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# Elderly Face Eviction Due To Zoning Rules Snub

Herald Staff Writer

Four elderly woman will apparently lose their residence following a property owner and his tenants' failure to adhere to Sanford zoning regulations.

The women, ages 94, 84, 77 and 73, will likely be forced to move from 2005 S. Oak Ave.

They have been cared for at the home during the last month by R.J. Jack and his wife, Connie. But Sanford city commissioners ruled Monday that the couple cannot continue to operate a residential nursing facility in an area of the city not zoned for such use.

Commissioners, while unanimously sympathetic to the elderly women's plight, were also of one mind when it came to upholding city law.

City code prohibits elderly care operations in

the single family zone where the home is located. and commissioners said they could not agree to the property owner's request for a special exception to the ordinance.

All commissioners also said they had seen the residence and were not disputing the manner of care provided there. However, allowing a special exemption in this case could serve as possible harbinger for other, possibly less beneficial special exemption requests, they said.

Mrs. Jack said after Monday's meeting the matter "is not over" and that she'll probably retain an attorney in hopes of overturning commissioners' ruling. She said no arrangements have been made to relocate her four tenants.

However, the property's owner, Charles Cameron, said he anticipates receiving a "time certain" deadline for the operation's closing at

tonight's code enforcement board meeting as follow-up to the city commission ruling. The operation was cited by city building inspectors last month, which prompted Cameron's request to commissioners Monday.

Cameron, who owns several properties in Sanford, declined both during and after Monday's meeting to say for certain whether he knew the Jacks planned to open a health care facility when he leased them the property last month.

Cameron also did not respond directly when asked by Mayor Bettye Smith if he knew when he leased the house to the Jacks "that this (the nursing operation) was an illegal use in this zone.

Cameron responded only that the Jacks "have gotten an application to HRS (the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services) to be licensed

by the state."

Mrs. Jack said after the session that Cameron "knew I was involved in nursing care for the elderly," when he leased the home. Both she and Cameron declined to elaborate when asked if this meant he knew she would be using the Sanford home in this manner.

Commissioner John Mercer termed the home "the kind of facility I'd want to take my mother to if she needed that kind of care."

Commissioner Milton Smith said he would consider living in such a place "when I'm older," while Commissioner Dave Farr said "I'd live there now.

Commissioners also heard from nearby property owners Monday, one of who supported the home's continued operation, while two others See HOME, page SA

#### Construction **Accident Kills** Sanford Man

A former Seminole High School star baseball player was killed Monday in Winter Springs when a digging machine fell on

Dead is Brett Von Herbulis, 22, who had just moved from Sanford to Briarcliff Apartments,

Altamonte Springs.. He was to participate in his brother's wedding Saturday in

Von Herbults was working at 1203 Oscelot Trail in the Tuscawilla subdivision when a 4,000-pound trencher used to dig foundation footers fell on him, pinning him between the machine and a tractor.

The incident occurred around 10:45 a.m. He died at 12:30 p.m. at South Seminole Community Hospital in Longwood.

According to police, the maching was operating on a trying to stop it from overturning. A hydraulic cylinder on the machine used to lift apparatus hit him in the chest. Further details about the incident were not available early today.

"He was a flerce competitor baseball wise," said his former coach Bobby Lundquist, now an assistant principal at Seminole High School.

"He never quit. He could play every position on the field. When you look for a player you look for a player like Brett," Lundquist

He said Von Herbulis, who graduated in 1982, tied baseball star Tim Raines' stolen base record at the school in that year. See ACCIDENT, page SA



Herald Photo by Temmy Vincent

#### Athlete-Aid

Slaking a thirst after a varsity run at Lake Mary High School stadium Monday is Ree. Ann Chambers, a senior at Lake Howell High School. Holding the jug is Miss Chambers' sister, Kristen, a junior at Lake Howell. Rae Ann ran in the girls varsity race at the Seminole County Postal Run which also included races for junior varsity girls and boys. Results and details in SPORTS, 5A.

# Homeowners Ask For Land **Use Changes**

By Paul C. Schaefer Herald Staff Writer

More than a dozen Maitland Avenue property owners, saying their homes are failing victim to growth which is diminishing their property values, take their case for changes in land use designation to Seminole County commissioners tonight.

The commission will consider a total of 22 small scale development amendment requests to zoning board found commercial the Comprehensive Land Use Plan during a public hearing set tial properties too hard. for 7:30 p.m. at the County Street, Sanford.

recommended for approval by area, cause safety related prothe planning and zoning board blems because of traffic, and for residential professional office because of many nearby retail use. The comprehensive plan stores and vacant office comdesignates land use potential as plexes. There was no opposition a blueprint for county growth.

recommended for designation ever. change from low density residential to medium density residential by the planning and zoning board, and none of the 15 agreed to considering a change are accompanied by a zone to medium density residential. change request.

Avenue in south Seminole requests to residential office use. County between Florida Haven The board also found that Drive and the Orange County medium density residential does line. The homeowners say the not allow for two story buildings. area is no longer suitable for

residential use due to the noise and traffic along Maitland Avenue, which is being widened to four lanes. They also said the traffic is reducing the value of their homes, which have become difficult to rent or sell.

The group had originally requested land use designation changes from low density residential to low intensity commercial, however the planning and would hit neighboring residen-

Neighboring property owners Services Building, 1101 E. First were against the commercial proposal because they said it Fifteen of the requests were would downgrade the rest of the to the medium density residen-The 15 properties have been tial classification proposal, how-

A compromise was struck when the P&Z board and those requesting land use changes Under that classification, which The homes line Maitland would allow future zone change

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Nobel committee said.

# Sizing Up The Competition

Jan Brungard's 125-pound Great Dane, Worthington, above, wouldn't hurt a fly, she says. Nonetheless, Alice Shultz's miniature dachshund, Buddy, weighing in at 91/2 pounds, wasn't taking any chances. This is about as close as he'd get to Worthington Sunday during day-long showing of breeds from around the state at Fort Mellon Park, downtown Sanford. The twice-annual event is sponsored by the Seminole Dog Fanciers Association. At left, Kathy Zangari of Allandale had no trouble getting her family of basset hounds — Phoenix, center, the mother of Mr. Magoo, left, and Remo — to sit still for photographers. The dogs on parade were pupples being trained for future showing in national events. First, second and third place ribbons were awarded. The show drew more than 1,200 dog lovers rom around Florida who entered more than

# 'Conscience Of Nazi Germany' Wins Nobel Peace Prize

OSLO, Norway (UPI) - Elic Wiesel, the shy literary con-science of a Nazi Germany that murdered 11 million people, a man who has dedicated his life to the documentation of the Holocaust, won the Nobel Peace Prize today.

Since he emerged from a Nazi death camp in April 1945, Wiesel, an author, teacher and journalist, has struggled to understand the systematic killings of 6 million Jews and 5 million non-Jews by Adolf Hitler's re-

Wiesel, a shy person who prefers the classroom or his typewriter to headline-making, first found himself thrust into the spotlight in 1985 when, as chairman of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council, he upbraided President Reagan and begged him to cancel a visit to a cemetery in Bitburg. West Germany, where Nazi war dead

are buried. The plea to the president came pressed peoples and races," the as Reagan awarded Wiesel the Congressional Gold Medal of Achievement, the highest honor mittee said that Wiesel, who had the government gives to civil- been nominated several times ians, for his efforts as a humanitarian and writer.

"Elle Weisel has emerged as one of the most important spiritual leaders and guides when violence, repression and racism continue to categorize the world," the Norwegian Nobel committee said in its announcement.

"Weisel is a messenger to mankind. His message is one of peace, atonement and human dignity," the statement said.

His belief that the forces fighting evil in the world can be victorious is a hard-won belief," it said.

"Wiesel's commitment, which originated in the sufferings of the Jewish people, has been **TODAY** 

#### 'There's Reason To Hope'

#### Reagan Explains Talks Failure

dent Reagan insists the "door is open" for more superpower negotiations and the opportunity to eliminate the threat of nuclear war is "closer than ever" despite the collapse of the Iceland summit.

