

Sanford Herald

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85th Year, No. 301 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

Getting ready for the fall

Softball and, in Oviedo, tennis leagues will be the main offerings for adults by the recreation departments in Lake Mary, Longwood, and Oviedo this fall. All three cities are currently accepting registrations for their fall programs. **See Page 1B**

BRIEFS

NIPSCO settles contract

SANFORD — The union representing the non-instructional employees (NIPSCO) of the Seminole County school district, settled their contract late Tuesday night, union representatives said.

Like the settlement reached with the teachers, the non-instructional employees contract provides for a three-and-a-half percent wage increase for all employees. Those employees eligible for an annual increment raise will receive the regular two percent for that on top of the negotiated increase.

Other agreements provide for improved job security language as well as more precise language regarding involuntary transfers.

SHARE sign up extended

SANFORD — An additional sign up day has been set up for the SHARE program on Friday, Aug. 13.

The sign up will be at the SHARE offices, 2970 Orlando Dr., Sanford (the old Zayre shopping center) from 10 a.m. to noon.

The cost of the food package is \$13.50 and only cash or food stamps will be accepted as payment.

The food packages from this sign up will be distributed on Saturday, Aug. 28 from 10 a.m. to noon at the SHARE offices.

Voter registration available

SANFORD — A voter registration opportunity will be held at Redding Gardens, 400 S. Locust Ave., Sanford, Friday and Saturday. The registration will be held from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. each day.

Discovery launch stopped

CAPE CANAVERAL — A harrowing engine shutdown halted the launch of space shuttle Discovery today with just three seconds to go, the fourth time the mission has been delayed.

NASA spokesman George Diller said early indications were that an instrument that was supposed to monitor the fuel flow for one of the three main engines had failed.

NASA made the shuttle safe and rushed to bring out the five astronauts inside. The fuel tank held more than a half-million gallons of fuel.

It was the second time this year that main engines on a shuttle fired and then shut down by computer command at the three-second mark. The previous last-minute stop, in March, involved the shuttle Columbia. NASA has had engine shutdowns on the pad only four times in the 12-year history of the shuttle program.

Diller said the delay was expected to last at least two to three weeks.

Discovery's three main engines appeared to fire as scheduled 6.6 seconds before liftoff, enveloping the pad in a white, billowing cloud. Almost immediately after the countdown halted three seconds later, thousands of gallons of water were sprayed on the bottom of the shuttle to cool the engines.

From staff reports

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High and dry



Partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms, mainly afternoon. High in the lower 90s. Wind east 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 40 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Expressway woes

Contractors behind schedule; one wins extension

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole County Expressway contractor Hubbard Construction Co. has been granted a six-month extension to complete their section of the 12-mile tollroad while the state has declared the second expressway builder White Construction Co. delinquent on their portion of the project.

Both companies were behind schedule, according to state reports. Hubbard, in July, was

continuing work on one expressway segment two weeks after work was to have been completed. Work on that segment is not expected to be completed until December, five months after their contract expired. The state extension will eliminate that overdue status and push the completion date to January.

Gayle Geddis, spokesman for the \$200 million construction project, said Wednesday Hubbard was given up to six months to complete their portion of the expressway south of Lake Jesup to replace signs, but the extension can be used to

complete actual road construction work.

Last year, the Florida Department of Transportation decided to change the formal name of the road from "Eastern Beltway" to "State Road 419." The adopted "Central Florida GreeneWay" name will be posted on signs at either end of the 50-mile Interstate 4 bypass road, but will not be the state-recognized name for the road.

Geddis said Hubbard will need time to reorder the signs for the roadway. As a result of the extension, all work may continue past the **See Expressway, Page 5A**

Tired but not sleepy



Herald Photo by Roger Harnack

With only days left before schools re-open, kids still have time to enjoy the playground equipment at Park on Park, in Sanford. From the top, Carolyn Hodges, Kasha Burnett, Alice Perkins.

Main Street grant almost cut in half

Warren slashes amount county contributes; Furlong restores it

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole County commissioner Larry Furlong said Tuesday he would restore a \$10,000 grant to the Sanford Main Street project Tuesday after commissioner Pat Warren said July 27 she would cut the grant in half.

"I think changing the procedure like that was precedent-setting, and not only precedent-setting, but unfair," said Furlong. "I thought it was a little bit unfair to lead them to believe they were going to get \$10,000 and in what has to be a precedent at least since I've been here, maybe three days later, after

Two or three cities came to me and said if you're going to give one city money, you should give all the cities money."



File Photo
Pat Warren

they've gone away thinking they were going to get the \$10,000.

See Grant, Page 5A

Bosses map skills students need

By VICKI DeBORNIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — For too long, students not bound for college have gotten the short end of the stick in education, local manufacturing executives said this morning as they met with Seminole County school district officials at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

Young people who choose a vocational or technical track in high school come away with a diploma and little else. They are as unprepared for manufacturing jobs as they would be for college, employers said.

Larry Strickler, president of the Sanford Chamber and a member of the Seminole County school board, **See Skills, Page 5A**

County's business climate improves

By NICK PFRIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

Central Florida business conditions continued to look good over the three month period ending in July.

The Orlando Metropolitan Statistical Area, (MSA) which includes Sanford and Seminole County showed a slight increase in unemployment, but officials said that is not unusual in summer months.

The local MSA unemployment rate for June was 6.4 percent, compared to 5.9 percent in May of this year. It is much better than the 7.6 percent reported in the comparable month of 1992.

The Doctor Phillips Institute reported, "The May to June rise just reflects the recurring inflow of teaching professionals and students into the workforce." The survey

added, "This is not an alarming change."

The local MSA figures are comfortably below the state as well as national averages of unemployment for April through June, which were listed at 6.9 percent.

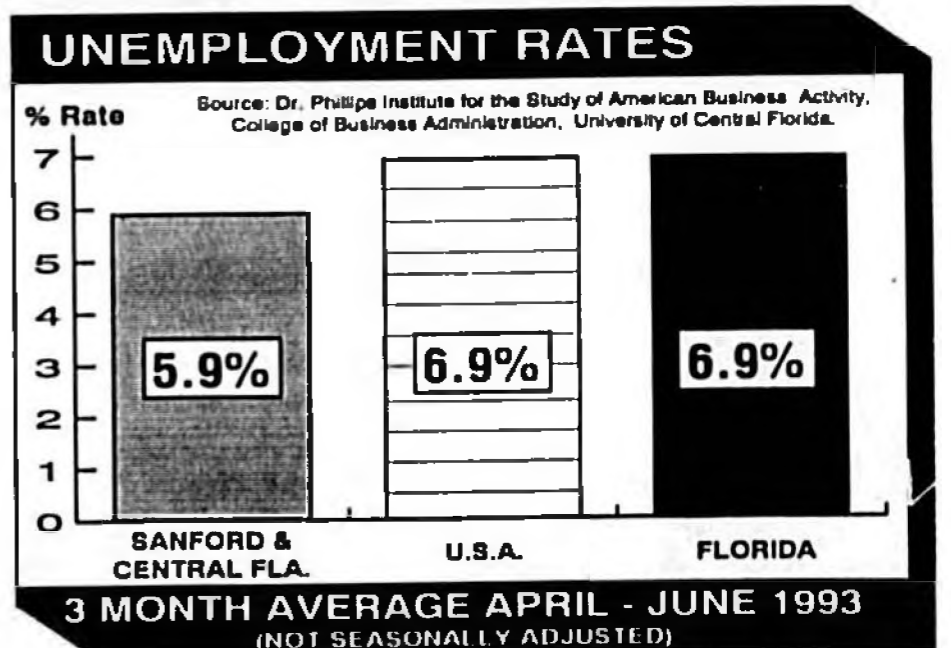
Statewide, the Institute said the unemployment rates declined from 8.2 percent to 6.9 percent.

The information is compiled by the Dr. Phillips Institute for the Study of American Business Activity, College of Business Administration, at the University of Central Florida.

Two major indicators used in determining the statistics are hotel occupancy rates and arrivals at the Orlando International Airport.

