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## At A Glance

### Smith will run for mayor again

SANFORD—Mayor Bettye Smith has unofficially made a decision—she will run for a second term in office.

"I'd like to serve one more term," said Smith. "Sort of feel that I've only gotten my feet wet in four years. I have several more things I'd like to accomplish."

The earliest official filing date is Sept. 7 for city offices. The mayor is elected at large. The actual election is Dec. 6, with the mayor elect taking office Jan. 3, 1989.

City commission seats in District 1 and 2, presently held by commissioners John Y. Mercer and Bob Thomas, respectively, will also be on the election ballot.

### Seminole H.S. band in concert Sunday

SANFORD—The Cultural Arts Committee of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce will present the Seminole High School Band in a Fifth Sunday Sanford Presents concert Sunday at 4 p.m. in Centennial Park at Fourth and Park.

The concert is free to the public. Dave Farr, executive director of the Chamber, suggests concert goers bring lawn chairs or blankets to sit on and a picnic basket full of goodies to eat.

### Mail carriers in alert program

SANFORD—Sanford mail carriers are the first in Seminole County to join in the Carrier Alert program, in which they check up on senior citizens and the handicapped who register for the service.

Postmaster Fred Rader said mail carriers will check to see if mail has been picked up by those 60 or older or persons with handicaps who are registered for the service. If mail is not picked up for three days the carrier will notify the Human Services Council and someone will check on the address.

If they can't reach the resident by phone, they will call friends or relatives to find out if the person is away. If necessary, someone will go check on the resident's welfare or call the police.

To sign up, contact the carrier, the post office or the Information & Referral Service of Human Services Council in Orlando at 629-1289.

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## County will foreclose on Oviedo property

By J. Mark Barfield  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD—Seminole County Code Enforcement Board members narrowly approved foreclosure of Marvalyn Higgins property Thursday. The second foreclosure in the county's history for code violations.

Voting 12 board members decided it was time to end the Oviedo eyesore. For more than a year the overgrown lot has offended Higgins' neighbors of the 2971 Lowery Ave. address.

"It was unbelievable," said Midge Guthrie, 2967 Lowery Drive. "The weeds were higher than the shed. I'm definitely glad something's been done."

Guthrie said prices of the homes in the Seminole Terrace subdivision, which includes Lowery Drive, are in the average between \$81,000 and \$125,000.

In the last year, Higgins accrued more than \$85,000 in fines for inhabiting a metal shed and a plastic tent in violation of

county requirements for housing. She had no running water or sewage facilities, and neighbors said she used open "stop pots" for excretory functions, dumping the waste in the lot.

The county health department has taken action against Higgins for the health violations, gaining a court order to remove her from the property and clear the vegetation.

Code board members said foreclosure was not a drastic

action to take in Higgins' case.

"This has been dragging on for a year and a half now," said board member Steve Cook. "We've had five or six hearings on it now. In the history of the code board, we've been very lenient. What we're looking for is compliance."

Normally, the system works pretty well. This one was an aberration.

Board attorney Lonnie Green said he will file foreclosure proceedings in about a week and

the process will take about four months to complete.

Last month board members voted 2-2 to begin the foreclosure proceedings authorized by county commission. With the split decision, a tie was declared until Thursday. Board member Victor Eyd, who did not attend last month's meeting, voted in favor of foreclosure Thursday.

Although five members were present at last month's meeting, **See PROPERTY, page 16A**



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Property where this metal shed sits at 2967 Lowery Drive, Oviedo, will be foreclosed on by the county for nonpayment of more than \$85,000 in fines against its owner, Marvalyn

Higgins, who illegally lived in the shed without water or electricity for more than a year.

## Lake Mary commission OKs plan to increase salaries

LAKE MARY—City commissioners Thursday unanimously approved individual salary adjustments for city employees. Interim Staff Coordinator Charles Landwehr said low pay is a problem which has lost Lake Mary time, money and quality personnel.

Commissioner Tom Mahoney said the total annual impact on the city's budget of the changes made is approximately \$90,000.

The commission also approved a pay and classification plan at the special meeting. Commissioners hope the plan will help the city

recruit and keep qualified personnel.

The salary adjustments will become effective July 2. For now an ordinance is being prepared. The first reading of which is scheduled for June 2. A second reading will follow on June 15. At that time, commissioners and members will hash out specifics.

This will take us through the immediate future, Landwehr said. The salary adjustments will not give us parity, but they will move us one step closer. He explained that another increase of 5 to 10 percent is necessary. That increase will be decided in

October and would effect Fiscal Year 1989.

Several times during the meeting, commission members touched on the subjects of merit and cost-of-living increases. Though both commissioners Mahoney and Randall Morris urged that those two issues be discussed at a later date.

Lake Mary is a young, dynamic city and as such must recognize talented personnel and move them along, Landwehr said. Move them along, but not by a cost-of-living increase which takes everybody along.

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## Polk recovering from heart attack

By Susan Loden  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD—The recovery of Seminole County Sheriff John Polk, who suffered a heart attack early Wednesday in London, England, is progressing well with the aid of a blood clot clearing drug not available in the U.S.

Seminole Sheriff's Chief Deputy Duane Harrell said Polk might be considered lucky on several accounts for having suffered his mild heart attack his first while on a business trip to London.

Not only did 56-year-old Polk receive the clot-clearing drug, which also apparently dissolved other blockage in his arteries, Harrell said, but he will not have to pay any medical expenses. Under England's nationalized medicine program, even foreigners with medical emergencies receive free treatment, Harrell said.

The latest report from London indicates Polk will rest there for about 10 days before returning to his Sanford home. Harrell said he does not know if the remainder of Polk's time in London will all be spent in the hospital. If his recovery pro-

gresses as expected, he may return to work in about two weeks.

Polk's wife Dorothy and their son, John Kevin Polk, were scheduled to arrive in London at about 9 a.m. today (U.S. time). Harrell said he expects them to remain with Polk in London and return home with him.

Polk was admitted to Guy's Hospital early Wednesday. He was complaining of chest pains and suffered the heart attack while in the hospital talking to Harrell in Sanford via telephone at about 10 a.m. Wednesday.

He had left Sanford Sunday and was expected to return Thursday. Polk was in London to negotiate for renewal and expansion of a \$1 million excess insurance policy for the Florida Sheriff's Self-Insurance Fund which he chairs.

About a decade ago, Polk underwent heart bypass surgery. In 1987 he was hospitalized briefly after suffering chest pains, but this was his first heart attack.

Polk has been Sheriff of Seminole County since 1969 and is up for reelection this year.



Herald Photo by Carol Rumsey

Stacy Petres explains compression to her fellow eighth grade students at Lakeview Middle School.

## Engines are topic of class

By Carol Rumsey  
UCF Intern

SANFORD—Eighty grade students at Lakeview Middle School get first-hand automotive experience in Pelley's garage.

Pelley, otherwise known as Pauline Pelley or Mrs. Pelley to her students, is an eighth grade teacher of physical science. For the past nine years Pelley and fellow teacher Sheila Lewis have organized a progressive lab where students teach students about the workings of an internal combustion engine.

Eighth grader Stacy Petres was one of 12 students selected to teach at a recent two-day workshop. Petres first learned about cars from her father, an automotive mechanic.

"I'm going to show you the four strokes—intake, compression and then power and exhaust," Petres told fellow students. Hurriedly they scribbled down notes and asked questions, because at the end of the week a test is given. Still, there was time for an occasional giggle.

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# Noriega rips U.S. policy, says he won't 'abandon ship'

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega says the Reagan administration tried to force him to accept a deal to relinquish power before the upcoming superpower summit so controversial U.S. concessions would be overshadowed by news from Moscow.

In a three-hour appearance Thursday before the National Assembly, Noriega said he broke off talks because a U.S. envoy pressed him to accept the deal before the summit begins Sunday.

"The United States wanted an

immediate acceptance of the ultimatum so that it could bury the concessions they made in the news that would come from Moscow," Noriega said in a speech filled with anti-American rhetoric.

"The world must know that the talks held with the envoy of President Reagan failed when he gave us an ultimatum that Panama had to immediately accept his latest offer or it would be withdrawn," he said.

"I know and I say so because I was there. George Shultz was not there."

