (on a 10-point scale) and finished second in both the vault (8.2) and floor exercise (8.95).

Stephanie Hood and Hope Hollkamp of Longwood and Winter Springs' Aaryn Munson each scored in two events. Hood won the vault (8.3) and tied for Higgins also placed in two second with Beth-Ann Crow of events apiece, Smith finishing Eustis in the uneven bars (9.10), second in the floor exercise Hollkamp was second in the balance beam (8.5) and third on the uneven bars (9.05) while Higgins won the balance beam Munson was second in the floor exercise (8.65) and third on the floor exercise (8.60).

balance beam (8.4).

Heather Wolken of Longwood and Lake Mary's Megan Roth finished in a tie for third in the vault (8.15).

The Steinberg twins, Shanna and Mikara, of Winter Park led the Brown's Central squad in the Level VI competition. Mikara placed in three events. finishing in a tie for first with Jessica Smith of Atlamonte

Springs in the uneven bars (9.30) and placing second in both the vault (9.06) and floor exercise (8.70). Shanna won the vault (9.25) and was second on the uneven bars (8.95). Smith and Mattland's Lant

(9.10) to go with her share of first in the uneven bars while (8.80) and finished third in the Linnea Spears of Winter

Sanford's Lisa Whitlow won Springs came in second in the the uneven bars (9.25) while balance beam (8.50).

(third), wide receiver Lawrence

Dawsey (third), safety Tony

Covington (fourth), offensive

lineman Tim Ryan (fifth), de-

fensive lineman Rhett Hall (six-

#### Buccaneers-

Continued from 1B When we get to the fifth guy, we think Gary can do

that. Others released included running backs John Harvey, Bruce Perkins and Jamie Lawson, quarterback Pat O'Hara, wide receivers Chris Ford and Terry Anthony, linebacker Maurice Oliver, defensive linemen Al Chamblee and Robb White, and

offensive lineman Carl Bax. Defensive backs Daryl Reed (knee) and Eric Everett (hand) were placed on injured reserve.

Newcomers include Plan B free agent acquisition William Frizzell, who's expected to start at free safety against the Jets. and rookie fullback Chuck Weatherspoon, a ninth-round draft pick who was signed last week after he was released by the Eagles.

Eight Tampa Bay draft choices made the team - offensive tackle Charles McRae (first round), fullback Robert Wilson

th), linebacker Calvin Tiggle (seventh) and safety Marty Carter (eighth). Rookie free agents still with the club are Weatherspoon, defensive backs Glenn Rogers and Dale Joseph, running back Robert Hardy and Maurice Crum, a first-team All American at Miami

who was not drafted because of his size. The Bucs are still in the market for help on the defensive line. Preseason efforts to acquire Lee Williams from the Chargers and Dexter Manley from the Cardinals fell through, but Williamson had his eyes on the

waiver wires Monday. "I don't know if you can ever say this is the final 47," he said. "Obviously we're going to be looking to upgrade wherever we can.

# **Dolphins-**

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last season. He was beaten out by two other veterans, Mike Reichenbach and Cliff Odom.

to make are always with veterans that have contributed to the success we've had in the past," Shula said. "Barry Krauss and Paul Lankford are two people like that." Krauss, who grew up in

nearby Pompano Beach, said

"The toughest decisions I have

he'll likely retire and move back to Indianapolis, where he played for five seasons. 'To come back here and play for Coach Shula and the team I

idolized as a kid has been a dream come true," he said. Baty was not so upbeat. perhaps because he had been working with the first team and still was cut for the ninth time in

his five-year career. "I just don't want to talk," he

told reporters. Injured safety Liffort Hobley was placed on the reserve physically unable to perform list, which means he's eligible to be activated after the sixth week of

the regular season.

including ninth-round choice Scott Miller, a receiver-punt returner from UCLA. Miller edged out Brown, who caught five touchdown passes as a rookie in "Now I've just got to get

Among those surviving the

cuts were six 1991 draft picks.

prepared for the real world." Brown said.

The player beating the longest odds to make the team was rookle free agent Mike laquaniello, a free safety who intercepted a pass and forced a fumble in Saturday's final preseason game against New Orleans.

