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## **NEWS DIGEST**

### Sports

### Seminole High completes coup

SANFORD - Seminole High School has added highly respected coaches Bob Trains and Bill Caughell to its athletic staff.

### People

### 'Eagle lady' delights kids

Doris Meager introduced some of her very special friends to area kids recently. The cagles and owis delighted young and old alike. See Photos, Page 3B

### Beckwith trial thrown out

JACKSON, Miss. - The state Supreme Court has delayed indefinitely the third trial of the man accused in the 1963 assassination of civil rights leader Medgar Evers.

The court said Monday it will take up a request by Byron De La Beckwith to diamiae the murder charges on the grounds that his right to a speedy trial has been violated. The white supremacist's trial was to have begun Sept. 21.

Beckwith, 71, is accused of gunning down the NAACP field secretary in the driveway of Evers' home in Jackson. Beckwith was tried twice in 1964, but all-white juries couldn't agree on a verdict. The charge was dismissed in 1969. In 1990, a grand jury indicted Beckwith again.

### Pay freezes easing

CHICAGO - More U.S. companies are lifting freezes, but on average next year's raises will be about the same as those in 1992, a survey found.

Four percent of companies surveyed froze wages in 1992, while 2 percent expect to do so next year, the consulting firm Hewitt Associates said Monday.

That's a sign of increased optimism about the economy, Ken Aboach, a consultant for Hewitt Associates, said Monday.

Hewitt surveyed 2,006 employers nationwide during the past two months and found that projected wage increases in 1983 - much like 1992 - averaged 4.8 percent for executives, 4.6 percent for employees exempt from overtime pay, 4.5 for nonexempt employees, 4.3 percent for nonunion hourly workers and 3.5 percent for union employees.

### A correction with CARE

NEW YORK - CARE, one of the world's

## **Downtown renewed** City OKs \$10,000 for Mainstreet Program

### By MICK PPEIFAUF Heraid Staff Writer

SANFORD - The City of Sanford approved a \$10,000 cooperative request from several busi-ness and preservation groups Monday night. The money is to launch the beginning of a Mainstreet Program to rejuvenate downtown.

The Historic Downtown Waterfront Association President Chris Cranias made the presentation at the work shop session as well as the regular commission meeting.

He explained that the requested \$10,000 would be met with matching in-kind funds from the various organizations and individuals. "One thing we want to do is hire a person to help in preparing the Mainstreet applications, and oversee daily operations." he said. "We have already obtained free use of an office building that would have cost plenty to lease."

"When we hire this person, said SHDWA's Kay Bartholomew, "he or she will do the research and

paperwork needed to apply to the state to become part of the Plorida Mainstreet Program." She added, "If we are accepted at that level, we could get a state grant of possibly \$10,000 more to continue the work, and we would also get a great deal of free consulting help."

Crantas told the commission, "This tan't just SHDWA doing this. It's a cooperative effort between the Sanford Historic Trust, SHDWA, the Chamber of Commerce, Sanford Committee, and the Preservation Board, and we would like to have the City of Sanford join us to get it underway.

"The goal of the Mainstreet program is to develop a more interesting and attractive downtown area that would bring more people into this area." Cranias said.

"This isn't part of the Duany project." Bartholomew said, "but it dovetails beautifully with it." She added, "In preparing the plans for Sanford's development, Duany concentrated on Bee Mainstreet, Page 7A

### Market on the Mall to expand

### By NICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Sanford Commission Monday night approved a new policy gov-erning the operation Market on the Mail. The change could greatly enlarge the participation at the weekly event. The new Market on the Mail policy allows

Sanford Historic Downtown Waterfront Association to control who will be allowed to display their wares at the outdoor event held each Friday and Saturday at the Magnolia Mall.

**SHDWA** President Chris Cranias made the presentation to the City during Monday's Bee Market, Page 8A

## Lake Mary to formalize millage rate

### By INCK PPEIFAUF Heraid Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary City Commission will hold a special called meeting this Thursday night. The proposed 1992/93 budget will be the main item on the agenda.

During a commission meeting last week, several members of the commission indicated they might support accepting the roll back millage rate, rather than continuing at the same millage level used by the city for the past five years.

Although the budget was initially presented to the commission on July 23, no formal hearing has been held on it. It was originally scheduled for Aug. 6, but was delayed because of the length of the meeting. During last week's commission meeting: a special called meeting was set for Aug. 27. As such, rather than a workshop session, the commission would be ellowed to take formul action on the millate rate. If

allowed to take formal action on the millage rate, if the roll back level is approved.

Even though a city commission approves a tentative millage rate, it can be reduced by a vote of the commission. It cannot be raised above the tentative rate however, unless approved by a public referendum.

Lake Mary had approved the tentative rate of 3.8991. The roll back rate recommended by the county property appraiser is 3.76477.

Dee Millage, Page 8A



Bob Cases is addresses the city commission during the mosting last night.

# **Rentals scrutin**

### By MICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Weekly residential rentals in Senford's historic district are producing concern. A petition with 125 signatures against

them has been presented to the city. No action was taken by the City Commission, pending the receipt of information regarding how other cities are handling the matter.

During the regular commission meeting. Bob Cassels, 709 S. Oak Ave., Sanford. represented the group submitting the petition. This is a list of 125 signatures of just some of the many people who are very concerned about this issue," he said. "We want the city to get rid of these eyesores in the community. All they do is bring in people who get involved in things like drugs and crime, and they

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largest relief agencies, has sent a letter to 1 million Americans urging donations for African famine — particularly for an "emergency" in Mall. Problem is, the Mall crisis is over.

"We made a mistake in sending out that piece on Mail," said John Mohrbacher, CARE director of public relations. A correction will be mailed by the end of September, he said.

The ples, sent a month ago, cited several nations where the agency is feeding millions of people starving as a result of drought and civil WAT.

CARE is spending tens of millions of dollars trying to save people in Somalia and Sudan. The agency's relief operation to Mali's arid north fed 90,000 people last year in the region around Timbuktu. But Mali and other parts of Weat Africa have had good errors and West Africs have had good crops, and emergency food has been put in storage should drought recur or fighting between the nomads and the government erupt anew, he said.

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### Warm, wet and humid

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Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and evening thundenstorms. High near 90. Wind southeast 10 to 15 mph. Rain chance 40 percent.

For more weather, see Page SA

## Former county commissioner named to city's airport board

## By J. BARK CARPIELD and INCK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writers

SANFORD - Former Seminole **County commissioner Sandra Glenn** was named to replace Joe Dennison on the Central Florida Regional Airport Authority's board last night by Sanford Mayor Bettye Bmith.

"I think its time we had a woman on the Authority," said Smith last

night. The recommendation divided commissioners. Commissioner A.A. "Mac" McClanahan said Dennison should be appointed to a second four-year term. Commissioner Lon Howell, in response to Smith's

support of a female appointee, said a black person should be appointed to the board. Commissioners voted 3-2 to approve the appointment of Glenn, with McClanahan and

Howell opposing. Dennison, whose airport board term ends Sept. 30, said this morning he was prepared to serve another four-year term. Dennison, who is retired, also serves as abaiman of the Sayford Disputer chairman of the Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission. Dennison said no commissioner approached him to discuss whether his term

would be extended. When asked if he was disap-pointed. Dennison said, "I don't

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Sandra Glenn

### **Board mulls** land buy for next school

### By VIGKI Becontilian Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Seminole County school board, at tonight's board meeting, will discuss the purchase of the property that will be used for the next district high school.

While the discussion will focus on the purchase of the property, there may be some questions raised about what the proposed school will mean for Seminole High in Sanford. There are two pieces of proper-

Bee Land, Page 8A

# Officials pleased first day of school smooth

### Norold Staff Writer

Administrators said the first day of school went smoothly in all areas yesterday.

There had been some fear that there might be some problems in the transportation department re-lated to the elimination of many of the district's courtesy bus routes.

The state compensates school districts for bus service to students who live more than two miles from their soned school. The district must pay 100 percent of the cost of transporting those who live closer, but service is provided as a courtesy to the students if they must traverse

a dangerous route. Last year, in an effort to save money, the district reviewed all courtesy routes and eliminated all but the most hazard-OUL

"We had a few phone calls today. but that's to be expected," Jerry Klein, director of transportation. said yesterday afternoon. "I think we did a good job of being available to answer questions."

On Saturday and Sunday, area supervisors for the transportation department were on hand at shop-ping centers and stores around the district to answer routing questions and hand out bus achedules to those who had not gone to their schools and picked up the information.

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The first day of school might bring anxiety for some, but these youngsters seem to be relaxed as they wait for their friends outside the bus at Pine Creal Elementary School yesterday morning. Classes began yesterday for Seminole County students.



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### Trial to decide wrongful-death suits

ST. PETERSBURG - Rejecting an arbitration decision, a nursing home has decided to take its chances at trial in the wrongful-death cases of two patients killed by a former nume.

Last month, arbiters awarded representatives of Alphonae Silva and Muriel Watts \$1.3 million and \$750,000, respective-ly. In lawsuits against Rosedale Manor, where both were murdered by nurse Brian K. Rosenfeld in 1990.

But Rosedale rejected the non-binding proposals and saked that the cases go to trial. One is set for September; a trial date for the second hasn't been acheduled.

"We were quite surprised," said St. Petersburg lawyer Lori Rutland, who represents the victims' interests. "This case has such shocking and sickening facts. I feel Rosedale is taking a

tremendous gamble taking the enses to trial." Rosenfeld, who boasted to a former jail cellmate that he had killed as many as 23 nursing home patients at different facilities, is serving a life sentence at Polk Correctional Institution in Polk City.

#### Siain woman's family fights

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - The brother of a man suspected of murdering his daughter and common-law wife wants custody of their surviving children.

Nelson Mendoza, of Fort Lauderdale, wants legal custody of

the children of his jailed brother, his lawyer said Monday. David Mendoza, 25, is accused of stabbing to death his common-law wife, 24-year-old Sara Acevedo and their 3-year-old daughter, Carmen Mendoza, at their Springfield apartment on July 20.

But the Florida man's lawyer said Monday that the murder charge should not weigh against his client as a potential guardian of the surviving children. "He shouldn't be his brother's keeper." Springfield attorney

Gerald Berg said.

However, the children's maternal grandmother and aunt have other ideas. "I think my family has suffered enough. I didn't think they were going to keep going on and on," and Yvonne Roman, of Paterson, N.J., who is a sister of the murdered woman.

### Posner Invokes Fifth Amendment

CLEVELAND — Financier Victor Posner's court testimony had a repetitive ring as he invoked his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination 87 times.

The 73-year-old Posner, once ranked as the nation's highest paid executive, was due back in U.S. District Court today, still under his attorney's directive to avoid answering all questions except his name.

His attorney for criminal matters, Robert Rotatori, told Judge Thomas D. Lambros on Monday that Posner's testimony in the civil case could put him at risk in a parallel proceeding

involving possible criminal contempt charges. At issue is Posner's leadership of the Posner-controlled DWG Corp. of Miami Beach. Fis., the parent company of numerous enterprises including Royal Crown Cols and Arby's restaurants.

Posner declined to comment outside the courtroom Monday. citing the advice of his attorneys. He was represented in court by separate attorneys handling defense and possible criminal matters.

Grenada Investments Inc., a New York investment company that failed in a hostile 1990 takeover bid for DWG, wants Posner hold in contempt for allegedly violating a 1991 court. order.

order. The settlement order readived a suit that charged Poster had drained DWG of assets to benefit himself, family and friends. Posner allegedly violated the court-approved settlement by ousting outside directors named by Lambros and by misrepresenting the company's financial situation to stockholders.

### Floridian survives ship collision

Singapore - "It went from lights and loud to nothing."

Singapore — "It went from lights and load to nothing." Eugene John "Skip" Carney counts himself lucky he can give this description of the sinking of a cruise ship. Carney, 38, of Coral Springs, Fis., was dozing off in his cabin on the ill-fated Royal Pacific only about 15 minutes before he witnessed the 13,000-ton ship sink, stern first, in the Strait of Malacca off the Malaysian coast early Sunday morning. Incredibly, despite the darkness of the middle of the night and the confusion and the haste, only two membe are known

### NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE



Terri and David Niezgoda of Walloon, Michigan were vacationing in Key Largo with their grandfather Stefan Niezgoda of Lincoln Park, Michigan, when warnings about hurricane Andrew sent them in search of shelter. They were told that there were no hotel rooms left in Florida so they ended up at the Red Cross shelter at Lyman High School in Longwood.