Secretary of State George Shultz said Wednesday Noriega at the last minute backed out of a deal that would have required the general to give up his post as chief of the Panamanian Defense Forces and leave Panama in exchange for the dismissal of U.S. drug-trafficking charges against him.

Shultz said all U.S. offers now are "off the table."

The U.S. offer to drop the indictments raised a storm of controversy in Washington.

Opposition leaders Thursday blamed power-hungry young

military officers for the collapse of the deal to remove Noriega, saying the younger officers feared they would lose power if Noriega left his post.

In Washington, Elliott Abrams, the assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, refused Thursday to rule out using military force to remove Noriega from power.

President Reagan previously said no military action would be taken against the Panamanian military commander, the de facto national leader who was indicted in February by two

federal grand juries in Florida on drug trafficking charges.

In a rambling, hourlong speech, Noriega ridiculed the Reagan administration's efforts to force him out, but provided few new details of the aborted talks.

"They sowed disinformation and now they are harvesting frustration," he said.

Noriega said the Reagan administration's motives in the talks, which began with the dispatch of State Department negotiator Michael Kozak to Panama in mid-April, were

purely political and hinted that Vice President George Bush's advisers tried to influence the deal to avoid political damage to his presidential bid.

"On several occasions Panama accepted changes proposed by advisers of the vice president in order to protect his presidential campaign," he said. "But even this was not enough."

After his speech, Noriega answered two hours of questions from 39 pro-government legislators. Opposition legislators boycotted the session.

## County students earn \$46,000 in scholarships

By Carol Ramey  
UCF Intern

SANFORD — Scholarships totaling \$46,000 were awarded to Seminole County students in this, the first year of the district's Quality Instruction Incentives Program.

The school board made the presentations during its Wednesday board meeting. Each of the 23 students received school board recognition, a certificate and \$2,000 toward college tuition. Three of the students were selected as part of the Future Educators of America Scholarship Program, and twenty others as part of the Employee's Dependent Scholarship Program.

Students awarded scholarships by the Employee's Dependent Scholarship program are:

Josie Irene Aiello, Lake Brantley High; Elizabeth Anne Hatcher, Lake Brantley High; Stephanie Lynn Bochniewich, Oviedo High; Garth Edward Bolton, Oviedo High; Charles Edward Coffee, Lyman High; Rachel Dianne Coursey, Lake Mary High; Christine Marie Eckstein, Seminole High; Monica Brooke Frakes, Lake Mary High; Jacqueline Joyce Greco, Lake Mary High; Gregory John Hornbeck, Lake Brantley High; Andre V. Johnson, Seminole High; Charles Kenneth Joseph, Jr., Lake Howell High.

William Joseph Kroll, II, Lake Mary High; Matthew T. Lamb, Lyman High; Billy Clifton Langston, Lake Brantley High; John Charles Luce, Lyman High; Janine Marie Morris, Lake Brantley High; John S. Nephew, Lake Mary High; Marcia Lynn Pavlock, Lake Brantley High; Cynthia Jean Winslow, Lyman High.

Awarded scholarships through the Future Educators of America Club Program were:

Lisa Marie Meinecke, Lake Mary High; Michelle Lynn Patterson, Lake Mary High; and Kimberly Dawn Walsh, Seminole High.

## Commissioners deny request from developer

SANFORD — County commissioners held fast on their wetlands protection ordinance and refused to allow a developer to build a three-acre warehouse facility on a five-acre wetland included in the Spring Hammock state acquisition area.

Although the owner's attorney, Mike Jones, argued that the county allowed two adjacent parcels to be removed from the acquisition list earlier this year, commissioners decided the five-acre site was too sensitive to allow more than a half-acre to be developed.

The county's wetlands protection ordinance only allows up to 10 percent of a wetland to be disturbed by construction. Marty Chira wanted to build a three-acre warehouse and parking area north of Gen. J.C. Hutchinson Parkway and east of County Road 427.

Tony VanDerworp, county planning director, said the county allowed two parcels south of the site to be removed from the state acquisition list because one parcel was already developed and the other had no wetlands on it.

VanDerworp said although the state Conservation and Recreation Lands acquisition committee probably wouldn't be concerned over the loss of the site, the Chira parcel is important because water running into the more sensitive areas of Spring Hammock filters through it.

Jones said he and Chira are considering an appeal of the decision because they claim it is an example of an unconstitutional "taking" of their land by not allowing them to develop it.



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# Bush intensifies attack on front-running Dukakis

By JOSEPH MIANOWANY  
UPI Political Writer

Vice President George Bush, running behind likely Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis in surveys of the White House race, is trying to make up ground with tougher and wide-ranging jabs at the Massachusetts governor.

But Dukakis, who has his party's nomination almost within grasp, is wasting no time engaging his own verbal artillery for the expected general election battle with the Republican heir apparent.

The two opponents campaigned on opposite sides of the country Thursday, with Bush in New Jersey and Dukakis in California, the big states that

will wrap up the primary season in contests June 7. Though stumping for springtime support, the focus was clearly on the autumn campaign.

After delivering a tough anti-drug speech in Secaucus, N.J., Bush took aim at Dukakis and the other major Democratic contender, Jesse Jackson.

"If Jackson and Dukakis are so concerned about narcotics," he said, "how about joining me in putting the death penalty on the major drug traffickers who are poisoning the American people?"

Repeating his call for an ethics probe of House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, the vice president continued, "I wonder if

Michael Dukakis and Jesse Jackson will join me in calling on the House of Representatives to appoint a special prosecutor to look into its own problems, starting with the speaker?"

That said, Bush went after Dukakis exclusively.

"He's not going to be the champion of ethnic America," Bush said of the three-term governor known for his Greek heritage. "I'm going to be the champion of ethnic America."

Moreover, "I don't think America is going to gamble again on an unknown," Bush said, reiterating his theme that electing Dukakis would be similar to choosing former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter in 1976.

In his anti-drug speech, Bush outlined several steps he would take in the war against illegal narcotics, including tougher enforcement and a more stringent eradication and interdiction program. Having led an administration anti-drug task force, he added that he soon would announce a plan for a single member of the military to be designated in charge of an armed forces role in the matter.

Dukakis, asked about such proposals, said the ideas made sense but wondered about their timing. "The question is why is this done now? ... Wasn't he the person designated by the president for this effort? Wasn't

he supposed to run it? Why now?"

The Democrat also blasted Bush for not being forthcoming about dealings with Panama's Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, indicted on U.S. drug charges. Regarding Wright, he suggested Bush would be "well advised" to face his own problems.

In Visalia, Calif., where about 500 workers got about 30 days' notice that they will lose their jobs Tuesday at a Bayly Corp. garment plant, Dukakis criticized President Reagan's veto of trade reform legislation that included a provision requiring 60 days' notice of any major layoff or plant closing.

Jackson joined the attack on

the administration, though he also kept the drug debate on a more positive note while speaking to a high school in San Jose, Calif. The civil rights leader urged students to shun drugs, "dream-busters that will destroy your body and mind," and voiced hope for the future as he talked with two teens in wheelchair near his podium.

In other developments: —The latest Dukakis-Bush poll, a weeklong ABC News-Washington Post survey begun May 19, found Dukakis leading Bush 53 percent to 40 percent among a national sample of 1,508 adults with a 3 percent error margin.

## No charges yet in 'mudflats' chemicals case

By Carol Ramsey  
UCF Intern

LAKE MARY — Lake Mary Police report that a 17-year-old hired by his grandfather's salvage company allegedly dumped nearly 80 containers of hazardous chemicals in the "mudflats" near Country Club Road earlier this month.

The incident has since been under investigation by local, state and federal authorities.

Jim Jarmalowski of the Department of Environmental Regulation said the chemicals found were of the type used in film developing and processing. None of the chemicals leaked out of their containers and Jarmalowski said there was no damage to land, contamination of water or danger to area residents.

"We will probably seek reimbursement for our cost to clean the area," he said. "It involved a substantial amount of time — two men and one day's work."

The Lake Mary police officer investigating the case discovered boxes at the scene which had a label from a Sanford camera shop.

According to police reports, the owner of the shop wanted to clean equipment left by previous tenant out of the back room of his business. The equipment had been in the room for several years, according to police reports.

The camera shop made blueprints in addition to processing film, and that many bottles of toner, developer, and other photographic chemicals were left behind. The shop owner told the investigator that the salvage company paid him \$100 for the materials and equipment.