Reagan, expressing optimism but speaking defensively, made his remarks in a 20-minute nationally televised address from the Oval Office Monday night.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Presi- explaining why he and Soviet ent Reagan insists the "door is leader Mikhail Gorbachev failed to nail down an arms agreement at the weekend summit in Iceland's capital city.

"I went to Reykjavik determined that everything was negotiable except two things our freedom and our future." the president said. "We are closer than ever before to agreements that could lead to a safer world

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# NATION

#### **IN BRIEF**

#### **Immigration Bill Under** Adjournment Deadline

WASHINGTON (UPI) - House and Senate negotiators are continuing their efforts to save a landmark immigration reform bill that was all but dead before they managed to snatch it back from the brink of oblivion.

The negotiators, who made little progress over the weekend, are to meet again today to try to work out differences in the complex bill that has not met with anyone's complete satisfaction.

The negotiators are racing against the clock as Congress moves closer to a scheduled Wednesday adjournment.

The major thrust of the long-awaited bill is to grant amnesty to millions of aliens now living in the United States illegally, while seeking to prevent more from entering by making it unlawful to hire them.

But a House compromise, engineered by Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., and approved 230-166 after the House had twice refused even to take it up, has extended coverage of the bill to some more recently arrived illegals.

#### Floods Swamp Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — Salmon and ducks swam in the streets of Seward, valuable sled dogs were lost in flooding and the National Guard flew food to people trapped by raging waters unleashed by a freak typhoon.

Many gorged streams began returning to their banks late Monday but hundreds of people were still out of their homes and others - officials do not have an exact count do not have homes anymore.

No deaths or serious injuries were reported in the flooding triggered by tropical typhoon Carmen, which took an unusual northerly course to Alaska Thursday and swamped the state with more than a foot of rain during the

The National Guard called up 135 troops and used nine helicopters Monday to fly food, medicine, clothes, blankets, cots and drinking water to hundreds of homeless people. said Lt. Mike Haller of the Alaska Department of Military and Veterans Affairs.

#### Texas Smelly From Red Tide

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (UPI) - Cool weather may temporarily weaken a smelly red tide drifting on the Gulf of Mexico but Texas officials say the mass of a toxic "little bug" threatening the coast could kill fish for two more

"It's more or less just sitting out there waiting for better weather conditions," Texas Water Commission spokesman Chip Volz said Monday.

The chill winds would only put the red tide on hold until milder weather again allowed millions of plant-like dynaflagellate organisms to begin reproducing and emitting their poisons, he said.

The tide, which first appeared in late August and has killed thousands of fish, also has sent tourists packing.

#### McEntire Named Top Entertainer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) - Reba McEntire, named country music's top entertainer for 1986, says industry taboos once held female artists could go just so far and Nashville would never play in New England, but "Y'all proved 'em wrong."

Believe me, my big foot will be there to kick in the door to country music for each and every one of us." the former Oklahoma rodeo performer said Monday night at the nationally televised 20th annual Country Music Associa-

tion awards show. McEntire beat out The Judds, Ricky Skaggs, George Strait and the venerable Willie Nelson for the Entertainer of the Year award. She also took the Female Vocalist of the

Year for the third time. McEntire was nominated for five awards in all, including album, single and music video for "Whoever's in New

Strait, a onetime Texas rancher, was named the top male vocalist and dedicated the award to his 13-year-old daughter. Jennifer, who was killed in June in a car wreck.

#### Sanctuary Welcomes Refugee

CHICAGO (UPI) - A Guatemalan refugee says he decided to fice his country through the Sanctuary movement because government forces who killed his family and friends "wanted to kill me as well."

Nicolas Gonzales, 40, a Roman Catholic Church worker, spoke of his experiences Monday to a South Side congregation that officially welcomed him as port of its membership in the Sanctuary movement.

His parents were the first to die, Gonzales said, killed in a bombardment of his western Guatemalan village in 1982. Then his brother and sister were killed by soldiers.

Gonzales said he is a Quiche Indian who experienced the deaths of priests and co-workers during his work as an organizer of church cooperatives for Indian peasants.

#### Hastings Won't Hear Cases If Panel Asks Impeachment

MIAMI (UPI) — Embattled U.S. District Judge Alcee Hastings says he will stop hearing cases if a panel headed by Chief Justice William Rehnquist asks Congress to impeach him.

Hastings says he is concerned about the impact of impeachment proceedings on juries.

"You're asking juries to ignore ... what obviously will be a very high-profile issue in America." Hastings said in an interview published in Monday's Miami

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if he weren't being impeached," Hastings said.

Hastings said that if the 26member Judicial Conference of the United States headed by Rehnquist recommends his impeachment, he will spend his time answering mail or compil-

Hastings has until Nov. 17 to respond impeachment allegations issued by the 11th U.S. Circuit Court Judicial Council. Once he has answered those charges, the national panel of judges will decide whether to ask the House of Representatives to impeach him.

Hastings was acquitted in a 1983 trial of charges that he conspired to take a \$150,000 bribe to reduce the sentences of two convicted racketeers. But investigators for the 11th Circuit accused Hastings of accepting the bribe and fabricating his trial

The circuit's Judicial Conference endorsed the investigators'

# Southern Employment Grows By 3 Percent

ATLANTA (UPI) - Economists say Bureau of Labor Statistics comes from manufacturing is the key to employment growth in the Southeast, which had an of households. increase of more than 3 percent from last

The forecasters at the Atlanta-based SunTrust Banks also predicted in theirquarterly economic outlook that Florida. Georgia and North Carolina will continue to record above-average employment growth "due to more efficient manufacturing facilities and added consturction activity.

Meanwhile, Alabama, Mississippi and South Carolina are expected to record employment growth below the national average of 3 percent. Tennessee will be in the middle of the region's growth spectrum.

"The pivotal industry is manufacturing." said W. Bethel Minter and Wayne Gantt in their report, which was released Monday. "Should demand for manufacturued goods pick up - especially in the nondurable category - regional job growth will eclipse the national pace by a wider margin."

The economists say growth in the sevenstate region has been 3.1 percent or 3.4 percent, depending on which set of government figures are analyzed because one set of

employers and the other set from a sample

The statistics for the first half of the year show a 3.1 percent growth in the economy of the region, which includes Alabama. Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, the Carolinas

But Minter and Gantt said the actual figures may be higher than reported by the government.

"We believe all Southeastern states except South Carolina and Tennessee will revise payroll employment upward when the numers are benchmarked," said their re-

South Carolina and Tennessee, they said, are likely to make slight downward revisions in their payroll statistics.

The economic slowdown that has occurred nationally has reached the Southeast, said the report. They project a further slowing of employment growth from 3.4 percent in 1986 to 3.2 percent in 1987.

That would still be above the national growth rate of 3 percent in 1986 and 2.6 percent next year.

#### Science Teacher Canned For Preaching

UNIONTOWN, Pa. (UPI) - A school board fired a high school science teacher accused of shunning his classroom duties in favor of lecturing on religion, including beliefs that the crew of the Challenger shuttle is alive on

The Laurel Highlands School Board voted 6-2, with one abstention, to dismiss George F. Rhodes Jr., a 23-year veteran of the district, for allegedly violating state educa-tion laws by teaching his personal religious beliefs in the classroom.

During the disciplinary hearings, students testified that Rhodes had equated President Reagan and astronaut Judith Resnick with

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the devil, had said the space shuttle Challenger's crew was alive on a remote island, and had forced one student to pray with him and then asked her to kiss his foot after she laughed in class.

Rhodes called the board's proceedings a "kangaroo court."

He said he will appeal the decision to the state secretary of education.

The dismissal came after the board heard three nights of testimony from both sides during a two-week period beginning late September.

#### Walton Top Tycoon, Paviucci Ups Total

NEW YORK (UPI) - Sam Moore Walton, the small-town retailing tycoon who drives a pickup and shuns publicity, increased his fortune from \$2.8 billion to \$4.5 billion to retain his title, as the richest American for a second year, Forbes magazine reports.