By INELISEA CONTI Associated Press Writer

the face of South Florida.

MIAMI - The most powerful

hurricane to hit Florida in de-

cades spun across the Gulf of Mexico toward New Orleans to-day after leveling miles of

sprawling suburbs, demolishing

an Air Force base and changing

The storm has killed at least 13 people, including three in the

Bahamas, But officials cautioned

the level of devastation makes it

almost certain the death toil will

Police patrolled the darkened

streets under a curlew early

today and National Guardamen

in riot gear stood watch in some

neighborhoods only hours after President Bush had visited the

Andrew blew into the Gulf of

Mexico on a track toward the

coast near New Orleans and was

expected to reach land sometime

today or early Wednesday.

Louisianans stocked up on bat-

teries, flashlights and other

emergency supplies or prepared

to fice inland. Andrew left behind a bruised

Andrew left behind a bruiaed and battered Miami area, with darkened streets patrolled by National Quardemen, more than 2.5 million people without power in three counties and reports of losting. The damage estimates were not completed, but could may fait the billions.

The shattering impact in south Dade staggered Lt. Gov. Buddy MacKay after he completed a

"We've been gasping." MacKay said. "This is incredible.

This has just flattened this

At 2 a.m. EDT today.

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at her Miami apartment when Hurricane Andrew sent them in search of shelter. They ended up spending the night in the cafeteria at Lyman High School in Longwood. The Gonzaleses will return to Venezuela next week. Andrew kills 13, wrecks area

### Lyman copes with pupils, refugees

### By VICKI Desonation Heraid Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - The students at Lyman High School adjusted to the first day of classes while about 150 South Florida residents tried to adjust to life in the temporary relief shelter set up in the school's cafeteria.

The refugees from Hurricane Andrew which devistated parts of Dade, Broward and other counties in the south part of the state speni Sunday night in the shelter. Most of them. however, left the cafeteria by lunch time to visit area attractions so students never saw them.

"I wondered what those Red Cross signs were all about." Laura Norris. a tenth grader, "I think its awful what the hurricane is said. doing. It's and.'

Flora Dale, a freshman said she had seen some of those seeking refuge when she had first come to school in the morning on Monday.

"I don't mind them using the cafeteria. I eas." she said. "I haven't seen them around guess," she said. "I haven't seen them around here all day so I guess they aren't causing any

now," said Ed Rappaport, a hurricane specialist with the National Hurricane Center in suburban Coral Gables. He said he doean't expect it to reach a category 5 storm.

Rappeport said it's too soon to accurately predict when the hurricane will reach landfall.

Dade County hore most of Andrew's destructive force with wind guats up to 168 mph and a 12-foot tidal subje in some areas. The worst damage was in

southern Dade between the Miami suburb of Kendali and the Florida Keys. The storm ripped off roofs and jeft streets blocked by uprooted trees, utility poles, siding and live electrical wires.

budget cuts, but couldn't for a total of 10. withstand Andrew's force. "It's a high probability that Every building on the base was either destroyed or heavily Metro-Dade Det. Israel Reyes. damaged, but no casualties were reported. said Navy Cmdr. Mike Thurwanger in Washington. The runway was usable but obstructed.

The storm left more than 1 million customers, or about 2.5 million people, in Dade, Broward and Paim Beach counties without electricity. The outages affected 80 percent of the Florida Power & Light Company customer base in the three counties. FPL officials said it could be several weeks before all power is restored.

ings at the south end of Dade County which haven't been searched yet."

In addition to the nine, Miami police reported one death. a man alceping in his truck who died when a tree fell on the truck. said Miami police spokesman Angelo Bitata.

Three people were confirmed dead in the Bahamaa by The Tribune in Nassau. But some news reports put that number in the Bahamas as high as 13. The **Bahamas News Service reported** it was too early to tell.

had been very cooperative. "The students," Curtis Kasewicz, a Red Cross volunteer, "had to come first."

problems."

Kay Bush, an assistant principal at the school, said she had been concerned about what to do about the refugees during student

The American Red Cross, which organized

the assistance center, said the school officials

Arlene Sotmayor, center, had been hosting Yessel and Johanna Gonzales, to her left, and Charley and Christel Gonzales, to her right,

lunches. "I thought we would need to have them move out onto the covered walkways during lunches, but it looks like most of them are gone." Bush said shortly before the start of the first lunch period.

Kanewicz said most of the refugees were expected to return last night.

"They can come back as long as they need to as far as I'm concerned." said sophomore Jean Lasher. "They need the cafeteria more than we do.'

Lyman recently built the cafeteria as part of a facility expansion.

"I'm glad we had a nice cafeteria where they could stay," Lasher said.

"There's alot of damaged build-

and the confusion and the haste, only two people are known dead and another eight missing from what had been billed as a "cruise to nowhere."

Some 526 passengers and crew are safe on land, only a few with scrious injuries. The Royal Pacific headed out from Singapore Friday night, with a mixed crowd of gamblers and

holidaymakers, most of them Singaporeans. Carney was aboard in his capacity as food and beverage director for Starlite Cruises of Miami, the ship's owners.

From Associated Press reports

orth latitude and longitude, or about 305 miles southeast of New Oriesns, and moving west at 18 mph with a gradual turn to the westnorthwest expected on Tuesday.

Maximum sustained winds were near 140 mph and some strengthening was possible during the next 24 hours, forecasters said.

"It is possible it could strengthen. It's plenty strong

The hardest hit areas were scaled off, with even residents ordered to stay out. Those wishing to leave could do so only under police escort.

Gov. Lawton Chiles rushed 1,500 National Guard troops to ring Miami's Coconut Grove, Homestead and other areas after reports of sporadic looting. One of the casualties of the

storm was Homestead Air Force Base, which survived Pentagon

Broward and Palm Beach counties suffered widespread power shortages and downed trees. The Keys escaped relatively unscathed, with the greatest damage in Key Largo. On Monday, Avino declared a countywide curiew in Dade from

7 p.m. to 7 a.m. The National Guard was called in to help. Metro-Dade authorities confirmed nine deaths and the Miami police reported another

Immediate \$50 million in federal disaster aid - even before his two-hour stop in south Dade County.

President Bush pledged an

As of Tuesday, about 50,000 were still in shelters across South Florida.

Florida's Gulf Coast was spared the serious damage suffered on the other side of the peninsula, authorities there said.

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### Two arrested for retail theft

Sanford police arrested two persons in two separate incidents at Rite Aid Discount Pharmacies, 2438 S. French Avenue. Melvin Bobby Mims, 40, of 1955 Second Drive, Sanford, was arrested Friday for reportedly stealing a pack of cigarettes. James Thomas Ward, 64, 1515 Shepherd Ave., Sanford, was arrested 90 minutes later for reportedly taking a bottle of Tylenol. Each was charged with retail theft.

### Drug sting nets one

Sanford police arrested Brian O'Neal Hahn, 26, 2421 Yale Ave., Sanford, on Friday, Special Investigative Unit police said he made a purchase of cocaine from an undercover agent at 11th Street and Maple Ave. Hahn was charged with purchase of a controlled substance, crack cocatne.

#### Brother charged with car theft

Longwood police arrested Dana Reno. 19. of 717 Logan Drive. Longwood. Saturday. Police report his brother, Tony Reno, had reported his car stolen on Thursday, and had told them he suspected his brother may have taken it without his authority. Dana Reno was located at his brother's residence the following day and charged with grand theft, auto.

### Domestic violence arrests

•John Finney. 45, 3300 Celery Ave., Sanford, was arrested by Sheriff's deputies at 3714 Washington Ave., on Friday, following an altercation with his wife. He was charged with aggravated assault, domestic violence. •Clanton Edward Brooks, 22, with no local address, was

arrested by Sanford police Friday at 1808 S. French Avenue, following an altercation with a girlfriend. He was charged with battery, domestic violence

 Rodney Marshall Hillsman, 27, 2600 Georgia Ave., was arrested by Sanford police following a dispute with a woman at his residence Friday. He was charged with domestic violence. battery.

Charles W. Hatcher, 38, was arrested by Sanford police at his residence, 2017 Hibiscus Court, on Sunday, following a dispute with his wife. He was charged with domestic violence battery, and resisting arrest without violence.

Bryan L. Almaroad, 25, of 549 Bay Avc., Longwood, was arrested by Longwood police Saturday following a dispute with his girlfriend at his residence. He was charged with battery. domestic violence.

David Wayne Sauls, 31, 404 Colonial Way, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at his residence Friday following a dispute with a girlfriend. He was charged with battery. domestic violence.

#### Warrants served

Onsie Lee Faison, 20, 99 Castle Brewer Court, was located at 10th and Mangoustine Ave., by Sanford police on Sunday. He was wanted on a Seminole County warrant charging him with attempted first degree murder.

OBen Leonard Fowler, 19, 138 Scott Drive, Sanford, was apprehended by Sanford police at Castle Brewer Court Saturday. He was wanted for violation of parole on a burglary conviction.

#### Incidents reported to the Sheriff:

OA white 1964 Chevrolet was reportedly taken from the driveway of Vivian B. Watson, 807 Cherokee Circle, on Sunday. The vehicle's license number was listed as DUR-O3R.

OA telephone valued at \$100 was reportedly taken Sunday from an office at the Seminole County Expressway construc-tion site, 875 Oak Way Rd., near Sanford. Entry was said to have been made by throwing a concrete block through a window.

OSabrina Conyers, of 143 Bethune Circle, reported her car was vandalized Sunday. She told deputies windows had been smashed and door handles broken. Nothing was reported missing from inside the vehicle.

#### Reports to Senford police

OA 36 caliber handgun was reportedly taken Thursday, from a lunch bag on a chair, in the used-car office of Seminole Ford, 3786 Orlando Drive. The gun was the property of George Kertes, an employee.

• Earl Stanley, #15, 1312 Rachelle at Registia Shores, told police on Thursday that a rented TV set had been taken from his spartment while he was away for 10 days.

## County sets talk on budget

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

SANFORD - With apparent little public interest in the pro-posed \$233.7 million Seminole County budget, commissioners are set to hold their first hearing on the proposal Sept. 8 without substantial modifications to the epending plan.

Only 19 people attended the opunty's three "town hall" meetings in Sanford and Caselberry two weeks ago. Thirteen people showed up for the first meeting. One showed up for the third.

Commissioner Pat Warren, who had sought the public input, said the low turnout suggests to her residents accept the spending plan calling for a

tax and spending decrease. "It had a lot to do with the rollback budget." said Warren this morning. "I think they were pleased that for the first time in years, it rolled back instead of went up."

The county tax rate has gone up for the past two years. Last year's increase was due to the addition of 25 cents to pay for the environmental lands bond approved by voters in 1990.

This year, the county has proposed a countywide tax reduction from \$5.70 for each \$1,000 of taxable property to \$5.42. The proposal would save the owner of a \$100,000 home \$21 over the current tax if the property valuation didn't change. The owner of a \$75,000 home would save \$14 over this year's tax.

Unincorporated residents will see a one-cent reduction for their additional fire and road tax.

County Manager Ron Rabun was uncertain what the low turnout indicated.

"The fact the Bastille was not stormed is a sign of acceptance or maybe, apathy, one of the two." Rabun said Monday.

The budget features the hiring of 47 additional employees. which would give the county a total of 1,966 for general services and those functions provided by the sheriff and other constitutional officers.

The budget also proposes nearly \$57 million in road construction and improvements. The proposal also includes \$100,000 to begin a com-puterized "map" of Seminole County and \$200,000 to study the office needs of the county.





### Way Back When

985 Orange Blvd.

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partment of Agriculture and

Consumer Affairs will host two

consumer forums in Orlando

On Thursday and Friday, local

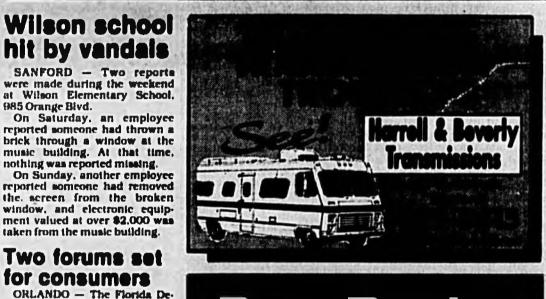
residents will have an opportuni-ty to speak to representatives of

the agency's Consumer Council.

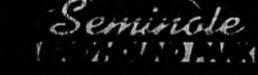
With the high school, college and professional football sessons just around the corner, let's return to the Seminole High School Celery Fed 11 of 1946. Do you recognize old No. 80 Do you recognize the official If you can go back 45 years you will know the ball carrier is Senford's all southern double wing fullback Willis Anderson. He ripped defensive lines to ribbons.