The salvage company owner hired his grandson to haul the chemicals and trash to the dump while other workers took equipment to his shop. Instead, the boy told police he made three trips to the "mudflats" where he dumped the chemicals and other trash.

The juvenile has been advised that the city of Lake Mary and/or the DER may prosecute him but, so far, no charges have been filed in the case.

## Commission grants permit extension

SANFORD — Seminole County commissioners granted an extension of a permit and operating hours for a contested borrow pit near Chuluota.

Only six weeks after they granted Mike Hattaway a permit for a borrow pit on County Road 13, north Second Street, they allowed Hattaway to extend his two-year permit to three years with an annual review, and extend his operating hours from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays to 8 to 6 on weekdays during daylight saving time.

Residents opposed the borrow pit, saying it would increase traffic on their roads, and had preferred an annual permit with the 8 to 5 operating hours. Commissioners agreed to the hours in April and granted Hattaway a two-year permit with an annual review.

Tom Chitty, a member of the Southeast Seminole County Voter's Association, said extending the operating hours would allow truck traffic to mingle with already congested 5 p.m. traffic of people returning home from work.

Hattaway said most trucks would stop coming to the site after 5 o'clock because they need to return to construction sites before 6 p.m.

Commissioners approved the request 3-2 with Commissioner Chairman Fred Streetman and Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff opposing.

—Mark Barfield

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## PTL Club fires 'Uncle Henry'

PORT MILL, S.C. (UPI) — Those still on the payroll cried and those laid off in the latest round of PTL budget cuts came to work anyway as the television ministry struggled to find a way through a menacing shadow of debt.

"We're too tired to go on. We're too tired to give up. Please hear us today. See the need that we have here. See the need in your own family. Help us. Won't you please help us?" sobbed singer Brenda Davis during Thursday's "PTL Club" television program.

But the trials and tribulations of bankrupt PTL seemed insurmountable as officials conceded that donations last week averaged only \$22,000 a day,

compared to the \$300,000 a day that poured in during founder Jim Bakker's heyday.

The staff, which once numbered 2,000, is now down to 508 and the latest round of pink slips produced a shocker for regular viewers — PTL's jowly, affable Henry "Uncle Henry" Harrison and his wife Susan were among those fired.

Harrison, 60, who suffers multiple sclerosis and boldly speaks in tongues during Sunday morning church services, had been one of the charismatic ministry's most notable survivors.

Brought in by Bakker shortly after PTL's inception 15 years ago, he also found favor with former PTL President Richard

Dortch, the Rev. Jerry Falwell and former trustee David Clark during their tenures at PTL.

During Thursday's broadcast Harrison smiled directly into a camera and reassured the viewing audience that he was not unhappy.

"I've heard all my life about the peace that passes understanding, and that must be what I have, because I've got peace and I don't understand it," Harrison said.

On Tuesday PTL trustee M.C. "Red" Benton told the U.S. Bankruptcy Court that contributions to the ministry have dried up and the PTL telecast will have to go off the air unless a flood of money stems the tide of red ink.

## Friend of child-killer arrested

WINNETKA, Ill. (UPI) — Police say they arrested a close friend of child-killer Laurie Dann because chilling similarities between their actions showed she posed "a threat to herself, her family and this community."

Winnetka Police Chief Herbert Timm said Sheri Lynn Taylor, 34, may have conspired in Dann's bloody crime spree a week ago today, and Taylor was arrested "to prevent another tragedy."

Taylor, a former model, was held today at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago, where she was involuntarily committed for psychiatric evaluation.

Police arrested her Wednesday night at her \$140-a-week room at the Vista Motel in nearby Woodstock on charges that she, like Dann, made threatening phone calls to her ex-husband. Found in Taylor's room was a .357 magnum revolver, the same type as one of the

guns used by Dann.

"The nature of the threats ... and the similarities that began to surface — we felt that immediate action was absolutely essential," Timm said Thursday.

He said investigators believe Taylor may have played at least a passive role in Dann's violent spree.

Dann, a 30-year-old neighborhood babysitter, burst into Hubbard Woods Elementary School in Winnetka last Friday and opened fire, killing an 8-year-old boy and wounding five children. She ran from the school and took refuge in a nearby home, where she shot a 20-year-old man and committed suicide.

Police have uncovered at least 25 packages of juice and food — some tainted with arsenic or lead — that Dann delivered or mailed before the shootings.

## Adventist camp to get under way June 4

By Jane Casselberry  
Herald Staff Writer

FOREST CITY — The Seventh-day Adventist Church's 94th Annual Florida Conference Camp Meetings will begin Friday and run through June 4.

The convention and convocation of Adventists from across the state, east of the Apalachicola River, will be conducted in English and Spanish. Meetings in English will be held on the campus of Forest Lake Academy at 3909 E. Semoran Blvd., and in Spanish at the nearby Forest City Spanish Church at 1238 Bunnell Road off Bear Lake Road.

The annual convocations are for members and other interested persons to regroup and recharge their personal lives in down-to-earth everyday practical

and spiritual ways. Fifteen seminars, a host of devotional messages and concerts are offered, plus daily activities for children from infancy through senior youth.

There will be seminars for couples and singles on finance and money management, parenting, family life, interpersonal relationships, nutrition, cholesterol-free cooking, fitness, standards and ethics, spiritual gifts and sharing one's faith.

Highlighting the lineup of special guests are the denomination's major media evangelist, George Vandeman from *It Is Written* telecast; Dan Matthews from *Christian Lifestyle Magazine*, produced by Faith for Today Television; H.M.S. Richards Jr. from the *Voice of Prophecy* radio broadcast; and

LaVerne Tucker of *The Quiet Hour* radio broadcast and *Search* telecast.

Charles Bradford, vice president for North America, General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, will also speak.

More than 100 pastors and Conference employees spent several days getting the campus ready during a "camp pitch" preparing spaces for RV camping, tent shelters and dormitory rooms to house those who come for the week. Weekend attendance is the largest.

Participants may start their day with an organized morning walk at 6 a.m., "Aquaclac" in the pool at noon, or do pool laps for exercise during the dinner break.

In conjunction with the conference there will be a seminar

for nurses Sunday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Florida Living Retirement Center, 3425 E. Semoran Blvd. under the sponsorship of the Greater Orlando Association of Seventh-day Adventist Nurses.

Adventist hospitals will conduct Monitor 24-Plus health appraisal and assessment from 7 a.m. to noon Sunday on the first floor of the academy administration building. A scoliosis screening for children and teens is scheduled from 8 a.m. to noon.

Other activities for those attending the camp include seminars three times daily, listening to "Joy Hour" speakers, learning about service resources, hearing concerts, finding book sales, eating at food booths and being inspired by sermons.

## Burglar turns out to be son of victim

WARWICK, R.I. (UPI) — Harold Nicholson shot at a burglar who tried to steal a television set from his house. The suspect turned out to be his son, police said.

"He didn't know it was his son until we told him," Lt. Edward Johnson said.

The elder Nicholson, 48, was napping when he heard glass breaking and spotted a burglar in the shadows, trying to swipe his television set.

"It was dark inside the house — all he saw was a shadowy figure," Johnson said.

Nicholson chased the figure outside and leveled a .410 gauge shotgun at a car speeding away, blasting out the vehicle's rear window and a rear passenger window, police said.

Authorities broadcast a description of the car and, 15 minutes later, 22-year-old Harold Nicholson Jr., who was not injured, was picked up by state police 10 miles away.

"I'm a little shook up," the elder Nicholson said, declining further comment.

Warwick Police said the younger Nicholson first refused to identify himself but finally admitted that he was the elder Nicholson's son.

The son, apparently unemployed, has not lived with his father since 1969 and had not seen him for a year, police said.

The younger Nicholson faces arraignment today in District Court, police said.


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GlanceGolden South Classic  
Saturday at Showalter

WINTER PARK — The Golden South Classic, one of the south's premier track events, will be run Saturday at Showalter Field. Running finals begin at 7:30 p.m.

Seminole High's girls will have two individuals competing and will run both relays. Shownda Martin will compete in the 880 run while Michelle Pearson runs the 110 hurdles. The 440 relay team of Yolanda Baker, Nadrian McGill, LaShon Cash and Adrian Hillman will also compete along with the mile relay team of McGill, Baker, Hillman and Martin.

