

# Sanford Herald

83rd Year, No. 43 — Sanford, Florida

## NEWS DIGEST

### INSIDE

#### Sports

#### All good things come to an end

SANFORD — Seminole High School's varsity football team is ranked sixth in the latest Class 4A Florida Sports Writers Association state poll, but the ranking and early season success will be forgotten tonight when Seminole steps onto the turf of Thomas E. Whigham Stadium. See Page 1B

#### People

#### Local director features comedy

APOPKA — A delightful British comedy by Noel Coward, entitled "Blythe Spirit," directed by Steven Boyd, of Sanford, is Triangle Productions performance of choice at Townsend's Plantation in Apopka. See Page 3B

#### Florida

#### Task force investigates illness

MIAMI — The brutal stabbing of Julie Grissom, her father and nephew in November 1989 came to the attention of the task force investigating the Gainesville student killings renewing its interest in a multiple slaying in Shreveport, La., with striking similarities to the Florida case. See Page 2A

### BRIEFS

#### 'Aphrodisiac' beer exposed

NEW YORK — First touted as an aphrodisiac beer from France, "36/15 LaBier Amoureux" was introduced in the United States, but with a disclaimer thanks to French and American law.

La Biere Amoureux, can be roughly translated as "the beer for loving."

"It is going to enlighten one's love life but it will not raise the dead, not even the dying," said a statement from Fischer Breweries issued at an introduction lunch Thursday at the Pierre Hotel.

Jacques Le Grip, President of Fischer Beverages International, the importer, said that even though beer is regarded as a man's drink, this brew has a wider orientation.

"This is made for the couple concept," said LeGrip. "This is a beer for love. It's to be treated something like champagne when you have a small private party. It's to enhance human relationships, which is the best there is in the world."

The brew is laced with ginger, kola, myrtle, clutheroque, myrrh, cardamom, licorice, ginseng and cinnamon, and a splash (3.9 percent) of mango juice "added for taste."

#### 'Something for everyone'

LONDON — Could you flip a pancake more than 281 times in two minutes or run 30 miles while carrying an egg on a dessert spoon? Or bake a pizza bigger than 111 feet in diameter.

The 1991 Guinness Book of Records, to be released today, lists the feats among those to beat for a spot in its next edition.

"It has something for everyone," said Guinness spokeswoman Cathy Brooks said of the book's 15,000 records, about one-fifth of which were new or updated this year.

Some people grew into the book — the world's tallest twins are Heather and Hedi Burge from Palos Verdes, California — who measure 6-foot-4 each.

Peter Rosendahl of Las Vegas rode into it. He pedaled the world's smallest rideable unicycle, with a wheel diameter of 5 inches in a circle for 30 seconds at Circus Circus Hotel in Nevada.

A pizza made by Pizza Hut at the World Trade Center in Singapore in June was deemed by Guinness the largest pizza ever baked, measuring 111 feet, 3 inches.

Dale Lyons of England ran 29.9 miles in 4 hours, 18 minutes while balancing a fresh egg on a dessert spoon to set a new record. Judith Albridge tossed a pancake 281 times in 2 minutes in Dudley, England, Feb. 27.

#### From wire reports

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#### Variable cloudiness, calm



Variable cloudiness with a 40 percent chance of scattered showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid to upper 80. Wind south 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

## Crude truth: cost of highway cruisin' continues climbing

United Press International

LAKE MARY — The cost of operating a new car has risen 3.4 cents a mile in the past year, the American Automobile Association says.

The average motorist driving a new car in the United States now pays 34.5 cents a mile for the privilege, or \$511 more on an annual basis than last year, the

AAA said Thursday.

A full penny of that increase has come since June 30, largely because of rising gasoline costs, the organization said.

A motorist's fixed costs — insurance, depreciation, registration fees, taxes and interest costs — accounted for \$361 of the annual increase, the AAA said.

Higher gas prices boosted annual See New Car, Page 5A

### Call if you're honked off by a driver

By JACK LESAR  
UPI Business Writer

CHICAGO "How am I driving?" Inquires the bumper sticker on the back of a company-owned van that just cut you off on a

busy expressway.

Still spouting expletives, you glance at the phone number on the bumper sticker, tempted to call in an unbridled response and wondering if the driver's

See Driving, Page 5A

### Uphill struggle



Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

Nathan Hardin, 6, hopes to coax his pint-sized remote control car, the youngster prefers the old fashioned way of getting it over the ramp. He lives on North Magnolia Avenue in Sanford.

## Reunion planned to be farewell to 63-year-old school building

By VICKI DeSORMIER  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Dan Pelham wants to give people a chance to say goodbye to the school at 1700 French Ave. before it is demolished next August.

Presently the site of Sanford Middle School, the building housed Seminole High School from 1927 to 1960 and Sanford Junior High School from 1960 to 1970.

"We've talked to several groups and everyone is willing to pitch in," Pelham said.

Pelham, who is the principal of Sanford Middle School, said he knows there is a lot of history in the building that will be torn down when the new facility being built to house the students is completed.

"Certainly there are a lot of memories in these walls," he said, but noted that the needs of the students have outgrown the 63-year-old building.

While the reunion is still in the earliest planning stages, Pelham hopes to notify as many locals as he can about the activity and hopes that, by word of mouth, everyone who wants to

come hears about it.

"It will be on a weekend around the time school starts next fall," he said. He said the date cannot be set until the architects can give him a more specific time as to when the building will come down.

"The target date right now is the first of September," he said.

He noted that the food service staff has offered to put on a spaghetti dinner that evening and he said that he promised them that all proceeds from the event would go toward buying additional equipment for the lunchroom.

Pelham said the event would allow people to "come in, walk around, take pictures and relive a part of their lives."

He said that when the original renovation architect, The Catalyst Group, had started its work, the firm had hired a professional photographer to take historical photos to preserve the old building for future generations.

"But when they went out of business and abandoned the job I don't know what happened to those pictures," he said.

See Reunion, Page 5A

## Orlando ranked among top growth areas in U.S.

By VINCENT DEL GIUDICE  
UPI Business Writer

WASHINGTON — West Palm Beach, Fla., is projected to experience America's fastest pace of economic growth to the year 2000 along with other metropolitan areas in the Sun Belt, the Commerce Department said Thursday.

But cities in the Northeast and Great Lakes regions are expected to lag behind their Southern and Western cousins.

Phoenix, Orlando and Tampa, Fla., Riverside-San Bernardino, San Diego and Sacramento, Calif., are also projected to lead the nation in income, population and jobs, according to the department's Bureau of Economic Analysis.

West Palm Beach is projected to have the nation's fastest growth in total personal income, population and jobs," the Commerce Department said. "Phoenix is projected to have the second fastest growth in

total personal income and the third fastest growth in population and jobs."

The West Palm Beach metropolitan area includes the communities of Boca Raton and Delray Beach.

Anaheim, Calif., Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Atlanta, Seattle, Wash., Jacksonville, Fla., and Oakland, Calif., are also expected to experience growth "well above the national average," the department said.

"Metropolitan areas projected to have the fastest growth in total personal income, population and jobs are primarily in the South and West, and metropolitan areas projected to have the slowest growth are in the Northeast and Great Lake regions," the government said.

But economically ailing New Orleans is projected to experience a 0.1 percent decline in population to the turn of the century, the only

major metropolitan area expected to lose people.

"Among the nation's seven largest metropolitan areas — Los Angeles, New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit, Boston and Washington — only Los Angeles and Washington will have economic growth above the national average to the year 2000," the Commerce Department said.

"Nearly 19 million new jobs are projected for the nation by the year 2000," the department said. "Los Angeles and Washington are projected to gain more than one-half million jobs each," the department said.

San Francisco, the New Jersey counties of Bergen, Passaic, Middlesex, Somerset and Hunterdon, and the New York counties of Nassau and Suffolk, will continue to maintain the nation's highest per capita income, the government said.