"Hotel occupancy rates in Central Florida dropped considerably in June 1993 when compared to June 1992," the Dr. Phillips report

See Business, Page 5A



Report shows younger voters flooded area polls

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Younger voters participated in larger numbers during the 1992 presidential election, according to a report released by Seminole County elections supervisor Sandy Goad.

The turnout is a turnaround from the 1990 gubernatorial election, when most Seminole County voters were 66 or older, according to a report.

Goad is required to produce a voter turnout report for the state Division of Elections.

Of the 117,710 residents participating in last November's election, more than a third of the voters, 43,154, were in the 31-to-45 age group. The next largest turnout was from the 63-or-older group, which turned out 22,707 voters, or about 19 percent of the total vote. By comparison, in 1990, about 55 percent of all 68,414 voters were among the ages 66 or older.

Among the other age groups participating in November, 9 percent were between the ages of 56 and 62, 19 percent were 46 to 55, 13.6 percent were between 21 and 30, and 2.2 percent were 18, 19 or 20. The November turnout for 20 and under was twice the 1.1 percent that participated

in the 1990 election.

The leaders of the county's two political party organizations had differing views on which presidential candidate inspired 31-to-45 voters. A preliminary analysis of the numbers shows about 56 percent of those voters were Republicans and about 34 percent were Democrats. The remainder were distributed among several other parties.

"These are the higher earning years," said Doug Elam, chairman of the Republican Executive Committee. "There were a lot of concerns among that age group about the economy."

Jim Purdy, chairman of the Democratic **See Voters, Page 5A**

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POLICE BRIEFS

DUI arrest

Longwood police arrested Wylie R. Dunn, 31, of 675 Wayman Avenue, Longwood, in the 400 block of highway 17-92 on Monday. Police said they stopped his vehicle when it was seen being driven erratically. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Domestic case

Bruce Allen Cameron, 26, 710 Wynn Drive, Sanford, was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies at his residence Tuesday following a dispute with another man. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

Incidents reported to authorities

- An unknown number of items were reportedly stolen Friday from a car parked in the 2700 block of Bungalow Blvd.
- A fan, wheel barrow and microwave oven with a combined value of \$265 were reportedly stolen Saturday from a storage shed in the 300 block of Foxboro Court, Lake Mary.
- \$120 in cash was reportedly taken in a residential burglary Friday in the 1800 block of Coolidge Avenue, in Lincoln Heights.
- \$760 was reportedly stolen between Aug. 2 and Aug. 4 in the 1500 block of Oberlin Terrace, Lake Mary.
- A residential burglary reportedly occurred between Aug. 1 and Aug. 6, in the 600 block of Whittingham Place, Lake Mary. Items reported missing included \$2,150 in currency, and \$7,800 in jewelry and other items.
- An unknown number of items were reported missing Sunday in a residence in the 2600 block of Palmetto Avenue.
- A bow and arrows, with a combined total value of \$650 were reported missing early Monday, in the 1200 block of John Lord Street, in Citrus Heights.
- A number of items were reportedly taken Sunday from a residence in the 100 block of Raburn Court, in Bryn Haven. Police said entry was made through an unsecured rear door.
- A shoplifting case was reported to police Sunday in the 1700 block of W. Airport Blvd. A security guard reportedly chased the suspect to a coin laundry and pinned him, but the person struck the guard and managed to escape.
- A woman's purse and a VCR were reportedly stolen Sunday from Seminole Garden Apartments on W. 5th Street. The purse was later located on 13th Street.
- A tool box with \$50 in tools was reportedly stolen Saturday from a home in the 1500 block of W. 16th Street.
- A microwave oven was reported stolen Saturday from an apartment in William Clark Court.
- A Snapper lawn mower, edger, and a large amount of hand tools were reported missing Friday, from a utility shed in the 1400 block of Forest Drive.
- An estimated \$855 in tools were reportedly removed from a vacant house being restored, in the 100 block of Country Club Circle.
- \$125 was reportedly stolen from the cash drawer at the Greyhound Bus Station Friday, at 120 S. Park Avenue.
- \$3,000 in copper wiring was reportedly stolen from the Cardinal Industries building at 3701 S. Sanford Avenue. The theft was reportedly made between July 24 and 28th.
- Two Sony walkmans, a CD player, AM/FM Radio and 25 cassette tapes were reported stolen Friday from an apartment in the 100 block of W. 19th Street.
- An 80 year-old man reported to sheriff's deputies that he was struck in the back of the head, while in his home in the 1900 block of Southwest Road early Wednesday. Deputies said entry to the residence was apparently made through an unsecured front door. The man's wallet with \$50 in cash and food stamps was reported missing.
- A vehicular burglary was reported to the sheriff Tuesday, in the 2600 block of Palmetto Avenue. Entry was made by smashing the windshield. \$245 in damage was reported, with a \$250 disc player reportedly torn out of the dash.
- An estimated \$50 in coins was reportedly burglarized from coin machines in front of the Lake Mary Kmart store on Tuesday.
- Sanford police received a report Tuesday, of a 357 Magnum pistol and battery charger reportedly stolen from a pickup truck in a driveway in the 100 block of Garrison Drive.
- Property valued at \$30 was reportedly taken Tuesday from a residence in William Clark Court.
- A TV and auto stereo equipment was reported missing from a home in the 2000 block of W. 18th Street on Tuesday.

Floridians map out travel

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

HEATHROW — Floridians planning vacations this year have been more concerned about saving money and staying safe than in past years. The AAA Florida travel agents and auto travel counselors have studied vacation plans.

More than 100 AAA travel agents and auto travel counselors responded to the survey. In Florida, 15 agencies were questioned including those in Orlando, Ft. Lauderdale, Jacksonville, Miami, and other east coast cities.

They reported an average of 24 percent of all their customers have specifically said they are concerned about their safety when traveling this summer.

"We don't believe people are putting off travel because of concerns about safety," said Tom Schroder, Manager of Public Relations for AAA, "but our travel customers are asking questions about safety. They want to know what they can do to enhance their security while traveling."

About 31 percent of AAA's travel customers are planning week-long trips, with 26 percent planning weekend trips, and 24 percent planning two-week trips.

The increase in traveling vacationers is 16 percent compared to last summer, with the increase mostly in automobile trips.

Over 71 percent of Floridians taking vacations this year plan to travel outside the state.

The most popular destinations for Florida residents this year, in order, are: The Orlando area; Branson, Missouri; The Grand Canyon and other national parks; California and the Smoky Mountains (Tied); Alaska; and the Caribbean.

The survey also indicated that families spend \$1,000 to \$1,500 on their trips averaging all lengths from week-ends to multi-week trips. The figure is \$500 lower than the amount estimated last year.

The top reasons people give for traveling this year are: to visit family and friends; the economic situation is better this year than last; or because they just need to get away.

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RESIDENTIAL WIRING
AC THEORY
COMMERCIAL WIRING
RESIDENTIAL WIRING A & B
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INDUSTRIAL WIRING
ELECTRICAL OUT (<i>May be repeated for credit</i>)</p> <p>RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL PLUMBING (APPRENTICESHIP)
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Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

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Wayne D. Doyle, Publisher and Editor

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EDITORIALS

How does your business look?

Beauty is in the eye of the beholder. So is progress in the City of Sanford.

With applications being submitted for Sanford's entry into the Florida Main Street program, people are anxious to see what will happen.

A few however, aren't waiting. They have, or soon will be, sprucing up their places of business. A new paint job, new window displays, possibly a new awning are signs of not only progress, but good business.

Shop owners who believe they can continue operating with out-of-date merchandise, or a shoddy store front, are only heading for disaster. The tendency will be to blame the people for a lack of customer support. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Drive through the city, not just downtown, but along the various business arteries. You will see some very well kept places of business. They may not be modern buildings, but they are clean, well painted, and often well landscaped. You can almost bet on their continuing success.

Look at others. The window displays are out of fashion, the storefront is in poor physical condition. It is clear nothing has been done to improve the place for many years. Is this the type of place that will draw customers?