Other Seminole County seniors who look to do well at the Golden South include Seminole's Walter Hopson, Lake Mary's Cecil King and Lake Howell's Brian Horvath. Hopson is looking to go 6-10 in the high jump while King goes after the 50-foot mark in the triple jump and Horvath looks to improve on his personal best of 14-0 in the pole vault.

Seminole's Whitney  
signs with Pensacola

SANFORD — Seminole High School's Andre Whitney has signed a full athletic scholarship to play basketball for Pensacola Community College next season. Whitney led Seminole county in scoring and was second in assists in his senior season at Seminole.

Whitney will join another Seminole grad, Roderick Henderson, who played with Pensacola this past year. Pensacola reached the state tourney and was ousted by Seminole Community College in the opening round. The Seminole High boys basketball team also honored Whitney by naming him the team's most valuable player. Craig Walker received the most improved award. Sammie Edwards won the best defensive player award with the team hustle award trophy going to Freddie Gadson. Von Eric Small and Anthony Lewis shared the most dedicated award. Earl Williams was named the most valuable junior varsity player with Kerry Wiggins taking the most promising freshman award.

USC takes lead  
in NCAA golf

WESTLAKE VILLAGE, Calif. (UPI) — O.D. Vincent of Washington shot his second consecutive 2-under-par 69 Thursday to take a one-shot lead in medalist play, and host Southern Cal grabbed the team lead in the NCAA Men's Golf Championships.

Taking advantage of their familiarity with their home course at the North Ranch Country Club, Southern Cal posted a 36-hole total of 582, 14-over-par, to jump ahead of first-day leader Florida, which was second at 583. Washington, the current Pacific-10 champion, was third another stroke back.

Vincent, a sophomore, held a 1-shot lead over Jeff Hill of South Carolina, who fired a 1-over-70 Thursday for a 38-hole total of 139, 3-under par. Bryan Pemberton of Southern Cal was next at 141 after shooting 1-over 72.

## SPORTS ON TV

## Today's Lineup

**Baseball**  
8:05 p.m. — WTBS, NBA playoffs, Game 3, Los Angeles Lakers at Dallas Mavericks. (L)

**Boxing**  
10 p.m. — ESPN, Louie Espinoza vs. Jesus Poll, Super Bantamweights. (L)

**Football**  
7:30 p.m. — ESPN, Arena, Detroit at Chicago or New York at Pittsburgh. (L)

**Golf**  
4 p.m., 3:30 a.m. — ESPN, The Memorial Tournament, Second Round. (L)

## RADIO

**Baseball**  
7:40 p.m. — WKUS-AM (1400), St. Louis Cardinals at Atlanta Braves

## Seminole to host spring jamboree

**By Chris Pieter  
Herald Sports Editor**  
SANFORD — Emory Blake will make his head coaching debut for Seminole High and will unveil a young, but promising team tonight at the Seminole High Spring Football Jamboree.

The jamboree begins at 7:30 with Lake Howell taking on DeLand in one quarter of play. In the second quarter, Seminole goes up against Oviedo. The third quarter will pit the losers of the first two quarters against each other and the jamboree will conclude with the winners of the first two quarters

All-Star  
softball  
at Brantley

**By Chris Pieter  
Herald Sports Editor**  
ALTAMONTE — Having Tracy Brandenburg and Penny Siqueros (Lake Brantley) and Julie Barton and Leslie Barton (Lake Howell) on the same team is enough to give opponents fits. But put all four together, and add a number of the top players in Seminole County, and you've got the potential for one of the most awesome displays of softball every seen in these parts.

The Seminole County All-Stars and the Orange County All-Stars will battle in a doubleheader tonight at Lake Brantley High. Game one will begin at 7 p.m. with game two scheduled for 8:30. There is no admission charge.

The Seminole County team includes 11 players who hit .350 or better this past season and six who hit over .400. Brandenburg (.560), a junior shortstop, and Siqueros (.400), a senior second baseman, lead the list of Lake Brantley players who will be on the team. Other Lady Patriots on the squad include senior outfielders Michelle Weston (.453) and Heather Meyer (.316), junior outfielder Stacy Brandenburg, junior first baseman Tina Wilson (.364) and senior pitcher Kim Robinson (.350).

Lake Howell has three players on the roster including junior catcher-outfielder Leslie Barton (.564), junior outfielder Julie Barton (.487) and junior third baseman-second baseman Val Monier (.358).

Lake Mary also has three players on the roster including senior outfielders Brooke Taylor (.386) and Amy Adams (.342) and senior first baseman Valerie Smith (.320).

Oviedo will be represented by senior pitcher Jodie Switzer (.421) and senior shortstop-outfielder Jill Knutson (.369) while Seminole will be represented by junior infielder Bobbie Osborne (.315).

The Orange County team figures to be in for a tough time but also should be very competitive led by such players as Teresa Lisk and Conya Johnson from Apopka and Chrissy Teresi from Colonial. Apopka made it to the Class 4A State Tournament this past season.

Hickox bails Stetson  
out of 9th-inning jam

TAILHASSEE (UPI) — Reliever Tommy Hickox came in with the bases loaded and no outs in the ninth to hold George Mason scoreless for the inning and help Stetson hold on for a 2-1 win Thursday in the losers' bracket of the NCAA East Regional.

The loss knocked George Mason from the double-elimination tournament and sends Stetson into a third round matchup against the Florida State-Tulane winner. That game is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Friday. Florida State beat Stetson 10-3 Wednesday.

The George Mason-Stetson game was tied 1-1 after the first inning. Dayton Moore walked, moved to second when Mike Frigault walked and then scored on a Ralph Schmidt single for George Mason. Stetson tied it when Ed Cooney doubled and then scored on a Mike Samples sacrifice.

The Hatters took the lead in the sixth when Scott Miller singled, went to third on a Cooney single and then scored on a Shawn Lee sacrifice.

In the ninth, George Mason had a chance to win the game after loading the bases on pitcher Craig Radson. Hickox came in, the Patriots' Chris Lawrence was thrown out at home on a fielder's choice and Jim Richbourg hit

## SPRING FOOTBALL

playing. Admission is \$2.50.

Blake, the offensive coordinator on last year's team which went to the Final Four in the state in Class 3A, takes over a team with some good returning talent and a lot of promising young players.

"We've made a lot of progress in the spring, especially since the Orange and Black game last Friday," Blake said. "We showed a good nucleus of balance in the scrimmage and hopefully that will be an

indication of strength when we bring the whole team together."

The veterans who Blake will be relying on are running back Jerod Jones, defensive lineman Ralph Hardy, linebacker Ron Cox and defensive back Kyle Faulkner, all key players on last year's championship squad.

"Those are the guys we're looking to for leadership right now," Blake said. "If they lead the way, we can make a strong showing. We're going in with the idea of playing mistake-free football with a young group of guys. If we come out ahead, that's good. If we don't, it's still a good learning experience."

## SHS Jamboree

● What: Seminole High Spring Football Jamboree.  
● When: Tonight beginning at 7:30 at Seminole Stadium.  
● Admission: \$2.50.  
● Pairings: First quarter, Lake Howell vs. DeLand; second quarter, Seminole vs. Oviedo; third quarter, losers of first two quarters; fourth quarter, winners of first two.



## Viva Ivan

Ivan Lendl rolled through his second-round match in straight sets Thursday at the French Open in Paris. Lendl is the defend-

ing champion and top seed in the tourney. For Thursday's results, see Page 9A.

## Morgan powers Pants USA

**By Mark Blythe  
Herald Sports Writer**  
**FIVE POINTS** — Robbie Morgan tossed a three hitter and ripped a towering home run to lead Pants USA to a 10-3 victory over Cooper Bowam Associates in the first of a best of three game series to determine the Bronco Division champion Thursday night before 101 fans.

Game two will be held Monday night at 8 p.m. with Pants USA, 25-0, hoping to close out its season with an undefeated record. Shawn Shapiro looks to be the starting pitcher in Monday's

## PONY BASEBALL

game for Pants USA with Scott Maine to get the call for Cooper Bowam.

"Robbie Morgan pitched an outstanding game for us and we had a nice hitting performance from the whole team," Pants USA coach Steve Shapiro said. "Winter Springs (Cooper Bowam) made some great defensive plays and kept us from scoring a lot more, they've really improved since the first time we've played them."