The official is Victor "Dick" McLaulin. He was an SHS graduate in the early 1920s. He was also a career employee with the Sanford Post Office. But he was also a certified football official in addition to being a longtime Fiorida State League baseball umpire. For several seasons he was the league's umpire-in-chief.

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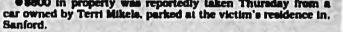
Dog Racing



about state consumer protection file complaints and report fraud.

Among the issues to be dis-cussed are telemarketing, car repair, travel businesses, health clubs, dance studios, home solic-Italian. product safety and merchandising deceit. The Thursday forum will be held at the Orange County Convention Center, 9000 International Drive, from 6 p.m.

until 6 p.m. The Friday forum will be held at the Mark Street Senior Center, 99 East Mark St., from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. The agency size operates a hotline, 1-800-HELPFLA (435-7352) to obtain information





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# **Editorials/Opinions**



### EDITORIALS

## Free trade

The United States, Mexico and Canada have completed the North American Free Trade Agreement. Proponents term it an unqualified good, since it promotes free trade, which almost always increases prosperity for everyone. But it may be more accurate to regard the treaty as a bold experiment with major risks - but a necessary one.

The agreement would eliminate most tariffs among the three North American economics and permit almost all companies to do business anywhere in the three nations with limited restrictions. U.S. companies, already free to set up factories in Mexico, would be allowed to invest in most areas of the Mexican economy, as they have been permitted to do in Canada since a free trade agreement was signed with that country in 1969. Mexico would be free to sell most of its goods in the United States and Canada with few limitations. U.S. service corporations, such as banks and insurance companies, would be given broad access to the Mexican market.

The North American market's size - 360 million people - would be larger than the European common market. It would represent a triumph of free trade, and produce most of its usual benefits. U.S. consumers, in particular, would pay lower prices for many goods and services. Mexico's economy would soar with open access to the U.S. market.

That's the easy part. The tough part is that the treaty would join a developed economy and a relatively undeveloped one. Mexican wage rates are a tenth of U.S. rates. Mexican environmental and worker safety standards are being raised, but, in terms of enforcement at least, still ing behind American levels. As a result, many U.S. manufacturers are likely to relocate to Mexico, costing American jobs.

The risk involved in marrying economies so different as America's and Mexico's is that there may be many more losers than expected, and it may be harder to help them than most believe.

But the risk must be taken, for two reasons. First, promoting Mexican prosperity is the only way to reduce mass immigration by impoverished Mexicans to the United States, which also threatens jobs. Second, Japan and Germany. America's two principal competitors, have been locating ever more of their industrial production in low-wage countries Japan in Southeast Asia, Germany in Eastern Europe.

America can't compete internationally unless it matches them. It has no choice but to try, and Mexico is the place. It remains, though, for Congress to cure the treaty of its inadequacies in environmental protection. worker safety and job retraining to make the free-trade treaty a risk worth taking.

## **JOSEPH PERKINS** no better than Janet Cooke

The beatification of Anita Hill continues. The American Bar Association recently feted the accuser of Justice Clarence Thomas as exemplar of "professional excellence." The ABA's bestowal of one of its highest

honors upon the Oklahoma law professor brings to mind the Pulitzer Prize awarded to Washington Post writer Janet Cooke a decade ago for a series of articles about an 8-year-old drug addict.

Cooke, a young, attractive, articulate black woman - much like Hill - duped almost everyone with her compelling tale. She ultimately proved to be an accomplished ltar. As more and more is learned about the

personal and professional life of Anita Hill, a distinct impression emerges of a woman cut from the same cloth as the discredited Cooke.

Indeed, many of Hill's empathizers took her at her word that she did not go public against Judge Thomas for purposes of self-

I don't like all of the attention I am getting." she testified before the Senate Judiciary Committee. "I had nothing to gain," she declared upon returning to Oklahoma.

Yet, nary three months after she had besmirched the good name of Clarence Thomas. Hill was out on the speaking circuit, commanding \$10,000 per appearance.

In between speeches, she found time to grace the covers of two national magazines, and to sit

for a friendly chat on '60 Minutes." She also made herself available to accept awards from the ACLU and the people at Glamour magazine.

No. No. of Conceptions

Excuse me. This doesn't sound like a woman uninterested in fame and fortune. But let us assume for the sake of argument that Hill simply is a woman of destiny that she did not seek notoricty, but that greatness was thrust upon her. Is she deserving?

is she truly, in the words of feminist

Judge Susan Hoerchner, who eagerly corroborated Hill's accusations against Judge Thomas. "the Ross Parks of the sexual harassment lasue?'



season.

shadow of a doubt. For instance, how many politicians can overcome charges of racism with their reputa-tions intact? Adultery? And now charges of

political death sentence. Are we a better nation for this? May we look forward to better governance? Hardly. If anything, honorable people - like Thomas - will be dissuaded in the future from entering public life.

sexual harassment have become a virtual

Hardly. We know for a fact that Rosa Parks was

unjustly arrested on a bus in Montgomery, Ala.

She rightfully deserves to be known as the

But there are absolutely no facts to lend

credence to Hill's claim of sexual harassment. If

anything, the preponderance of evidence aug-

As such, Hill bears much responsibility for

taking American politics to a new low. The new

rules of the game are to beat your political

adversary by any vile and despicable means necessary. Tag him or her with charges that are

all but impossible to disprove. Charges of which,

in the public's mind at least, a person is

presumed guilty until proven innocent beyond a

mother of the civil rights movement.

gests that her story was a fiction.



### JAY D. HAIR **Reform the Superfund cleanup**

Superfund, the nation's commitment to ciean up a poisonous legacy of abandoned hazardous waste sites, is at a crossroads. Twelve years and 87.5 billion after its inception. Superfund's choices now are either to reform or to face possible failure caused by sгu public watches spiraling costs achieve questionable health and environmental benefits.

the vast majority of waste that constitutes the greatest threat. At altes remote from residen-tial areas, and at those that have a history and a future of continued industrial use, the most stringent cleanup standard can impose costs that are hard, if not impossible, to justify in terms of the health benefits they achieve. A system of differential treatment, one that takes into account future land use, could help schieve Superfund goals at a cost the nation can afford. Including



Two exceptionally intriguing creatures, sociologically speaking, have arisen from the ongoing debate on abortion:

The Folded Tent Democrat. The Strange-Bedfellow Republican. The first group, the Folded Tenters, have beaten Carl Lewis running from the "big tent" they used to brag about. It's the kind of structure that even the late go-for-the-jugular GOP campaign chief Lee Atwater imay his soul rest in peace with a big old Fender Stratocaster in its hands to soothe it) said the Republicans ought to have back in '88.

This was the tent under which the Democrats promised that people of all types who had good will toward others could be sheltered, even if they didn't agree 100 percent. This year, no pro-lifers need apply nor

try to worm their way under the big tent, even when the tent is spread over the podium at the Democratic National Convention. The big tent is still big, just restricted. Sort of like an all-white country club. The Strange Bed-



Dit will be interesting to see what fates befall these unusual groups.

fellowites are a little older an organization, but nonetheless just as surprising an anthropological anomaly.

### LETTERS

### It was not sheriff's fault

At the time of the arrest of CCIE Agent Gene Taylor on Oct. 4, 1990, Don Ealinger had just been promoted to the rank of major with the Berninole County Shiertif's Department. He was not the shertif or the undershertiff. He was working under the policies and procedures of the John E. Polk administration. Shertif John E. Polk and Unadministration. Sheriff John E. Polk and Un-dersheriff Dwayne Harrell were certainly privy to all pre-arrest information regarding this case before the arrest was made. The final decision-maker in cases of this magnitude would have been Sheriff John E. Polk. To hold Eheriff Don Seinger responsible for an administrative decision that was made by then Sheriff John E. Polk seems extramely unfine. estremely unfair.

I would agree with the Grand Jury when they riticised the competence of Chemist Christine Alt. I would dispute Chemist Alt's claims that there was an elaborate scheme to discredit her, which she claims was initiated by Sheriff Eelinger. She managed to bring about her own discreditation.

lean Mette Lake Monroe

### Pat Warren and politics

Betrayed by my controlled growth commission-erl Pat Warren voted for Hi Caka West, Magnolia Lakes, both with higher densities than soning allowed. She made the motion at B.C.C. hearing to allowed. She made the motion at B.C.C. hearing to extend Chuluota's borrow pit after three environ-mental violations. The pit owner's wife is now one of her prime fund-rates. She voted twice to permit industrial land use in Spring Hammock which is about 95 percent wetlands. She voted for slores practically in a residential area at Aloma and Tuskawills roads.

She told me personally when Hi Oaks East was being considered that she favored a "free" bridge across the Loon.

Only since an election is imminent has she said no to developers. If she is so proud of her record why not "re-elect" instead of "vote for" on her campaign signs, a lot of which are on developers land or on land prime for more urban sprawi. But I will have to admit she is an excellent

politician.

Stanley E. Stevens Chuluota

The decision facing the public and Congress "whether Superfund is the white elephant of the environment or whether it represents a victory in our ability to effectively control pollution." says Thomas P. Grumbly, president of Clean Bites, a non-profit organization that advises communities on bazardous waste cleanup.

To its credit, Superfund has met most of the immediate threats head on. The stacked and buried barrels of sceping toxics, a concoction of emergencies that posed imminent health risks a dozen years ago, are now largely gone. What remains, in most cases, is a lower-level residual of neglect that is contaminating vacant worksites, polluting the soil and tainting underground water supplies.

Cleaning this up will be a huge job that will take decades to complete. The Environmental Protection Agency has finished the cleanup at only 64 of the 1.245 Buperfund sites. At least 2,000 more altes are Superfund candidates. As a best estimate, the job will cost \$151 billion and perhaps as much as 8302 billion under existing rules, according to a recently published report by researchers from the Oak Ridge National Laboratory and the National Academy of Sciences.

The question arises, how clean is clean? What objectives do the citizens of this country want Superfund to meet? And at what cost?

There is broad agreement that Superfund sites posing a direct threat to public health need to be cleaned to the most stringent standards possible with current technology. But the trend is for nearly all Superfund sites to be held to the most stringent standard possible no matter how low the risk to human possible

At a large industrial site that may entail digging up tons of soil laced with hazardous waste and hauling it for burial to a certified landfill, covering other areas with layers of cement or clay, and burning whatever contaminated bits and pieces remain. In short, a mandate has arisen to return all Superfund sites to as close to pristine, or pre-industrial conditions, as possible. This mandate needs to be re-examined.

Extracting the last particles of hazardous waste that pose the least health risk is usually several times more costly than getting rid of

the strategies of containing or isolating hazardous waste sites that do not in-volve direct health hazards could reduce the \$151 billion best estimate of Superfund's cost to 990 billion.

To make this change work, the people who will live with the results of Superfund decisions must have an effective hand in making them. The majority of Americans consider has-ardous waste to be one of the most dangerous of environ -

mental problems. They will not tolerate a choice for less-than-absolute cleanup that is made by bureaucrats operating behind closed doors.

As Superfund currently operates, says Grumbly, "all that citizens have the right to do is comment after the cleanup decision has essentially already been made — and then if they hats it to sus the government."

A Superfund program consuming vast re-sources without commensurate health benefits will not enjoy public confidence for long. At the same time, there remains a reservoir of will within the country not to bequeath a hazardous waste menace to future generations. If bard choices have to be made on how to go forward with the program — and they do — then the people directly affected by the outcome have to be let in on making them.

### LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

These are the pro-choice Republicans who were only too happy to hop into bed with the rightest wing of the party to further their own aims, which were basically to get into power so they could foster a better climate for business.

Because they were still protected by Roe vs. Wade, they just kept their mouths shut about their pro-choice sentiments. They assumed they had nothing to lose by this alliance, and everything to gain.

These new political groups have made things fairly uncomfortable for one of my best friends and myself this campaign - she a life-long Republican, and me still feeling kin with the family Democrate (although 16 years as a journalist has darned near neutered me).

I watched her growing uncase throughout the '80s as her party came under the domination of those who thought they ought to have a say in her private life and tear down the wall between church and state.

In '88, she timidly showed up at the state convention wearing her "Republicans for Choice" button. She knew there were like minds present, but there were no other buttons and she felt hers was lit up like a pink neon flamingo. She left early,

At this year's convention, there were other "Republicans for Choice" buttons. But before the platform voting was over, she found herself among other pro-choice women, trying to talk a delegate out of launching into a pro-choice soliloquy, voting against the platform and riling the extreme right.