There seems to be one every year," Shula said of laquanicilo's longshot success. "At this time. he's right in the thick of things."

Making the team for an 11th season was utilityman Jim Jensen, whose future had been in doubt when training camp started. Jensen. 32, said he hadn't been nervous about his

"Maybe next year I will be."

#### IN BRIEF

#### MADD to host bingo

Bingo, to benefit Mothers Against Drunk Driving Central Florids and its community programs, will be held Saturday, September 14, at Fles World, U.S. Highway 17-83 in Sanford at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Cost is 85 for 10 games with cash prizes

For more information, call 422-MADD in Orlando.

#### Plan for GED

The GED Tests, leading to a Florida high school diploma, will be offered at Seminole Community College on September 23, 24, and 25. Eligibility for taking the tests must be completed by September 13.

GED Test Orientation will be held on September 18 at 11 a.m. and September 19 at 4 and 5 p.m. Students qualified to take the tests are encouraged to attend this class on "How to Take and Pass the GED Tests."

For more information on the free GED study program, call SCC at 323-1450 and sak for the GED Office.

#### Fashion show slated

Coeur de Coeur and Jacobsons's Department Store present "A Fashion Odyssey" to benefit the American Heart Association Central Florida Region.

Begin the social season at a luncheon and fashion show on Thursday, September 19, at the Stouffer Orlando Resort, 11 a.m. Reservations will be taken by the Heart Office at 843-1330 or call Dorene Brody at 774-7796. General seating is \$50 and \$100 for runway tables.

#### Sanford Kiwania to have lunch

Sanford Kiwanis Club meets at noon Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center for luncheon and program.

#### Sanford Optimists to meet

Sanford Optimist Club meets at noon each Wednesday at Shoneys, Sanford. Anyone interested is invited to attend or call Bud Tobin at 322-7886.

#### 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. RussiJr. 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.

#### Oversaters to gather

A regular meeting of Overes 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 Bivd., Sanford.

#### Nar-Anon to offer help

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Orlando General Hospital. For more information, call 869-6364.

#### SHAR formed for cancer patients

Support, Hope, And Recovery (SHAR), a self-support group for cancer patients, meets every Wednesday at 5:00 p.m., at 1621 W. First St., Sanford. For information, call Mary Lynne Gray, 323-9374 0r322-7785.

#### WAC, WAAC to gather

The Woman's Army Corps and Woman's Army Auxiliary Corps, Chapter 73, meet every fourth Wednesday of the month at 11 a.m. at the Navy Base Officers' Club in Orlando. The meetings are open to any WAC or WAAC member. For more information, call M. Colburn at 327-0617.

#### Rotarians to rise for meeting

Sanford Breakfast Rotary Club meets at 7:30 a.m. every Wednesday at Christo's Restaurant in Sanford.

#### Summer Christma

The Rev. Tom Tkachuk led members of the Congregational Christian Church in some Christmas carols recently in an annual event that brings cheer in the summer to residents of the Good Sameritan Home in Sanford. The message is Christmas spirit is in the heart every day of the year. Participating were: Matthew Garden, Pet Cavenaugh, Mary Simpson, Sue Gardener, Rebecca Tkachuk and Angle and Emil Cavenaugh.

Horald Photo by Maria Han



# Dead wife's memory haunts romance

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DEAR ABSY: I met a very attractive, eligible widower last winter, and we've been keeping

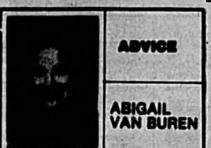
steady company since.

My only complaint is the way he keeps talking all the time about Mildred, his deceased wife. I never talk about my decesased husband. Outside of that, he is a decent man, and we get along just fine.

He has asked to marry me, but this is the way he proposed to me: "How would you like to take Mildred's place?"

UNDECIDED DEAR UNDECIDED: If he has a sense of humor, tell him that since Mildred is in the cemetery. you don't want to take her place. But if he wants a new life and a of our son. new wife, you'll consider it providing he quits talking about Mildred.

DEAR ABBY: Our 24-year-old son is engaged to a beautiful but spoiled 21-year-old girl. She has broken two engagements (one after the wedding invitations were mailed), and now she has asked our son for more time to "think things over." Meanwhile, subject, but you seem able to put the invitations are supposed to go out next Monday.



her "think it over," but our son is trying to talk her into going through with the wedding on the scheduled date.