Morgan improved to 16-0 this season with the win and dominated most of the night as he posted five strike outs while walking four batters. Morgan used his fastball all night to overpower Cooper and keep Pants USA in control of the game.

Pants USA jumped out to a quick lead with two runs in the top of the first inning. Mike Carr opened with a walk, stole second and scored when Greg Hirsch hit into an error. Hirsch then stole second with Shapiro drawing a

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Celtics top  
Pistons in  
double OT

BOSTON (UPI) — Kevin McHale, who complained after Game 1 that the Celtics were taking too many long jumpers, fired in his first 3-point attempt of the season Thursday night to send Game 2 into a second overtime and allow Boston to even the NBA Eastern Conference championship series.

Boston, which shot 42 percent from the field in losing Game 1 to Detroit, defeated the Pistons 119-115 to avoid having to leave Boston with a 2-0 deficit. McHale's 3-pointer from the top of the circle with 5 seconds in the first overtime, after a broken play, tied the score 109-109.

"It was supposed to go to Danny (Angelo) or Larry (Bird)," said Boston Coach K.C. Jones of the play. "Larry kind of tipped it to Kevin. What did I think of the shot? Fire it up, there is not much time left."

"I turned around and flung it in," said McHale. "You're not looking down at your feet when you take a shot like that."

Dennis Johnson scored the final 6 points of the second overtime and finished with 22 points and 12 assists for Boston. The series switches to the Silverdome for Games 3 and 4 on Saturday and Monday. The last time the Celtics left Boston tied after two games of a best-of-seven series was 1985 when they lost the NBA championship to the Los Angeles Lakers in six games. Boston left home in the 1984 NBA Final with the Lakers tied 1-1 and won that series in seven games.

McHale, 2 for 17 in his eight-year career on 3-point shots, opened the second overtime with a pair of baskets to move Boston ahead 113-111 with 4:12 left. Joe Dumars sank two baskets to give the Pistons a 115-113 lead with 1:39 left.

Johnson then hit a jumper and sank 4 free throws, the final pair coming with nine seconds left to account for the margin of victory.

Robert Parish led the Celtics with 26 points and McHale added 24. Johnson finished 22 points and 10 assists. Thomas scored 24 points for Detroit. Vinnie Johnson 21, Adrian Dantley 20 and Edwards 18.

"It's a loss, not a downer," said Edwards.



## Super Sparrows

Lake Mary Veterinary Clinic, coached by Doug Gibble and Jay Rintelmann, took first place in the Seminole Softball Club Sparrows Division this season. Members of the championship team include Sarah Kucera,

Corinne Gibble, Randi Moreau, Amanda Adams, Meghan Finley, Jennifer Peterson, Ashley Jacoby, Kirsten Tooke, Krister Rintelmann, Tiffany Winchester, Emily Reardon and Jessica Hanlan.







# PEOPLE

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## GARDENING

### Don't let wrong lawn service mow you down

This is the time of the year when some people start thinking about hiring a lawn maintenance service rather than doing the lawn themselves. Selecting such a service is not an easy task, but here are some suggestions to help in making a decision.

Basically, three types of services are available: (1) partial lawn care, (2) complete lawn care, or (3) total landscape maintenance. Partial lawn care may mean only fertilizing and spraying for pest control or providing only mowing services. Complete lawn maintenance would provide mowing, fertilization and pest control. The partial care operators versus complete care firms vary in charges largely due to the number of visitations required for respective maintenance services.

When selecting a company, expect the following: a consulta-



Celeste White

tion which will include a survey of the landscape, description of services and treatments included, and the pricing structure. The program should meet local needs for fertility, mowing, insect, weed control, and disease control, and employ capable personnel who can promptly and courteously answer your questions. Ask the contact person how much training and experience he or she has. Ask if the personnel are licensed for application of pesticides. This is a critical point since many effective materials

are toxic and "just any" pesticide application will not suffice.

Contracts may be written or verbal, on a yearly or monthly basis, very detailed or very sketchy. Try to be aware of the pricing system and included services. Look at the cost of the total program and compare pricing for fertilization, pest control, and cultural practices such as mowing or cultivation (aerifying or dethatching).

Keep in mind that cheapest is not always best. Compare costs only among comparable services, not just the bottom line.

Lastly, be careful of oversale! Weed-free, trouble-free lawns can be maintained but not as easily as sometimes portrayed. Florida's climate and soil conditions require more attention to cultural details. Plants can be under water stress and more prone to pest problems in a

matter of days. Find out whether you can expect service if problems arise within a reasonable time—if requested once the contract begins.

As with all commercial businesses, some lawn services companies are better than others. Find out the company's reputation. Some have better maintenance programs than others. It is, however, very important to realize that a lawn maintenance program is no better than the care given outside the maintenance contract. If not mowed and irrigated correctly, proper fertilization and pest control will not keep the turf quality at an optimum. If you do not take care of your part, you would be better off not spending your money on a lawn service company.

(Celeste White is Seminole County Extension Urban Horticulturist. Phone: 323-2500, ext. 175.)



### Helping out the Home

Camallia Barnes, owner of Your Eye to Beauty salon in Sanford, presents a \$100 check to Wil Jones, resident of the Good Samaritan Home in Sanford—proceeds of a recent benefit fashion show. Flanking Barnes are Phyllis Frage (left) and Diana Williams, models from the fashion show. Donations are still coming in for the home's 40th birthday celebration held May 15.

## ABWA Council hands out scholarships

The Central Florida Area ABWA Council, encompassing Orange, Seminole and Osceola counties, held its third annual scholarship event on May 17 at the Stouffer Orlando Resort. The mission of American Business Women's Association is to bring together businesswomen of diverse backgrounds and to provide opportunities for them to help themselves and others grow personally and professionally through leadership, education, networking support and national recognition.

The theme for 1988, "Discovery '88," means this year will be your year to look beyond established boundaries—see past the surface to the heart—come alive to your world and yourself. This year will be a great year to discover ABWA.

After the welcome by Garneta Swenson of the Orange Heritage Chapter, the invocation and Hodge of Allegiance was made by Virginia Barker of Orlando Action Chapter. Dinner was then served.

Educational Chairwoman Kathy Bierley made the presentations to the scholarship recipients, which were representing the following chapters: Adventure Chapter, Central Florida, City Beautiful, Futura, New Visions, NU Vistas, Orange Heritage, Orlando Action, Osceola, Seminole Sunrise, Tomorrow's Women, 21st Century, and Chain of Lakes.

These young women were



Marva Hawkins

given scholarships to attend the college of their choice, totaling over \$12,000 locally and \$2.6 million nationwide.

Victoria Nathan Killins, Woman of the Year of her chapter and vice chairwoman hosting the national convention of the City Beautiful Chapter, presented the guest speaker for the dinner, Pamela Bratton of Austin, Texas, the national ABWA past secretary/treasurer. Bratton gave words of wisdom to the scholarship recipients and all ABWA members attending.

An update on the national convention, to be hosted by the ABWA chapters, was given by Elise C. Sanford, chairwoman of the National Convention Board. The 1988 convention will be held in Orlando's Peabody Hotel, October 5-9.

Trinity United Methodist Church, Sanford Avenue and Sixth Street, will observe its annual Dual Day Services on Sunday, May 29. Guest speaker for the 11 a.m. service will be Anetika Geuka, chairwoman of



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Members and scholarship recipients of the City Beautiful Chapter of ABWA are, from left, Pamela Bratton, past national secretary/treasurer; Betty Watkins, educational

chairwoman; Tamara Sims; Victoria N. Killins; Jennifer L. McKinney; Ruby Homassi; Betty Jo Vaughn; Sonya Watkins; and Winifred Jamison.

the Westside Improvement Neighborhood Strategy Committee (WINS) for the Go.Jsboro community. Special guests worshipping at Trinity will be the Class of 1935 graduates of Crooms Academy, celebrating their 53rd class reunion.

First Shiloh Missionary Baptist will hold its Annual Fellowship Banquet on Saturday, May 28, at

7:30 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. Guest speaker will be Bryan Pitts of WESH-TV, Channel 2. Fashions will be modeled for your enjoyment. Tickets are still available by calling the church office at 322-5489.

(Marva Hawkins is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering Sanford news. Phone: 322-5418.)

### Flea World to give zoo peek, ton of money

SANFORD — Flea World will show a sneak peek of its new Flea World Zoo on Memorial Day, May 30.