Walton, a Bentonville, Ark., resident whose wealth comes primarily from his Wal-Mart chain of discount stores, easily headed the fifth annual list of the 400 richest Americans released by the magazine on Monday.

in second place, with assets of \$2.5 billion, were H. Ross Perot, the Dallas businessman who sold his Electronic Data Systems Corp. to General Motors Corp. for \$1.5 billion in 1984, and John Kluge, founder of Metromedia Corp.

Among the 56 newcomers to the list were designer Ralph Lauren (\$300 mil-lion), chicken king Frank Perdue (\$200 million), and television producerperformer Dick Clark (\$180 million).

New York led the states in numbers of the richest Americans with 83, followed by California with 51. Twenty-two reside in Florida with an additional six shown as part-time Sunshine staters.

Four of the elite group live in Central Florida led by Jeno Paulucci, 69, of Sanford. The millionaire from Minnesota made his fortune in frozen and processed foods and is active in real estate development and other commercial interests in Seminole County. He added \$100 million during the past year, according to

Forbes, and is shown as \$450 million.

Chapman Shaw Root, 61, of Ormond
Beach, made his \$200 million fortune as a Coca-Cola bottler and in present broadcast investments. Citrus grower Ben Hill Griffin, Jr., 75, of Avon Park is worth an estimated \$250 million and Jack Monteith Berry, Sr., 69, a citrus grower from Winter Haven is worth about \$225 million.

There are 26 billionaires on the list, up from 14 last year and it took \$180 million to make the elite 400,

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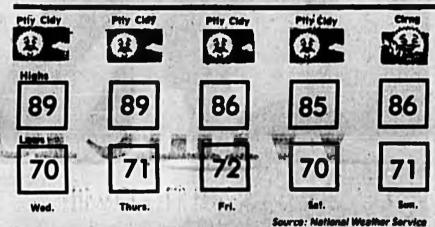
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# Rain Threatens Playoff Games

Search teams in Colorado Ariz., was called off at dusk failed for a third day to find a Monday. Officials, who have hunter missing in 30 inches of used planes and dogs in the snow left behind by a storm that swept record cold air across the nation's midsection and brought heavy rain to the East today.

Rain fell today from the Great Lakes to the Gulf Coast and the mid-Atlantic states, threatening to postpone a National League baseball playoff game in New York between the Mets and the Houston Astros for a second day in a row. It also threatens the championship scries game between the California Angels and the Red Sox slated to be played in Boston tonight.

A steady rain forced the postponement of Monday's game between the Astros and the Mets.

More than 3 inches of rain soaked Athens, Ga., and 4 inches flooded streets in Franklin, Va.

"It's kind of like a wintertype storm," said meteorologist Scott Tansey of the National Weather Service. "It's brought a lot of cold air down from Canada, and the whole front's moving slowly to the East."

Temperatures dipped into the 20s today in the middle Missouri Valley and frost warnings were posted as far south as Arkansas. Record lows were set Monday in 15 cities in the West and the Plains, including North Platte, Neb., where a reading of 13 degrees shattered the record of 26 set in

Before the storm moved into the East, it dumped heavy snow during the weekend in New Mexico and Colorado, where a hunter has been missing since Saturday in a heavily wooded, avalanche-prone area blanketed by 30 inches of wet

The search for William Russell Lyons, 53. Glendale,

search, planned to comb the area for a fourth day today using a military helicopter. "We still have a large area we

haven't been able to search because of severe weather, Sgt. Dan Bender of the LaPlata County Sheriff's Department in western Colorado said Monday. "Rescue attempts were hampered yesterday when clouds and dense fog settled in the search area.' In Missouri, the body of a

motorist was found Monday in a 30-foot hole gouged in a highway by floods that have ravaged towns along the Missouri and Mississippi rivers for more than a week. It was the second flood-related death in the state. At the confluence of the

Missouri and Mississippi, National Guard engineers worked Monday to erect a bridge-like raft to ferry residents in and out of the isolated town of Portage des Sloux. A Guard spokesman said helicopters flew food into the area, along with medicine from the American Red Cross. In Ashland, Neb., where the

Salt Creek rose to 3 feet above flood stage Sunday, schools in the Ashland-Greenwood school district were closed Monday because of possible damage to two bridges over the creek. In southern Alaska,

floodwaters that have destroyed an undetermined number of homes and forced hundreds of people to flee to higher ground receded today.

The National Guard called up 135 troops and used nine helicopters Monday to fly food, medicine, clothes, blankets, cots and water to hundreds of homeless people, officials said. No deaths or serious injuries were reported.

#### **Local Report**

Monday's high temperature in Sanford was 91 degrees and the 8 a.m. reading today was 71 degrees according to the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue. There was no rainfall recorded. High today near 90 with chance of afternoon thundershowers.

#### Area Readings

The temperature at 9 a.m. was 78: overnight low: 74: Monday's high: 91; barometric pressure: 30.01; relative humidity: 94 percent; winds: SE at 6 mph; rain: None: Wednesday sunrise: 7:26 a.m., sunset 6:56 p.m.

#### Area Forecast

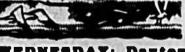
Today...partly sunny with scattered mainly afternoon thunderstorms. High 85 to 90. Light wind. Rain chance 30 percent. Tonight...variable cloudiness with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Low near 70 to the mid 70s. Variable wind 5 to 10 mph. Rain chance 30 percent. And 30 percent tuesday night. Wednesday...variable cloudiness with a good change of showers or thunderstorms. High in the low to mld 80s.

#### **Extended Forecast**

By United Press International Thursday through Saturday's forecast for Central Florida is

partly cloudy north with a chance of rain Thursday and Saturday. Elsewhere variable cloudiness and not quite so warm with a chance of showers and thunderstorms Thursday and Friday then showers and rain Saturday. Lows in the 50s north and 70s south. Highs mid 70s to near 80 north and mid 80s to near 90 south.

#### Area Tides



Beach: highs, 7:06 a.m., 7:31 p.m.; lows, 12:40 a.m., 1:03 p.m.; Cocca Beach: highs, 7:20 a.m., 7:51 p.m.; lows, 1:00 a.m., 1:23 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: higha, 7:11 a.m., 7:36 p.m.; lows, 12:45 a.m., 1:08 p.m.

#### Boating



St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet - Today...wind southeast to south near 10 kts. Seas 2 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop. A few showers or thunderstorms. Tonight...wind southeast 5 to 10 kts. Seas 2 ft or less. Bay and inland waters a light chop.

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#### **Beach Conditions**

Daytona Beach: Waves are running 2 to 3 feet and glassy. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 83 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 3 to 4 feet and glassy. Current to the north. Water temperature is 83 degrees. Sun screen factor is

The prescription for Vicodin, a painkiller, was called into Super-X, Casselberry Square and when the suspect arrived to pick up the drug, police had already been called by the pharmacists, who had been alerted to watch for fake prescriptions issued in the name "Larry Castle," a police report said.

The suspect left the store just before police arrived at about 11 a.m. Saturday, but the suspect was nabbed within a few Road 436, Casselberry, a police report said.

John Patrick Fizel, 21, of 101 E. Altamonte Drive, #532, has been charged in the case and released on \$500 bond.

#### ESCAPEE IN ALTAMONTE

A Lake County jail guard who recognized a man who had escaped from the Lake County jail Saturday alerted Altamonte Springs police. He told police the escapee had been seen at the Altamonte Mall, State Road 438, at about 9 p.m. Altamonte Springs police found the suspect in the mall parking lot.

William Charles Barnes, 23, was being held without bond in the Seminole County jail, to be returned to Lake County.

#### WIFE BATTERED

Longwood police reported charging a 24-year-old Longwood man with spouse abuse and resisting arrest after he allegedly hit his wife in the head with his fists and then locked himself inside their home with the couple's 18-month-old child.

The man reportedly refused to let police inside the home after they had talked with Carol Blake, outside her home at 961 Bryan Court, early Monday.