We support the efforts of the Main Street program, and are anxiously waiting to see it become a recognized project.

There are some who are merely waiting for their business to fold and are doing nothing to prevent it.

Others are working diligently toward making improvements. They are helping their own businesses, but all-in-all, they are helping the entire community.

This type of progressive business leadership deserves our applause, and our support.

LETTERS

Funds for science center

It is incredible that the school board would even consider funding the expansion of the Orlando Science Museum in light of the problems we have here in Seminole County.

Teachers work for little, but we can send dollars, and many of them, to Orlando? You've got to be kidding, or else you are totally unsuited for your job on the school board.

Use the funds to bring back the basics to our classrooms, so that Johnny can read, graduate and go on to college.

A family I'm acquainted with has three children in grade school. The father is on Social Security Disability. They exist on \$700 monthly plus food stamps. To provide the school supplies each child would need to start school would cost about \$50 total. Where do you suppose a family such as this one would scrape up money to go out and buy these items? That's right...give up nutritious meals so that their children won't feel out of place going empty handed to school the first day.

If the school board has so much money, how about providing these supplies to qualified families? A far better plan than sending dollars to Orange County.

Don't "poor mouth" and then tell the public you have funds for a luxury such as the expansion of the Orlando Science Museum. Be realistic...charity begins at home.

Irene K. Brown
Sanford

Keep money at home

I agree with your editorial in the Sanford Herald of Sunday, Aug. 1, 1993. I don't believe Seminole County or the Seminole School Board should give any money to the Orlando Science Center.

We have many needs here in Seminole County. These should be taken care of before there is any thought of sending money to Orlando.

Frances M. Flegar
Lake Mary

Berry's World



"I KNOW there are too many people in the park, but you're just going to have to live with it until the end of summer."

WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Clinton's dubious budget 'victory'

Predictably, President Clinton hailed congressional passage of the budget reconciliation bill as a "victory." Predictably too, he declared that it signaled the end of gridlock.

But the one-vote margins by which it passed in both the House and the Senate, after Mr. Clinton had used on individual Democratic members every promise and threat within the powers of the presidency, suggests that if gridlock is gone, it has hardly been replaced by wedlock. When Ms. Rodham Clinton unveils her famous health plan and it turns out to require still more sacrifices by small businesses, gridlock will return with a vengeance.

The alleged demise of gridlock aside, the Democrats have little reason to hail the outcome. The best evidence of the bill's true nature, of course, is how hard Mr. Clinton had to work, despite healthy Democratic majorities in both houses, to eke out his razor-thin "victory." The Democrats who, despite all he could do, voted against it were signaling, in the clearest imaginable way, that they want no part of the blame.

The Republicans, on the other hand, have just about the best of all possible worlds. Since Mr. Clinton "won," despite the fact that every Republican in both houses voted against the bill, he cannot blame the GOP for having thwarted him.

At the same time, by their staunch refusal to work with the Democrats (as George Bush foolishly did in 1990) to fashion a "bipartisan compromise," they have positioned themselves where not one molecule of blame for the disastrous consequences of this budget can be attached to them. From this day forward, they can -- and they most assuredly will -- wrap around the necks of the Democrats, exclusively, every piece of bad economic news that comes down the pike between now and the 1996 elections.

There will be plenty of bad news. The liberal media have been delighted to join in Mr. Clinton's blatant class warfare, assuring readers and viewers with every breath that the \$241



The alleged demise of gridlock aside, the Democrats have little reason to hail the outcome.

billion in new taxes will come almost entirely from "the rich," who allegedly have not been paying "their fair share."

But they have conspired with Mr. Clinton to conceal the fact that 80 percent of his \$255 billion in so-called "spending cuts" (virtually all of which aren't cuts at all, but merely reduction in the rate of increase) will occur in years after 1996. The \$241 billion in new taxes, on the other hand, will be imposed retroactive to Jan. 1, 1993 -- thus setting Mr. Clinton up for Sen. Dole's wonderful gibe that he is the first president in history to raise tax rates before entering office and cut spending after leaving it.

That piece of legislative deviousness, incidentally, tells you what the Democrats are really interested in. They yawn about the need to cut spending, and brag that they have "cut" \$255 billion of it, when the truth is that virtually all of the cuts are to be made in the sweet by-and-by, by Congresses not yet elected.

Ladies and gentlemen, as in the case of the infamous 1990 budget deal, the promised "cuts" will never be made. And scarcely one plugged nickel of the nearly quarter-trillion dollars in new taxes will be used to reduce the current annual deficit, let alone the accumulated national debt. It will be spent, instead, on new government "benefits" designed to re-elect this gaggle of quacks ad infinitum.



MARTIN SCHRAM

We need a health care summit

President Clinton basked in the sunshine of a presidential pep rally in Charleston, W.Va., the other day and bathed in the thrill of victory. "Change has come to America," declared the winner of the Great Budget Battle of '93. "Let's keep it going!"

But back at the White House, advisers monitoring the action via satellite TV knew, deep down, that a few more victories like that and the Clinton presidency can be lost. As they face Clinton's upcoming, super-imperative health reform, they are pondering how they can best help the president reach the leadership high ground he's tried to claim, but has not yet held.

There is one bold step Clinton can take to reach this leadership plateau -- summoning health industry leaders to a White House or, better yet, Camp David Health Reform Summit. We'll explore that. But first, consider the problem that the Clinton high command is privately confronting, even as we speak.

The Clintonians took no cheer from their two-vote victory in a House ruled by Democrats who boast a 112-vote margin, nor their tie in a Senate where Democrats have a 12-seat advantage.

But most of all, they were concerned about the results of a USA Today-CNN-Gallup poll, taken just after the president's televised budget speech in which he even used Perotian charts showing how the rich will bear the greatest burden. In that poll, 68 percent of Americans surveyed flatly rejected Clinton's prime assertion that his plan would tax the wealthy hardest.

And get this: Asked who has the best ideas for improving the economy, 35 percent answered Clinton; but almost as many -- 30 percent -- named Ross Perot, who'd spent months ducking all requests for his specifics. The Republicans got just 24 percent.

What Clinton's problem really comes down to is the leadership thing. He gives a speech, flips his charts and the nation thinks he's not giving it to us straight. People know that winning by the narrow margins in Congress isn't primal leadership. People expect their leaders to be able to do more than twist the arms of enough suits and barter to reach 50-percent-plus-one.

Two other polls this summer, although focusing on separate issues, ought to be read at the White House as two chapters in the same leadership book. One, by The Washington Post, showed that most people like their current doctors and their quality of health care, but are worried about rising costs and future accessibility. The other was taken by

Clinton pollster Stanley Greenberg for the president's old pals at the Democratic Leadership Council and Progressive Policy Institute think tank. It profiled the Perot voters -- today's swing voters -- as wanting to reduce government's involvement in their lives, and cut the size and scope of government bureaucracy.

Read together, the message is clear: Before Clinton proposes any plan that injects government into our health care decisions as the best hope for cutting rising costs, he must be very sure that he has tried every other non-bureaucratic way.

One thing has yet to be tried: presidential clout, up close and personal -- a White House summit.

Perhaps, before clamping on de facto price controls through spending ceilings set by government, Clinton ought to summon the leaders of the health care industry to a summit. Do it at the White House or Camp David. But let it be one time where all cards are dealt face up. The health industry says it is now ready for real reform and vows that

it can cut costs as part of a system-wide managed competition reform. But it wants to do it without government controls. Let Clinton force the health industry to make a public commitment -- to achieve reforms, including firm reductions in the rate of cost increases, without clamping on controls.

Could it come to pass? When I outlined the idea to one of the president's most senior advisers, he replied: "That's interesting. It sounds like something we ought to consider."



There is one bold step Clinton can take to reach this leadership plateau.

JOSEPH SPEAR

You can't keep the media down

You know the main problem with the media? You can't trust the buggers. You catch them making mischief, you expose them, you think you've finally got their number, you turn around and damned if they aren't laying waste to the landscape again.