## Lawyers ask for judges

By NICK PFEIFAU  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Earlier this year, the U.S. Judicial Conference formally recommended three additional judgeships for the Middle District of Florida, and had submitted the recommendations to the Senate Judiciary Committee on June 22. But so far, nothing further has developed and the Seminole County Bar Association is getting tired of waiting.

The local association's Board of Directors has now passed a resolution calling on its members and committees to take all appropriate actions to prompt Congressional and Executive cooperation.

The need, according to the local organization, is for Congress to authorize, fund and appoint three additional judgeships for the United States District Court for the Middle District of Florida, including at least one additional judgeship for the Orlando Division.

"In addition to our membership," said Clayton D. Simmons of Sanford, president of the Seminole County Bar Association, "we sent copies to each of

See Judges, Page 5A

## U.S. naturists OK local plan

By J. MARK BARFIELD  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The Nature Conservancy, a 600,000-member nationwide land preservation organization, endorses Seminole County's proposed \$20 million environmentally-sensitive land purchase program and will help encourage voters support for the program.

A senior state official said polling by the organization shows Seminole County voters support the proposal, too.

See Nature, Page 5A

## AIDS fund goal a cruise away

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Organizers of the Thomas E. Whigham AIDS Superchallenge charity ball say they hope the event will put the foundation's receipts near the \$500,000 goal set three years ago to establish an AIDS research center at the University of Miami.

The event will be Oct. 26 aboard the Riverslip Grand Romance. Boarding for the two-hour cruise will begin at 7 p.m. at the Monroe Harbour Marina. Tickets are \$100 per person.

The Whigham AIDS Superchallenge was established last year in honor of Thomas Whigham. See AIDS, Page 5A



Orlando is also one of the nation's most popular tourist areas.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Sunspots may be linked to hurricanes

TAMPA - Sunspot activity may be linked to unusual hurricane and tropical storm seasons similar to this year's relative inactivity along the U.S. coast, researchers say.

NASA Investigates Discovery flaw

CAPE CANAVERAL - The shuttle Discovery came through its four-day flight in above-average condition, but engineers are looking into why the ship's critical computer system was improperly set up before launch, officials said Thursday.

Wife charged with neglecting husband

JACKSONVILLE - A 74-year-old woman faces up to 15 years in prison for allegedly neglecting her bedridden 87-year-old husband.

Victim's skull to remain at courthouse

LAKE BUTLER - Unless a judge intervenes, the last resting place for a murder victim's skull will remain in a cardboard box in the Union County Courthouse vault.

Judge denies extension in water probe

PALATKA - The chief judge of the 7th Judicial Circuit has denied a request to extend the Putnam County grand jury spring session so jurors could continue their investigation of the St. Johns Water Management District.

Game officers: Gator hunt a success

TALLAHASSEE - Florida game officers are calling this year's state-sanctioned alligator hunt a big success.

From United Press International Reports

UF slayings parallel other killings

United Press International

MIAMI - The task force investigating the Gainesville student killings has renewed its interest in a multiple slaying in Shreveport, La., with striking similarities to the Florida case, a published report said Thursday.

the Gainesville killings, and as physical evidence apparently indicates someone other than Humphrey was at the crime scenes, investigators are again reviewing the Grissom case, The Herald said.

Shreveport homicide Lt. Gary Pittman confirmed that one of his detectives spent several days in Florida last week conferring with the Gainesville task force. But Pittman cautioned against concluding the same killer was responsible in both states.

also said that once Humphrey is sentenced Nov. 8 in Broward County for an assault there, he would be taken to Gainesville, where he faces two charges of aggravated assault for allegedly threatening two men with a straight razor.

Julie Grissom, 24, was a petite brunette student at Louisiana State University in Shreveport. The four female victims in Gainesville were all petite brunette college students between the ages of 17 and 23.

State Supreme Court upholds obscenity law

By MICHAEL BOLINE United Press International

TALLAHASSEE - Neither Florida's constitutional right to privacy nor federal free-speech guarantees protects the sale of sexually explicit videos, records, books or magazines, the Florida Supreme Court ruled Thursday.

The 5-to-2 decision reverses a Polk County circuit court ruling that struck down a state law prohibiting the sale of books, magazines, comic books, pictures, films, sound recordings or other materials deemed legally obscene.

McDonald. "The right to possess privately does not equate to the right to sell publicly," McDonald said.

The ruling follows the obscenity conviction of a Broward County record store owner for selling an album by the Miami rap group 2 Live Crew. Three members of that band are current on trial in Broward for performing obscene material.

Florida has been the scene of a wave of obscenity prosecutions targeting video store owners who trade in sexually explicit materials.

obscenity, subject to community standards.

"Tell me how I have a right to possess something but I can't go buy it," said Jack Wilkins, the Bartow lawyer representing the video store clerks arrested under the statute.

Wilkins said he planned to appeal to the federal courts. The U.S. Supreme Court has upheld the application of civil racketeering laws in obscenity cases, but Wilkins hoped the nation's high court would rule differently regarding criminal racketeering sanctions.

Justice Rosemary Barkett issued a stinging dissent, arguing the law depends on subjective standards of offensiveness which make it hard for merchants to know which materials are forbidden for sale and which are not.

Jury quizzed on swearing

By JEFF HARRY United Press International

FORT LAUDERDALE - A defense attorney in the obscenity trial of the Miami rap group 2 Live Crew questioned potential jurors Thursday about how cursing affects them.

Lawyer Bruce Rogow said he is looking for jurors who are familiar with rap music or who at least have an open mind about swearing.

"What I'm going to try to do is find out whether these people are shocked by certain types of language," Rogow said during a recess. "Outside of having a jury of young blacks who know the music, we need jurors who can handle that."

Two potential jurors told Rogow they were troubled by some of the lyrics in the rap group's songs. No decision had been made on whether to excuse them.

Six jurors must be selected to hear the case against lead singer Luther Campbell and band members Chris Wongwon and Mark Ross.

They are charged with giving an obscene performance at Hollywood's Club Futura June 11.

Farinas' death sentence commuted to life, girlfriend's slaying called crime of passion

By MICHAEL BOLINE United Press International

TALLAHASSEE - The death sentence ordered for a man who kidnapped his ex-girlfriend and shot her down on a Miami street corner when she attempted to flee was commuted to life in prison Thursday by the Florida Supreme Court.

However, the court upheld the death sentence ordered for a man convicted of murdering an 11-year-old girl, and for a man who murdered his girlfriend's parents.

In a 5-to-2 ruling, the court said Alberto Farinas committed the 1985 murder of girlfriend, Elsie Landin, in the heat of passion.

The court also ruled that although Farinas had previously threatened Landin and had to unjam his gun three times during the crime, the episode

was not cold, calculated and premeditated enough to warrant execution.

Justice Stephen Grimes dissented in an opinion joined by Chief Justice Leander Shaw, saying it was nevertheless a premeditated crime.

"This killing should not be dismissed as just another crime of passion," Grimes wrote.

Court records show that Landin had recently left Farinas and taken their child. He stalked her and her sister as they drove their father to work the day of the killing, then forced them off the road and kidnapped Landin at gunpoint.

She tried to run away at a stop light near the Palmetto Expressway, but he shot at her and she fell, paralyzed by a back wound. He then fired two more rounds into the back of her head.

The court did uphold the death sentence given Rigoberto Sanchez-Velasco in the 1986 rape.

Lill brews in Atlantic on heels of dissipated Marco

United Press International

A hurricane watch was posted Friday for the already saturated North Carolina coast as Hurricane Lill sped toward shore with winds approaching 75 mph while most of the East bailed out from soaking rains from two other storms.

At 6 a.m. EDT, the center of Lill was located near latitude 30.0 north, longitude 70.0 west, or about 465 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras, N.C., and was moving west near 22 mph, but satellite pictures indicated a possible weakening trend.

posted throughout the region as forecasters predicted Lill would turn northwest and then north toward North Carolina.