After police broke a window to the home to enter the man reportedly unlocked a door to let them in.

James Earnest Blake, of the above address was arrested at

#### **FIRE CALLS**

Sanford Firefighters have responded to the following calls, details based on fire department

BUNDAY

-5:46 p.m., 1701 Celery Ave, truck fire. Refuse in the truck's bed reportedly ignited while the vehicle's owner was welding its body. The fire was extinguished: no apparent damage to the truck body was reported.

-6:39 p.m.. 145 Clear Lake Circle, rescue. A 64-year-old man suffering from chest pain was transported to the hospital.

#### Police: Coin Thief Had Church Key

FORT LAUDERDALE (UPI) -The thief who stole \$39,960 worth of gold Krugerrands from a locked file cabinet at a Presbyterian church must have had the key, police said.

"I don't know what to make of it," said Dr. Collins D. Weeber, assistant pastor of the 7.000-member congregation church.

The coins were stolen Friday from the Coral Ridge Presbyterian Church. Police say the thief must have had knowledge of the church's security and safe keeping system, as well as a key.

The thief was also familiar with the Bible. A cryptic note was found in the box which contained the coins. 'There is no bomb, 2 hr. time,

Luke 6:30," it said.

The Bible verse reads: "Give to every man that asketh of thee; of him that taketh away thy goods. ask them not again.'

Police say the reference to a bomb could connect the theft with a telephone bomb threat the church received Sept. 22.



Action Reports

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his home and was being held in lieu of \$500 band.

#### TWO CHARGED

An 18-year-old Oviedo man and a boy have been charged with possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana after a Seminole County sheriff's deputy reportedly spotted them at a construction site, sitting in a car smoking marijuana.

The arrests were made at minutes eastbound on State about 9:32 p.m. Sunday off Dodd Road in southeast Seminole County.

> The boy was charged as juvenile and William Charles Kiinger, of 838 Shed St., was booked into the Seminole County jail. He has been released on \$500 bond to appear in court Oct. 22.

#### SPED WITH POT

A man stopped by Altamonte Springs police because his car was speeding on State Road 436 at about 2 a.m. Sunday, has been charged with possession of over 20 grams of marijuana.

Police reported that as the man was chased he appeared to be hiding something inside his car. A packet of marijuana was reportedly found when the car was stopped and searched.

Charles T. Irwing, 20, of 160 Old Mims Road, Oviedo, has also charged with reckless driv-

been charged in the case and released on \$500 bond.

#### DUI ARRESTS

been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence:

-John R. Fowler, 28, of P.O. Box 564, Osteen, was arrested at 2:15 a.m. Saturday after his car failed to maintain a single lane on U.S. Highway 17-92. Longwood, He was also charged with driving without a license and possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana.

-Sherry Mitchell, 31, of 280 Wymore Road #702, Altamonte Springs. Monday morning after her car was in an accident on Markham Woods Road.

958 State Road 434, Altamonte Springs, was failed at 9:30 p.m. Friday after his car with no Road 434.

-Gregory Celan Doyon, 21, of 2105 Howell Branch Road #34F. Winter Park, at 7:03 p.m. Friday, on Eastbrook Boulevard, Winter Park. He was also charged with speeding, driving with a suspended license and not carrying proof of insurance. -Roy David Carpenter, 29, of after his car failed to maintain a Saturday or Sunday. single lane on U.S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry.

-Kevin Dale Spillman, 26, of

ing and fleeing to clude. -Don Lyle Leach, 28, of 636 Lake Howell Road, Maitland, at 11:43 p.m. Saturday, after he The following persons have drove onto 13th Street and stopped in the roadway. He has also been charged with driving with a suspended license.

-John Wesley Hart, 39, of 621 Montlego Bay Court, Winter Park, Sunday after his car was in an accident on County Road 15. He was also charged with careless driving.

#### BURGLARIES & THEFTS

A 1983 Ford truck valued at \$15,000 was stolen from Oglesby Construction, 216 Hickman Drive, Sanford, on Saturday, a sheriff's report said.

A T-top and its rack with a -Curtis Earl Reinhold, 25, of combined value of \$1,600 were stolen from the car of Stanley Thomas Lucas, 35, of 1500 E. Red Bug Lake Road, Ovledo, license tag was stopped on State Friday or Saturday. Lucas had left his disabled car on Red Bug Lake at Tuskawilla roads, Casselberry, when the items were stolen, a sheriff's report

Courtney L. Konstanz, 39, of 155 Hattaway Drive, Altamonte Springs, reported to sheriff's deputies her \$800 lawnmower Umatilia, at 11:20 p.m. Friday and \$700 trailer were stolen

William John Ladue, 27, of 5269 Red Branch Lane, Winter 214 Vinewood Drive, Sanford, at Park, reported to sheriff's depu-2:02 a.m. Sunday, after his ties that tools valued at about speeding car hit a curb on U.S. \$1,300 were stolen from his Highway 17-92, Sanford. He was pickup truck bed Thursday or

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## Killing Whales For Fun, Profit

The International Whaling Commission moratorium on commercial whaling is full of leaks. Its purpose — to allow a scientific assessment of whale populations — has proved to be its downfall. The few remaining countries that continue to hunt whales do so under the guise of research. But the byproducts end up in commerce. At its annual meeting next year, the whaling commission should plug the research loophole.

At the IWC meeting last summer, the United States commendably pushed for a ban on all commercial trade of whales killed for research. However, a majority of member countries decided instead that the meat should be used "primarily" for local con-sumption. Iceland's recent accommodation to that rule reveals its flaws. Icelandic whalers export most of the meat they harvest to Japan. To meet the local-consumption requirement, Iceland last month launched an "eat whale" campaign that includes feeding the meat to animals on fur farms.

South Korea recently halted research whaling after the United States protested it had not filed a research plan with the IWC or invited scientists to participate. Under the threat of U.S. sanctions. Norway agreed to stop commercial whaling next year. Japan in 1988. But both countries say they will then switch to research whaling.

Conservationists estimate that a million whales have been dissected in this century; laboratories are full of samples awaiting study. The need now is for non-lethal monitoring of herd populations and movements.

To stop abuses, the whaling commission should curtail all but legitimate research by banning commercial trade of the meat and by requiring IWC approval of research proposals. And the United States should use its legal sanctions to hold Japan, the only major export market, to an agreement to stop importing whale meat, thereby reducing the incentive for other countries to evade the moratorium.

Without international cooperation, the moratorium will be meaningless and whale survival will be threatened.

## Cucaracha Curse

They've been around for three million years, scientists estimate from fossil remains. The ancient Greeks wrote about them. No one knows how many of them exist but several billions is a fair guess.

Mexico City recently launched an extensive campaign to rid them from public areas and business zones. Human hands have ever been raised against them; still they survive.

They are cockroaches. La Cucaracha. Benjamin J. Cook, U.S. Agriculture Department entomologist who has studied them for 22 years, says roaches have chemicals in

their heads that can lead to development in five years of a safe, natural pesticide to starve them out of existence.

They could not develop resistance to the new insecticide because it would closely resemble natural chemicals they have in their

We're for it, even if it does take five years. What's another five years after three million years of cockroaches? If successful, it will be the first time in history that the Earth contains more humans than cucarachas.

#### BERRY'S WORLD



#### HELEN THOMAS

# Reagan Proud Of Communist Joke Collection

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan says he doesn't just tell his collection of stories, many dating back to his Hollywood days, to American audiences. He also tells them to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, and probably saved up a few for the Iceland summit.

Any story the president, whose anticommunism credentials are impeccable, would tell about the Soviets would hardly be flattering. But in jest, he feels he can make his point.

he toid a gathering of businessmen a few days ago that he has "taken to collecting stories that I can tell that show the cynicism of some of the people in the totalitarian states for their government. Stories that I can confirm are actually told by those people to each other. So I'm going to share the last one with you.'

"Evening, or darkness in the Soviet Union. A citizen walking along the street. A soldier yells. 'Halt.' He starts to run, the soldier shoots him.