For proof of this, just look at the way they've covered Bill Clinton. First they got on him about Zoe Baird and Kimba Wood. Then came the \$200 haircut, "travelgate" and Lani Guinier. He even caught grief for the Waco siege and the war in Bosnia.

Then what? Then came David Gergen, an old smoothie with years of press-stroking experience, and after dozens of lunches and dinners and wine-and-cheese things, the media are once again Bill's buddies. It gets really confusing after a while, and all I've got to say is thank heaven the Spear Foundation created the Special Tribunal for the Obliteration of Media Perfidy or the average reader/viewer would never be able to figure anything out. For their mixed-up,

fuzzy, fumble-jumble approach to the Clinton White House, the Special Tribunal awards the media in general three thundering thumps: STOMP STOMP STOMP.

One of the problems is that the media has been paying too much attention to Clinton's verbal miscues. This tendency was spotted by a vigilant academic, Kathleen Hall Jamieson of the University of Pennsylvania.

"What happens is that the press begins to scrutinize syntax," she told a Washington Post reporter, "and to use syntactic irregularity as a symptom of mental decline, as soon as the polls start to drop."

For the sin of scrutinizing syntactic irregularity, the media in general gets another couple of whacks: STOMP STOMP.

Thanks to a reader from DeLand, Fla., the Special Tribunal has been made aware of yet another media trespass. "I have always wondered why the news media did not report the foul goings-on in Washington," this gentleman writes. We wonder, too. For their unconscionable failure to report the foul goings-on in the capital city, the media get two more stomps: STOMP STOMP.

-- From the scientific community comes the beef that the media focuses on the wrong cancer causes. They write too much about chemicals, tobacco, pesticides, pollution, food additives and nuclear radiation, the scientists say, and not enough about sunlight, diet and their carcinogens. Two big ones are in order: STOMP STOMP.

And now back to the main program for a final incident of media perfidy, and this one, Stomp fans, is a doozie. You know, of course, of the tragic death of Vincent Foster, one of President Clinton's closest aides. It appears that he shot himself while parked at an old Civil War fort overlooking the Potomac River, but the whole truth may never be known. Why? Because he did not have a chauffeured car and was forced to drive himself around town. Why? Because of press exposes of perks and privileges.

We can thank the ever-diligent columnist Carl Rowan for bringing this to our attention. Rowan did not come right out and say that Foster may have been deterred by a chauffeur. But Rowan did allow that had a driver been present, "we'd not have to guess, to speculate, about what happened."

For their mindless, inconsiderate stories about government officials who abuse their limousine service, the media is hereby awarded the maximum of four kicks: STOMP STOMP STOMP STOMP.

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

Aspin axes Marines' new policy

By **ROBERT BURNS**
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Marine Corps' decision to stop recruiting married people in 1995 caught civilian military leaders by surprise, from an "astounded" President Clinton on down. And it didn't take Defense Secretary Les Aspin long to order an about-face.

The Marine Corps commandant, Gen. Carl Mundy, ordered the no-married recruits policy last week. It became public Wednesday afternoon when Marine Corps headquarters released a copy of Mundy's Aug. 5 message to all Marines in which he spelled out the policy changes.

By evening senior Aspin aides, including Ed Dorn, the assistant secretary of defense in charge of personnel policy, were meeting to consider how to announce that Aspin had killed the move and disclose that the defense secretary never had approved it.

A three-sentence statement released Wednesday night simply said Aspin had ordered the policy withdrawn, the Marines had done so, and Aspin had demanded that any new policies on the matter of marriage "be subject to a full departmental review" beforehand.

White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers said Clinton "was astounded when he heard about the general's order" Wednesday. She said Clinton asked presidential

counselor David Gergen call Aspin to find out what was going on. By the time Gergen reached Aspin by phone, however, the order already had been withdrawn, she said.

A senior Pentagon official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Aspin did not necessarily disagree with the policy but strongly objected to it being decreed by the Marines without first gaining approval from the civilian leadership.

"It's a sensitive policy arena," the official said, "and he (Aspin) hasn't had an opportunity to consider this policy."

Mundy's policy changes had three main elements:

—No married recruits would be allowed to join the service after September 1995. Starting in October 1993 the number of married recruits would be limited, leading by the end of the 1995 budget year to a complete cutoff of marrieds.

—All Marines already in uniform would be required to go through an "educational awareness program on the advantages of delaying marriage."

—Those new enlisted Marines who are serving their first tours of duty and who decide to marry would be required first to consult with their commanding officers. Mundy said this did not mean they needed their superiors' permission, but that they would have the advantage of advice from more experienced Marines.

The Army, Navy and Air Force have no such policies on marriage. The policy would

not have affected the Marine Corps Reserve.

As soon as word circulated of the new policy, Rep. Patricia Schroeder, a Colorado Democrat who is a member of the House Armed Services Committee, said Mundy was making a serious mistake that would be overturned by Congress.

"Do we need to get this man leave until he regains his senses?" Mrs. Schroeder asked rhetorically. She said married people should be encouraged to enter military service.

At Camp Pendleton, Calif., Cpl. Thomas Kent told a reporter he and his wife, who is blind, would be uncomfortable with Mundy's order.

"For them to tell me no I couldn't get married — I think I would have had more problems," he said while shopping at a base exchange. He married just a few months after joining the Marines in 1990.

Staff Sgt. Kelley Ramsay disagreed. Ramsay, 28, who got married last year, is four months pregnant.

"I think marriage is a really big step to take, and not all young Marines realize the responsibility that goes with it," the seven-year veteran said. "This (proposal) gives Marines a chance to focus on their jobs. It doesn't mean they can't have a personal life."

The Marines said the emotional strains of life in the Corps — particularly for young enlisted people — are growing so great that too many are finding their marriages crumbling.

Owner must raze condemned house

By **J. MARK BARFIELD**
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole County commissioners voted unanimously Tuesday to condemn a Lockhart's Subdivision home after delaying their decision since March to allow the owner to make repairs.

When commissioners learned Tuesday Catherine Marks of Atlanta had failed to seek a building permit, they decided to grant no further delays and ordered her to raze the structure at 1701 Tangerine Ave. by Sept. 2. If she fails to remove the structure, the county will hire a contractor to remove it and bill her for the expenses.

If Marks fails to pay the expenses, the county will place a lien on the property to recoup the expenses, plus interest and court costs. At

property's sale. Commissioners declared the building a public nuisance Jan. 12 after reviewing inspection reports that the building, through neglect, was damaged beyond repair.

When commissioners first considered condemning the building March 9, Marks appeared and asked them to delay their decision to allow her to make repairs. Commissioners granted her to June 8 to make the repairs.

By June 8, the doors and windows were boarded up, but no permit application had been submitted. At that meeting, commissioners granted Marks a second delay, to Tuesday, to make an effort to repair the building.

By Tuesday's meeting, county staff reported Marks had not requested a building permit. Marks did not attend the hearing.

Congress refuses to delay work requirement for parents on welfare

By **JENNIFER DIXON**
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO — Tens of thousands of unemployed parents on welfare — mainly fathers — will have to go to work beginning Oct. 1 if they want to continue collecting a monthly check.

The laid-off parents will be required to spend 16 hours a week working in their communities — mowing lawns at a local school, doing handyman chores at the county garage, shelving books at the library or helping out at a nursing home — in exchange for a share of their family's welfare benefits.

More than 120,000 unemployed parents could be pushed into on-the-job training or community work service as a result of 1988 law scheduled to take effect this fall, according to Health and Human Services Secretary Donna E. Shalala.

The requirements target a segment of the 5 million families on Aid to Families with Dependent Children — the 371,000 two-parent families whose principal wage earner, in most cases the father, is unemployed.

The Clinton administration had sought to postpone the requirements until 1995, saying they would be a hardship on states that have seen revenues shrink and welfare caseloads mushroom since the late 1980s.

The House agreed to a one-year delay as part of President Clinton's economic plan, but the Senate balked and the delay was dropped from the final version of the \$496 billion tax and spending bill signed into law Tuesday.

States will now have to find jobs or training for at least one parent in 40 percent of two-parent families on AFDC, in addition to continuing their efforts to train and educate single mothers on the welfare rolls.