"It's not as had as it could be," she told the delegate, "and if we start quibbling we'll draw their attention to the fact that they didn't get everything they want, and they'll start wanting it all over again. We need to just concentrate on getting Republicans elected, and then work from within."

It was an odd speech to hear her voice saying, she said.

I felt just as odd when the party of my heritage refused to let pro-life Gov. Robert Casey of Pennsylvania address the delegates at the Democratic Convention.

What do I say to my pro-life friends who are allied with Democratic aocial ideals, but feel booted to the back of the bus for less than 100 percent obedience to the party Thou shalts? They don't deserve that.

It will be interesting to see what fates befall these unusual groups.



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on.

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# Election '92: The primary Sept. 1 Huge turnover coming in State House

### By J. MARK BARPIELD Herald Staff Writer

TALLAHASSEE - You can't tell the candidates without a program in many primary races for the Florida House of Representatives, which is about to undergo its biggest overhaul since World War 11.

The combination of redistricting to reflect a decade's changes in population, retirements and ambition of many lawmakers to run for higher office means about one-third of the House will be

freshmen following the Nov. 3 general election. "We'll have more new members than any time

since World War B," said Rep. Bolley Johnson, a Milton Democrat slated to become speaker in

November. "It's somewhat overwheiming." Twenty-seven House members have no opposi-tion. Of the remaining 113 sents, 63 involve primary races on Sept. 1.

In Seminole County, two Republicans and two Democrate are vying for their party's nomination Sept. 1 in the new Florida House District 33, the largest legislative area in the county.

House incumbent Frank Stone of Oviedo, who switched his party from Republican to Democrat last year, faces Sanford's Mike Horner, former aide to Senator W.W. "Bud" Gardner. On the Republican ticket, former Orange County Re-publican Executive Committee Marvin Couch will face Oviedo lawyer Tico Perez, son of late Sanford humanitarian Dr. Luis Perez.

The party favorites will face each other in the general election Nov. 3.

District 33 takes in Sanford and all unincorporated areas east of Terwilliger Lane, Upsala

Road and U.S. Highway 17-92. The district also takes in portions of Casselberry, Winter Springs and all of Oviedo. The district also takes in portions of Orange and Volusia Counties.

Because 39 representatives decided not to seek re-election, Johnson faces a daunting educational task when the new Legislature reports after the November ballot. The Legislature convenes in February for its 1993 session.

"We'll have more new members and less time to prepare them for the session." Johnson said.

Information from The Associated Press is contained in this report.

specialty.

costs.

a family physician before going into their field of

"It would lower the cost of

health care," said Horner. "I

don't support a universal

FINANCIAL REFORM: Homer would seek to reduce

the state sales tax by a penny,

eliminate the corporate profits

tax and replace them with a 2

percent value-added tax on product markups. Homer said

the proposal is supported by

Horner, as a legislator,

would also encourage his

fellow lawmakers to be dis-ciplined in their financing of

projects by reviewing the

annual costs of prgrams,

rather than the current-year

Industry as a stable fax.

health care system."

# The Democrats



**Michael Horner** 



Challenger: Michael Horner, 24, Santord

Occupation: Adjunct instructor in American government and sociology, Seminole Community College; former Sanford aide to Sen. W.W. "Bud" Gardner, D-Titusville, 1990 to 1992.

Marital Status: Single Children: None. Education: Seminole High, Sanford; BA, political science,

University of Florida, Gainesville

Endersements: Daytona Beach News-Journal. Has not sought special-interest group endorsements.

"I offer new ideas. There are not a lot of new ideas with those guys in Tallahasses. I'm not in anyone's pocket. All of

Occupation: Unemployed,

former marketing consultant to Lang and McNair P.A.; incumbent District 34, 1986 to

present; former Caselberry firefighter, five years; Cassel-

berry councilman, 1982 to

Education: Winter Park High; Seminole Community College.

Endorsements: Florida

Teaching Profession (NEA); UniServe; Orange County Classroom Teacher's Associa-

tion; Central Florida Police

Benevolent Association; Flor-ida Association of Realtors;

A-plus rating, National Rifleman's Association state

elected because of my work in

"I think I should be re-

chapter, others,

1986. Marital status: Married Children: Two

my support has come from people who gave me \$5 and \$10 because they believe in me. My legislative office will be in Senford and I'll probably be the only one who would have his office in Senford."

BLAIN BESUE: "I want to try to get equal funding for our school district," said Horner. "Our district is one of the lowest in the state for education and social services fundina.'

EDUCATION: Homer says restrictions need to be removed from private prekindergarten programs so local school districts can contract with them to provide the same educational services at a lower cost. Horner says he would also

remove the continuing contract job protection for teachers promoted to administrative positions so fewer teachers will be cut during financially lean times.

LOTTERY: Homer recommends removing Lottery proceeds from education altogether, instead dedicating Lottery income to environmental programs.

"It's too easy to substitute educational spending with Lottery money," he said.

CREME: Homer favors privately-run prisons and reducing the state Department of Corrections to an oversight function.

"I don't want DOC to build another prison in Florida," said Homer. "Private companies can build prisons 15 to 20

In getting the House to pass a \$400,000 payment to Seminole

County schools, but the

may need more money, but I'd like to see what we can do with what we have now first."

CRIME: Stone says the state should eliminate prison terms for first-time, nonviolent offenders. Instead, those criminals should be placed in mandatory drugtreatment and vocational

percent less and operate them

10 to 15 percent less than the

state-run system. And they

Homer also favors alternate

sentencing, such as in-home incarceration with use of

electronic monitoring brace-

lets, for non-violent offenders

ENVIRONMENT: Horner

said the state should dedicate

the entire current documenta-ry stamp tax to funding the \$3

billion, 10-year Preservation

2000 land preservation pro-

gram, eliminating the need for

future tax increases to finance

support a requirement that

physicians whose education

was subsidized by the state

must work for several years as

the \$300,000 a year program. HEALTH CARE: Would

to free prison space.

work, too.

programs to reform them, "It costs the taxpayers \$35,000 to send a person to prison for a year," said Stone. "We can send them to vocational school for \$5,000 a year so they can get a job once they get off drugs." ENVIRONMENT: Stone

. 11 d the state needs to find new revenue sources to continue financing P2000 because the documentary stamp tax is too high.

FINANCIAL REFORMS Stone supports zero-based budget reviews of all agency spending each year, instead of reviews of new program spending. Stone said this can be accomplished simply by having each agency submit two budget proposals each year, one itemizing the needs to continue current programs and one outlining the costs of new programs.

Stone also supports Gov. Lawton Chiles' "right-sizing" of agencies. Stone would merge the environmental reguiators, the Department of Environmental Regulation, the Department of Natural Resources, the Florida - Fresh Water Fish and Game Commission, and the regulatory functions of the water man-agement districts.

# The Republicans



### education reforms and health care reforms. I have proven myself as a leader that is willing to fight for change. My philosophy is still the same. I made the (party) change to help District 33."

MAIN NOUT: "We need to assure that all people are insured," said Stone. "I don't like a universal health care plan. I was involved with the small employer's health plan that offered low-cost insurance to employers with 25 employees or less. Most peo-ple who don't have insurance have jobs. I think this will help the

EDUCATION: Stone said he will continue to fight to bring. Seminois County's state edu-cation revenues to compara-ble levels to other counties. Stone said he was successful

DEMETRIUS CLARENCE

Demetrius Clarence Lamar

urber, 13, 3613 Woodbury Dr.,

Columbia, S.C., died Wednes-

day, Aug. 19, in Columbia. He

was born June 23, 1979, in Banford. He was a student at

idyliwiide Elementary, Sanford,

d Pinckney Elementary

LAMAR BARD

teams.

educational spending.) We

moved to Central Florida in 1991. She was a laundry manager for a nursing home and a member of St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church.

Survivors include husband, John; daughter, Cindy Rogenski, Longwood: mother. Susan Ostrowski; father, Joe, Torrington.

father, Arthur, Amherst, Mass. **Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral** Home, Forest City, in charge of arrangements.

### MELEN C. MERTENS

Helen C. Mertens, 89, Willow Run Lane, Winter Springs, died Sunday, Aug. 23. at Conway Lakes Nursing Center, Orlando. Born March 18, 1903, in employee at Walt Disney World and a member of Golden Ears and the U.S. Amateur Ballroom Dancing Association.

Survivors include husband, John: daughter. Cynthia O'Rourk, Crofton, Md.; three stepsons; three stepdaughters; brother, Donald Kinley, Shreveport, La.

Senate defeated the provision. On a broader level, Stone said he favors replacing property taxes with sales taxes for basic education.

"We need to reduce school property taxes," said Stone. The state has a moral obligation to provide basic education to every child in the state. Beyond that, the local districts and perents shouls decide if they want to use property taxes to pay for things like bands and football

LOTTERY: "We need to be doing a better job with the money we have," said Stone. "We don't have to be talking a mojor tax increases (to bolater



#### **Mervin Couch**

Candidate: Marvin Couch, 38, Orlando

Occupation: Owner, painting contracting business, Couch's Coating and Waterproofing Corp., 14 years; past chairman Orange County Republican Executive Committee, two years; central Florida delegate to Re-publican National Convention in Houston. Martial status: Married. Children: Five

### en: Five

Education: High school diploma; Dunn and Bradstreet small business management Ender

Endersoments: A-raling, Na-tional Rifle Association, Florida

"I believe I embody the meinstreem Republicen ideals. My opponent has only been a Republican for five months. (Ed. Note: Tico Perez changed his registration from Democrat to Republican Dec. 31, 1991.) I brought peace to the Orange County Republican Party. I'm not afraid to stand on the corner and e a stand."

MAIN HOUS: "Education to me is very important to me, especially since I have five children," said Couch. Deuch said he supports an educational choice system that

would allow a portion of a taxpagers school taxes to be transferred to a private school selected by the taxpager. Couch said he also supports decentralization of the state of tional system to district control.

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### H.A. Ties Persz

g Candles 30, Ovledo Condidate: H.A. Tico Perez,

Occupation: Lawyer, with of-fices in Banford and Orlando Maritel status: Married Children: None Education: BA, University of

Central Florida, student body president, 1982-1983; JD, Georgetown University Law Con-

: Home Builder's Association of Mid-Florida Inc.: Greater Orlando Association of Realtors; Piorida Medical Asso-ciation; Piorida Trial Lawyers Association; The Orlando Benti-nel, Daytona Beach News-Journal, others.

"I'm the only candidate that brings & deep understanding of the lasues and the ability to do the second and the ability to do something about them. I own my own business. I deal daily with the law and business. I've got the plan, the capability and the desire to make the changes n

MADE BOUL: "The main issue facing District 33 is the same loove facing the entire state," and Persz. "It is the state's inability to set spending priorities. The state needs a 10-year plan of where we want to go, then work beckwards from there."

Perez also says the state needs to adopt an annual zero-based budget reviews of all state spanding. "We need to be asking

ourselves "if I was not alreadoing this, would I be doing it?" 27 Bee Peres, Page 6A

**School in Fort Jackson, S.C. He** was a member of Mount Sinai M.B. Church, Sanford, He was a team member of Raiders Football, Lakers Basketball, A's Baseball, Dragon' Soccer and Fort Jackson Track Team.

Survivors include parents, Lenso L. and Phyllis Barber Stokes, Columbia: sisters, Artesha N. Stokes and Tina M. Stokes, both of Columbia: paternal great-grandparents, J.B. Scott, Sr., and Daisy Stokes, both of Evergreen. Ala.; paternal great-grandfather, Curley Barber, Br., Macon. Miss.; maternal grandparents, Clarence and Mabel Wesley, Sanford, Johnny and Julia Barber, Chicago; maternal great-grandparents. Thomas and Sefronia Bowman, Sanford.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary. inc., Senford, in charge of arrangements.

### VIRGINIA JOBEPHINE

Comeo Virginia Josephine Corso, 73, Virginia Josephine Corso, 73, of Hontoon Road, DeLand, died Bunday, Aug. 23, at Halifax Regional Medical Center, Daytona Beach, Born March 7, 1919, in Brooklyn, N.Y., she moved to Deltona 19 years ago from Manhasset, N.Y. She was a traches for Mark York City Brand teacher for New York City Board of Education for 13 years and a member of St. Peters Catholic Church. DeLand. She was also a member of AARP.

Survivors include son, Dr. Victor Corso, West Port, Conn.; daughters. Valerie, DeLand, Francine V. Matson, North Port. Long leland. N.Y.; three grand-children.