Lill closely followed Tropical Storm Marco, which swept through Florida's Gulf Coast Thursday with 65-mph winds that left thousands without power, prompted school and court closings and damaged homes and buildings.

The remnants of Tropical Storm Klaus as well as a cold front moving in from the west soaked most of the East coast Thursday from Florida to Pennsylvania, dumping more than 7 inches of rain on parts of

Georgia.

The most serious injury reported Thursday was a Sarasota County man whose car was trapped under a tree torn down by fierce winds, Charles Walker Sparling, 39, was taken to Sarasota Memorial Hospital, where he was listed in critical condition.

A tornado spawned by the storm touched down in the Florida Panhandle community of Lake City shortly after 4 p.m. EDT, Lake City officials reported minor injuries, damaged mobile homes and downed power lines.

About 8,000 homes were left without power in Manatee

County and another 4,500 homes in Sarasota County were blacked out after Marco passed by shortly before 7 a.m., county emergency officials said.

National Weather Service officials said Marco would probably weaken further as it continued northward over the next 24 hours.

Schools in Sarasota and Manatee counties were closed, and the massive Sunshine Skyway Bridge at the mouth of Tampa Bay was closed to traffic before dawn after it was rocked by 50-mph wind gusts.

LOT

TALLAHASSEE - The daily number Thursday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 8-4-7.



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THE WEATHER

Today...variable cloudiness with a 40 percent chance of scattered showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid to upper 80s. Wind south 10 mph.

Tonight...partly cloudy with a slight 30 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the mid to upper 70s. Wind southeast 10 mph.

Saturday...mostly sunny and warm with a slight 30 percent chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms. High in the upper 80s to lower 90s. Wind southwest 5 to 10 mph.

Extended forecast...partly cloudy Sunday through Tuesday. Lows in the low to mid 70s.

FLORIDA TEMPERATURES

MIAMI - Florida 24-hour temperatures and (latest at 6 a.m. EDT Friday)

Table with 3 columns: City, Hi, Lo, Rain. Includes cities like Anacostota, Daytona Beach, Fort Lauderdale, etc.

Weather icons and forecasts for SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY.

LAST Oct. 11 NEW Oct. 18

FIRST Oct. 26 FULL Nov. 2

FEDERAL SOLAR TABLE: Min. 1:05 a.m., 1:30 p.m.; Maj. 7:10 a.m., 7:35 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: high, 9:25 a.m., 10:14 p.m.; low, 3:18 a.m., 3:59 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: high, 9:31 a.m., 10:19 p.m.; low, 3:23 a.m., 4:04 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: high, 9:48 a.m., 10:34 p.m.; low, 3:38 a.m., 4:19 p.m.

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Small craft advisory

Today...wind southeast 15 to 20 kts becoming south and decreasing to 10 kts this afternoon. Seas 5 to 8 ft subsiding to 4 to 6 ft this afternoon. Bay and inland waters choppy this morning decreasing to a light chop this afternoon. Scattered showers and thunderstorms.

The high temperature in Sanford Thursday was 88 degrees and the overnight low was 78 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Friday, totalled .14 of an inch.

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 79 degrees and Thursday's overnight low was 78, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data:

- Thursday's high...88
Barometric pressure...29.99
Relative humidity...100 pct
Winds...South 8 mph
Rainfall...20 of an in.
Today's moon...9:50 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise...7:25

Table with 3 columns: City & Period, Hi, Lo, Precip. Lists various cities and their weather conditions.

# Golden Age Games entries flood in

By **MARK PEPINAW**  
Herald staff writer

**SANFORD** — Completed entry forms for the upcoming Golden Age Games beginning Dec. 4 for one full week, are coming in rapidly these days.

"We have over 800 paid registrations so far," said General Chairman Jim Jernigan. "Usually, though, the largest influx will happen between now and the first of December."

Possibly as many as 2,000 "super seniors" may be participating in this year's

games, with 38 competitive events scheduled. Last year Jernigan estimated between 1,800 and 1,600 people participated.

The Olympic-style sports gathering, sponsored jointly by the City of Sanford and the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce is open to anyone over 55 years of age.

## Three accused of burglary

**MIDWAY** — A man and two boys, captured by Seminole County sheriff's deputies after a deputy spotted them inside a fenced yard at a Midway business, have been charged with burglary.

Howard Douglas McMillan, 30, and the boys are accused of burglarizing the Sanford Auto Auction salvage yard on State Road 46. They were caught and arrested on Beardall Avenue, Midway at about midnight Wednesday.

## Arrest made in death threat

**SANFORD** — Edward Louis Gordon, 30, 1806 W. 23th St., Apt. 303, Sanford, has been charged with aggravated assault.

Sanford police arrested him Wednesday in connection with a reported threat to shoot and kill Brian Brinson on Seventh Street, on Sunday. He was also charged with possession of cocaine and possession of cocaine to distribute after police said they found the narcotic in his car when he was arrested.

## Arrest made in burglary, vandalism

**LAKE MARY** — Michael Francis McDonald, 30, 792 Creekwater Terrace, Lake Mary, is charged with burglary and petty theft for allegedly stealing beer from Publix in Lake Mary.

Seminole County sheriff's deputies allege McDonald and a 16-year-old boy broke a glass door of the store to enter at about 4 a.m. Monday to steal beer. McDonald was tracked to Pebble Creek Apartments, behind the store.

## French Avenue renaming not in the works

By **MARK PEPINAW**  
Herald staff writer

**SANFORD** — Even though there are no plans to rename French Avenue, rumors continue to spread.

While many consider U.S. Highway 17-92's curve onto Orlando Drive as a continuation of the same street under a different name, French Avenue actually continues straight south, with approximately a one-mile interruption, and a final termination at County Road 437.

The confusion stems from the fact that federal highways 17 and 92, in cutting through Seminole County, travel three separate streets, Seminole Boulevard, French Avenue, and Orlando Drive. As a result, business addresses are often confusing.

The first mention of renaming French came during a meeting of the 17-92 Redevelopment Committee three months ago when the subject of confusing business addresses was brought up. At one point, someone reportedly remarked that because some areas of French were in such poor condition, they might want to rename it "Elm Avenue," as in the movie title, "Nightmare on Elm Street."

Randy Morris, of Lake Mary, co-chairman of the committee, said, "It was only something that was brought up during our discussion. It's not something that we're concerned with or will take any action on in the immediate future."

Morris added, however, "If it ever does come up, many of us are convinced that a total name for 17-92 should have historic significance, and I can't think of a better, historical name than French."



## Early morning collision

Two cars collided at about 7:30 p.m. at the intersection of U.S. Highway 17-92 and County Road 15, near Interstate 4. As a result of the accident, three people were undergoing treat-

ment this morning at Central Florida Regional Hospital, who reported there had been no fatalities at presstime. Florida Highway Patrol is investigating.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

## Ocean World probed over cruelty charges

United Press International

**FORT LAUDERDALE** — Ocean World is the subject of a federal investigation into allegations of cruelty to dolphins and other marine mammals at the tourist park, a published report said Thursday.

Cliff Bickford, a senior investigator with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, confirmed the agency is investigating the treatment of animals at the park, but said he could not give details.



## Retailers report poor September sales

The nation's major retailers reported poor September sales, providing further evidence of the economy's recessionary trend, analysts said.

Lower spending reflected increased anxiety by consumers about job security, and inflation, particularly higher gasoline and heating oil prices caused by the Middle East crisis.

The trend is expected to continue at least for the rest of 1990, resulting in a poor Christmas season for retailers, marked by discounting and promotional activity, analysts said.

A few of the biggest names in retailing managed single-digit increases in same-store sales, compared with the same period last year, but many of those increases were still below the rate of inflation. In Thursday's report, most cited figures for a five-week period ended Oct. 6.