Those that fail to put enough parents to work risk losing substantial amounts of federal matching money.

David Ellwood, HHS assistant secretary for planning and evaluation, said some states are worried about the new requirements.

But JOBS — the Job Opportunities and Basic Skills training program for welfare

recipients — will remain a "core foundation" of welfare reform, Ellwood said Wednesday after a daylong hearing held in Chicago by a presidential task force that is drafting a plan to overhaul the welfare system.

"Programs in education and training will be strengthened," he said.

Mark Greenberg, senior staff attorney with the Center for Law and Social Policy, said the Oct. 1 requirements may force states to shift their limited resources from education and training for AFDC mothers, some of them at risk of long-term welfare dependency, into "make-work" jobs for laid-off fathers.

"It's pouring money into creating unpaid work activity that is not likely to improve their skills and not likely to improve their ability to get a job," said Greenberg, whose liberal research and advocacy organization focuses on issues affecting poor families.

"At the same time, states are having to deny basic educational activities and needed child care to single-parent families that very much need those services to have a chance of succeeding in the labor force," Greenberg said.

But Robert Rector, a welfare expert with the conservative Heritage Foundation, believes the work requirements will prompt many men to leave the rolls for a private sector job.

"The program is fair and it has the prospect, if it's seriously implemented, of saving the taxpayers lots of money," Rector said.

The director of Kentucky's welfare program believes some fathers there may just decide to take a cut in their benefits. In his state, a family of three would see its monthly check fall from \$228 to \$196.

In states with higher benefits, however, the price of non-compliance would be greater.

Kentucky will have to find community service work for 3,600 unemployed parents or risk losing \$3 million in federal money.

Some of those fathers are from the eastern part of the state, laid-off from the coal mines with few prospects of finding another job. Some may lack dependable

transportation, others have learning disabilities, limited work skills or a drug or alcohol problem.

Mike Robinson, commissioner of the Kentucky Department for Social Insurance, said he will try to help the fathers find work that could lead to fulltime employment or that teaches them a new skill. He also has to find positions that don't require employers to spend a lot of their time training and supervising the AFDC recipients.

"I never thought it was productive to put someone on the highway to pick up trash," he said. But, "there is a benefit in people getting up every day and going to a job, interacting with other people on the job and making contacts."



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Sanford Herald

Sports

B

IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Cheerleading classes offered

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department is conducting cheerleading classes for participants ages 6 and over.

The class meets every Thursday from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Downtown Youth Center, first floor of Sanford City Hall on North Park Avenue.

Cost for the class is \$20 for the first month which includes pompons and 1 shirt and \$12 each month thereafter.

For more information call 330-5697.

AROUND THE STATE

Marlins rally past Cubs in 9th

MIAMI — The Florida Marlins scored twice in the bottom of the ninth inning Wednesday night to set a franchise record for runs and a cap a wild 12-11 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

The Marlins, who tied their longest winning streak at four in a row, entered the ninth trailing 11-10. Walt Weiss walked to lead off the inning and moved to third on a single by Henry Cotto. He scored on Jeff Coomes' sacrifice fly. Cotto, who had stolen second, advanced to third on the fly ball and scored on Gary Sheffield's single.

Richie Lewis (5-1) worked one inning for the victory. Randy Myers (1-3) came on to start the ninth for the Cubs and blew a save for the second straight night.

Threat doesn't move Humphrey

DAVIE — Unsigned Dolphins running back Bobby Humphrey ignored Miami's ultimatum to report or risk a cut in the team's standing offer and remained a holdout Wednesday.

Dolphins general manager Eddie Jones said that the offer, believed to be \$650,000, was reduced Wednesday because the four-year running back failed to report to camp.

Jones wouldn't reveal details of the reduction, but league rules state that he must offer Humphrey at least a 110-per-cent raise from last year's salary, which would amount to \$412,500. He also said the offer would be reduced each week that Humphrey continues his holdout.

Wyche getting ready for Curry

TAMPA — While contract negotiations between the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and Eric Curry continue, coach Sam Wyche is making plans to get the rookie defensive end ready to play once he joins the team.

Curry, the sixth player selected in the draft and Garrison Hearst, selected third by Phoenix, are the only unsigned first-round picks.

The Bucs have \$1,048 million to pay Curry in base salary and a prorated signing bonus under the rookie salary cap.

Once Curry signs, Wyche said either defensive coordinator Floyd Peters or defensive line coach Eddie Khayat will spend extra time with the rookie to prepare him for what the Bucs expect will be a starting role.

FSU loses McMillon, Gilmer

TALLAHASSEE — Two more Florida State players suffered injuries Wednesday that may force them to miss the 1993 season.

In the early part of the afternoon practice, FSU lost second team tailback Tiger McMillon. McMillon, a junior who last year led the team in rushing, was taken immediately to Tallahassee Community Hospital. He suffered a ruptured patellar tendon below the kneecap and will undergo surgery Thursday.

The surgery will determine the severity of the injury, said team doctor Tom Haney, who will perform the operation.

Junior safety Steve Gilmer re-injured his left knee, which he had originally hurt during spring practice. Tests were scheduled for today.

AROUND THE NATION

White's homer lifts O-Cubs

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Billy White hit a three-run homer as the Orlando Cubs defeated the Knoxville Smokies 8-3 Wednesday night in Southern League play.

A two-run homer by Brooks Kieschnick in the eighth inning finished the scoring for the Cubs.

John Sales (9-9) was the winning pitcher. Huck Fleener (11-6) was the loser.

Nashville edges Suns

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — A two-run homer by Marty Cordova gave the Nashville Xpress the only runs they needed to defeat the Jacksonville Suns 2-1 Wednesday in Southern League play.

The Suns got a run in the eighth when Deshaun Holifield hit an RBI double.

John Henry (3-1) was the winning pitcher. Greg Johnson earned his sixth save. Ron Villone (3-3) was the loser.



BEST BETS ON TV

BASEBALL

7:30 p.m. — WGN, Chicago Cubs at Florida Marlins (H)

Complete listings on Page 2B

Building on success

Lake Mary prepares for second softball season

By TONY DeSORMIER
Herald Sports Editor

LAKE MARY — After a reasonably successful first season, the Lake Mary Recreation Department is hoping for a similarly successful second one.

According to Terry Diederich, recreation coordinator for the City of Lake Mary, plans are in motion for the second adult slowpitch softball season to be played at the Lake Mary Sports Complex.

"We're going to have an organizational meeting on Tuesday, Aug. 17, for our fall softball leagues," said Diederich. "The leagues will begin play the week of Sept. 13."

Diederich said that two men's Class C leagues are planned for the fall, one for Thursday nights and the other for Friday nights. ATF will continue to conduct its inhouse league on Wednesday nights at the Lake Mary Sports Complex and may expand to another night.

"We would also like to add a women's league

Longwood fall softball

LONGWOOD — The City of Longwood Parks and Recreation Department has openings in their Fall Softball League for men's Class C and Super-C, co-ed, men's Over-50 and women.

Leagues are set to start the week of Sept. 13 and run one night a week for 10 weeks.

Fees are \$290 for Men's Class C and Super-C and \$200 for Over-50, co-ed and women.

For details, call Sandy Lomax at 260-3443 or 260-3447, Monday through Friday.

Diederich. "If we can get enough teams, we'd like to have a women's league this fall."

The field will be kept open one night during the week for teams that wish to reserve it for practice sessions.

Registration for the 10 game leagues is \$280 per team. There is an additional \$5 fee for players who are not residents of Lake Mary. Also

teams that are not registered with the American Softball Association will have to pay an additional \$12, which will go toward ASA registration.

The successful inaugural season enjoyed by the Lake Mary leagues should give the city's first fall leagues a firm footing that the spring campaign didn't have.

If the first season was about what we expected," said Diederich. "For a first season, I thought it went pretty well."

The 12 teams that participated in those first two leagues will have a chance to secure a spot in the fall leagues through 5 p.m. Friday, Aug. 20. After that, registration will be opened to new teams to fill any spots that remain.