The 250-animal zoo will have its official opening Friday, June 24th, but zookeeper Fred Wynn will be on hand Monday with a large selection of the exotic and farm animals and birds.

Also on Monday, more than \$4,000 in coins and bills will be given away as part of Flea World's ongoing Ton of Money contest.

Free zoo T-shirts will be given to blood donors at the Central Florida Mobile Blood Unit, which will be on the Flea World grounds Saturday through Monday. Donors are urged to give for the holiday weekend, often marked by automobile accidents and injuries.

### DEAR ABBY

## Parents liable when stores give credit

DEAR ABBY: "Cash Only" wrote to say that her daughter, who was "substantially under 18, unemployed and loves clothes," received a credit card from a major department store. ("Cash" is a single parent working full-time to support herself and her daughter and is struggling to stay afloat.) She said she phoned the store's credit department asking if there was an age requirement for credit card holders, and was told there was not. In other words, Mother was stuck for her daughter's bills. She asked for your comments.

You said: "Laws concerning credit extended to unemployed minors differ in the various states, and if there isn't a law stating a parent is not responsible for merchandise purchased by a minor child, there ought to be."

Abby, in Illinois there is a law. It's the Family Expense Act, which makes the head of a household—husband or wife or parent, if it's a single-parent household—liable for "family expenses." The courts have construed this to cover essentials such as necessary clothing. So if the daughter charged exotic perfumes, expensive dresses, furs, etc., her mother would not be liable. But if any necessary garments of a reasonable quality and price, consistent with the family's established lifestyle, were bought by the daughter, her mother would have to pay for them.

JACK E. HORSLEY, ATTORNEY, MATTOON, ILL.  
DEAR MR. HORSLEY: Thanks for the input concerning Illinois law. It makes sense, and seems fair to me.

DEAR ABBY: I am a plati-



Abigail Van Buren

looking, 17-year-old high school girl who will graduate soon. I'm an honor student and have been accepted at our state university, but I hate to go because I am in love with one of my teachers.

"Mr. X." is 14 years older than I am and I cannot get him out of my mind. I told him I was in love with him and he told me he could not afford to get involved with me because of the rules and my age. He's not married and he doesn't have anybody special. We've had some long conversations (in his car) when he drove me home from basketball practice. He told me he thought I was an exceptional young woman who could be anything I wanted to be.

Abby, all I want to be is his wife. He has never laid a hand on me, and I certainly gave him every chance. I know he has some special feelings for me, but he's afraid to give in to them.

I have dated some guys, but they seem so immature compared to Mr. X. How can I get him to take me seriously, or get him out of my mind? And should I write to him from college?

CRAZY IN LOVE  
DEAR CRAZY: You can get him out of your mind by thinking about something else. Keep busy, busy, busy until you go to

the university and make many new friends. Don't pursue him. You could get him into trouble. (Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

### Fifth Sunday concert set

SANFORD — The Cultural Arts Committee will present another in its Fifth Sunday Sanford Presents Concerts on May 29 in Centennial Park on the Park Avenue between Fourth and Fifth streets.

The concert will begin at 3 p.m. and feature the Seminole High School Band.

The public is invited to bring blankets, lawn chairs and picnic baskets and relax to the afternoon of music.

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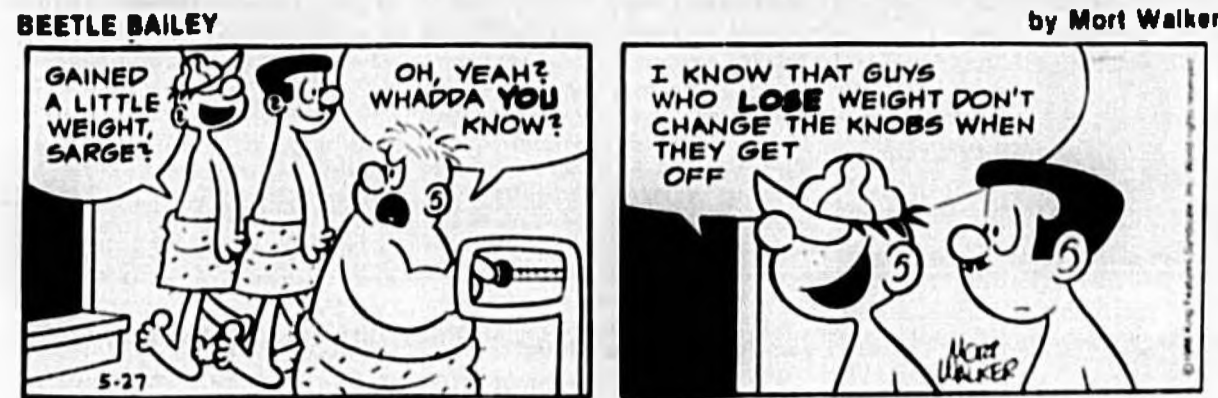
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# Turner's Syndrome can't be treated



**DEAR DR. GOTT:** Our 12-year-old granddaughter is tiny. The pediatrician says she has Turner's syndrome. We've been told she'll never reach puberty. What else can you tell us about this disease?

removed or surgically treated. The operations are fairly standard and, except for some temporary post-op pain, usually are successful.

**DEAR READER:** Turner's syndrome, also known as gonadal dysgenesis, is an untreatable genetic disorder caused by the complete or partial absence of one of the two X chromosomes in the female. Children with this condition show short stature, webbing of the neck, failure of sexual development and anomalies of the skeleton, skin, blood vessels and kidneys. Mental deficiency is rare, and, except for spatial disorientation, Turner's syndrome children achieve average or above-average scores on IQ tests. Patients with gonadal dysgenesis can function appropriately in society, although they remain short and can never reproduce.

Try the suppositories; if they are not helpful, ask your doctor to refer you to a surgeon.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** A high-fiber diet is not enough to avoid my bleeding hemorrhoids. What else can you suggest?

**DEAR READER:** Hemorrhoids are swollen veins at (or with) the anal opening. They can thrombose (clot) or bleed, depending on bowel habits. Forceful evacuation of a large, hard stool can irritate hemorrhoids and cause them to bleed. So can diarrhea, which often is associated with uncomfortable irritation and rawness of the anus.

Vegetable fiber may have healthy benefits — such as intestinal regulation — but it will do little to improve hemorrhoidal bleeding. I think that your hemorrhoids would be less likely to bleed if you used suppositories to soothe the lower bowel and to lubricate your defecation. I've had success with Anusol, although there are other brands available.

If your hemorrhoids continue to bleed repeatedly, you may have to consider having them

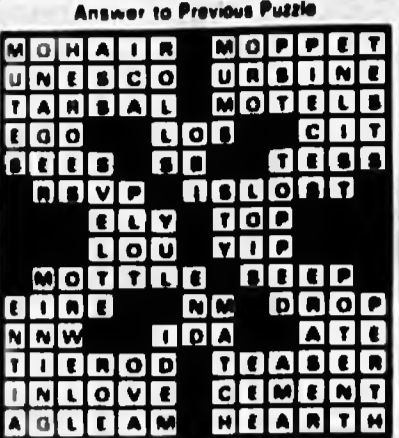
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## ACROSS

- 1 Go swiftly
- 5 Wave to and fro
- 9 Birds
- 12 City in Italy
- 13 Word of honor
- 14 Hobo
- 15 Evil
- 17 Language suffix
- 18 Distinctive manner
- 19 Takes in
- 21 Author Gardner
- 23 Jackie's 2nd husband
- 24 Purchase
- 27 Distinctive air
- 29 Malt beverage
- 32 Passes (law)
- 34 Eastern religion
- 36 Public road
- 37 Manatee (2 wds.)
- 38 An ea. of Liz Taylor
- 39 12 months
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- 42 Quentin
- 44 Bearing
- 46 A fertilizer
- 49 Filling material
- 53 Bird (comb. form)
- 54 Ancestry
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- 57 Therefore
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- 59 Inquire
- 60 Watches
- 61 Mio garlands

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- 1 Passing fences
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**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

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## WIN AT BRIDGE

**By James Jacoby**  
 Although the first three bids are not unusual, I'm not crazy about North's overall. Good opponents rarely let you play in two diamonds unmodified unless it's a bad contract. South's pass of East's two-spade bid shows good judgment. Despite South's long, powerful trump holding, he cannot defeat two spades. East can win the club opening lead, finesse in hearts, ruff the third heart and continue with two more high clubs. South can ruff but cannot prevent East from scoring three more trump tricks for a total of eight.