Her parents are no help at all and are pushing for the wedding as planned because they would like to get this spoiled, flighty girl married and out of the house. Also, they are very fond

What should we do?

DETROIT DELEMMA DRAR DILEMMA: I agree with your minister. I would give the bride all the time she needs to think it over. There are worse things than a late wedding. And one of them is an early divorce.

DEAR ABBY: I know the libraries are full of books on the makes some kids good and some We have counseled with our bad? In other words, is there a minister, and he is all for letting formula for raising good kids? la

DEAR TRYING HARD DEAR TRYING: That battle has been going on for a long time, but I'm inclined to be on the side of environment. All kids need discipline.

("Discipline" does not mean punishment; it means "teaching.") Kids need to know how far they can go. And they don't really want everything they ask for.

Reward them when they're good, and deprive them of something they enjoy when they misbehave.

I don't believe in hitting a child. A little slap on the wrist (just enough, to hurt his dignity)

is all right. However, hitting a child hard enough to hurt him physically may rid you of your hostilities, but it will only teach the child that violence is the answer to all conflicts.

"bad." If he misbehaves, tell him you do not like what he did: don't tell him you don't like him.

Give a child lots of love, and when he comes to you with a confession, don't be too hard on

DEAR ABBIT: Five or six years so much into a few words. What ago, you had a prayer for dieters in your column written in the style of the 23rd Psalm. I cut it

in Denver. My copy is falling apart. Would you please print it again?

#### Patricia owens. COMMERCE CITY, COLO.

**DEAR PATRICIA:** This prayer has been around since the invention of the three-way mirror. and here it is:

CALORIE COUNTER'S PRAYER The Lord is my shepherd I shall not want.

He maketh me lie down and do push-ups, He giveth me sodium-free

bread. He restoreth my waistline.

He leadeth me past the refrigerator for mine own sake.

. He maketh me to partake of green beans instead of potatoes. He leadeth me past the pizze-

Yea, though I walk through the bakery, I shall not falter, for thou art

with me: Thy diet colas they comfort

Thou preparest a diet for me in

the presence of mine enemies. Thou anointest my lettuce

with low-cal oil. My cup will not overflow. Surely Ry Krisp and D-Zerta shall follow me all the days of

my life. And I will live with pains of out of the Rocky Mountain News hunger forever. Amen.

## Learn something new during leisure hours

Leisure Programs at Seminole Community College announces that the following classes will begin during the week of September 2:

Home Leadscape Cardening
— Saturdays, 9/7-10/12,
9am-11:30am. Designed to teach the fundamentals of gardening and landscaping. The student will learn how to properly plan and evaluate home landscaping.

how to select the proper plant materials, and how to efficiently manage water and fertilizers, mulching and winter protection, Altamonte Springs, girl. pruning and pest control. Cost: \$25/per person.

Oil and Aerylic Painting -Thursdays, 9/5-9/26, 11:15am-2:15pm, and Mondays. 9/9-10/14, 7pm-9pm. Basic to advanced techniques, with emphasis on use of color, composition and perspective as applied to portrait, figure, still life, and landscape painting.

Cost: \$35/per person.

Exercise for Seniors -Mondays/Wednesdays. 9/4-10/23, 9am-10am. This course will provide opportunities for "Seniors" (those over 50 years of age to acquire knowledge of and engage in activities appropriate to their physical condition and age. Cost: \$25/per person.

Karate I - Saturdays, 9/7-10/26, 12:30pm-2pm. The Shotokan system of karate for beginning and advanced students is used to assist the students in the deviopment of basic skills through the study of body movement and reflex conditioning. Cost: \$35/per person.

Other classes starting include: Conditioning Aerobics I, Yoga, Dog Obedience Training, Slim 'N Trim, Tennis I and II.