Returning teams have the first choice, Diederich said. After that, it's open registration. We are compiling a waiting list for new teams who wish to play in our leagues in the fall.

For information concerning Lake Mary's fall softball leagues, contact Diederich at 324-3097.

Learning the hard way

Like the old joke that begins with the question, "How do you get to Carnegie Hall," high school pre-season football drills are an unending repetition of practice, practice practice. Not all of the lessons to be learned are physical. Lake Mary High School defensive coordinator Boyd Rasmussen (below, right) makes sure sophomore safety Donnie Casey (center) and senior linebacker Reid Hilliard (left) know what is expected of them and how they will go about achieving those ends. Learning a lesson of a different sort was senior guard Ryan Van Trease (near right), who skipped a practice to go to Miami to watch a football game. "It was a good game, but I should've been here because I'm a member of the team," said Van Trease, who did some extra drills under the watchful eye of offensive line coach Ken Scrubbs to make up for his absence.

Herald Photos by Roger Harnack



Tennis, softball offered by Oviedo

From Staff Reports

OVIEDO — Tennis and softball will be the main offerings of the Oviedo Recreation and Parks Department this fall.

Three different tennis leagues will be offered at Oviedo's Riverside Park while the Oviedo Sports Complex will be busy Tuesday through Friday nights with adult softball leagues.

TENNIS

Registration is being accepted through Sept. 1 by the Oviedo Recreation and Parks Department for its men's singles tennis league.

League play begins Monday, Sept. 13, at Riverside Park. Matches will begin at 6 p.m.

The fee for the league is \$20 for Oviedo residents, \$25 for non-residents.

Registration is also being accepted through for the Oviedo women's singles and doubles tennis leagues.

Play in the women's singles league will begin on Wednesday, Sept. 15. Matches will begin each night at 6 p.m. The cost is \$20 for city residents, \$25 for non-residents. Registration is open through Sept. 1.

Because play in the women's doubles league won't pick up until Friday, Sept. 24, registration is open through Sept. 13. Matches will begin at 6 p.m. each night. The registration fee is \$10 for Oviedo residents, \$15 for non-residents.

SOFTBALL

The Oviedo Recreation and Parks Department's fall softball leagues are scheduled to begin play the week of Sept. 14.

The men's leagues will play on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights at the Oviedo Sports Complex. The women's league will also play on Wednesday night while a co-ed league is planned for Friday night.

Games will be played each night at 7, 8, and 9 p.m.

Open registration for all five leagues will be available from Aug. 16 through Sept. 7. An organizational meeting is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 9 at 7 p.m.

League fees are \$30 plus a \$15 American Softball Association fee.

For more information on the tennis or softball leagues, contact Cory Clarke at the Oviedo Recreation and Parks Department, 359-5660.

Stoltenberg rallies to eliminate struggling Courier

By TERRY KINNEY
Associated Press Writer

MASON, Ohio — It was already today in Australia when the magnitude of last night's upset win over second-seeded Jim Courier began sinking in on Jason Stoltenberg.

He thought about calling his parents, looked at his watch, and realized it was about 6 a.m. in New South Wales.

"I've woken them up earlier than this," said Stoltenberg, who dominated and eliminated Courier 3-6, 6-4, 6-4 in the second round of the \$1.65 million Thriftway ATP Championship at the Jack Nicklaus Sports Center.

Courier, the leading money winner on the ATP tour this year, was in obvious distress during the match but sought to take nothing away from Stoltenberg.

"I did the best I could today," said Courier, a former resident of Sanford. "I don't think there's anything to hang my head about. I played as well as I could today. It would be nice to win all the time, but everybody loses. That's part of the sport."

Courier was one of six seeded players upset Wednesday.

Brad Gilbert beat No. 6 Petr Korda 6-3, 6-4. Steve Bryan beat No. 8 Richard Krajicek 4-6, 6-4, 6-1. Mark Woodforde beat No. 13 Cedric Pioline 7-6 (7-4), 6-2. Jan Siemerink beat No. 15 Mah/Vai Washington 6-4, 6-4, and Aaron Krickstein beat No. 16 Henrik Holm 4-6, 6-3, 6-0.

Stoltenberg, who never has been ranked higher than his current 56th, capped his upset with a service ace that kicked away from Courier's backhand side.

"That was the serve I felt most confident

hitting at the time," said Stoltenberg, who had trouble with his first serve all match.

"I went for all my serves. I wasn't going to back off it. But that last one, I was just playing."

Stoltenberg, who grew up playing on a homemade court on the cotton farm his father managed, was the top-ranked junior player in the world in 1987. But he has not lived up to that potential on the ATP tour.

"I had a few injuries along the way, but mostly I think I wasn't hungry enough," he said. "This win is going to give me confidence. This is the kind of thing that gives players the confidence to move to the next level."

Stoltenberg's aggressive play served him well against the sluggish Courier, with Stoltenberg going to the net at every opportunity and Courier missing numerous lobs and passing shots.

See Courier, Page 2B

Legal Notices
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
FILE NUMBER 92-531-CP
IN RE: ESTATE OF HAZEL S. HILL

Legal Notices
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA
IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY
CASE NO. 92-1886 CA 14 L

Legal Notices
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA
IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY
CASE NO. 92-1886 CA 14 L

Legal Notices
FIELD, SECOND ADDITION AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 12, PAGE 102 AND 103 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

Legal Notices
Notice of Sheriff's Sale
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT BY VIRTUE OF THAT CERTAIN WRIT OF EXECUTION ISSUED OUT OF AND UNDER THE SEAL OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, CASE NO. 87-2734 AOL, UPON A FINAL JUDGMENT RENDERED IN THE FORESAID COURT ON THE 23RD DAY OF MARCH A.D. 1988, IN THAT CERTAIN CASE ENTITLED: DANN B. BELANCAR, BILLY ANN DUNN, MARY LOU NASH, et al. PLAINTIFFS vs. BEN WARD AGENCY, INC., BEN F. WARD, JR., et al. DEFENDANTS

CLASSIFIED ADS
Seminole 322-2611 Orlando - Winter Park 831-9993
PRIVATE PARTY RATES
14 consecutive times \$76 a line
7 consecutive times 76¢ a line
3 consecutive times 91¢ a line
1 time \$1.19 a line
Rates are per issue, based on 3 lines
* 3 Lines Minimum

12 - Elderly Care
INCANTMENT PROBLEM
STOP paying for pads & diapers! Our Medicare approved kits are delivered prepaid to your door. We do all paperwork 467-666-1254

49 - Miscellaneous
LOSE up to a pound daily with Thermo Tablets. I did 100% guaranteed, only \$33. Call 1-800-238-9110 (Vero Bch)

21 - Personals
ADOPTIONS
Free medical care, transportation, counseling, private doctor plus living expenses. Bar 2327515 Call Attorney John Fricker 1-800-927-9440

71 - Help Wanted
EMPLOYMENT
323-5176
ADD TO YOUR INCOME
SELL A VEHICLE NOW!