When his opponents are ready to stop at a spade partial, North knows that his partner has some values, so he pushes his luck with another diamond bid. East quite properly doubles, and South makes his second goal call by rescuing to three hearts. East's double ends the auction.

Now the spotlight focuses on West because, if the defense is not precise, South can take nine tricks. An opening spade lead is obviously fatal. North would ruff, discard his clubs and a spade on the top diamonds, and then crossruff the black suits. That would be seven tricks, with two trump winners still to come. The result is the same if West cashes the top clubs and leads another for East to trump. But after leading the club king, West found the perfect continuation. A low club put East on lead, and three rounds of trumps ruined South.

How did West work this out? By looking at the club spots. The five and two were played on the first trick, and West felt that East would have started an echo holding jack doubleton.

The moral is simple: The best defenders watch spot-cards like hawks.

NORTH ♠3288			
♥	9 6 5		
♦	A K Q 7 4 2		
♣	10 7 6 1		
WEST ♠4			
♥	A J 4		
♦	J 6 5		
♣	A K 2 8 4		
EAST ♠K 10 8 7 5			
♥	Q 8		
♦	10 9 8 3		
♣	Q 2		
SOUTH ♠A J 9 4 3 2			
♥	K 10 7 3 2		
♦	J 5		
Vulnerable Neither Dealer West			
West	North	East	South
1 NT	2 ♣	2 ♠	Pass
Pass	3 ♣	10 ♠	3 ♥
10 ♣	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead ♠K			

## HOROSCOPE

**What The Day Will Bring...**  
**By Bernice Bede Osol**  
**MAY 28, 1988**  
 Someone you've known in the past but with whom you've lost contact may suddenly reappear in your life in the year ahead. This person will bring Lady Luck in his/her wake.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** A way can be found today to generate income from other than your usual channels. It could be through a joint arrangement with an old associate. Major changes are ahead for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail #1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH, 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Two situations about which you've been dubious are not going to be as difficult to manage as you anticipate. Later, you may wonder why you worried.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** This is a good day to check your house and surroundings to see if there is any preventive maintenance you can perform. You may not have to call in experts.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** You'll function best today when you have a little challenge with which to contend. This could be either in your social involvements or in the commercial world.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Your material prospects look extremely encouraging today, so keep an eye peeled for money-makers. Chase down any and all leads that could add weight to your wallet.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** People with whom you'll be involved today will innately sense your leadership qualities. It may be your lot to manage something from which they'll shy away.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Fortuitous developments could occur for you today. They will come through the efforts of others—or just by being in the right place at the

right time.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Sometimes it's good to go off by one's self for a little quiet reflection. This won't be true in your case today because you'll come alive at a gathering.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** If you are properly motivated and goal-oriented today, you should have little trouble in achieving your objectives. Don't waste your opportunities through a lack of focus.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Knowledge that you presently possess is of much greater value to others than you may realize. Beginning today, start looking for a market for your wares.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Your possibilities for personal gain look quite strong today. What develops is likely to be screened from the eyes of others.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Conditions are ripe today for you to rectify a relationship that has been out of sync lately. The other party will be receptive, provided you make the overture.

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# LEISURE

Complete Week's TV Listings

Sanford, Florida Friday, May 27, 1988



## Born in the Saddle

Story and photo by  
By Susan Jandl  
Herald Staff Writer

Whether you're a ramblin', amblin', tenderfoot or an experienced, fast rider you can sit tall in the saddle for a while on horseback.

Although for some it is a dream of lifetime to own a horse, you don't have to have your own mount to hit the trail at Beth Winegard's stable, just west of Sanford on Oregon Avenue.

Winegard, at age 44, said she's been a horse woman since she was about two years old. Her love of horses and interest in people have caused her to open her home to a homestead to trail riders and riding academy students.

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## ...Saddle

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Riders pay \$15 each daily to ramble along on Winegard's horses, which can walk, trot, canter or gallop — depending on the skill of the rider — on 5 mile trail that weaves through shady woods and groves.

"We give them a good ride. If they want a run for their money, they get it. If they just want to walk along timidly, we do that too," Winegard said. She added that the type of ride offered to a group of riders is linked to the degree of skill of the "weakest link so everyone is safe."

Six horses are typically scheduled at varying times to take to the trail for one-hour rides.

Some people ride the trail just once, while others make it a weekly outing, she said. Children from age four up can trailride, or for \$30 a day can participate in a summer day camp that includes riding and horse care. Pony rides are also available for children. All novice riders receive basic instructions and all riders are

accompanied on the trail by an experienced rider.

"You can go out today, even if you've never been on a horse before, and have a perfect time," Winegard said.

And beginning, 16-year-old riders from Longwood, Caralee Crumley and Stephanie Gumm, agreed after their first trail ride at Winegard's Royal Riding Academy.

"This is the only place around that rents horse," Gumm said. "They're real nice horses. At some places the horses don't work with people, they buck you. These are really nice."

Crumley, who has ridden before, said her ride along the shady trail was "fun. We ran."

Winegard said she assigns to trailriders only mature horse who have proven their skills. Reservations are needed for a ride, but riders don't need any special gear. They are required to wear long pants, but can wear tennis shoes.

As interest in riding develops, Winegard said, she recommends riders invest their money in lessons

and gear, rather than in buying a horse.

"They can ride on the first day. It's like dancing. You can start right away, but you can also take lessons for the rest of your life. It depends on how far you want to go with it," Winegard said.

The trick to riding, she said, is when the horse stops after the rider pulls back on the reins. The reins should be released as a reward to the horse for stopping on command.

"Some people are real ambitious with riding. All you need to teach someone to ride is a good horse. A dependable horse to put a novice rider on. They can't be too sensitive or easily spooked. Two-or-three-year olds are not good, a horse needs to be 10 or 12 before we can start using them. We buy retired horses, she said.

Some some who take the trail rides are looking for something other than a horse to nuzzle up to. "Some people want to meet other people. We're practically a dating service," Winegard said.

"Others want time alone. They don't want anyone watching them.

Some people have personal problems and they come here instead of going to a psychiatrist. They revert to their childhood dream and want to be with horses. It comforts them.

"Everyone is different. Everybody wants something different out of horses. Some want to be a star. Others want to come out and spend time with their kids. It's real interesting, not only to deal with horses, but with people out here. Real interesting," Winegard said.

"We have a lot of people who don't like somebody who wants them to have a ride on a horse to get bumped around." One 80-year-old woman received a ride as a Christmas gift, she said.

Sometimes, Winegard said, moonlight rides are scheduled. Some groups ride in celebration of a birthday or other special occasion. She also schedules two-hour trail rides through Wekiwa State Park. The cost of that outing is \$30 per person.

If you're ready for an instant horseback ride or want to get back in the saddle, but don't want the hassle of dealing with a horse of your own, in Seminole County there is a time and a place you can do just that.

# Jimmy Stewart picks his favorite directors

By Vernon Scott  
UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The relationship between the star of a movie and the director is one of the most delicate in all the arts, requiring cooperation, diplomacy and tact from both sides.

There have been situations where director and star could barely tolerate each other, and cases where the director and star were husband and wife. Some directors and their stars were good friends, sharing a camaraderie both on and off the set.

Some stars are powerful enough to have a director fired. Clark Gable's resentment of George Cukor, known as a "woman's director," got Cukor fired from "Gone With the Wind," and replaced by Victor Fleming, an acknowledged "man's director."

Director Billy Wilder liked to work with Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau whenever he could.

Woody Allen's friends — Tony Roberts, Michael Murphy — and lovers — Diane Keaton, Mia Farrow — usually wind up in his movies.

Some directors preferred to work with their drinking buddies. John Huston directed Humphrey Bogart in some outstanding movies, among them "The African Queen" and "Treasure of the Sierra Madre."

In the past it was not uncommon for a director to work with one or two stars time after time, knowing his picture would be enhanced by the actor's presence, and some stars made it known they liked to work with a particular director.

One of the most in-demand stars by directors was James Stewart, who could be relied on for an outstanding perfor-

mance and a thoroughly professional relationship on the set.

Director Anthony Mann did some of his best work with a stuttering, gawky Stewart. Together they made "Thunder Bay," "The Man from Laramie," "The Glenn Miller Story" and "Strategic Air Command."