# **NEW ARRIVALS**

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

Aug. 6 - Cheryl L. Bratcher. Aug. 7 - Diane Hanlon and

John D. Polson, Sanford, boy. Aug. 9 - Gloria L. and Michael T. West, Longwood, boy: Kelly S. RothKegel and Robert L. Johnson II, Sanford,

Aug. 10 - Sheila A. Powell. Oviedo, boy; Sandra A. and Joseph M. McKelvey, Sanford, Aug. 12 - Ya-Ling L. and

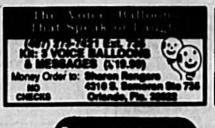
Hong K. Chou, Casselberry, boy; Vyctorea L. Webb and Darrell L. Coffie, Sanford, girl; Ute and

William Geltz, Oviedo, girl. Aug. 13 - Jupiter J. Weaver and Brian L. Hutchinson, Sanford, girl; Janet A. Butcher and Robert A. Beron, Sanford, boy: Shantee Y. Hall and Marques C.

Howard, Sanford, girl. Aug. 14 - Elizabeth R. Jones & Bryan R. Craft, Sanford, girl; Debra D. Shrock, Sanford, boy.

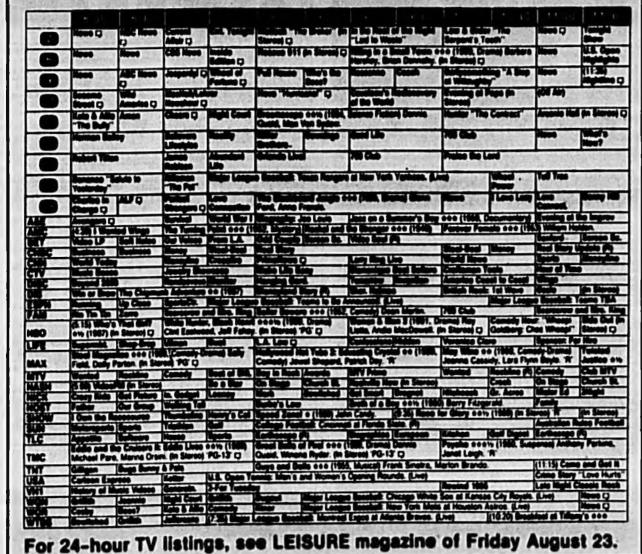
Aug. 15 - Ruth E. and Timothy R. Downer, Sanford, boy; R. Barbara Pooley and Jeffrey C. Russell, Sanford, girl: Tonette D. Kilgore, Sanford, girl: Angela M. and Jeffery S. Fruth. Sanford, girl: Amy M. Phillips, Casselberry, boy.

Aug. 16 - Tammie S. and Marcos Lopez, Sanford, twin



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Duburah Willig Publish: August 27, 1991

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Description of Property: LEG

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Names in which assessed: Kenny Mitchell All of eads preparty being in the County of Seminole, State of Florids. Unless such certificate(s)

shall be redermed according to law, the property described in such contribute(s) will be sold to the highest bidder at the west front deer, Seminole County Courthouse, Seniord, Florida, on the 19th, deep of Sealember, 1991. the 20th day of Saptember, 1991,

Approximately \$125.00 cash for less is required to be paid by the successful bidder of the sale. Full payment of an amount equal to the highest bid plus plicable decumentary stamp set and recenting feet is due within 24 hours after the advertised time of the sale. All payments shall be cash or guaranteed instrument, made payable to the Clerk of the Circuit

Deted this 19th day of August.

Seminole County, Florida By: Tine M. Taylor Deputy Clerk Publish: August 27 & September 3, 10, 17, 1991

DE1-238 MOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 131 Highland Dr., Fern Fark, Fl. 3273. Seminate County, Florida, under the Fictitieus Martie of SIGM TECHS, and that I intend to register said name with the Secretary of State, Tallahasses, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictiliaus provisions of the Fictiflous Name Statute, To-Wit: Section 045.09, Fierlan Statutes 1937. Patricia M. Siene

Publish: August 27, 1991 DE1-272 Notice of Shariff's Solo NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seel of the Circuit Court of Orange County, Flori-de, Case #C1 \$7/1982 upon a final judgment rendered in the storesald Court on the 22nd day of June A.D. 1998. In that ca case entitled: Denoid R. Alien. Plaintiff vs. Land and Hernet Real Estate Investment Company, Inc., Cocil Edwin Besser, Jr. and Venture Corporation of Sarasota, Inc., Delandant which alarasold Witt of Execution was delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminote County, Fierlds and I have levied upon all the right, title and interest of the deter-dent. Cocil Edwin Bosser, Jr. in and to the following described property, said property being located in Seminale County,