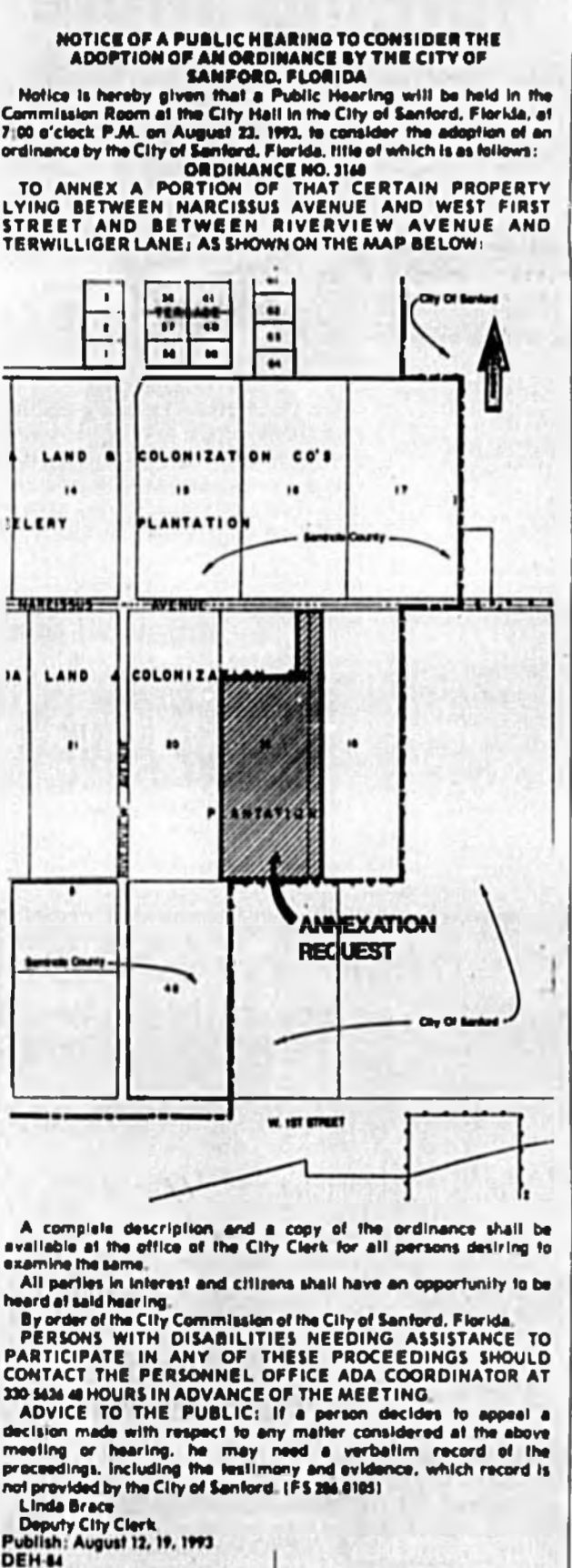
71 - Help Wanted
CARPENTERS OR CARPENTER
I need 2 part time cashiers to start immediately. Apply in person: Sanford Exxon Shop, 1792 and Lake Mary Blvd. 223-8433

49 - Miscellaneous
LOSE up to a pound daily with Thermo Tablets. I did 100% guaranteed, only \$33. Call 1-800-238-9110 (Vero Bch)

21 - Personals
ADOPTIONS
Free medical care, transportation, counseling, private doctor plus living expenses. Bar 2327515 Call Attorney John Fricker 1-800-927-9440

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323-5176
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NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE BY THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA
Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the Commission Room at the City Hall in the City of Sanford, Florida, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on August 23, 1993, to consider the adoption of an ordinance by the City of Sanford, Florida, the title of which is as follows:

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the City of Sanford will hold a regular meeting on August 27, 1993, in the City Hall Commission Chambers at 11:30 A.M. in order to consider a request for variance in the Zoning Ordinance which pertains to side yard setback requirements in a R-2 Zoning district.

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322-2611

CELEBRITY CIPHER
Celebrity Cipher messages are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: H equals F.
L N M O W C R W Z
W J . L C R P O W
R U U M C V N W M R P R
T Z L U N . E G H R W Z V X
W Z M D F Z W L W C R P
F M L O F W M X M W M D X
S X R L O P . ' -
E R N M O O R .
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "It took me a long time to accept that it's not that bad to be a woman." - (Chilean novelist) Isabel Allende.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 92-1488 CA 14 K
CITIBANK, F.S.B. Plaintiff,
vs.
GERALD B. LARE and CONSTANCE M. LARE, his wife; ASSOCIATES FINANCIAL SERVICES CO OF FLORIDA, INC. Defendants.
RE-NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order of Final Judgment of foreclosure dated August 2, 1993, and entered in Case No. 92-1488 CA 14 K of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, where CITIBANK, F.S.B. is Plaintiff and GERALD B. LARE et al., are Defendants. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, at 11:00 o'clock A.M., on August 31, 1993, the following described property as set forth in said Order or Final Judgment to wit:

Florida State requires all contractors to be registered or certified. To verify a state contractor's license call 1-800-342-7960. Occupational Licenses are required by the county and can be verified by calling 321-1120, ext. 7432

Carpet Cleaning
SAM'S CARPET CLEANING. Residential/commercial 24 hrs. 324-3541, beeper 444-0541

Home Improvement
AL DOES IT ALL
Fix it right at a price you can afford. Lic'd/Ins. From start to finish. Carpentry, plumbing, electrical, carpentry 260-6203

Home Improvement
RITE-WAY
Let This Display Ad Work For You... Call Classified

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SPRING CLEANING. In-house. Removs. Also waxy, stains, windows, tool 321-1785

Home Improvement
PARIS PAINTING by Jim. Residential, light commercial. Free estimates 321-9845

Pressure Cleaning
TIM'S EXTERIOR CLEANING. Prompt, reliable service. Reasonable rates 323-6551

Swimming Pool Service/Repair
PAUL'S POOL SERVICE, INC. We do it all! Free est. State lic/ins. 323-2141

Swimming Pool Service/Repair
PAUL'S POOL SERVICE, INC. We do it all! Free est. State lic/ins. 323-2141

Advertise Your Business Every Day For As Low As \$45 Per Month. Call Classified. 322-2611

BLONDIE



by Chic Young

BETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

PEANUTS



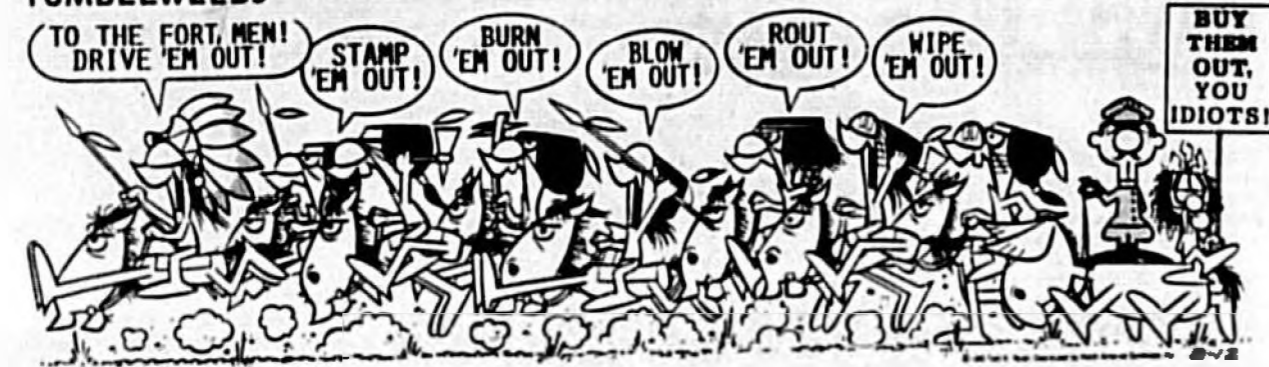
by Charles M. Schulz

EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

TUMBLEWEEDS



by T.K. Ryan

ARLO AND JANIS



by Jimmy Johnson

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



by Jim Davis

ROBOTMAN



by Jim Meddick

Sun damage: How to play it safe

Suntans have historically been out of fashion. For centuries, weather-darkened skin was a sign of the working classes, something that the elite and well-to-do avoided. However, starting 50 or 60 years ago, public perceptions did an about-face: The suntan was viewed as a reflection of vitality and good health.

Unfortunately, today's generations seem to be reaping many of the disadvantages of sun exposure, among them skin cancer and a new medical concept called photoaging, according to Dr. John Browder and Dr. Betsy Beers of the Department of Dermatology, University of Florida College of Medicine.

Ultraviolet radiation, the band of light that produces skin changes, can be divided into three groups, depending on wavelength: UVA, UVB and UVC.

UVC is largely absorbed by the ozone layer above the earth, so it does not contribute significantly to photoaging.

UVB and UVA penetrate pale skin and can literally cook the deeper layers (sunburn). In addition to causing permanent damage to the basic protein in skin.