## Tax question still lingers

**WASHINGTON** — With the tax reform still raging at one end of Pennsylvania Avenue to the other and a budget deadline a week away, Congress and the White House are working against the clock and must "get their act together" on a deficit reduction plan, said a ranking House Democrat.

While President Bush was reviving and then effectively killing the idea of raising tax rates for the wealthiest Americans in exchange for reducing the capital gains tax, House Democrats unveiled a plan on Thursday that would hike taxes for the rich and retain most of the "sin" and luxury taxes included in a budget plan debated last week in Congress.

Trying to explain his way out of the tax confusion, Bush went public with his willingness to support a higher maximum tax on high-income Americans in exchange for a sharp cut in the tax on capital gains.

## Signs of global warming shown

**WASHINGTON** — Oceanographers told Congress coral reefs throughout the world are being damaged by high seawater temperatures in what may be first biological alarm on global warming.

A panel of five oceanographers, testifying before the Senate Commerce Committee on Thursday, said there have been repeated outbreaks of coral "bleaching" — or whitening — in the 1990s, all occurring during times of peak water temperatures.

They said the coral damage — evident on both Pacific and Caribbean reefs — appeared to spread and worsen over the last decade, possibly because global warming may have slightly raised average water temperatures.

## House passes arts-funding compromise

**WASHINGTON** — The House approved a compromise plan that supporters hope will end a year-long controversy over government funding of art projects that may be considered obscene.

The bill, passed on a 349-76 vote Thursday and sent to the Senate, would reauthorize funds for the National Endowment for the Arts with the directive that the NEA may not fund obscene art.

The bill leaves it up to the courts, not the NEA, to determine if specific art projects are obscene. If a project is found to violate obscenity law the NEA could order the artist to return whatever federal funds were provided for the project.



## Egyptian speaker assassinated

**CAIRO, Egypt** — Motorcycle-riding assassins wielding machine guns shot and killed Egypt's speaker of parliament today, as well as his bodyguard and a driver, the Middle East News Agency said.

The news agency quoted witnesses as saying four men on two motorcycles were following Rifat el Mahgoub's car when they opened fire, killing the parliament speaker as well as his driver and a guard.

Interior Minister Abdul Halim Moussa and senior security officials rushed to the scene of the attack near a hotel in a heavily-policed part of downtown Cairo, the Egyptian news agency said. MENA added authorities had launched a manhunt for the assassins.

## Syrian troops deploy around Aoun's turf

**BEIRUT, Lebanon** — Thousands of Syrian troops backed by tanks moved Friday to the edge of the area controlled by Gen. Michel Aoun hours after the Lebanese government asked for help ending the general's mutiny, security sources said.

Thousands of Syrian troops backed by tanks, heavy artillery and mine-sweepers left their positions in the heart of Moslem West Beirut and moved to the demarcation lines around Aoun's 100-square-mile turf, the sources said.

They added that a huge Syrian force took up positions during the night along Beirut's predominantly-Shiite southern suburbs and in the eastern Druse mountains.

The pro-Syrian As Saifi newspaper quoted a ministerial source as saying that the move was the "last warning before a military operation" to force Aoun to vacate the Presidential Palace in Beabda, east of Beirut.

From United Press International Reports

## Legal Notices

**NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME**  
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 274 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 224, Century City, CA 90047, under the Fictitious Name of U.S.A. AUTO BUYERS, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 685.09 Florida Statutes 1987.  
Pedro Caban  
Ronald C. Homan  
Publish: September 26 & October 3, 12, 19, 1990  
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## Legal Notices

**NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME**  
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at P.O. Box 926676, Lake Mary, FL 32776, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of PINEVIEW ASSOCIATES/PINEVIEW ACADEMY, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 685.09 Florida Statutes 1987.  
Sherrill L. Marshburn  
Publish: September 21, 28 & October 5, 12, 1990  
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Steven M. DeBelle  
Publish: October 12, 19, 26 & November 2, 1990  
DEX-257

## Legal Notices

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Randall K. Bagan  
Publish: September 21, 28 & October 5, 12, 1990  
DEX-257

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# Editorials/Opinions

## Sanford Herald

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### EDITORIALS

## Heading for a recount

Despite allegations of a massive undercount, 1980 U.S. Census-takers have done a pretty thorough job. There were problems and the preliminary figures are undoubtedly low. But assertions that the number of people overlooked in some cities may run as high as the million claimed by New York are hard to credit.

That's especially so since the Census Bureau has rechecked the most likely source of any such sweeping discrepancy — the housing-unit count — and has found that relatively few dwellings were missed in the initial canvass. In New York, for example, the bureau's recheck added only 23,000 additional units. More may turn up. But congressional auditors doubt that final housing-unit totals for New York will justify increasing its population count by more than 140,000.

Even so, pressure is building on the bureau to fudge the figures. The excuse will be to offset the census' alleged failure to fully count homeless people and other inner-city poor. The reason, however, will be to enable those cities to keep their population-based levels of federal aid and congressional and legislative representation.

More than 5,300 communities have filed challenges to their preliminary census figures — some of them citing horror stories of entire communities or neighborhoods uncounted. And critics point out that the preliminary national population total of 245.5 million is well below the Census Bureau's precensus estimate of 250 million.

But most of the horror stories can be corrected. And a discrepancy of 3 million in the national population figure is within what many statisticians consider a reasonable margin of error.

The census has never been exact. Some new argue that it is also obsolete — that modern sampling methods could do it better. But that would be like picking a president or governor on the basis of public-opinion polls. Neither result would have much public credibility. Conducting the census by actually counting people is doing it the hard way but still the best way.

## Death squad message

Salvadoran President Alfredo Cristiani was in Washington recently, pleading with members of Congress not to cut U.S. military aid to his country. His plea for more time to clean up El Salvador's tawdry human rights record, and specifically to bring to justice those accused of murdering six Jesuit priests nearly a year ago, was eloquent and almost persuasive — not persuasive enough, however. The Senate should follow the House's lead by withholding half of the \$85 million military aid package.

Applying economic pressure may be the only way of getting the attention of the Salvadoran military high command. Whether that will lead to justice, however, is questionable: There's strong circumstantial evidence, gathered by a congressional task force, that the Salvadoran military is obstructing the investigation of the killing of the priests and two other people.

Nine soldiers, including one colonel, have been charged in the crime but have yet to be tried; lay witnesses, one of whom received death threats, have had memory lapses or been transferred out of the country; documentary evidence has been destroyed. That's consistent with the army's past behavior:

During the last 10 years, not a single Salvadoran officer has been convicted of a human rights violation, despite the fact that thousands of civilians have been murdered by death squads that have been linked to senior military officers.

Cristiani argues that to cut U.S. aid now would embolden leftist guerrillas to slowwall in monthly cease-fire talks with the government that began in May but have led nowhere. Yet the legislation is flexible, containing provisions under which the withheld aid could be restored if guerrillas attack civilian targets or if rebel negotiators show lack of good faith.

After 10 years and \$4.5 billion in military and economic aid, the United States is entitled, at the very least, to put the burden of proof on El Salvador.

## LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

### ROBERT WAGMAN

## Hundreds of cities may sue Census

WASHINGTON — The Census Bureau had more than a little trouble counting heads this year. But it will surely have less trouble counting the number of cities filing lawsuits once the 1980 preliminary figures become official.

From tiny Jacksonburg, Ohio — which says it has 65 residents, compared to the Census' count of 14 — to New York City — which claims it has 1 million more inhabitants than the Census counted — never have so many complained so vociferously about unfair undercounts.

Billions of federal dollars are parcelled out every year based on population statistics. A city whose population is underestimated can lose millions annually. With such huge sums at stake, cities from coast to coast are going to play hardball if they think they are being shortchanged.

Take Detroit as an example. According to the preliminary Census data, Detroit's population of 1.2 million in 1980 has dropped to 970,156. City officials think this is wrong. They believe the city's population has remained about the same over the last 10 years.