Floride more particularly de-scribed as follows: Unit P.A. SAUSALITO. a Condominium. Phase I, according to that certain declaration of Conium of Sausalite a Condominium, Phase I, dated August 30, 1973, recorded in O.R. Book 93, Page 618. Public Recards of Seminate County, Floride, logether with an undivided 1/30th interest in and to the common elements of said Con-

and the undersigned as Sheriff of Seminole County, Flurida, will at 11:00 A.M. on the 11th day of September A.D. 1991, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder, FOR CASH IN HAND AND SUBJECT TO ANY AND ALL EXISTING LIENS, of the Front (West) Deer, of the steps, of the Seminale County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida. the above described property.

That said sale is being made to satisfy the terms of this Writ

Daneld F. Eslinger, Sheriff Seminale County, Floride Published: August 38, 27, September 3, 16, with the sale on

September 11, 1991 DEI-216

#### Legal Notices

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NOTICE OF FILING

The applicant, S & S Nursing Probasionals, Inc., annunces its intent to file a certificate of need application on September 28, 1991 with the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services. The services offered their its harms health care inclusive of shifted Rite, respiratory therapy, physical therapy, grief counteling, Calda, and homemakers. The office to be located in Service, Seminate County Florids. The prepared capital expenditures with not exceed 19,000.00. The project, If grands, in exacted to become approximated in 1918.

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Publish: Assess St. 27, 1991 PUBLIC MOTIFICATION

Problem August 20, 27, 1991 DEI-209

IN THE CINCUIT COURT FOR SEMINGLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

PROBATE DIVISION Pile Rumber 11-46-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF Alfred P. LaCreix

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The administration of the state of Alfred P. LaCrotz.

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71-48-CP, le pending in the
Circuit Court for Seminole
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Division, the address of which le
301 M. Park Avenue, Senterd.
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The names and addresses of the
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ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT.
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All persons on whem this notice is served who have a jections that challengs the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to file their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE PIRST PUBLI-CATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

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All creditors of the decident and other persons having claims or demonds against decident selete as when a capy of this notice is served within three ments after the date of the first publication of this notice must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI-DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI-CATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON

THEM All other crediters of the decedent and persons having claims or demands against the decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI-CATION OF THIS NOTICE. ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS

D OBJECTI FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.
The date of the first publica-tion of this Hetice is August 37,

**Personal Representative:** Margaret N. Turcette Renald O. LaCreix 211 College Street. Chicagos, MA 81828 1177 Prospect Street Chicagos, MA 61828 Alterney for Personal

Representative: Salvatere C. Scuderi 100 N. Ceiller Blvd. P.O. Ben 107 Marco Island, FL 23937 Telephone: (813) 394-3144 Fiorida Bar No.: 8135246 Publish: August 27 & September DE1-275

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Hot by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution Issued out of and under the seel of the Circuit Court of Marien County, Florida, Case 507/2360 CA C upon a final judgment rendered in the aforesaid Court on the 14th day of Suptember A.D. 1909, in that certain case settled. cortain case entitled: Sun Bank of Ocala, Plaintitt vs. John L. Berrettini, Defendant which aforesaid Writ of Execution was delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminate County, Florida and I have toylod upon all the right, title and interest of the defendant, Jahn L. Borrettini, in and two fullowing described property, said property being located in Seminate County, Florida more preferable described as

more particularly described as One 1986 Isuzu 4-door Vin #JABRT#974111993 being stored et Alfernente Towing, and the undersigned as Sheritt of Seminele County, Florida, will at 11:00 A.M. on the 18th day of September A.D. 1991, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder, FOR CASH IN highest bidder, FOR CASH IN HAND AND SUBJECT TO ANY AND ALL EXISTING LIENS, at the Front (West) Deer, at the steps, of the Seminole County Courthouse in Senford, Floride, the above described property. That said said to believe made

That said sale is being made to satisfy the terms of this Writ of Execution. Donald F. Eslinger, Sheriff Seminole County, Florida Published: August 27, September 3, 10, 17, with the sale on September 18, 1991 DE1-212