The body protects itself against UV exposure by producing melanin, dark skin pigment that is manufactured by specific cells in the skin, as a consequence of UV stimulation. Of course, some people are born with high melanin levels (blacks), and some have little or none at all (albinos).

When a susceptible person is initially exposed to the sun -- for example, during the first warm and sunny day in spring -- two events take place: redness (caused by increased blood flow to the skin) and immediate but slight darkening (due to oxidation of existing melanin). Continued exposure to UV light causes "delayed tanning," the appearance of increased color

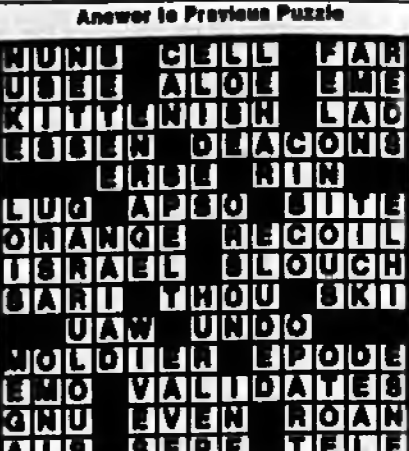


MEDICINE

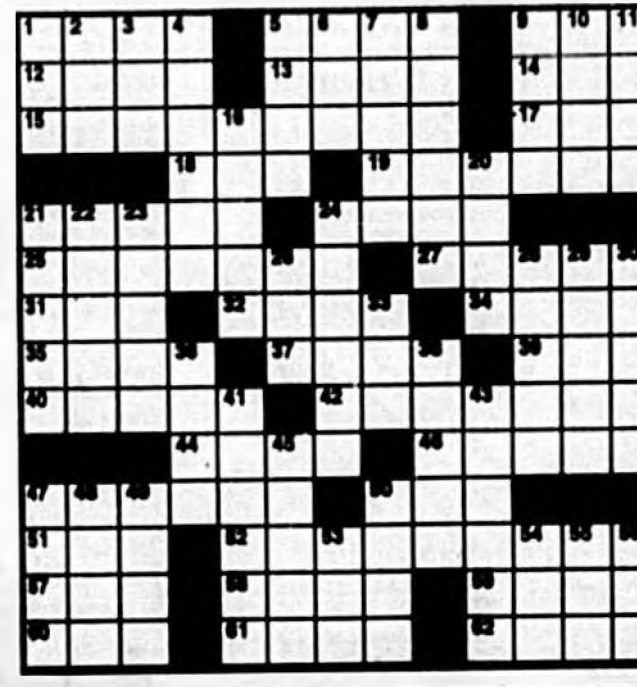
PETER GOTT, M.D.

sequences: fine and deep wrinkling, pigment alterations, laxity and vascular changes.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Liberate
 - 2 — Astaire
 - 3 Escape (sl.)
 - 4 Actor —
 - 5 O'Neal
 - 6 Central American oil tree
 - 7 Two peas — pod
 - 8 Trapeze artist
 - 9 Permit to
 - 10 Baseballer Hodges
 - 11 Crystalline gem
 - 12 Rises rapidly
 - 13 Antelope
 - 14 Slow but flowing (mus.)
 - 15 Actor — Richardson
 - 16 Cushman
 - 17 Columnist — Bombeck
 - 18 Story
 - 19 Dock
 - 20 Cry of pain
 - 21 Hr. segment
 - 22 Bow and —
 - 23 More poverty-stricken
 - 24 Hawaiian island
 - 25 Prepared
 - 26 Primitive weapon
 - 27 Inch to attack
 - 28 Mother of mine
 - 29 Honesty
 - 30 Nickname for Nancy
 - 31 Communicator's "A"
 - 32 Repeat the sound of
 - 33 Follower of (suff.)
 - 34 Ridge on skin
 - 35 Looked at



- DOWN**
- 1 Partner
 - 2 Grain
 - 3 Corn-plant part
 - 4 Puzzle
 - 5 Cut down (a tree)
 - 6 Baseball stat.
 - 7 Chemical dye
 - 8 Go around
 - 9 Leslie Caron role
 - 10 Dilweed
 - 11 Partner
 - 12 River in France
 - 13 Future atty. exam
 - 14 Singer Frank —
 - 15 Walking — (feeling elated)
 - 16 More unusual
 - 17 Zodiac sign
 - 18 Attempt
 - 19 Vampire
 - 20 Worked at
 - 21 Actor Fonda
 - 22 Monkey
 - 23 Arrivederci
 - 24 Weird
 - 25 Capital of Poland
 - 26 Authoritative command
 - 27 Practical
 - 28 Atlanta arena
 - 29 Dec. holiday
 - 30 Penny
 - 31 School
 - 32 Football org.
 - 33 Frosty
 - 34 In — Mood
 - 35 Hebrew letter



WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

I would like to start by Americanizing a poem, the author of which is unknown.

In Boston she was Brenda. She was Wendy down in Worth. In Cambridge she was Candida.

The sweetest girl on earth. In Seattle she was Stella. The pick of all the bunch. But down on his expenses. She was Gas and Oil and Lunch.

It is all right if you can get away with it. But sometimes winning a cheap victory early leads to an expensive defeat later — an IRS audit. This can happen in a bridge deal too — as in today's.

West led his fourth-highest heart. Declarer called for dummy's jack, which won the trick. A diamond to South's king was followed by three rounds of clubs. West won with the 10 and cashed the club queen before exiting with a spade. Declarer won, took his club winner and continued with two more rounds of spades, but East won, cashed the spade queen and pushed a heart through. South could take only eight tricks: two spades, two hearts, one diamond and three clubs.

"Sorry, partner," said South. "I was worried that the diamond blockage would kill the contract."

"I hope you won't mind my saying, but it was your penny-pinching that defeated the contract, not the blockage. Play low from dummy at trick one and win in hand with your ace. Then overtake the diamond king with dummy's ace, and continue diamonds from the top until you have driven out the queen. Win any return and play a heart, forcing an entry to the dummy.

You win 11 tricks instead of eight."

NORTH 8-12-93

♠ 5 4
♥ Q J 4
♦ A J 10 8 6 5
♣ 5 3

WEST

♠ 8 7 2
♥ K 10 7 2
♦ 4 3
♣ Q 10 8 6

EAST

♠ Q J 10 8
♥ 7 6 5
♦ Q 8 7 2
♣ J 9

SOUTH

♠ A K 6 3
♥ A 8 3
♦ K
♣ A K 7 4 2

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
3 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♥ 2

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osol
YOUR BIRTHDAY
Aug. 13, 1993

In the year ahead you may take time to review things in depth that have proven to be unrewarding and then take measures to rid yourself of these encumbrances. Eventual success is indicated.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It may be best to temporarily shelve for the next few days tasks you find distasteful. What you do under a cloud will have to be redone again. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be wary today of taking on assignments or projects that exceed your talents and capabilities. If you get in over your head, you could have a tough time trying to crawl out of the hole.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Don't let your ego overrule your common sense today and make you feel you will lose face if you're not No. 1. Inordinate pride is self-defeating.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Usually your intuitive perceptions are reliable and provide you with helpful insights. Today, however, these signals could be erroneous and you lead you astray if adhered to.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be careful today you don't get involved in an arrangement where you manage something for another that could cost you money out of your own pocket if it goes awry. There's a chance it may.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Do nothing impulsive today if you are negotiating a critical agreement with another. Hasty mistakes will weaken your position and be difficult to retract.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be wary today of taking on assignments or projects that exceed your talents and capabilities. If you get in over your head, you could have a tough time trying to crawl out of the hole.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Accept your friends for what they are today without trying to make them over in your image. Once you begin to point out their faults, they might show you areas where you need correcting.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's best not to buy anything large for your household today without first consulting your mate. Your choices and his/hers may be poles apart.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There's a possibility you might be unintentionally critical of others today, especially co-workers. Think carefully before offering suggestions or appraisals of their performance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In order to provide yourself with instant gratification today, there are indications you might spend more than you should for the things you now want.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't be the one who brings up an old, volatile issue today that always turns your household into an armed camp with several warring factions.

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by Leonard Starr

ANNIE