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

#### LILLIAN M. DUBERL

Lillian M. Dubiel, 58, 81 E. Marbrine Way, Klesimmer, died Monday, Aug. 24. at Florida Hospital, Orlando, Born May 22. 1934, in Torrington, Conn., she

**Carey Hand Garden Chapel** Home for Funerals, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

#### **GROBOR L GIBBON**

George I. Gibson, 72, of 914 Short St., Lake Mary, died Monday, Aug. 24, in Tomah, Wis. Born March 7, 1920. in Fredonia, N.Y., he moved to Central Florida in 1987. He was a tool crib die attendant for Ford Motor Co. He was a volunteer for Company Hose 1, Dunkirk, N.Y., and Scranton Fire Co., Hamburg, N.Y. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include wife, Leola: daughter, Debra Smith, Lake Mary; sons, George I. Jr., Lake Mary, Gary, Mustang, Okla.; three grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

#### MARY LASARCENC

Mary Lasarchic, 67, East Hancock Avenue, Deltona, died Saturday, Aug. 22, at West Volusia Memorial Hospital. De-Land. Born Feb. 2, 1906, in Beatty, Pa., she moved to Deltona 26 years ago from Euclid. Ohio. She was self employed in the clothing industry. She is survived by her

husband, Frank. Deltons.

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

#### PETER D. LEVINE

Peter D. Levine, 49, Lochberry Place, Longwood, died Sunday, Aug. 23. at Orlando Regional Medical Center. Born Dec. 11. 1942, in Northampton, Mass., he moved to Central Florida in 1986. He was owner and operator of a Pinch-A-Penny store and Jewish. He was a Coast Guard veteran.

Survivors include wife, Larks son, Robert, Orlando; daughters, Debra Labichc, Atlanta, Pameia Copeland, Savannah, Ga.; sister, Janet Canavan, Midland, Mich.; Ridgewood, N.Y., she moved to Central Florida in 1987. She was a homemaker and Roman Catholic.

Survivors include son, Raymond G., Winter Springs, Joseph W., West Chester, Pa.; three grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

#### FRED MILLER

Fred Miller, 84, of 1520 S. Grant St., Longwood, died Saturday, Aug. 22. at Longwood Health Care Center. Born Oct. 9, 1907, in Hungary, he moved to Sanford from Longwood in 1985. He was a retired driver for a transportation company and Protestant. He was an Army veteran.

Survivors include sons, Paul and Fred, both of LaMcas, Calif.; daughter, Nancy, California. Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

#### **GENEVIEVE ALICE PAUSCHE**

Genevieve Alice Pausche, 59, 4029 W. Maryland Place, Casselberry, died Bunday, Aug. 23, at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born Feb. 9, 1933, in Brooklyn, N.Y., she moved to Central Florida this year. She was a homemaker and attended Sta. Peter and Paul Catholic Church.

Survivors include husband, John; daughters, Elaine and Christine, both of Long Island, N.Y.; son, Steven, Long Island; brother, Howard Cabble, Long Island: two grandchildren.

Wilcox-Funeral Home, Winter Park-Goldenrod Chapel. in charge of arrangements.

#### JOANN "JOD!" PRETE

Joann "Jodi" Prete, 59, East **Orange Street**, Altamonte Springs, died Sunday, Aug. 23. at her residnece. Born April 15, 1933, in Owomo, Mich., ahe moved to Central Florida in 1967. She was a merchandising

**Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral** Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

#### ANN HARDER WASK

Ann Hardee Wase, 66, of Jonesbury Court, Longwood, died Sunday, Aug. 23. at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born Sept. 7, 1925, in Greenville, N.C., she moved to Central Florida in 1978. She was a homemaker and a member of Sanlando United Methodist Church.

Survivors include son, Dr. R. Edward Jr., Charlotte, N.C.; daughters, Susan Booth, Seminoie, Julie Feldman, Tallahassee, Frances French, San Diego, Nancy Mitchell, Fort Myers; sisters, Marie Spain. Greenville, Jane Nash. Dunwoody, Ga.; 11 grandchildren.

**Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral** Home, Forest City, in charge of arrangements.



BRODICS, MR. AAME 5 H. "Jimi", JR. Funeral services for Mr. James H. "Jimi" Franks, Jr., 39, of Sanford, who died Sefurday, will be 11 states Wednesday marrine of the Senderd Civic Center, dt B. Santinals Blud, with Adatase Blancke Ball Washimten, D.C. Friends may call of the Santerd Civic Center Wednesday marring from 9 sicleck until service time. Arrange ments by Grambare Funeral Home, 30 E. Alignet Blud, Santerd, FL 32772, Telephane (d7) 322 3213.

Visitation for Mr. George I. Visitation for Mr. George I. Ghean. 72. of Lake Mary, who died Manday as a result of on automability socialismi, with the Thurnday from 6-8 p.m. Mr. Gibson is survived by his write. Losio: daugter. Debra Smith: sens. George I. Jr. and Gary: geometrilitern. Jean M. Smith. Christopher M. Smith. Angel L.See 19.

Arransements by Gramkow Funeral Home, 88 E. Airport Blvd., Santord, FL 33773, Tolophone: (487) 233-3213,





## WORLD BRIEFS

### Serbs accused of cover-up

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina - A U.N. investigator has accused Serbs of covering up conditions at a prison camp, and Radio Sarajevo reported that the Yugoslav air force dropped napalm and cluster bombs on a Muslim-held city.

NATO was expected today to consider dispatching 6,000 soldiers to protect relief deliveries to Bosnia-Herzegovina. Diplomatic sources expected this proposal would be approved, but a plan by Muslim nations to authorize the use of force to halt the bloodshed was not expected to go far at the United Nations.

A Bosnian peace conference convenes Wednesday in London.

Attempts by the international community to end the violence in the former Yugoslav republic come as fighting intensified in the Bosnian capital. Sarajevo. Doctors at hospitals, working around frequent electrical and water outages. reported six dead and 18 wounded in a new round of mortar and rocket attacks on the capital Monday.

### Vietnam trying to endure

HANOI. Vietnam - For grizzled revolu-tionaries, the view from Hanoi these days is disheartening.

The Soviet Union, Vietnam's model and protector, is no more. Worldwide, the club of ruling Marxist parties has shrunk to include just four other members — China, Cuba, Laos and North Korea.

But Vietnam's 63-year-old ruling communist party is trying to endure into the next century. chiefly by focusing on the economy and building a more efficient, just and somewhat liberalized government, political analysts say.

The party's former appeal as the force that battled foreign aggressors like France and the United States has lost its luster for a younger generation more interested in the good life than past heroics. Some communist say future domestic problems could prove more complex than fighting the Americans

#### Call for tax strike in Italy

ROME - Americans might scan newspapers to see what's on sale today; the French, to find out what movie's playing tonight. Italians thumb through the pages to see what tax is due tomorrow

The latest flood of new taxes in one of Europe's most taxed countries has prompted an appeal by a fast-growing political party for a tax strike. The call seems to have reached the government's cars - over the weekend the Finance Ministry issued a rare apology for an abrupt change in collecting procedures that caused aggravation for taxpay-CIB.

The ink had barely dried this month on Senate Law No. 359, the latest package of government taxes including a "supertax" on houses, when irate homeowners swarmed assessment offices in cities up and down the country, cursing in 102-degree heat.

Those were the dutiful ones. Waiting in line for hours - some showed up at 3 m.m. they just wanted to know how much tax they had to pay.

## Allies set to shield Shiites AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON — Despite some Arab reserva-tions, the United States and its allies are set to establish a protective serial umbrella over embattled Shilte villagers in southern Irsq — and shoot down Irsqi planes that violate the "no-fly" zone, U.S. officials say.



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The pending warning notice to Iraq, with the solid support of Britain, France and Russia, challenges President Saddam Hussein to stop what U.S. officials describe as persecution of the Shilte minority.

But Jordan, Syria and some other Arab governments are registering concern that Iraq might fall apart under Western pressure. The State Department said Monday the Western plan had strong support from partners in the coalition that went to war in 1990 to defeat Irsq and liberate Kuwait.

Still, U.S. officials said a warning was sent to Iran, which fought an eight-year war with Iraq, not to try to take advantage of the situation. This and other details could cause a day's delay in announcing the plan, said the officials, who spoke

on condition of anonymity. Once there is a green light, U.S., British, French and Russian diplomats would deliver a protest note to the Iraqi ambassador to the United Nations in New York and President Bush would make a statement about American intentions the make a statement about American intentions, the officials said.

American and allied planes will patrol the broad area of Iraq below the 32nd parallel, mostly monitoring Iraqi military operations against the

Shiites on the ground. Iraqi ground troops are carrying the brunt of the offensive while attacks from the air have subsided. The protective umbrells would pose a threat to Saddam that fixed-wing aircraft or helicopters venturing into the sone could be shot down. Meanwhile, the monitoring of the Iraqi army's operation against the Shiites could act the stage for an allied offensive. Weatern air units were sent to the region last

Western air units were sent to the region last year to carve out asfe havens for the Kurds in northern Iraq. But the administration decided against crecting a similar shield at the time for the Shiltes.

The shift, as Bush seeks re-election as a resolute and experienced leader, follows a steady drumbeat of U.S. condemnation of Saddam both over his treatment of the Shittes in the southern marsh lands and his reluctance to admit U.N.

weapons inspectors to Iraqi ministrice. Former Secretary of State James A. Baker III, in a farewell speech two weeks ago, called Baddam "a ruthless madman." Edward J. Perkins, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, and he was conducting a "reign of terror" against the iraqi people. Perkins said "the full scope of his brutalities has yet to be revealed."

And Brent Scowcroft, Bush's national security assistant, said last week "there is increasing evidence he is pursuing genocidal policies in the south."



Commissioner Lon Howell favored the suggestion. "I don't believe there is any way that we could pass this up. It will benefit all of the downtown area as well as the lakefront." He added, "If we find out, two or three years down the road, that it's not working, they will know it.

they won't have to come to us. Helen Stairs, development chairman for the downtown merchants also spoke to the commission last night. "We have been trying for two years to get going on this," she said. "But none of us have the expertise or can volunteer the time to get this paperwork and research done. We have to hire someone to do it."

the historic residential area, and it fils right in with the historic commercial downtown district.

Noted architect and preservationist Andres Duany conducted a citizens' forum this past fall,

after which he drew up plans for a revitalized Sanford. The city helped defray Duany's fee. His

plans are also under consideration by the city and

Preservation groups. Obtaining the start-up money from the City Commission was not without question.

Commissioner A.A. McClanahan said, "Then

Mainstreet

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Stairs added, "If you want, we will come back at the end of the year with everything you ask for. but lets get off the ground now. Approve the seed money for us and let's see if it works.'

"I don't have any problem with the \$10,000 request," said Commissioner Bob Thomas. "But with the state of the economy, it scares me. I don't mind the initial amount, but at this time I don't want to risk more."

When the matter came up for a formal vote in the City Commission meeting later last night, the vote to approve passed on a three to two vote with Commissioners McClanahan and Eckstein voting against it.

"I don't want anyone to think I'm against (this project)." Eckstein said. "but I think we should have had more details on what the Mainstreet program will do and how much it will cost, and have more time to consider it." He added, "I hate to vote against something that I am in favor of. but I felt it necessary this time."

McClanahan agreed. "I'm in favor of it too, but I don't see why it couldn't have been tabled until our next meeting two weeks from now. It would have given all of us more time to make our decisions.

In casting her favorable vote, Mayor Bettye Smith commented, "I look at the revitalization of the downtown area as one of critical importance. This seems like a small enough request, and I think it's worth it to find out if the plans will work.

City Manager Bill Simmons said he believed the money could be obtained without going into the city's reserve fund. "It shouldn't be a problem,"

### Siumiords-

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Continued from Page 1A certainly don't pay any taxes around here." Cassels' comments were supported by a loud outburst of applause from persons attending the commission meeting. Commissioner Lon Howell had originally suggested the matter be placed on the agenda for last night's city commission meeting. It was brought up for initial discussion during the workshop session at 5 p.m., and again during the regular meeting yesterday evening. "There is a serious situation with weekly rentals throughout the city." Howell said. "and the problem is that they are not covered by specific city ordinances."

by specific city ordinances." He continued, "I think any place that has

four units or more should have to come to the city for permission to have rental units for short periods of time."