CELEBRITY CIPHER

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "It is wise to apply the oil of refined politeness to the mechanism of irrandship." —

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### Legal Notices

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at 3012 Capital Circle, SE, Yallahanses, FL. The Department receives the right to reject any and all hide and to make the award deemed to be in the best interest of the State of Florida. PUBLISH: August 37 & Sep-lember 3, 1991.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE HTM JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CIVIL DIVISION CASE NO: 10 MINO CA-14 E

COLLEEN DANNA; et. al.,

MOTICE OF ACTION
TO: COLLEEN DANIA, If she be living, and ALL UNKNOWN Ihraugh, under er egainst COLLEEN DANNA. If she be deed, whether said UNKNOWN PARTIES claim as speuces, hairs, devises, grantees, essignees, lieners, creditors, trustees or either claiments, RESIDENCES UNKNOWN

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-FIED that an action to foractons a margage on the following described preparty in Seminole County, Florids:

Lot 4, CLUSTER Y.
WILDWOOD, a planned unit development, according to the Plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 19, Pages 7, 8, 9 and 10 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Blackwell & Walter,

A., Plaintiff's atterneys. chose address is 2400 Amerifirst Building, One Southeast Third Avenue, Miami, Florida 33131, on or before riorida 3117, on a better september 6, 1991, and file the original with the Clerk of this Caurt either before service on Plaintiff's atterneys or introdi-ately thereafter; atterwale a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint the Complaint.
This notice shall be published

nce each week for fou ytive weeks in the Sanford WITNESS my hand and the seel of this Court on the 2nd day

of August, 1991. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk of the Court By: Ruth King DEPUTY CLERK Publish: August 6, 13, 20, 27,

DEI-82

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Wayne E. or Grace B. Childers, the holder of the owing certificate(s) has filed sald certificate(s) for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certifi-cate number(s) and year(s) of Issuance, the description of the property, and the name(s) in which it was assessed is/are as

Certificate No. 214 Year of Issuance: 1984 Description of Property: LEG LOT 23 BLK C BUNGALOW CITY PB7 PG 82

Names in which assessed: Ambrilla Rufus, et al All of said property being in the County of Seminole, State of Florida.

Unless such cartificate(s) shell be researed according to law, the property described in such certificate(s) will be sold to the highest bidder at the west front door. Seminole County Courthouse, Santerd, Florida, on the 38th day of September, 1991, at 11 A.M.

Approximately \$125.00 cash for fees is required to be paid by the successful bidder at the sale. Full payment of an amount equal to the highest bid plus applicable documentary stamp taxes and recording fees is due within 24 hours after the advertised time of the sale. All payments shall be cash or guaranteed instrument, made payable to the Clerk of the Circuit

Dated this 19th day of August.

(SEAL) Maryanne Morse Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida By: Tina M. Taylor Deputy Clerk
Publish: August 27 & September 2, 10, 17, 1991



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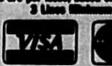
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For Details: 1-00-432-4254
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#### Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain and under the seel of the County Court of Orange County, Flori-de, Case FCO 91/2702 upon a line) judgment rendered in the aloresald Court on the 17th day of June A.D. 1991, in that certain case entitled: George E. Akel and Sandra J. Akel, Plaintiff vs. Jacqueline N. Gabow and Alfonzo Egglesten, Defendant which algresald Writ of Execu-tion was delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminale County. Florida and I have levied upon all the right, little and interest of the detendant, Alfonzo Eg-glesten, in and to the following described properly, said proper-by being located in Seminole County, Floride more particu-larly described as follows: One 1978 Ford Stationwagon, VIN #98874H15601 being stored at Atlangato Toylon.

at Altamonte Towing and the undersigned as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, will at 11:00 A.M. on the 4th day of Suptember A.D. 1991, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder, FOR CASH IN HAND AND SUBJECT TO ANY AND ALL EXISTING LIENS, at the Front (West) Deer, at the steps, of the Seminole County Courthouse in Senterd, Florida, the

above described property.