"Another citizen says, "Why did you do that?" and the soldier says, 'Curfew.' 'But,' he said, 'it isn't curfew time yet.' He said, 'I know. He's a friend of mine. I know where he lives. He couldn't have made it.""

"You know something? in the summit meetings I tell some of those stories to the other side," Reagan told an appreciative audience.

He gave no indication that Gorbachev also indulges in Soviet-style humor during summit meetings.

The Iceland government is a member of NATO but it walks a tight middle line, almost verging on neutrality, when dealing with the superpowers. The government was caught by surprise when informed that the United States and Soviet Union would like to hold a summit preparatory meeting in Iceland. They decided to roll with the punch and make some profit out of it, not to mention publicity, although Iceland is not exactly a favorite tourist spot.

Once it was announced that Reykjavik would be the site of the summit, restaurants jacked up their prices and hotels, inns and private homes offering lodgings did the same.

The Russians refused to reveal what decision they had made on where Gorbachev and his official party would stay. "Why do you have to know that," the U.S. counterparts asked. For shopping the focus was only on sweaters.

costing \$40 to \$85. Pesident Reagan has been campaigning relentlessly for Republican candidates for the Senate. Word was put out at the start of the

political season that the president would

concentrate on keeping the Senate in the GOP But presidents are permitted some license. some variations on a theme especially before political audiences. This is what he told the Republican governors at a dinner in Washington

"This year we have a historic chance to win back a majority of statehouses for the first time since 1968 — to carry the revolution more decisively out of Washington and into the country. And although the media seems to have a near-fixation on the U.S. Senate, there can be no doubt that what happens in the statehouses is of equal if not greater importance."

#### **SCIENCE WORLD**

# Defining Quantity Similarly

By Rob Stein **UPI Science Writer** 

BOSTON (UPI) - A doctor tells a patient considering surgery the procedure causes complications in 'rare' instances. To the patient, the word "rare" may mean something different than what the doctor intended.

A researcher reports the findings of a new study. The scientist's use of words like "common."
"doubtful." "possible" and "frequent" may convey varying. possibly confusing, meanings to other experts reading the report.

"I'd like to improve communication between scientists and between scientists and laymen," said Frederick Mosteller, professor of mathematical statistics at Harvard University and chairman of the department of health policy and management at the Harvard School of Public Health.

Mosteller is leading a group of researchers who hope to create a standard set of numerical definitions for such terms as "certain." "almost certain." "very likely." "probable," "likely," "frequent," "not unreasonable," "possible," "unlikely," "improbable," "almost never," and "never."

"If physicians, for example, use a word to patients that doesn't mean the same to the patient as it does to the doctor, then there's a likelihood of unintended expectations being created," said Mosteller, "We might say something like, 'It's rare that a side effect will happen.' The patient might decide that means one in five. one in 10 or one in 100."

Similar misinterpretations could occur when doctors are communicating with nurses, medical students or others involved in the medical field, said Mosteller.

'You may say, 'Why not always give the exact number you mean," said Mosteller. "But when you write an article you can't keep saying the numbers. Even in scientific writings when you have numbers you will find it useful to have qualitative

Mosteller has begun conducting surveys to see whether there is any current agreement among scientists that would provide a guide for selecting definitions. Choosing numbers most people already assume anyway would make the new standards more likely to be accepted and used, he said.

One survey published recently in The New England Journal of Medicine involved 1,800 participants in a computer course administered nationwide.



#### **FARMING WORLD**

# Windshield Farming

By Sonja Hillgron UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Cotton fields looked magnificent that summer in central Texas, obscuring a worsening economy. A few farmers losing money relaxed at the end of a beautiful day and boasted about their production skills.

Gulping down ice tea, they spoke with pride of their ability to drive a tractor so well they could plant a perfectly straight row of cotton.

They derided another man for being a "windshield farmer," because he usually surveyed his farm from his truck and instructed his children or hired other people to plant, spray and harvest the crops.

That short encounter encapsulated a shift in American agriculture, all the more painful because it has been accelerated by economic stresses of recent high interest rates and high production costs, tumbling commodity prices and land values and tough competition from abroad.

Survivors, according to agricultural economists, will be "windshield farmers" — who know every inch of their land, but who study computer data in search of maximum technical and economic eMciencies.

The contest is between farmers with strong management skills and those trained only in production skills - not a battle between corporate farms and family farms. as some farmers and observers describe it.

"The successful farmers of the future will be better managers than today's farmers — production managers, marketing managers and financial managers," three economists said in this month's issue of Farmline magazine. published by the Agriculture De-

One of the economists, Thomas Miller, is an ERS economist stationed at Colorado State University. The other two, Warren Trock and Danny Smith, are professors at the university.

Their observations were made more relevant with release last week of a report by the Office of Technology Assessment, the research arm of Congress, which challenges the widely stated assumption that U.S. farmers are the most efficient in the world.

The article said only some American farmers are as efficient as their most efficient competitors abroad and some are not. Many relatively small farmers are low-cost producers. Rather than farm size, a greater key to efficiency is the region where a farm is located.

For example, the report concluded that the western Kansas wheat farmer is the most efficient in terms of costs of production.

The Colorado State economists said successful farmers will do everything possible to reduce costs. by squeezing the "last drop" of benefit from each unit of output, including land, labor, chemicals or machinery.

Prices farmers receive for their products will continue to fall in relation to prices they pay for inputs, a ratio which has been drifting downward for decades, forcing farmers to make up the difference with greater productivity.

"There is no reason to think that future downward pressure on prices will prevent efficient farmers from maintaining net farm income at acceptable levels in most years." Miller, Trock and Smith said.

But technical efficiency alone will partment's Economic Research not guarantee success at farming.

ROBERT WALTERS

# GOP On **Political** Defensive

BOISE, Idaho (NEA) — As Idaho goes, so goes the nation.

That unreliable political cliche traditionally has been applied to Maine, but this year it may be appropriate to Idaho.

At first glance, the state appears to be a thoroughly unreliable bellwether because its voters are atypically conservative. In both 1980 and 1984, it ranked second in the nation (behind only Utah) in the proportion of its votes cast for President Reagan.

This year, however, the Democrats are almost certain to win Idaho's gubernatorial election and to retain control of one of the state's two House seats. They could also topple an incumbent Republican senator.

Although the Republicans cannot be counted out of any of those contests, they are in serious trouble - and in that regard, Idaho typifies the political situation nationally in the closing weeks of this year's campaign.

Reports from throughout the country suggest that Republicans are on the defensive as they struggle to hold onto their slim 53-47 margin of control in the Senate.

In primary elections in two states with flercely contested Senate races. Louisiana and Washington, the Democratic contenders fared significantly better than most observers had expected.

In other states, poll results seem to bode well for the Democrats. In Colorado, for example, a survey commissioned by two of the state's major news organizations shows the Democrats leading in the gubernatorial and senatorial races. Both are intense campaigns to fill vacant

Even some of Reagan's visits to battleground states have proven disappointing. In South Dakota, he was shunned by leading Republican candidates, while in Missouri and Louisiana, he attracted more children than adults.

Large, last-minute infusions of Republican money could rescue endangered GOP candidates. But because the party controls the White House, it is a target for angry voters who want to lash out at politicians they presume are responsible for local and regional economic recessions.

In Idaho, for example, the three leading sectors of the state's economy - agriculture, mining and timber - all are deeply troubled and politicians such as Republican Sen. Steven D. Symms are being blamed for those problems.

#### JACK ANDERSON

# Bert Lance Pays Fine With Bad Check

And Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — Former Budget Director and Georgia banker Bert Lance, who got into trouble with federal banking regulators for letting friends and relatives write rubber checks, paid his \$50,000 fine to the comptroller of the currency with a check that bounced.

The fine was part of a settlement arrived at by Lance and the comptroller last February on charges of check kiting and other illegal use of funds at the Calhoun (Ga.) First National Bank. Sources at the agency told our associate Michael Binstein that Lance has made good on the check that bounced last summer. Lance, who was President Carter's close associate and adviser, also stepped down as chairman and director of the Calhoun bank and announced his intention to sell his stock in the bank.