Perhaps the most successful pairing of any actor and director was teaming Stewart with Frank Capra for "You Can't Take It with You," "It's a Wonderful Life" and "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington."

Capra won the Oscar for "You Can't Take It with You" and was nominated for Oscars for the other two films.

One day recently at his Beverly Hills home, Stewart, 80, reflected on all the directors he has worked with in his long career.

Stewart made his debut in 1935 in "The Murder Man," directed by Tim Whelan. His most recent director was Don Chaffey for "The Magic of Lassie" in 1978.

In between, the tall, gangly star has been directed by Cecil B. DeMille in "The Greatest Show on Earth"; Otto Preminger in "Anatomy of a Murder"; Henry Koster in "Harvey"; George Marshall in "Destry Rides Again"; Billy Wilder in "The Spirit of St. Louis"; and George Cukor in "The Philadelphia Story."

Asked to pick his three favorite directors, Stewart thought a moment and said, "I'd have to go with John Ford, (Alfred) Hitchcock and Capra."

"I made those three films with Frank and I did three with Ford. 'Two Rode Together,' 'The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance' and 'Cheyenne Autumn.' Hitch and I made four pictures



Jimmy Stewart's career is epitomized by (top, left to right): such film classics as "Destry Rides Again," with Marlene Dietrich; "The Glenn Miller Story," with

June Allyson; (bottom, left to right): "Anatomy of a Murder," with Kathryn Grant; "Cheyenne Social Club," with Shirley Jones and Henry Fonda.

together, 'Rear Window,' 'Vertigo,' 'Rope' and 'The Man Who Knew Too Much.'

He seemed especially fond of Capra.

"There was a special relationship between me and Frank and that made work pleasant," he said.

"Capra and Hitch and Ford basically had the same attitude about what a director should do," said Stewart. "The most important thing was spending a great deal of time

working on the scripts and coming to the set completely prepared.

"Once they were satisfied with the contents of the script they could devote their full concentration on the visuals they wanted to see on the screen. Ford was especially strong on that.

"He once told me, 'If I can't tell my story visually without the spoken word, then I'm not using the medium correctly. The stage is for the spoken

word. The screen is for the eye.'

"Hitchcock had the same feelings about visualization. Capra was conscious of the visual, but his sincere and honest values were involved with dialogue.

"Frank could always get his values up on the screen without preaching. And he was very strong on humor. Just like Hitch and Ford, bringing it in when he could to balance out a scene."











## GO GUIDE

**Sunday in the Park**—The Cultural Arts Committee of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce will present Fifth Sunday Sanford Presents Concert 3 p.m. May 29 in Centennial Park, Park Avenue between Fourth and Fifth streets, featuring Seminole High School Band. Open free to the public. Bring blankets or lawn chairs.

**Zellwood Sweet Corn Festival**, Saturday and Sunday, May 28-29, follow signs of off Highway 441 in Zellwood. Gates open at 10 a.m. Serving begins at 11 a.m. Live Country and Western music from noon to 6 p.m. Arts and crafts, amusement rides. Corn eating contest Sunday at 3 p.m. For information on advance tickets call (407) 886-0014. No

frisbees, coolers or pets.

**Orlando Theatre Project** Guest Artist Series presents *The Twins & I* May 27-28, 8 p.m. at Orlando Museum of Art, Loch Haven Park, Orlando. For tickets call 859-2729, 1-4 p.m. or at Select-A-Seat Outlets.

**Seminole County Historical Museum**, 300 Bush Blvd., Sanford, (across from Flea World) open free to the public, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. Featuring history of county, transportation, agriculture and schools and display of turn of century living quarters. (407) 321-2489. Closed weekends until Saturday after Labor Day.

**Memorial Day Parade and Ceremonies** sponsored by Sanford Area Veterans Council, May 30 in downtown Sanford. Parade begins at armory at 10:45 moves east on First Avenue and north on Park Avenue to the Veterans Memorial Park where ceremonies begin at 11 a.m. Open to the public.

**Flea World Zoo**—sneak preview of 250 animal zoo, to open officially June 24, will be held Memorial Day. Two large petting zoo areas, an air conditioned restaurant and the Zootique gift shop will be part of the zoo complex. Zookeeper Fred Wynn will have a large variety of exotic and farm animals and birds. Hours, 8-5.

**Art exhibitions** at Seminole Community College. Through June 16: Art Gallery—19th annual juried student show, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Monday through Thursday; 10 a.m. to noon, Friday; Studio Gallery—Jeff Hendley, painting and drawing, Monday through Friday during regular school hours and in the evening during performances at the Fine Arts building.

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## Television rediscovers Vietnam

# Robert's role honors vets

By Joan Hanner  
UPI Feature Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Television has rediscovered Vietnam.

The first time around, television brought the fighting in Indochina into America's living rooms and contributed to the revulsion the country developed toward that distant war.

Now television has turned its key light on the Vietnam veteran in "To Heal A Nation," a real lump-in-the-throat drama about the campaign to build the Vietnam War Memorial in Washington. It airs on NBC as a GE Theater presentation on Sunday, May 29, 9-11 p.m. over WESH-TV.

Everyone has seen pictures of the black marble wall that lists in chronological order the names of those who died in Vietnam. It is not a tribute to war, nor does it celebrate victory. Its simple purpose is to remember the men who fought in Vietnam.

The idea began with Vietnam vet Jan C. Scruggs, played with edgy intensity by Eric Roberts. On the way home from Nam in 1970 he learns first-hand about the scorn in which Americans hold the Viet vets.

Nine years later he is married and working for the Department of Labor in Washington when he runs into a fellow Vietnam vet on a fast food line. Neither man can remember the name of a mutual acquaintance who was killed in the war.

Scruggs, who suffers the night terrors shared by so many Vietnam vets, is tortured by his inability to remember the dead man's name. At a veterans committee meeting in which a protest about benefits is suggested, Scruggs asks, what about the guys who were left behind.

"What do you expect me to do about that?" he is asked.

"You can remember them," Scruggs says.

That's beginning of an uphill struggle. Scruggs wants a memorial built and with the help of a Viet vet who is a lawyer, he sells the only thing of value he owns—some land he inherited—to set up a non-profit corporation and begin the job.

A second lawyer-vet joins the team and the two Washington insiders stand in sharp contrast to gum-chewing Scruggs, whose mother was a waitress and whose father worked as a milkman.

He makes up for his lack of polish with energy, determination and single-minded devotion to his crusade. Senators and millionaires may join the cause, but it is Scruggs who pushes, pulls and scrambles to make it a reality.

The Vietnam memorial was



Eric Roberts stars as Jan Scruggs, the Vietnam vet who are instrumental in bringing about the building of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, and Glynnis O'Conner plays his wife Beck in NBC's "To Heal a Nation."

not a government project—the U.S. government, as a character points out in the show, has yet to build a memorial for the Korean war nor has it erected one for Franklin D. Roosevelt who died in 1945.

This memorial was built with contributions from veterans, with a big assist from millionaire Texas industrialist H. Ross Perot. Ironically, it was also Perot who almost torpedoed the project in a fight over its design, but he was won over by a compromise.

Scruggs originally believed opposition to the memorial would come from the anti-war left. But the first senator to support him was George McGovern, a leader of the doves. He was further helped by Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., and Sen. John Warner, R-Va.

Scruggs' dream was a memorial to the men who fought for America, not to make a political statement about the war. He was able to get across to many the idea that to build the memorial on the Mall, the hub of anti-war rallies, could promote a healing, a bringing together of the two factions

that once divided the country.

When Scruggs and his group hold a "radiothon" at a Washington area mall to raise money, a nurse approaches him and says, "I hated the war but I should never have hated you."

And Scruggs's appeals to his audience saying, "No matter where you were back then you belong here now."

What gives the story emotional pitch are the brief flashes of the feelings of the veterans and of the families of the dead, for whom Vietnam cannot be a forgotten war.

At the end, when the memorial has become a fact, the names of the dead are read off and the people who loved them come up to the wall to find and touch with their fingers the names carved there. Just about everyone is crying and there may be some damp eyes in the audience as well.

"To Heal A Nation" marks a welcome return of GE Theater, which ran as a weekly anthology series on CBS from 1953 to 1962 and has been on the air since with occasional dramas.