That said sale is being ma to satisfy the terms of this Writ of Execution

Donald F. Estinger, Sheriff Seminole County, Florida Published: August 13, 20, 27, Sept. 3, with the sale on Seper 4, 1991. DE1-110

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61—Money to Lend

**AUTO CREDIT?** None-bad-benkrupt? Need a car, boat or home lean? No down payment leans ar-ranged. Sunburst Ltd. 404-400?

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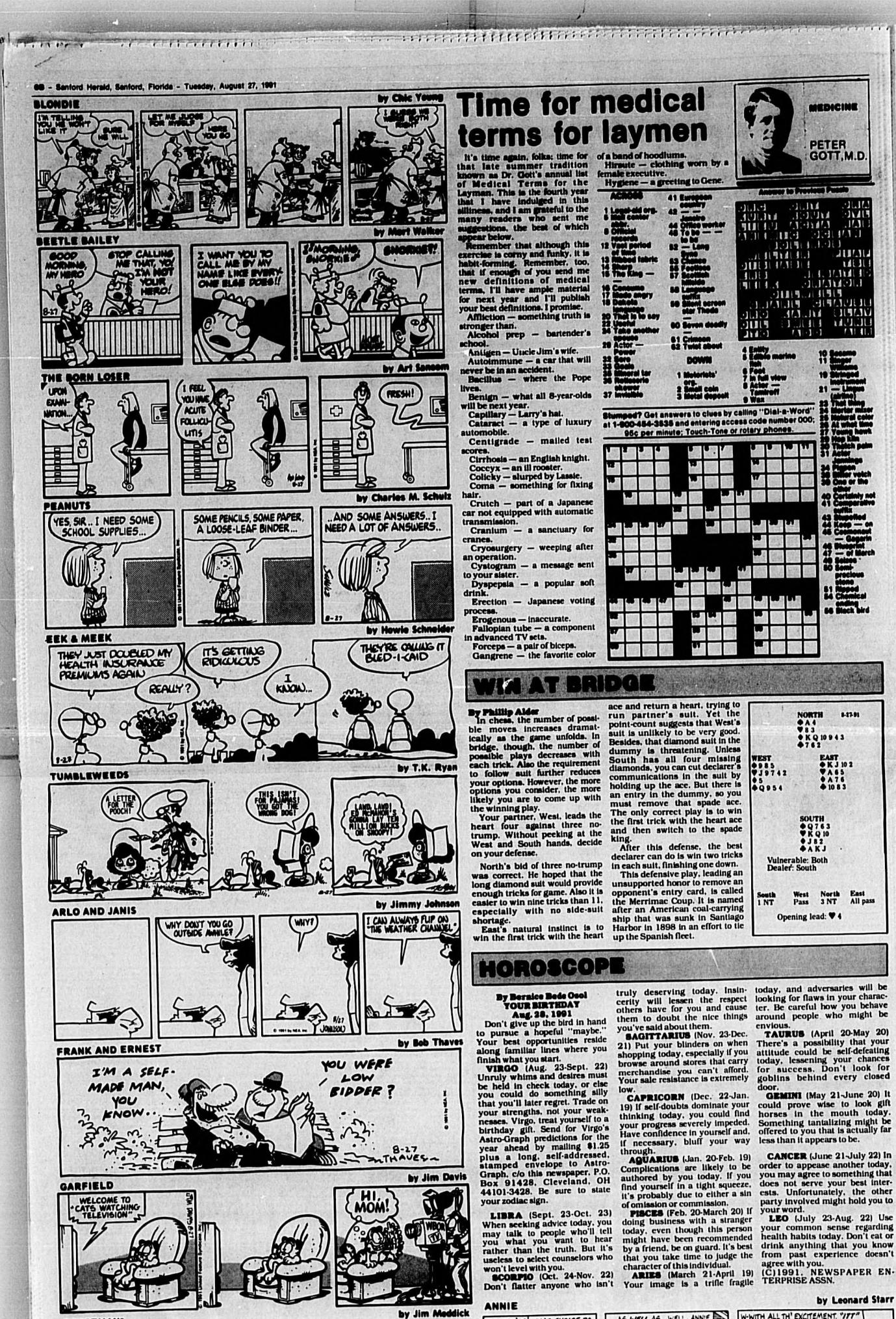
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