If the Census' count is accurate, Detroit would become the first city in the United States to have achieved a population greater than a million only to later fall back below that threshold. That would be a psychological blow to a city already

beast with significant image problems. The lower count would also mean that the city would lose an estimated \$30 million in federal funds over the next decade.

Moreover, Michigan has on its books 26 different laws giving cities in the state with a population of over 1 million special powers or additional state funds. The laws were passed specifically for Detroit since it was the only city in the state with over a million in population. Now, all will have to be rewritten — a politically dicey prospect.

So Detroit is fighting back. It deployed its own counters to identify residents who will swear they were missed in the official April 1 count. Juliet

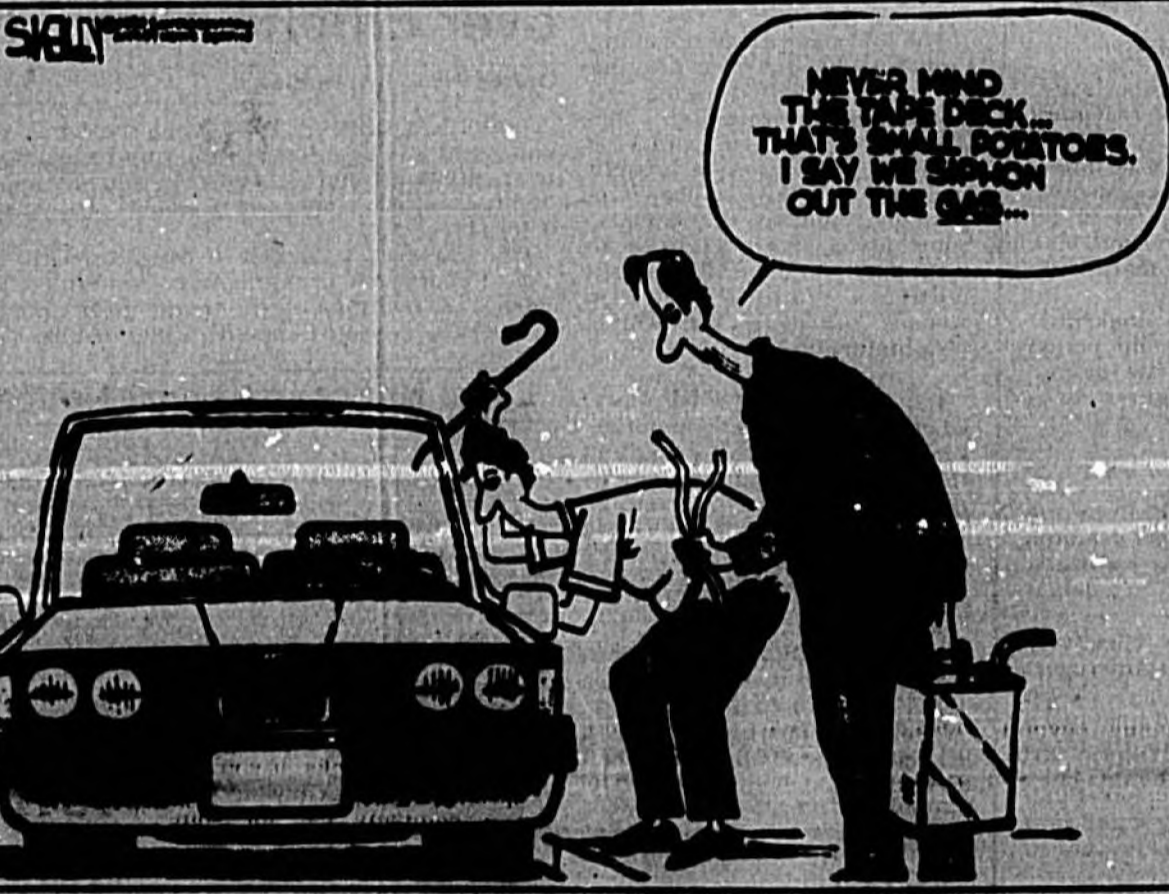
Okotie-Eboh, head of data analysis for the Detroit Planning Department, says that the city's counters "have found errors on almost every one of our 13,000 blocks. We're confident we are going to be able to identify more than enough to get us near where we should be."

Most cities that are challenging the preliminary data are claiming the original count simply missed very significant numbers of housing units. Detroit believes some 21,000 housing units there never got forms — about 5.1 percent of the city's total housing stock. Chicago claims the 1980 Census missed 6 percent of its housing stock — about 60,500 units.

New York City claims the Census missed 254,534 housing units — five or more units on 12,000 of the city's 28,000 residential blocks in the five boroughs. Based on this estimate of dwellings missed, the city claims the original count is short more than a million people. But Census officials say they believe New York, and most other complaining cities, are wrong. In New York City, for instance, a complete post-Census canvassing turned up an additional 23,000 housing units that had been overlooked in the original survey. That would mean adding an additional 140,000 residents at most — about 600,000 less than city officials claim have been undercounted.



A city whose population is underestimated can lose millions annually.



### GEORGE F. WILL

## Playing politics of taxophobia

CHICAGO — The campaign for the governorship of Lincoln's state is proceeding in the modern manner, each candidate explaining that the other fellow is a marble-headed fiend and a fiscal dipsonatic. The interesting wrinkle is that, at first glance anyway, the Democrat seems to be running to the right of the Republican.

First glances can be deceiving, but first glances are the most that many voters give candidates. That may be what the Democrat, Neil Hartigan, Illinois attorney general, is counting on.

The Republican, Jim Edgar, Illinois secretary of state, may be counting on the truth of an axiom expressed by a Democratic President, Harry Truman, disguised by tepid Democratic candidates, said: "Give people a choice between a Republican and a Republican and they will pick the Republican every time."

The heart of the matter, indeed the only thing that counts to matter, is taxes. In June, 1980, a temporary (two-year) state income-tax surcharge of 30 percent went into effect, with half the revenue for education. Hartigan promises to let it expire next June without any cuts in education. Edgar favors keeping it, and talks instead of property-tax relief.

Hartigan, a red-haired product of the Irish portion of this city's ethnic stew, currently sounds like another man of Irish descent, a down-stater from Dixon. Like Ronald Reagan, Hartigan promises to cut taxes and balance last revenues by cutting government.

Statistics are thick on the ground, thanks to (among other things) \$3 trillion of debt Reagan piled up. But Hartigan, sounding like Herbert Hoover, promises businesslike government based on his business principles. It will, he says, be a snap to cut the budget two percent (\$673 million from \$26 billion), trim 2,500 from the payroll of 88,000 and cut administrative costs 10 percent.

The achievement is, perhaps, conceivable. The idea is certainly political. Hartigan says, with commendable bluntness, that he is "not letting the Republicans define me." Define him, that is, on the wrong side of today's taxophobia.

Edgar is betting that voters will not believe Hartigan's promises. Edgar is counting on doubts about Hartigan's "character," doubts nourished by skepticism about his promises. Edgar thinks voters have been made skeptical by the does not stress this) Ronald Reagan, George Bush and incumbent Republican Gov. Jim Thompson.

Thompson has been governor for 14 years. Twice he ran vowing not to raise taxes, then raised them. But Hartigan is overreaching when he says Thompson raised taxes 28 times. (To take just one example, Hartigan counts as four-tax increases an increase in the annual vehicle-licensing fee which covers four

categories of vehicles.) The truth reveals how hard it is to make sense of today's politics of taxophobia.

Thompson presided over many tax increases, but also has reduced or eliminated 30 taxes. Before the 1980 surcharge, the growth of state revenues was below the inflation rate. Real revenue each year did not exceed what it was when Thompson took office in 1977. Furthermore, state revenue has grown slower than personal income in Illinois. State taxes take about \$57.40 of every \$1,000 of income, which is 99.50 less than in 1975.