For more than a decade, Lance had been locked in battle with federal bank regulators over his good-ole-boy banking practices, which included allowing overdrafts for favored customers - including himself. In his defense, Lance charged that the comptroller of the currency has been carrying on a vendetta against him.

Lance claims that a confidential report on the Calhoun bank's financial situation was leaked to the press last year by a comptroller employee in an intentional attempt to damage Lance.

The report revealed that the bank honored checks that Lance and his relatives wrote against accounts with insufficient funds. It also disclosed that Lance had recommended his bank buy \$4.5 million in loans from banks controlled by Tennessee financier Jake Butcher at a time when Lance had aignificant loans from Butcher banks. Butcher comptroller of the currency cited

is now doing time for embezzling \$1.5 million from his United American Bank in Memphis.

The settlement charged Lance with check kiting — a practice followed by many Americans who write checks that can't be covered until a deposit is made subsequently. It takes advantage of the few days of lag time in banks' clearance of checks. If the deposit clears before the check does, you're OK: if it doesn't, the check bounces. When a banker kites checks, the day of reckoning can be delayed almost indefinitely by using "cover" checks as deposits from a succession of accounts.

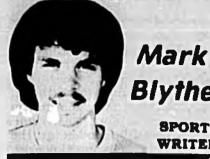
In addition, Lance was accused of having a Calhoun bank employee take out a loan and turn the money over to Lance, thereby evading the strict limitation on the amount a bank officer can borrow from his own bank under federal law. The

several instances in which these icans put Lance well above his legal borrowing limit as a bank officer. As part of the settlement last

winter, the Calhoun bank must limit its lending to Lance, restrict his checking account activities and pay a total of \$32,000 in civil penalties.

Meanwhile, in a separate action last month, Lance entered into a consent decree in U.S. District Court in which he agreed to refrain from further violation of U.S. accurities laws without admitting that he had broken them previously. This case stemmed from a complaint last year by the comptroller of the currency that Lance, as chairman of the Calhoun bank, had filed misleading annual reports and proxy materials that failed to show how he and others were engaged in insider loans and other conflicts of interest.

Footnote: Lance did not return repeated calls to his office.



**Blythe** SPORTS WRITER

#### **Cross Country Runners Need Better Support**

Cross country running in Seminole County has been on the rise the past couple of years, and has always held prestige in the year-end state meets in November.

Despite this level of success. the numbers remain small at most of the meets.

The Lyman boys team has been the most consistent in showing up in the final 16 and Lake Mary has the highest overall finish with a fourth place in 1984 meet. Lake Howell has had its girl thinclads finished in the top five teams in the state meet the past three years and look to make it four this season.

Seminole County today ranks very highly in both team and individual polls.

And, though the runners keep showing their talents and work hard, their efforts seem to go unnoticed.

True, the cross country meets are usually held early Saturday morning when most prefer to sleep in or plan a leisurely event, but the county athletes deserve better support.

In the meets I've seen this year, only one had more than 100 fans. That was the Scabreeze Beach Run and half of them didn't actually know what was happening, and the other half were either coaches. teammates or parents.

'Cross country is not a contact sport and that's what the American society wants." Lake Mary cross country coach Mark McGee said. "Cross country has been used mostly to get athletes in other sports in shape for that

McGee also added that although cross country is a minor sport it needs to be supported and treated as a major one to be competitive.

"The teams that are successful in cross country treat the sport as a major sport within itself and

run for the good of the team." Cross country has also been labled a patsy sport, mainly because it's rival is the everpopular football. Friday night football may draw half of the an impressive score of 34.85. students in a school while a cross country meet is lucky to draw 10. Because football is the prevalent sport among students. sports such as cross country are often completely ignored.

"When I was in high school (at Seminole High) our team picture was not in the yearbook." present Lake Mary girls coach Mike Gibson said. "The only cross country photo was in the 'Sports Around Seminole High' section and that was a picture of four of the guys on the team running around the track with no names to go with the picture. That's what kind of respect we got for

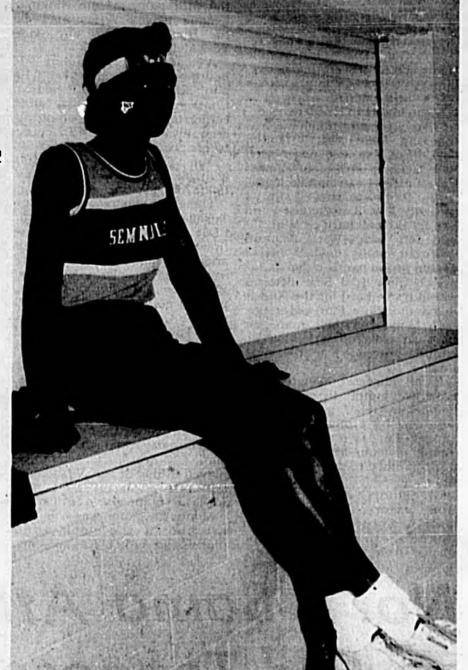
being cross country runners." The problem with cross country, many have said, is that it is boring, and that there is no action. For those of you who have been to a meet and understood what was happening.

you know different. When 50 or more runners step up and hear the gun, the sport becomes as brutal and vicious as any. The runners simply just run as fast as they can for as long as they can. There are no shortcuts. You either pay the price, or you fall behind.

Cross country is a very misunderstood sport. Not anyone can step out and walk into the spotlight. There are no born runners: they are shaped and molded after weeks of hard work. It is not only a constant battle of individuals and team it is a constant battle of time that separates the difference in all runners.

The manner in which cross country meets are scored is a problem for some spectators and other interested athletes. Seven runners make a varsity squad and the top five of those seven are scored by their place in the meet. If a runner finishes eighth that gives his team eight points. After the top five places are totaled a team's total score is listed. The team with the lowest score, as in golf, wins the meet. A team must have five quality runners to be competitive.

"You're only as good as your fifth runner." Seminole coach



Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

Seminole's Shownda Martin takes a break after the completion of a two mile run in Monday night's Seminole County Postal Run at Lake Mary High. Martin, a Seminole High junior, placed third in the girls varsity race with a time of 12:10.8. Lake Howell High swept all four divisions Monday

# Brown's Gymnasts Shine At Orlando

By Chris Fister **Herald Sports Writer** 

Led by three of the top four all-around performers, Brown's championship in the Class IV 8-11 age group in the Orlando invitational this past weekend at Lake Brantley High School in Altamonte Springs.

Jennifer Dickinson led the Brown's assault force as she won the all-around competition with That included a second place on the vault (9.0), third on the uneven parallel bars (9.15), seventh on the balance beam (8.15) and sixth on floor exercise (8.55).

Third place in the all-around competition went to Lynn Kennedy with a score of 34.60. Propelling Kennedy was a first place on the beam (8.65), second on the floor (8.55) and seventh on bars (8.80).

Laura Viles placed fourth in the all-around at 34.25 but it was her near-perfect routine on the bars that was one of the highlights of the meet. Viles posted a score of 9.4 to win the event with the highest score of the meet. Viles also placed sixth on floor (8.55) and 12th on beam (8.05).

Also placing in the Class IV 8-11 age group, and their scores. were: Melissa Shelley, bars 8.55

#### **Gymnastics**

Gymnastics vaulted into the (12th), beam 8.05 (12th); Stefanie Iles, beam 8.05 (12th); Jessica Durs, vault 8.7 (seventh); Angela White, vault 8.65 (ninth): Amy Arnold, vault 8.6 (12th); Kim Ford, vault 8.6 (12th); Tashe Matheson, floor 8.6 (fifth).

Brown's won the 8-11 age group title with a combined score of 171. There were 18 clubs from around the state represented at the meet.

In the 12-14 age group, a pair of gymnasts from Brown's Winter Park club place. They included Jenny Forr on the vault (eighth at 8.0), bars (12th at 6.65) and floor (eighth at 8.35) and Karla Justice on the vault (12th at 7.5).