City Manager Bill Simmons agreed. "We on't have anything in our land development

Mo., (pop. 12.216) in 1955. Bince that time, the network of branch offices has expanded into 47 states and includes more than 1,900 offices in rural areas and, more re-cently, the suburbs of major citics. In the past 10 years, Jones' revenue has grown 15 times, and the



regulations that ties in with this. The city has no clear cut definition of transient facilities.

### Legal Notice

Number 18-303-CP, is panding in the Circuit Court for Sominais County, Florida, Probate Divi-sion, the address of which is P. O. Drower C. Sonterd, FL 22771. The names and addresses of the Personal Representative's otherney are set forth balow. ALL INTERESTED PER-SONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT: All persons on whem this

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Land

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The property near the city hall

is a 58-acre site with an asking

price of \$2,358,300. The asking

price for the 74-acre sile in Tuskawills is \$2,300,000.

and flooding areas on that site

that are unusable," said Diane

Kramer, the district's facilities

planner. "The whole 58 acres on

Though the school, which of-

ficials hope to open by the fall of

1995 will relieve the

overcrowded conditions at Lake

Howell High School in Winter

Park, all of the high schools in

Seminole County will have to be rezoned in 1994 to make sure

there is a more even distribution

Lake Howell is the most

overcrowded high school in the

district, according to Kramer.

Seminole High has, according to

distict records, the fewest slu-

Parents who are concerned

about the underutilization of

facilities at Seminole High

School do not want to wait until

1994 for a solution to their

Jack Hetaler, director of high

school education for the district,

said he would not speculate on

whether or not rezoning, even

two years from now, would help

Seminole High School increase

has in mind," he said. "I know

they're still looking at a magnet

school program for Seminole

that they hope will start to solve

The board will discuss the magnet school proposal in a

In the meantime, the school

site for the school on the eastern

side of the district is needed as

soon as possible, district officials

this if we're going to have

students in there by the fall of

discuss the purchase of the land

tonight at 7 p.m. in the district

headquarters, 1211 Mellonville

The school board will meet to

"We need to get moving on

public forum on Sept. 15.

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sidered as the site.

### Airport-

#### Continued from Page 1A think that's appropriate."

Glenn served as a county commissioner for 12 years before she was defeated in 1990 by Democrat Larry Furlong. She currently acryca on the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council and Seminole **County Tourist Development** Council. She works at Sun Travel in Sanford.

Smith said this morning she believed Glenn's appointment would benefit the airport author-

ity. "Sendre has a lot of contacts." said Smith. "She served on a lot of boards and committees, including national boards and committees, that brought her in touch with contacts. We said all along, we wanted people with contacts that could help us develop our airport."

Smith said Glenn was a top choice for one of two positions created in January when the airport board was expanded from seven to nine members to broaden the professional skills represented on the authority. Smith said Glenn turned down the request then and commissioners subsequently appointed Gene Daniels of Sun Bank and Ronald Weindruch of Seimens Stromberg to the new positions. Smith said she broached the

appointment with Glenn recently and Glenn accepted.

Smith said Glenn's appointment was not a rejection of Dennison. She said commissioners had been concerned about having one individual serve on two "high-powered" city boards. Citizens who serve on city boards and commissions volunteer their time. All committee members are appointed by commissioners.

Smith said she did not consider advertising for applicants for the position because the commissioners had "always" recommended appointees since she has served on the commission.

Last night, McClanahan sought to reappoint Dennison. but no commissioner supported the call for a vote.

"If we are going to be concerned about putting a woman on the authority," said Howell, "then maybe we should consider putting a black on it. After all, there aren't any on it now.

### Market-

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ty, one located at the Wagner workshop meeting of the City Curve on State Road 434 near Commission. The presentation the Winter Springs City Hall and was in conjunction with his the other on State Road 434 on request for funds to support the the west side of Howell Creek start-up of the Mainstreet pro-Road in Tuskawilla, being congram.

He explained, "We are proposing that merchants be allowed to set up outdoor displays or serve food without obtaining outdoor vendor per-mits from the city." The fees vary depending on the situation, but for an outdoor fruit and vegetable vendor, the city charges \$50 for a permit.

"The new policy will also allow an expansion which would permit other merchants who are not members of SHDWA to display their products," he said. "They would be charged a fee of \$5 per weekend to participate."

**Commissioner** Lon Howell asked about other downlown merchants who are not members of SHDWA. Crantas responded, "We could probably waive the fees for them, as long as they are downtown merchants." He added, "Of course we will be appointing a SHDWA committee to determine who will be in-volved in the Mall, and avoid members who wish to sell merchandise that conflicts with that of the downtown merchants."

Commissioner Whitey Eckstein questioned the collection and use of the fees. "Who would get these fees and how would they be used?" he asked.

Crantas explained the money would be obtained by SHDWA. and be used to pay for advertising and promotion of the event. "It's not a great amount." he said. "I think many people

### Millage-

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"It could be done," said City Manager John Litton. "There's not that much difference between the tentative millage the commission has already approved, and the roll back rate. In fact, for the entire city, it only amounts to about \$66,000, less in revenue, and we could live

with that." For a house appraised at \$100,000, the difference in next year's property taxes would only be approximately \$10.

### would be willing to pay that amount to be included in It."

When the matter came up for commission approval, it was done so in a single motion in conjunction with the request for money for the Mainstreet program. The vote in favor of the proposal was three to two, but both Commissioners A.A. Me-**Clanahan and Whitey Eckstein** said their voics were centered on the Mainstreet project which they felt needed more study and consideration. Each of them however, indicated their support of the requests for suggestions regarding upgrading the Market on the Matl.

### Coucn-**Continued from Page 5A**

LOTTERY: Couch would seek to restore use of Lottery revenues as supplimental, rather than-replacement of state educational spending.

**CRIME:** Couch suggests the state consider looking at turning over the state prison system to private enterprise to reduce expenses. Couch favors "boot camp" housing and drilling for first-time offenders. Couch also favora stiffer penalties for violent criminals. ENVIRONMENT: Couch

The second with a 0 ending appropriations for Preservation 2000 at least until the

economy improves "The government already owns 35 percent of the land in this country," said Couch. "Most of the land they buy (under P2000) is out in the sticks somewhere where no one ever sees it."

Couch said he favors limited regulation to protect the air and drinking water supplies. He said he also favors a ban on the sale of certain products that endanger air or water, such as some chemicals used in paint-Ing.

HEALTH CARE: Couch says

believes in working with insurance companies to provide low-cost insurance, instead state solutions such as fax credits.

FINANCIAL REFORM: "I'm against any new taxes," said Couch. "I do not want a state income tax. We should have a 2 percent across-the-board cut on every state agency but education. We can redirect that money to increasing salaries for teachers.'

### Perez-

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**EDUCATION:** Perez recommends raiding unused state trust funds to find extra money for education, such as a radon gas study fund. Persz would equalize student allocations across the state to end inequities and shift more course curricula decisiona to local districts. Perez does not support state-financed "educational choice" programs.

LOTTERY: Perez supports restoring lottery proceeds to the role of educational enhancement, instead of surplanting general fund appropriations.

CRIME: The state should explore private prisons, says REAL PROPERTY AND

Perez. Also, inmates should be required to take literacy or English-language classes before being eligible for early-release.

balance between the rights of property owners and environmental preservation," said Perez.

Perez supports Preservation 2000, but says the state overregulates the environment. Perez opposes off-shore oil drilling.

HEALTH CARE: Perez does not support "universal health cars" programs, but is willing to consider tax-break incentives to encourage small-business owners to provide insurance for employees. Perez supports state-financed AIDS research. ACT HARDWARD ACT HAR



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### LOCALLY

### **Racquetball tournament**

ORLANDO - The Tri-County Racquetball Shootout will be held August 28-30 at The Orlando Fitness & Racquet Club, 825 Courtland Street.

Cost will be \$30 per player with a two division maximum

Singles divisions will include Open, A. B. C. Novice, 19-over, 25-over, 30-over, 35-over, 40-, over, 45-over, 50-over, 55-over and 60-over for both men and women. Doubles divisions will be men's and women's Open, A. B and C. Men's 40-over, 45-over, 50-over, 55-over and 60-over and Mixed Open and A.

Deadline for entry is Tuesday, August 25th at 11 a.m.

AARA rules will apply but you do not need to be an AARA member to enter.

Awards will be presented to 1st and 2nd place winners.

For more information, call: Mike Mojer, 645-3550.

#### Longwood recreation offerings

LONGWOOD - The City of Longwood Parks and Recreation Department is offering tennis, gymnastics and softball this fall.

Tennis lessons will be offered for youth ages 6 and Up starting Saturday, August 29th. Cost is \$24 for residents and \$30 for non-residents. Times for youth lessons will be ages 6-8, 9 a.m.-10 a.m.; ages 9-11, 10 a.m.-11 a.m.; ages 12-14, 11 a.m.-noon and ages 15-and-Up, noon-1 p.m.

Adult instructional tennis for men and women over the age of 16 will start Monday, August 31st and run from 7 p.m.-9 p.m. with the same \$24 and \$30 cost.

Gymnastics are being offered for children ages 5-10 at a cost of \$28 per four week session.

Softball is also preparing to start and leagues are being offered for Men's C, Men's Super C and Women's C at a cost of \$280 per team and Co-Ed and Men's Over-50 at \$210 per team. The season will run for 10 weeks.

For more information, Call (407) 260-3440.

### Registration for winter baseball

FIVE POINTS - Seminole PONY Baseball will conduct registration for its winter leagues on Saturday, Aug. 29, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Five Points Complex on State Road 419.

Players between the ages of 5 and 12 can be registered for instructional play for \$35/Players' 13 and older can be registered for \$45 to play in competitive winter leagues. Proof of age is required for those registering for the first time with Seminole PONY Baseball.

Players must be these ages by Aug. 1, 1993. Family discounts are available.

For more information, call 323-5570 and leave a message.

### Annual PONY meeting set

FIVE POINTS — The annual general mem-bership meeting of Seminole PONY (Protect Our Nation's Youth) Baseball Inc. will be conducted on Sunday, Aug. 30, at 4 p.m. at the Five Points Complex on Highway.419. All individuals interested in the operation and All individuals interested in the operation and



**Bob Trains** 

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uid Photo by Tommy Vin

# New Tribe coaches duo among state's elite

### By DEAN SUITH Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD - The Seminole High School athletic program got another shot in the arm, two in fact, this past week with the addition new coaches for the boys basketball team and the

wresting team. Highly successful Bob Traina has been named the new boys basketball coach while Lake Mary graduate Bill Caughell will take over the mat

graduate Bill Caughell will take over the mat program. "We're lucky and fortunate to get them." said SHS assistant principal Bob Lundquist. "We feel they are going to be excellent additions to our program. We're real pleased." Cughell, a 1985 graduate of Lake Mary, was a four sport star (wrestling, football, track and decathalon) while playing for the Rams and went on to play linebacker at the University of Pennsylvania before returning to Lake Mary as an assistant wrestling and football coach, positions he has held for the past three years.

he has held for the past three years. In addition to his wrestling duties, he will also handle the defensive line and linebackers for the Seminole varsity football team.

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Fall is busy in Sanford

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD - In its neverending attempt to meet the needs and desires of the community the City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department offers a wide variety of

activities and programs for all ages. Under the guidance of Director Mike Kirby and Superintendant Rocky Ellingsworth and their staff the department has improved by leaps and bounds in both quantity and guilty of programs over the and quality of programs over the past two years.

Among the programs being of-fered this fall are adult slowpitch softball for both men and women. power and recreational Co-Ed volleyball leagues. The Sanford Lakeside BK Road Race, American Open-Style Karate classes, Youth Flag Football and Baton Classes.

The Fall Softball Leagues are scheduled to get underway Tues-day, Sept. 8th. The department will have one league on Monday, Thursday and Friday night's and two leagues on Tuesday and Wednesday night's. Games take place at one of three fields, Chase, Pinchurst or Ft. Mellon.



The Sanford Lakeside SK Race (top photo) and slowpitch softball (bottom) are among the many

activities offered by the City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department this fall.



PUNI urged to attend. All regular members of the Board of Directors

are requested to be present.

#### Sanford ASA umpire clinic set

SANFORD — The Sanford Officiating Service will hold an A.S.A. (Amateur Softball Associa-tion) Umpire's Clinic the weekend of Aug. 29-30 at the Sanford Recreation Department's Downtown Youth Center, lower level of Sanford City Hall, 300 North Park Avenue.

The clinic is for all those interested in an A.S.A. umpire and will cost \$20.