However, what counts is what voters feel, and there is no accounting for that. Hartigan has done well with an ad depicting Illinois pounded flat by the word "taxes."

Both candidates are better, more interesting men than their taxation-fixation makes them appear. Hartigan, 51, with his coat and his chin off, has honest passions about Illinois ranking 44th among the states in infant mortality, and about the mothers of his childhood neighborhood now living "in two-room flats with a rat plate for company." Watch it, Hartigan, you are sounding like a Democrat.

Edgar, 44, is trying to become the first down-stater elected governor in 60 years. (This year, all six Democratic candidates for state office are from Cook County.) He is admirably determined to walk on the risky side of the surcharge issue rather than risk winning in a way that might later add to the tide of cynicism.

Both candidates are stressing (as is the Democratic nominee for governor of Massachusetts, John Silber) what deserves to be the principal domestic issue of the 1980s: early intervention in the lives of poor children. The public's concern about all sorts of education is almost as strong as its taxophobia. Almost.

No Democrat has won the governorship since 1972. With Illinois listed among the 16 states already in recession, this might be the Democrat's year. But the Democrat who won in 1972, Dan Walker, promised a large budget cut and instead increased taxes. Late, he went to jail.



The heart of the matter, indeed the only thing that counts to matter, is taxes.

### JACK ANDERSON

## Feds' companies hold monopolies

WASHINGTON — It is a sweet deal by anyone's definition: A little-known company gets its choice on any government contracts it wants without bidding. The government must ask this company for permission to buy from a competitor. The company pays no taxes and doesn't have to comply with the same worker safety standards imposed on its competitors. It can borrow from the U.S. Treasury at below prime rates and use government surplus equipment.

At its current rate of growth, and with the preferential treatment from Uncle Sam, this little venture will be a Fortune 500 company by 1982.

Small wonder that its competitors are hopping mad.

The company is Unicor-Federal Prison Industries. It is a government corporation run by the Justice Department. Its sole excuse for getting preferential treatment over private contractors is that its work force is made up of federal prisoners.

On the surface, it looks like a good idea. The government subsidizes job training for prisoners who produce inexpensive goods. They learn a skill and they keep out of trouble.

But in practice, Unicor seems more interested in cornering the government market than in rehabilitating prisoners.

It is questionable whether the program has helped inmates land jobs after they get out of prison. A recent survey of a furniture industry trade association found that few ex-cons got work in that industry after learning the trade while behind bars. Curiously, Unicor itself cannot come up with any statistics about the success of its alumni.

Many small companies that would like to sell the government the same goods are crying foul. Zephyr Broom Co. in Missouri used to sell brooms to the government. Now it doesn't bother to bid because Unicor has swept up the business.

If an agency, for example the Department of Veterans Affairs, wants to buy pajamas for VA hospital patients, it must first ask Unicor to supply the goods. If a private company wants the contract, Unicor has the first right of refusal. Congressional sources told our associate Melinda Mass that the problem with Unicor is accountability. It has none. We obtained a letter from Unicor to Air Force procurement officials in Hawaii inviting them to visit prison factories in Minnesota and Kansas. The letter included an account number for the Air Force to bill Unicor for "expenses incurred for these visits."

Private companies are not allowed to court the bureaucracy in the same way. "We can't even buy them a doughnut, much less pay their air fare," said Sue Perry of the Business and Institutional Furniture Manufacturers Association. Unicor also mounts fancy exhibits at trade shows, at taxpayers' expense, and for no good reason. The federal market is served up to Unicor on a platter, with or without the advertising.

Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Ill., has authored a bill to roll back Unicor's preferential treatment status, but the prison industry officials are claiming that if they are forced to be competitive, no one will buy their products. There's a lesson in there somewhere.

The Army has complained to Congress about Unicor's quality and price. In a letter to Rep. Robert Kastenmeier, D-Wis., the Army brass said this about shoes bought from Unicor: "Most people cannot wear the shoes more than one or two hours a day due to aching feet and legs."



It is questionable whether the program has helped inmates land jobs after they get out of prison.



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# People

## IN BRIEF

### Eat spaghetti

The Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles 4184, Sanford, 3672 S. Orlando Dr. next to Dollar General Store, will sponsor a spaghetti dinner on Saturday, October 13, 6-8 p.m. Adults \$3.50. Children under 12 \$1.75.

### SISTERS hold first meeting

SISTERS will hold the first meeting of the season at the Trophy Lounge in the BowlAmerica building, 180 W. Airport Blvd., Tuesday, October 16, 11:30 a.m.

Vice President Kathleen Reynolds will preside in the absence of Emy Bill, who is hospitalized.

Guest speaker is Jay Taylor of the Florida Public Service Commission in Tallahassee. Public is invited.

### Light a candle

A Candlelight Vigil to remember women who have suffered from domestic violence and to celebrate those who have survived and made new lives for themselves will take place on Sunday, October 14 at The Forum at Lake Eola, Orlando.

The public is encouraged to participate. The staff at Spouse Abuse, Inc. welcomes the opportunity to discuss domestic violence through guest interviews and discussion programs. Sanford Crisis Line phone number is 740-0017.

## CALENDAR

### Narcotics Anonymous to meet

Narcotics Anonymous meets Friday at 11 p.m. at the House of Goodwill, 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

### Old cars put in limelight

The Celery City Cruisers, an antique and classic automobile club in Seminole County, sponsors a display of old cars each Saturday from 7-10 p.m. in the Wal-Mart parking lot behind Wendy's on U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford. Non-members are welcome to bring their old cars or browse. For more information, call Herbert Partridge at 322-3687.

### Nar-Anon to offer help

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, meets at 8 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays at West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood, and on Fridays, at 8 p.m., at Grove Counseling Center, Third Street and Oak Avenue, Sanford. For more information, call 889-6384.

### Alanon members to congregate

Alanon will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday at Christ United Methodist Church, at County Road 427 and Tucker Drive, Sanford.

### Overeaters to weigh in

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. each Sunday at the Caselberry Senior Center, 200 Triplet Lake Drive, Caselberry. Call the center at 696-5188 for more information.

### Poets to talk verse

First Florida Poets meet at 10 a.m. every Monday at the Deland Public Library. Interested poets are welcome.

### Sanford Rotarians to meet

Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the Sanford Civic Center.

# Sanford man directs 'Blythe Spirit'

By JOAN KING  
Herald correspondent

APOPKA — Steven Boyd of Sanford is Triangle Productions director of this month's show, "Blythe Spirit" by Noel Coward.

The play has been running at Townsend's Plantation in Apopka and will continue to run on October 17, 19, 24, 25, 31 and November 1.

The show is a delightful British comedy in 3 acts. It's more than funny, it is hilarious. The audience was most appreciative with their robust laughter and even applauded mid-scene when they became swept up in the action and hi-jinks of the show.

Boyd, the director, has a degree in theater from Stetson where he gained experience in drama. He also taught drama at the Lake Mary High School.

When Boyd first saw "Blythe Spirit" he said, "Someday I'll direct that play."

While "Blythe Spirit" is Boyd's first directing gig with Triangle, he has also played in several of their shows and has worked in 20 major productions locally.

Boyd speaks candidly of the production company's needs, such as available space to perform, support of the community and ads in programming. He said paying audiences are the most important factor to the non-profit troupe.

"Without the admission fees, we're dead ducks," he said.

"We need to print tickets and programs, build and paint sets and buy material to make costumes. We also buy used outfits for wardrobe. This all costs money and ticket sales are very important to us," Boyd said.

Boyd speaks well of the actors and his assistant director, Pam Curt.

"Pam has been a Godsend. She has been indispensable to me," he says. "We have some strong actors in this play, it's a good mix of experienced and some not so experienced. Anne Curtis is a very strong actress of whom I am in total awe. She amazes me with the degree of professionalism and effort that she puts into every part she plays. People can come here, see a great show, watch professional acting and they don't have to pay Broadway prices. I think they miss a lot when they don't come," said Boyd.