In the Class III 8-11 age group, Alicia Rhoades was fifth in the all-around competition at 34.70. That included an 8.7 on beam (sixth), 8.9 floor (fourth), 8.6 vault and 8.5 bars.

Heather Perry took an eighth on beam (8.6) and 12th on floor (8.6) while Sally Naylor placed second on floor exercise with a fine score of 9.0. The age group's all-around champion was Celena Dunsworth of Brown's North in Gainesville. Dunsworth recorded

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# Mighty Lake Howell Sweeps Postal Run

By Chris Fister

**Herald Sports Writer** LAKE MARY — Lake Howell's Silver Hawks sharpened their talons and shredded the competition Monday night at the Seminole County Postal Run. The Hawks swept all four team titles and three of four individual crowns in the annual meet held on the bran new Lake Mary High track surface.

In the Postal Run, the competitors run two miles around the track (one mile for girls junior varsity) and the top five times on each team are combined for the team time.

Lake Howell's boys team finished with a team time of 51:59.2 to edge Lyman High which finished at 52:41.1. Lyman's Robin Rogers ran a 9:41.5 two-mile to take the individual crown, his second title in three days.

The Lady Silver Hawks had five of the top six finishers who combined for a time of 60:39.9 to easily outdistance second place Lake Brantley at 65:39.5. Lake Howell senior Lisa Samocki ran an impressive two-mile time of 11:22.2 for first place individu-

Lake Howell also swept the junior varsity races as the boys team outran Lyman behind individual champion Brandon Lowenthal. The girls team, led by first-place runner Kim Hammontree, nudged out Lake Brantley by less than three seconds.

The next meet for the Seminole County cross country squads is the DeLand Invitational Saturday at the DeLand Airport, site of the State Cross County Championships.

While Lyman's Rogers took the individual crown, Lake Howell packed its top five runners within less than a minute of each other to claim the team of Samocki highlighted the girls title. or ago, and works the upon to

a good race," Lake Howell coach during last track season, re-Joe Corso said. "The guys were turned to the track for the first a lot less spread out than in Saturday's race (Boone Invita-

Lake Howell was led by senior Jeff Van Buskirk who took second place overall with a time of 9:54.0 and was the only runner other than Rogers tobreak 10 minutes. Van Buskirk

#### **Cross Country**

was followed in the top five by Chuck Buster (fourth at 10:07.6), Kavan Howell (seventh at 10:25.8), Steve Steffy (12th at 10:44.6) and Jason Springhart (13th at 10:47.2).

Despite missing two of its top five runners. Lyman made it close in the team race. Rogers, who won the individual title at Boone and beat some pretty impressive competition in the process, took control early and never looked back. Following Rogers in the top five were Mike Mohler (fifth at 10:12.7), Teddy Mitchell (eighth at 10:32.0), Kevin Quinn (20th at 11:04.6) and Tom Hansing (23rd at 11:10.3).

Lake Mary's Rams took third place behind the top two performances of Eric Petersen and Brad Smith. Petersen took third at 10:02.4 while Smith came in sixth at 10:16.9. Anthony Surles, who ran his first meet last week, showed improvement as he finished 16th at 10:57.6 and right behind him was Paul Evans in 16th at 10:57.9.

Seminole High was competitive although one of its top runners dropped out of the race. The Tribe finished fourth in the meet and its top five included Alan Seward (ninth at 10:33.3), David Johnson (10th at 10:38.8), John Skees (15th at 10:53.0). John Herberger (24th at 11:11.3) and Jason Kaiser (28th at 11:29.6).

Lake Brantley took fifth place led by Greg Webb (11th at 10:40.3) and Tim Iller (14th at 10:51.9) and Oviedo was sixth led by Mark McDonald (23rd at 11:10.7) and Brad Bolton (25th at 11:17.3).

The spectacular performance two mile race. Samocki, who a severe foot injury time Monday night and soared to a first-place time of 11:22.2. almost 20 seconds faster than her time in last year's Postal

"I was really pleased with Lisa (Samocki) tonight," Lake Howell coach Tom Hammontree said. things out in the chute Mon-"She's just beginning to realize day night.

how much stronger she is than last year."

Closely following Samocki in the Lake Howell "Pack Attack" were Martha Fonseca (second at 11:43.2). Jenny Bolt (fourth at 12:12.6). Mary Fonseca (fifth at 12:37.9) and Bonnie Oliver (sixth at 12:44.0). Adding to the Lady Hawks' dominance were Diane Madison (ninth at 12:53.6) and Tammy Bolt (10th at 13:01.4).

Lake Brantley had its team back together for the first time in three weeks Monday night and the Lady Patriots turned in a solid effort. Heather Camino led the way as she finished seventh at 12:48 and right behind her was Kristin Longmire in eighth at 12:50. Completing Brantley's top five were Mindy Olinger (11th at 13:13.4), Kristie Avery (12th at 13:16.6), Colleen Lievertz (15th at 13:31.5) and running sixth was Jennifer Josephs (17th at 13:45.4).

"The girls are back and working as a team again," Lake Brantley coach Mary Littlebrant said. "Everybody's priorities are in order and they're looking forward to districts. We have to keep up our workout levels and mental attitudes."

The only other girls team to have a team time was Lake Mary which finished third at 70:42.0.

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Mike "Hoot" Gibson, Lake Mary High girls cross country coach, straightens

# Conner Demands Hull Exam

FREMANTLE, Australia (UPI) Dennis Conner's Sail America Syndicate urged the other America's Cup challengers Tuesday to unite and demand an It pitched into the waves. examination of New Zealand's fiberglass hull.

With the 7.0 Kiwis in sole possession of first place in the elimination series, the syndicate warned that all existing 12meters will be "rendered obsolete and substantially detion allows reduced weight in the the jury. extremitles.

A yacht that is light in the ends has its hobby horsing motion reduced dramatically tions like those off Fremantle. Australia II, the boat that went Since New Zealand entered the on to defeat Conner's Liberty observers have noticed how little winning streak.

## Yachting

Officials of the New York Yacht Club's America II Syndicate, still smarting from the 1983 controversy over Australia II's keel, want no part of the latest uproar.

We're not involved with the fiberglass controversy,' Chairman Richard M. Devos valued" if fiberglass construc- said. "We're not the judge nor

'It's not up to us to stir it up. Conner has chosen to. I guess we will let him carry that ball."

The NYYC spent six weeks when sailing in choppy condi- unsuccessfully trying to expel first fiberglass boats in the trials, and snap the 132-year-long U.S.

While KZ7 tackled Great Britain's White Crusader on the eight-legged Indian Ocean course, Sail America, representing the San Diego Yacht Club, released a copy of the letter sent to the five other U.S. competitors, two from Italy, two from France, and one each from Great Britain and Canada.

'Not checking out KZ7 very carefully for this series may well send a signal to future builders of glass Twelves that, if they can slip something past Lloyd's, they are home free with no danger of ever getting caught," the statement said.

Lloyds Register has rejected suggestions the New Zealand yacht may not have been built in compliance with the rules.

# Doubly, Bubbly Luciano Gets Equipment, Victory

Herald Sports Editor

Jo Luciano was doubly bubbly Monday night.

The Lake Howell volleyball coach received a long-awaited present early in the day and her Lady Hawks applied the clincher later Monday night with a 15-6. 15.8 sweep of the Lady Blue Darters at Apopka High School.

The long-awaited gift came in the form of volleyball equipment, which was ordered the first week of September. The Lady Hawks have been on the road for all 12 matches this fall.