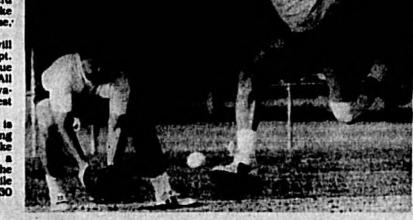
Session's will start at 8 a.m. both days and attendees must be their both days. Saturday's session will deal with rules interpretations and mechanics, while Sunday will be made up of mechanics and taking the test.

For more information cal Duane at 322-9026 or 330-5697.

The Power Volleyball League will get started on Wednesday, Sept. 9th, with the Recreational League starting on Monday, Sept. 14th. All games will be played at the Salvation Army Gymnasium on West 24th Street.

The annual Lakeside SK Race is set for Saturday, Sept. 19th starting at the Sanford Civic Center on Lake Monroe. The day will start with a two-mile fun run at 7:30 a.m., the 8K is set for 8 a.m. and a 14-mile Kiddy Run is scheduled for 9:30

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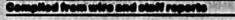
## St. Pete facing fight for Giants

### Ripken gets birthday present

BALTIMORE - On his 32nd birthday Baltimore Orioles shortstop Cal Ripken signed a \$32.5 million, five-year contract that gives him the richest total deal in baseball history.

Ripken, a 10-time American League All-Star. will average 86.5 million a year under the contract, which in average annual value trails only the deal Ryne Sandberg of the Chicago Cubs agreed to in March, a jour-year contract worth \$7.1 million per season. In total money. Ripken's contract surpasses Bobby Bonilla's \$29 million, five-year deal with the New York Mets. Included in the deal is a \$2 million post-

playing career contract over four years.





#### BAREBALL

17:35 p.m. — TBS, National League, Montreal Expos at Atlanta Braves, (L)

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### By ANNE M. PETERSON Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Charlotte Hornets owner George Shinn is so positive he can work out a deal to buy the San Francisco Giants that he's already given himself a

title — managing general partner. Shinn met in San Francisco Monday with Mayor Frank Jordan and a group of potential local investors in the baseball team.

"I think that we like each other enough, and they see the potential I have to offer," said Shinn. "I can't do the deal without them. They could do it without me, but I

don't think I can do it without them. I don't think - I know I can't.'

Shinn and a group of eight possible investors, including local developer Walter Shorenstein, say they will have an offer within seven days to present to major

league team owners. Besides Shorenstein, none of the other investors were named. No dollar amount was fixed to the potential offer.

The NBA owner reportedly is prepared to put up \$30 million and borrow an additional \$30 million for the team. Local investors would contribute another \$50 See Glasts, Page 28

## Andrew bashes Indians spring site

### AP Baseball Writer

CLEVELAND, OH. - The Cleve-land Indians' new \$18 million spring training camp in Homestead, sustained major damage from Hur-ricane Andrew on Monday, and it was uncertain whether the team would be able to move in next

The Indians, who held camp for 46 years in Tucson. Aris., planned

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to shift to the Florida site next year. The Homestead facility was used this summer for tryouts for the U.S. Olympic baseball team.

"We have been in contact with our people in Homestead and they have informed us that there has been significant damage to our new complex." Indiana president Rick

"While we do not know the total extent at this time, we are aware of some structural damage to the

m, the score batting cages and the fields themselves." he said. "We cannot speculate on how this will affect our

speculate on how this will affect our plans for spring training 1993." The Indians' camp appeared to be the only spring training site severely damaged by Hurricane Andrew. Several other spring ballparks, some of them doed in the summer by the Class A Florids State League were hit by strengt State League, were hit by strong

#### From Staff Reports

SANFORD - With the summer season drawing to a close, Bowl America-Sanford is hosting a "Summer Shindig" for all summer league bowlers, Thursday, August 27th, from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the lanes located at 180 West Airport Boulevard.

The "shindig" will feature a Bar-B-Que, music and bowl-ing. There will also be a drawing for a new bowling ball for the fall season.

There will also be a reunion for anyone who ever played in the former Wednesday High Nooner's Ladies Bowling League tomorrow, Aug. 26th at noon.

The High Nooners is the oldest existing women's league at Bowl America.

Anyone who wishes to attend the reunion is asked to bring a covered dish to the event and anyone interested in playing should bring their bowling stuff for fun bowling.

The Senford City League had its Fall League meeting last Wednesday and proudly announced a new sponsor for the league - Beer:30.

The Beer:30 City League is the new name and needs two teams to fill the roster. Interested men bowlers for this added-money league contact **Bowl America**.

For more information, call Pat Thompson at 321-0455 or Bowl America at 322-7542.

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While this will be his first head coaching job. Caughell feels he can build a winner at Seminole.

"I think working for Doug Peters (Lake Mary football and wrestling coach) and coming out of his program has given me some fine training," said Caughell. "From the short time I've been at Seminole I've seep some good looking sthletes in the hallways, probably much better than we had to draw from at Lake Mary. "Doug (Peters) did some smazing things with lesser athletes and 1 hope I can take things a step farther. I think in a year or two we can be a competitor in this district. This has become one of the strongest districts in the state over the past couple of years and we've been kind of the whipping boys, but I think in two years we will be a force to be reckoned with." Caugheil feels the first thing that the team must do is wrestle a more competitive achedule. "We need to get back on everyone's (in the county) schedule," said Caughell. "I don't think we've competed in the Lyman Christmas Tournament for quite awhile. Last year I think the coach only had enough kids to fill the varaity and half of a junior varsity team. Some of the varsity kids probably should have been on the j.v.'s so it was tough to compete. "The change (to Seminole) came about so fast that I haven't had a chance to meet the guys on the team, but I'm very excited about the opportunity. I've been impressed with the kids on the football team, everything is yes sir and no sir, coach (Emory) Blake has the kids very disciplined. I hope I can instill that sense of discipline and self worth in the wrestling team."

"We were very fortunate." said Lundquist. "He was re-leased at Lake Mary in the teacher cuts and we had a spot

open up. He will fill in nicely for some of the coaches we lost." But the biggest coup for the local high school may be the addition of Trains.

coach the junior varaity. We still need to hire a freshman coach. but we're real excited about the eltuation."

Traina said he feels Seminole could become as good as Suncoast.

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### Giants

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million. Shinn wouldn't comment Monday on any monetary commitment he had made.

Giants owner Bob Lurie announced on Aug. 7 his intention to sell the team in principle to a group of Tampa Bay area investors for a reported \$111 million. The buyers plan to move the Glants to the Suncoast Dome in St. Petersburg.

Rick Dodge, St. Petersburg's assistant city manager, would not rule out a counter-sitack from the Florida Investors if San Francisco's offer becomes a reality.

The ownership group has an exclusive agreement with Mr. Lurie which we are working to bring to a successful conclusion in September." Dodge said. "Any interference with that agreement by any third party creates serious legal issues that we are prepared to pursue."

Lurie has tried for years to move the team from its current home at windswept Candlestick Park, which is considered unsuitable for baseball. Area voters have turned down four separate

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winds and heavy rains, but not hurt too badly. 'Fortunately, we've been pretty lucky so far."

Florida State League president Chuck Murphy said Monday afternoon. "We might be able to play only one of our seven games tonight, but by tomorrow we might be able to be back to a full schedule."

The Homestead site, styled in an art deco motif. is about a 45-minute drive south of Miami. It includes a 6,500-scat stadium, a practice field with a 1,000-seat grandstand, four other practice fields, a dormitory for the minor league players and indoor batting cages. The Japanese Olympic team worked out at the

Homestead fields this summer, but no pro teams have played there yet.

The Indians were set to move into the complex next February and were to play their first exhibition home game on March 6 against the expansion Florida Marlins. The hurricane has thrown the Indians' immediate future in doubt. and Bay said Indians officials hoped to visit Homestead within a week to assess the damage. Long before the hurricane, the Indians' move

stadium for the Giants. The Florida sale must be approved by 10 of 14 National

League owners and eight of 14 American League owners, Lurie has said he will not consider any other offers for the team until the owners vote on the sale.

ballot measures to build a new

Shinn, who also owns two minor league baseball clubs, said he would relocate to San Francisco if his offer went through. He also said he would keep the team at Candiestick Park until a new stadium could be built.

Shinn went to his first game at Candlestick Monday night to watch the Giants play the New York Mets. He was warmly welcomed with chants of "George! George!" An airplane flew overhead with a sign reading "George - Save Our 'Giants," and a fan held a banner saying "George Shinn is God." Jordan said additional meetings would be held with Shinn

today, but the project was on a "This is not smoke and mir-

rors. I can assure you." Jordan said. "This is something that is

moving along quite nicely, but there are more meetings to take place."

Shorenstein said the meetings Monday were designed to "get acquainted" with Shinn and determine the extent of his commitment to the Giants.

"We're prepared to take it to the next step with him, to discuss the business arrange-ment. ... We hope to be able to penetrate all the difficulties that exist in putting a transaction of this nature together and we're hopeful we can carry through to the next step. We're very optimistic," Shorenstein said.

The developer also would not comment on a specific dollar amount. He would only may that Shinn's offer was "within our working range."

But sports agent and attorney Leigh Steinberg, who has been working with the mayor's office to track down potential investors and attended the meetings with Shinn, was unshakably positive.

"We are going to come up with an offer," Steinberg said. "We will have an offer ready by the league meeting and we will keep the Giants in San Francisco."

had stirred up trouble.

Cleveland had trained in Tucson since 1947. and Arizona baseball officials worried that the Indians' departure would further weaken the Cactus League.

Teams that train in Florida were not excited about the Indiana going to Homestead, either, because it is the most remote site in the Grapefruit League. While many clubs need to travel just an hour or less by bus to play several opponents, the New York Yankees, in Ft. Lauderdale, are the only team within an easy two-hour drive of Homestead.

There had been talk that the Indians planned to pay the cost of flying other teams into Homestead for two-game series.

Homestead was used by the New York Mets as a minor league training site in the 1960s, and was the first place Nolan Ryan attended a pro camp. Last March, Ryan said he was surprised a major

league team was going to set up camp in Homestead.

"The Indiana are really going to do that? Boy, that's pretty far out there." he said. "I hope I'm not down to make the trip to pitch."

will be given to the top three male and female finishers in the open division and the top three male and female in each age

CELLEOTY. There are 12 age groups of-fered for both men and women. Cost is \$8 per entry in advance and \$10 the day of the race.

The karate classes are offered on Thursday night's from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Salvation Army. Cost is \$10 per month for

Baton is also offered on Thursday's from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Salvation Army and the fee is also \$10 per month. Registrations are currently being taken for the Flag Football

26th. The cost is \$10 to register and all games will be played on Saturday's at McKibbin Park on West 25th Street.

Feulinformation on any of these programs contact the Recreation Department at 330-5697 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.



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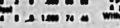
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that will start on Saturday, Sept.

Lundquist said that he expects good things from Caughell.

"He was an excellent high school athlete and while he was playing in the Ivy League the Pennsylvania conches taught the players to become their own coaches on the field," said Lundquist. "They were told to react to situations on the field as they happened. That allowed him (Caughell) to develop natu-

rally into a coach." Lundquist anid Seminole was fortunate to get Caugheli.

After coming to Riviera Beach Buncoast High School in south Florida after seven years at Marietta (Ga.) High School, Traina's teams won two state titles, finished second ence and tied for third three times in seven years. He left the program in good shape as Suncoast went 36-0 and won its third state title the year after he left.

Traina was so well thought of that three years ago he was named to replace the Florida version of John Wooden, Don Wallen, at Stuart-Martin County. Wallen retired after winning over 700 games. "Things didn't work out like

we hoped at Martin County," said Traina. "Coach Wallen always had decent talent and was able to bring in a recruit to make his team strong every year. We never got a recruit while I was there and the talent well went dry.

"I think we had the program ready to win again because we were playing young players and the other strong teams in the district were graduating their good players. But I could not turn down a chance to come here

Traina said he applied for several jobs all over Porida and even in Georgia, but Seminole was always near the top of the

"We wanted to come here." said Trains. "We just needed to work things out."

Traina, who played college basketball at Beattle Pacific University for former South Super-sonics assistant coach and Suattle Superformers assessment content and supervonice and Milwaukee Bucks General Manager Les Haberger, foels things are in place to build a strong program at Seminole. "God has acheme where ev-

crything works out." said Traina. "We're very pleased to be here, everyone here is so nice. Sylvester Wynn has agreed to stay on as my assistant and Alex Holcomb (the resource officer at Reminole who used to be an assistant coach) is going to said Trains. "We'll do the same type of things we did there. Press and run and play with intensity. I picked up some new presses from some ulinois conches while working at the five star camp this summer that will help. If we had these presses at Suncoast we probably could have won a

"We tried a philosophy at Marting County where we tried to create a situation to get an casy basket. We'll do much of same things here, just better, because we'll have better athletes. It will be no genius on our part." Lundquist said he was pleased

with Trains.