Curtis, who plays the female lead in the play, is originally from England but spent most of her life in Canada where she was bitten by the acting bug at an early age. Curtis, her husband, and three sons have lived in the area for eight years. She teaches drama to children from kindergarten to sixth grade at the Betsy Johnson Learning Arts Center in Orlando. The class for children is named "I Want to Act."

Curtis said, "It's fun for them. I teach them to project and in general, how to act. At the center they also learn singing and dancing. As a teacher of drama, I think it's important to keep active in theater. To keep on top of it."

Curtis discussed her part as Ruth in "Blythe Spirit."

"My part in this play has so



Cast members of "Blythe Spirit" gather before the show.

Herald Photo by Joan King

many emotional changes, it makes it a difficult one to play. Ruth must be one person to an overly zealous servant, another person as a devoted second wife, the jealous wife, the ghost of past and finally a ghost herself. She goes through the gamut of kind, loving, concerned, jealous, suspicious and dead."

Curtis said the play employs seven characters and a double cast. That means that some actors will play one week and the other cast will play the next week. Curtis plays the lead throughout the run.

"As I will have a different husband with the cast change, the lead is played differently because we play off of each other. It teaches you to listen and be more alert. Actors all deliver lines differently," she explained.

Of Boyd she said, "Steven knows what he wants and sets high standards. When he gets it, he thanks us."

Curtis said her family is used to her acting and all of her sons have been involved in their own acting endeavors. Nick has performed at St. James Cathedral in a one act opera "Amahl" and Jay has done commercials and was in the "Sound of Music" at the Mark 11 Dinner Theater. While Chris played the "Pied Piper" at the Civic Theater, he hasn't been active lately. The boys run video for mom while she teaches her classes in drama.

Her husband is an enormous help at home by cleaning up the dinner dishes and helping her with lines.

Curtis wants it known that family takes priority.

She said, "I have a need to act but my family come first. I often take a long hiatus to be entirely with my family. My sons are still young (17, 14 and 12) and I want to be with them," she proudly said.

Pam Tucker of Sanford, plays the ghost of the first wife. This is Tucker's fifth play with Triangle and she pulls it off stunningly. Her delicate beauty, youth and costuming helped portray the role of Elvira, the first wife in ghost form as a very capable and

believable thorn in her earthly husband's side.

She says that she prepared for the part with rehearsals for about five weeks at night.

Tucker has three youngsters at home who are clamoring to see the show. Next Friday night, the 19th, they will have the opportunity to see their mom in "Blythe Spirit."

"The kids are 6, 10 and 13 and cannot attend on a school night so Friday is perfect, no school on Saturday," Tucker said.

Tucker will also be directing a drama with the Sanford Central Baptist Church in December called "I - 800 - Christmas" about a Christmas telethon. The kids in that show will be from the 4th to 6th grade.

Tucker enjoys Triangle Pro-

ductions plays and said "The direction and cast are excellent."

Boyd invited the public to "come see the show, it's highly comical with a lot of twists and fun for the whole family. We do good work and put on a show a month with superb quality."

# Pain of wife's confession still nags after 20 years

**DEAR ABBY:** Prior to my marriage, my wife-to-be told me that she was not a virgin. (I was.) We now have been married for more than 20 years and have a wonderful family. My problem is that I have never forgotten that my wife did not wait for marriage before sharing her bed. Even though I have had counseling, I still feel pain in my heart when I think of my wife in the arms of other men. To this day, I would marry my wife again, but I wish that God would have granted her the wisdom to keep silent as to her earlier men. Please do not disclose the city I mailed this from, as I do not want to embarrass my family. Just sign me...



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

in, in order to tip him. I happened to be in the room, so my husband said to the boy, "Meet my wife ----- but don't laugh!"

Over the 40-some years we've been married, he's used this kind of introduction innumerable times, and everyone laughs. I do not think this kind of introduction is amusing and have told him time and again, to no avail.

Today, however, I felt that I had really had enough and I told him so. His defense: "You have no sense of humor."

Abby, how would you judge this?

### NAD ENOUGH IN WISCONSIN

**DEAR NAD ENOUGH:** It's your husband who has no sense of humor. But that's not all he lacks; he also lacks sensitivity, compassion and respect for his wife of more than 40 years.

People sometimes laugh out of embarrassment, shock, or the inappropriateness of a remark. Dear lady, if your husband has some positive qualities to offset the obvious negative ones, please rush them to me so I can sleep better tonight.

**DEAR ABBY:** This letter is in response to the poor beleaguered mailman who was embarrassed by the scantily clad housewives who try to entice him into the house with a cold (or hot) drink.

I really sympathize with him. Even though I am a retired letter carrier, I would make the supreme sacrifice to relinquish my retirement and take over his route. After all, what are friends for?

JOHN J. O'CONNELL,  
GLENDALE, ARIZ.

# Traveling troupe brings drama to Sanford site

SANFORD — Triangle Productions Inc. has been presenting plays at Townsend's Plantation in Apopka every month for the past year. Now the group has two traveling troupes that perform in various cities for your convenience.

They will be coming to Sanford for two Sunday matinees in October and two in November.

The October performances of "See How They Run" will be on Sunday, October 14 and 28, 2:30 p.m. The shows will be open to the public with admission of \$6.50.

All Sanford productions will be performed at the American Legion's new site at 2874 South Sanford Ave.

Those who missed the successful run of "The Foreigner" will have a chance to see the funny play with the very same actors who played it in Apopka. See Jay T. Becker as he recreates the role of "The Foreigner" the way he successfully played it in Apopka last month.

Triangle's traveling troupes will present "The Foreigner" in Sanford at the American Legion at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, November 4 and 25.

### TOUR HEART

**DEAR TOUR HEART:** Please quit torturing yourself. Perhaps the following letter will do for you what counseling did not.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am happily married to the finest man who ever walked in shoe leather.

My childhood and adolescence was not a very pretty one. I had been sexually abused by family members and had been in four different foster homes by the time I was 17. I grew up very fast, if you know what I mean. I waited on tables to put myself through college. It took me five years, but I graduated — but I'm getting off my story.

I met a beautiful young man who was studying for the ministry. We were exactly the same age. Within a year, he asked me to marry him. I thought I had died and gone to heaven.

We've been married for three years. On our wedding night, I told him I would answer any questions he had, and started off by telling him I wasn't a virgin.

He said, "As far as I am concerned, you were born the day we met. What you have done before we met has nothing to do with me."

### I MARRIED AN ANGEL

**DEAR ABBY:** This afternoon, when the newsboy delivered our paper, my husband invited him

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**GoodFellas**  
2:30 4:30 7:30 9:30

**Funny About Love**  
2:30 4:30 7:30 9:30

**MARKED FOR DEATH**  
2:30 4:30 7:30 9:30

**DEATH WARRANT**  
2:30 4:30 7:30 9:30

**Memphis Bell**  
2:30 4:30 7:30 9:30

**DESPERATE HOURS**  
2:30 4:30 7:30 9:30

**ARACHNOPHOBIA**  
2:30 4:30 7:30 9:30

## Welcome Newcomer!

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Home Office  
904-734-0031



BLONDIE

by Chic Young



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



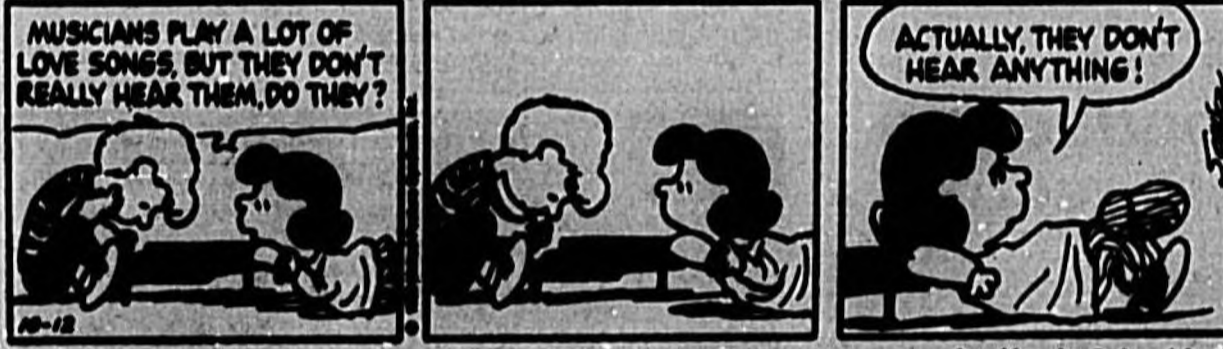
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



EEK

by Howie Schneider



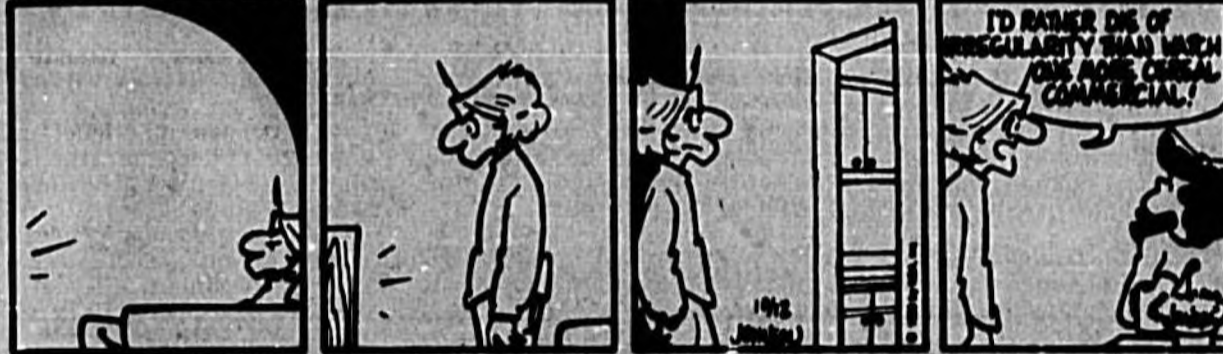
TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan



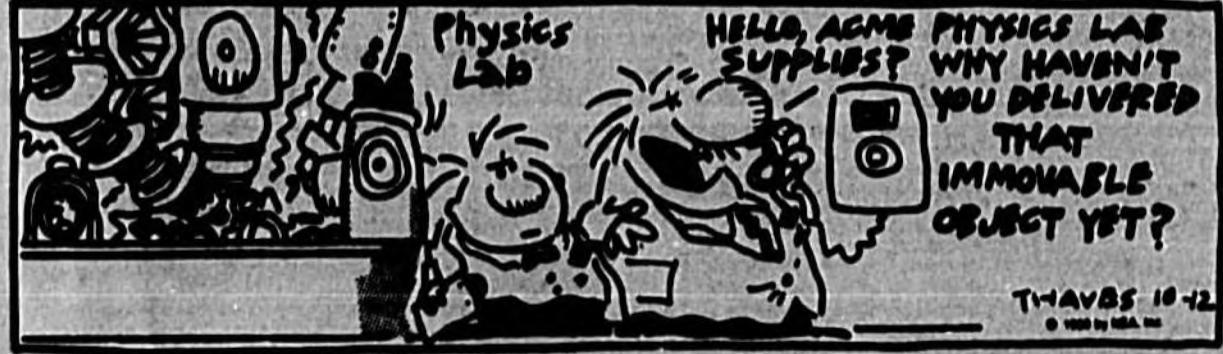
ARLO AND JANIS

by Jimmy Johnson



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



BUGS BUNNY

by Warner Brothers



Skin inflammation should be tested

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been diagnosed with erythema nodosum on my legs...

of pregnancy is a likely cause of the tragic situation you describe...



PETER GOTT, M.D.

DEAR READER: Erythema nodosum is an inflammation of the skin and underlying tissues...

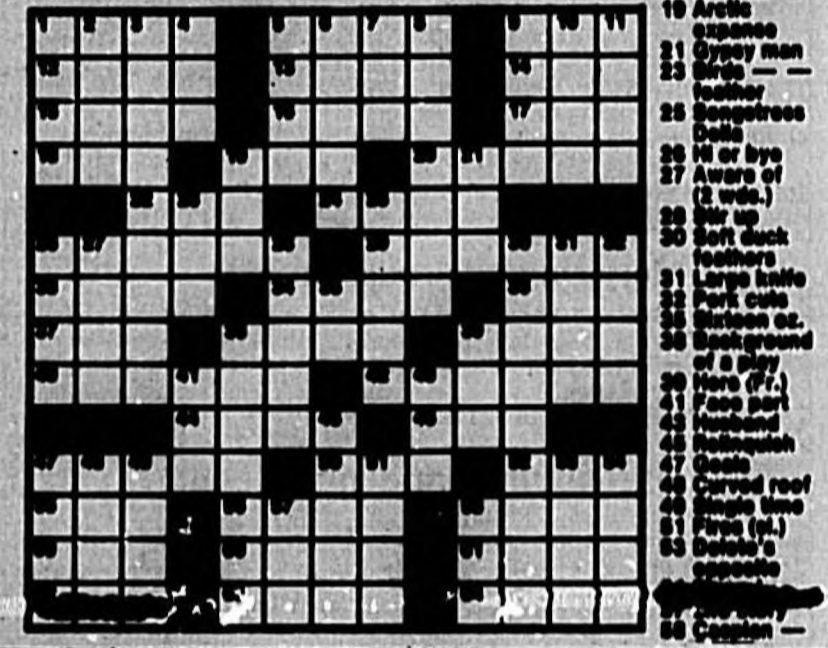
You need a thorough medical examination - including blood tests, skin tests...

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband and I lost a full-term baby due to a congenital heart defect...

DEAR READER: Embryonic heart development takes place within the first few months of pregnancy...

In my opinion, a rubella (German measles) vaccine that is administered to a woman during the first trimester...

- ACROSS 1. Band leader, Kenton, Social gathering for men, Labor org., Somewhat (mus.), East Indian, Jack's 2nd husband, New street, Actress, Chase, American soldiers, Served to dry, Chemical, Puff, Gilded org., Tennessee, Synagogue, Catch in a net, Freshwater, Designer, Cossini, Address, Club, Consumed food, Underwater ship, The same, Lots, Name show, Let's, Tuna, Spouse, Another, Famous, Ang. line, Electrically charged particle, Wild goat, And, 100, Roman, Cairo's river, Egg, Whip, Domes, Kin of pro, DOWN 1. Rotisserie, Carry on the back, Becomes sour, Negative, Form a spider web, Rental sign, Astronaut's, Bling, Shakespearean villain, Legal order, Shaved, Arctic, expense, Gypsy man, Bird, Leather, Songstress, Dolls, W or by, Aware of, Up, Soft back, Large knife, Part cuts, Between ex., Background of a play, Hero (Fr.), Face part, Husband, Reddish, Curved roof, Main line, Firm (pl.), Doctor's, Capitan



By James Jacoby Sometimes sophisticated methods can backfire. After passing, East jumped to three clubs over the takeout double...

could that be but the ace of diamonds? So, keeping the spade jack in dummy, he played a diamond. East played low, and declarer rose with the king...

Bridge game results table with columns for North, West, East, South and various scores.

By Bernice Bode Cool YOUR BIRTHDAY Oct. 12, 1990 This could be an important year for you socially, romantically and where travel is concerned...

live will be determined to a great extent today by the company you keep. If your companions are shakers and movers, you'll easily match their efforts...

good for you today, but your most substantial gains are likely to come from your material affairs. Greater benefits usual could come from a familiar source...