"We looked at the program at Martin County and we were impressed with his organization, dedication, promoting of his program, his game plans, every-thing that makes a good coach," said Lundquist. "Everyone we talked to at Martin County source we talked to at Martin County raved about him. He reminds me a lot of Bill Payne (former Seminole and SCC coach). He has the same low key disposition and relates to the kids well.

"We've been struggling lately and I don't know why. We've had good coaches since Bill left but we've never really had someone to take the program and run with it. He's (Trains) coming in committed to staying and building the program. We want to compete for state cham-pionships in basketball like we have in other sports and his background will lead us in that direction.

Lundquist said they were

lucky to get Traina. "We had interviewed him. Randall Leath is former Univernity of Florida star) and Sylvester Wynn," mid Lundquist. "We thought we were going to have an opening in P.R. but it didn't develop. But a math position came open (Traina has a degree in Aeronautical Engineering) and Mrs. Schapter said to bring him back for another interview and she liked him."

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# People

### **IN BRIEF**

### Al-Anon group gathers

Screnity Won, an Al-Anon group for friends and family of alcoholics, will meet each Monday. Tuesday and Thursday night at 8 p.m. at the Sahara Club, 2587 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford. Call Flora at 349-5576 for more information.

### **Toastmasters** meet

Seminole Community College (SCC) Toastmasters Club #6581 will meet every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at Seminole Community College. Contact Rosella Bonham at 323-8284 for more information

#### **Take off pounds**

Members of Take Off Pounds Sensibly, TOPS, invite the public to join them on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 1607 Sanford Ave., Sanford.

The group now has a private room to weigh people between 6:15 and 6:45 p.m.

Each week a different program on weight loss will be conducted. For more information about the club, call 323-7562 or

323-1664.

### **Kick up your heels**

Feel like kicking up your heels and dancing up a storm? Anyone over age 50 will now have the opportunity of doing just that, by enrolling in a beginners' tap dancing class, on Thursday, Sept. 10, 8:30 a.m. at the Casselberry Senior Center. or on Tuesday, Sept. 15, 10:30 a.m. at the Sanford Civic Center.

Evelyn Chester is the instructor. For further information, call 677-6819.

### Clogging classes formed

The Old Hickory Stompers offer free beginner clogging classes. Intermediate and advanced lessons also available. Meetings are at the Deltona Civic Association on Tuesdays from 6 to 9 p.m. Call 349-9529 for more information.

#### **Jaycees meet**

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

### Overeaters to gather

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

#### Aerobics offered

The City of Sanford Recreation Department offers aerobics classes Mondays. Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 to 10 a.m. and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Cost is \$3 per class.

Instructor is Debbie Black, board certified with over 10 years experience.

Call 330-5697 for more details.

#### Seniors step out

Dancing will resume September 16 for those over 50 at the Over 50 Dance Club dance held every Wednesday, 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. Live music by the Deltonians 11-piece band. Donation \$2.00.

#### **Ballet guild holds auditions**

The Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole is pleased to announce its auditions for its 1992-93 season. Its 25th in existence, and a season that will be filled with dance programs and other activities to celebrate the aliver anniversary. This year the guild has acheduled three auditions.

The first will be held at the School of Dance Arts at 2560 Elm Ave., Sanford. The date is Saturday, Aug. 29 from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

A second audition will be held from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the



#### Swooping down for a visit

'The Eagle Lady' Doris Meager visited with children and adults Saturday at Kmart in Lake Mary. Meager introduced the fascinated audience to a menagerie of eagles and owts. Left:

Assisting Meager (with eagle) are Susan Hauke (left) and Michelle Thurston, Kmart employees. Right: Meager demon-strates the wing-span of an eagle.

## Daughter's friendship too close for mom

beautiful 22-year-old daughter. She has always had many boyfriends and girlfriends until about a year ago, when she met this one girl at school. Since then, nothing has been the вате.

My daughter has dropped all her other friends, and she associates only with this one girl. They are together morning. noon and night. They have all their classes together, and after school this friend comes home with her, cats dinner here, and on weekends she spends the nights here.

They never have dates, but it doesn't seem to bother them they are so wrapped up with each other. It just doesn't seem normal to me.

Abby, I am beginning to again? wonder about the relationship between these two girls. I love my duaghter more than my own life. What should I do?



terrible inconvenience, but I can handle that.

What-cannot be replaced is something I had cut out of your column and carried around for almost five years. It was a "confidential" to remind people who still had their mothers to thank her for all the things she taught them. Can you remember which one it was, and print it

FAN IN AMOTERDAM, N.Y. DEAR PAN: It was this one: "CONFIDENTIAL TO ANY-ONE FOR WHOM IT IS NOT **TOO LATE:** The gestation period of a mother's advice is anywhere from one week to 50 years. Losing one's mother before having thanked her for the many precious things she taught you is one of life's greatest tragedies."

brain surgeon could relieve their on: headache, they wouldn't hestitate to call him.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of an 81-year-old man and a 79-year-old woman who met in an old folks home four months ago, and decided to get married to save expenses? It's true, one double is cheaper than two singles, but ian't that a silly reason to get married?

LIVES HERE DEAR LIVES: It's as good a reason as any to get married. And better than some.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a daughter-in-law who fills the bathtub with water, takes a bath, gives her 2-year-old daughter a bath in the same water, then tells her 11-year-old son to bathe in it?

My grandson resents this. I d him

But I'm sure if they thought a a message for everybody ... read

'Once upon a time, there were four people; their names were Everybody, Somebody, Nobody and Anybody. Whenever there was an important job to be done. Everybody was sure that Somebody would do it, but Nobody realized that Nobody would do it. "So consequently Everybody blamed Somebody when Nobody did what Anybody could have done in the first place."



Saturday, Sept. 5.

The final audition will be held on Saturday, Sept. 12, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the SODA studio on Enterprise Road in Orange City.

Auditions are open to anyone, male or female. 10 years old and older who has at least two years of dance experience. Prospective guild members should know that the audition fee is \$5 to pay for judges, and that when they audition they should wear appropriate dance attire.

Area dancers, or parents of area dancers, who need more information should feel free to call the guild at 323-1900, or to call the Orange City studio of SODA at (904) 775-7080.

HEARSICK MOTHER DEAR MOTHER: Let your daughter know you love her and accept her as she is. There is no more convincing proof of your love.

DEAR ABBY: I lost (or somebody stole) my wallet. Fortu-nately, there wasn't much money in it, but my driver's license and credit cards will have to be replaced. That will be a

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a CPA, and every year around income tax time, he is deluged with telephone calls from friends who want to ask him questions about their income tax returns.

My husband is an auditor, and I doubt that he has filled out an income tax return since college.

Last night, a casual acquaintance called with a bookkeeping problem so simple that even I could solve it. I wonder if these same people call a brain surgeon every time they have a headache. MRS. T.D.S.

DEAR MRS. S.: Probably not.

The following births have been recorded at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs:

Aug. 11 - Kimberly and Michael Gross. Sanford. girl: Tracey and Timothy Burch. Sanford, boy.

Aug. 18 - Susan and Gregory Graves, Lake Mary, boy.

Ang. 16 - Fadia and Gary Skall. Longwood. boy: Delores Browdy and Osle Williams. Oviedo, girl; Penny and Gregory Weingart. Oviedo, girl.

Aug. 18 - Ginger Baldwin and Wade Bass, Altamonte Springs, girl; Marcy and Jerry Sanders, Sanford, boy: Sally and Zachary Drinkard, Fern Park. Girl; Debra and Thomas Schuchart, Casselberry, girl. Aug. 10 — Elizabeth and Willie Jacobs, Pern Park, girl:

Olivia Calderon and Justo Morales, Altamonte Springs, girl. Aug. 17 - Theresa and Joseph Brown Jr., Sanford, girl.

Mom, May I please take a shower?" She told him, "No, I don't want the shower messed up

Abby, I think this is terrible. What do you think? BURNED UP IN BAN DIEGO

DEAR BURNED UP: I second your (e)motion.

DEAR ABBY: 1 found the enclosed clipping while going through some of my brother's personal papers as we closed his estate. It was clipped from your column years ago, and I was struck by how timeleas it is.

SHARI'S. IN SHERMAN OAKS DEAR SHARI: Thank you for sending it. Others may find it thought-provoking. Although 1 have seen several versions of the piece, this one is the only one that anybody can follow! There's

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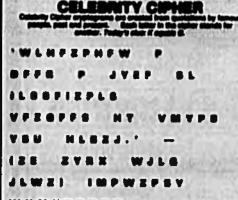
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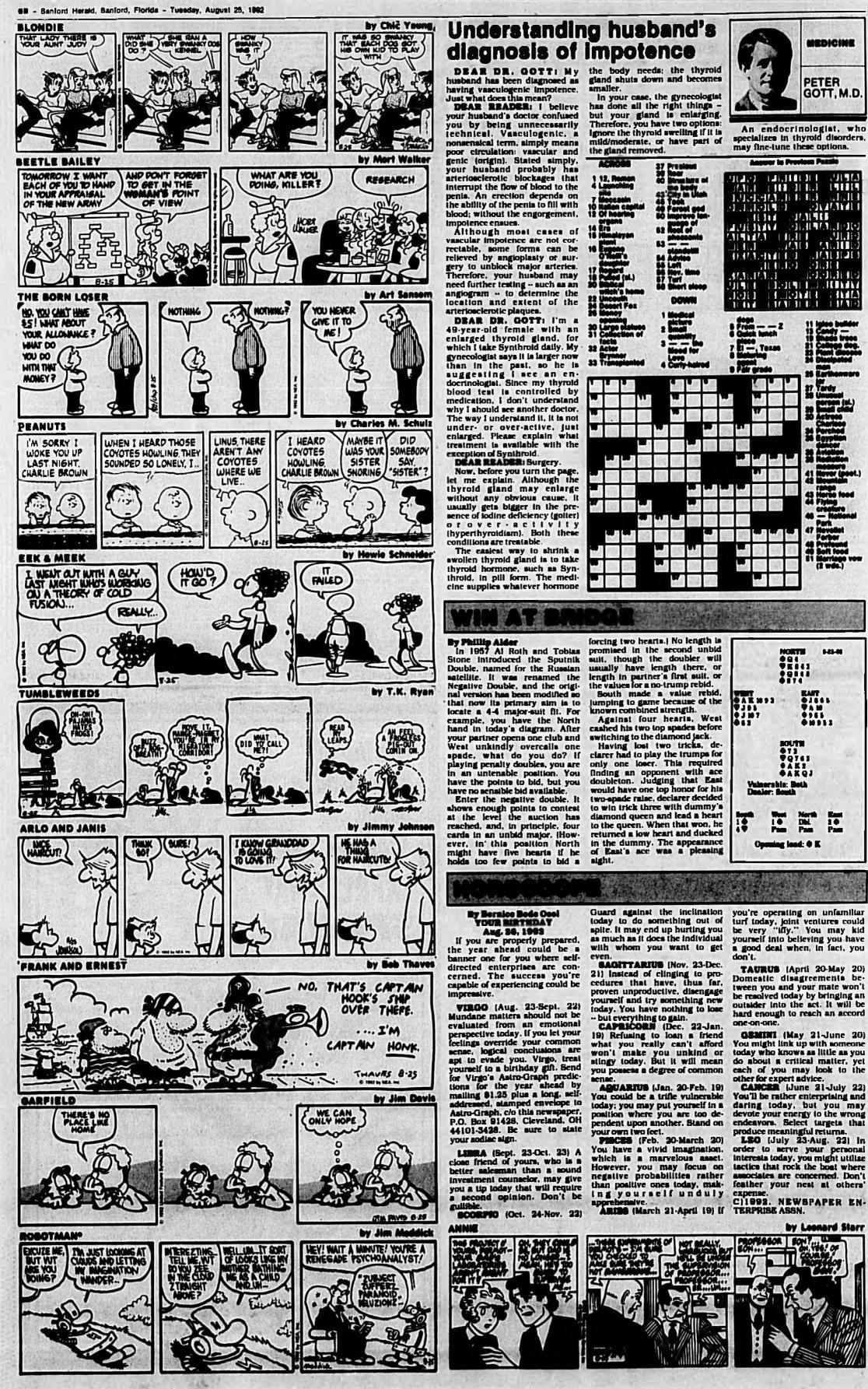
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