'The equipment has arrived," Luciano declared triumphantly Monday night. 'Hopefully, we'll be able to play our first home game Thursday (against Lyman)." Lake Howell hasn't fared too poorly

living out of a suitcase. Monday's victory was its seventh in 12 games. Tonight, the Lady Hawks, 3-1, invade Sanford for a Seminole Athletic Conference game with Seminole. Howell trails Lake Mary by one game in the SAC standings. The 4-0 Lady Rams entertain 3-1 Oviedo while Lyman journeys to Lake Brantley tonight in other SAC contests. Junior Varsity action begins at 6 p.m. and

varsity at 7 p.m. Luciano, meanwhile, was especially pleased with the sweep of Apopka. The twin trim took place in just 28 minutes and it avenged an earlier sweep administered by the Lady Blue Darters on

Volleyball

Luciano said confidence has been her girls biggest ally. "The consistency is better and there is somewhat better serving," she said. "The team confidence is the big thing. They know that they could do it and they have faith in one another."

Sandy Montes jump-started Howell with six points in the first game, but Apopka scrambled back to tie on four Howell mistakes. Junior Tammy Lewis, nevertheless, put any illusions of grandeur by Apopka to rest by serving nine consecutive for the 15-6 win. Kelly Dean supplied the 14th point with a wellplaced dink.

After falling behind, 3-2, in the second game, Susan Hayden drilled a good hit to return the serve to Howell. Montes erased the deficit with four points for a

Again, Apopka pulled even, but soph-

points for a 9-6 edge. Senior Monica Schneider accounted for the last two with a dink and smash.

After losing service, senior Jaudon Jonas got it back with a nice hit and Lewis upped the lead to 10-6. Schneider made it, 11-6, before Apopka picked up its seventh point.

After five side outs, Apopka closed within 12.8, but Lewis and Jonas each served a point before Schneider wrapped up the victory with the final two service points.

OVIEDO BUMPS HORNETS AT HOME After playing its first 13 games on the

road, Oviedo High had its home opener Monday night and the fired-up Lady Lions downed Bishop Moore's Lady Hornets, 15-2, 15-11, in Orange Belt Conference action.

Oviedo upped its record to 12-2 overall and now stands at 3-1 in the OBC. The Lady Lions return to Seminole Athletic Conference play tonight at leagueleading Lake Mary.

"For a while, I wasn't sure we were going to be able to host the match," Oviedo coach Anita Carlson said. "But they turned the gym over to us about 3 o'clock and we wound up having a nice

omore Debble McDonough served three | crowd for our first home game."

Carlson said Barbara Malone and Cindy Wood, both seniors, had excellent all-around games for the Lady Lions while Suzanne Hughes had one of her better games on the front row, converting on seven of seven spike opportunities. Trudy Ferguson also contributed 100 percent serving while Kelly Davidson was solid in serving and

Carlson said senior Kelly Price, who has missed the past two weeks with a badly sprained ankle, practiced some on Monday and may be ready to play by next week.

Tonight's match at Lake Mary is a big one for Oviedo as it can move into a tie for first place with a victory or fall two games out with a loss.

"The girls really want this one," Carlson said. "And if their minds are right, there's a good chance we'll win. The girls play excellent when their minds are on the game. And we have to keep hitting, too. We can't afford to play around with the ball against a team like Lake Mary."

Oviedo's junior varsity avenged an earlier defeat with a three-game victory over the Bishop Moore. - Chris Fister

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Sam Cook

#### **Livernois Enjoys** Present, Plans On Bosox Future

Sunday was a quite day to be a Boston Red Sox fan. Hanging onto the American League Championship Playoff ledge by one finger, the Bosox launched comeback after comeback to eventually hoist out of danger and to an 11-inning 7-6 victory

over the California Angels.
Almost buried, 4-1, in an Anahelm grave, the Red Sox now return to cozy Fenway Park today, needing two victories to case into the World Series against the Mets or Astros. Two victories which seemed many miles away late Sunday afternoon.

Yes sir, about the only thing better than being a Red Sox fan Sunday was being a Red Sox fan and a hot pitching property in the Boston organization.

Those distinctions belong to one Derek Livernois, a Seminole Pony Baseball, Altamonte Springs Little League and Lyman High School product. The 19-year-old righthanded pitcher was drafted in the 15th

round and signed June 4, 1985. After serving his rookie year at Elmira in the New York-Penn League with mixed results, Livernois really blossomed this year while hurling for the Greensboro, N.C. Hornets in the South Atlantic League (A).

Livernois compiled a 12-7 record in 16135 innings with a superb 165 strikeouts. He allowed just 142 hits, walked 79 and finished with a sparkling 2.62 carned run average. ,The average of more strikeouts than innings pitched, double whiffs to walks and low innings pitched to hits ratio are the eye-openers.

"I'm looking to go to AA in the spring," Livernois said about a possible promotion to New Britain, Conn. in the Eastern League. "I'm pretty sure I'll get a chance to make that club."

Along with his 12-7 mark for the under-.500 Hornets, Livernois tied a club strikeout record with 15 and set a team record with his 165 Ks. "It looks pretty promising," Greensboro manager and former Dodgers' catcher Doug Camilli said. "If he can keep it up, he's got a good shot at the majors."

Especially with the Red Sox, who until this year were pretty much devoid of pitchers. Even with the emergence of Roger Clemens and "Oil Can" Boyd. Livernois said there isn't much depth in AA and AAA, wherein lies his hope.

"I'm going to spring training a week earlier and work out with Doug," Livernois said. "I really wasn't sure how I'd do this year because they used me as a reliever last year and I didn't like

Always a starting pitcher. Livernois found his niche in that role again this year. "I learned in spring training that I can throw the ball 85 miles per hour and it was going to get hit," he said. "I learned to rely on my curve and develop a changeup. "Before I was afraid to throw a changeup. But I realized it was a good

strikeout pitch, too. Livernois said the learning process never stopped. "You realize who is in the on-deck circle and who you have to get out." he said. "I just became a

much smarter pitcher. Maybe smart enough to pitch in Fenway one day.

Former Lyman standouts Kenny Brown and Mike Sawyer are looking forward to their senior years at Southeast Louisiana University. Brown, who played shortstop, third base and center field, batted :300 and stole 10 bases last year. Sawyer, a former SCC star, was the SLU's catcher and power hitter.

Lyman baseball coach Bob McCullough said he is still looking for players for his first Alumni Baseball Game set for Dec. 27. The odd years will play the even years. Call McCullough at 831-5600 or 831-8431.

Seminole baseball coach Mike Ferrell will hold the first Alumni-Faculty Baseball Game Saturday, Nov. 1. Ferrell said alumni members, who must be out of school at least three years, should call him at 322-4352 or <del>699</del>-0750.

Lyman pitching coach Ed Nuss and A.L. batting champion Wade Boggs were roommates in the Boston farm system. Nuss pitched at VCC while Boggs attended Tampa Plant High School before signing.

## Angels Takes Unwanted Journey To Fenway Park

BOSTON (UPI) - In the ninth inning Sunday, the California Angels began preparing for a trip. They even wound up going

Instead of proceeding directly to the World Series, though, the Angels Monday made an unwanted journey to Boston and the assorted perils of Fenway

"The last thing in the world I needed was to pack this thing an extra time." California Manager Gene Mauch said, referring to his travel bag.

Despite their collapse in Game 5, the Angels still lead the best-of-seven American League playoff, 3-2, and in Game 6 McCaskill (17-10) to finalize the pennant the club has pursued

Opposing him will be Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, 16-10. Both are right-handers who have already lost a game in this series.

"We are taking it back to our home town and we are ready to go," said Boston right-hander the biggest baseball gen Steve Crawford, winner of Game has never won anything. 5 with 1 2-3 innings of clutch

However, the threat of rain hung over the game. The National Weather Service predicted a 70 percent chance of showers renewed charges of over-Tuesday night in the Boston area. Game 5 of the National League playoffs in New York leading 5-4, he removed starter

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Editor's note: The graphic of Alison McCall, a former

Seminole High swimmer and daughter of Sanford's Ed and Jo Anne McCall, was drawn and provided by Edwin C. Tison,

himself a 1953 graduate of Seminole High. Tison, who now

operates a real estate company in Newport News, Va., was

#### A.L. Playoffs

Monday was postponed by rain until Tuesday.

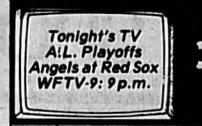
California rookie first baseman Wally Joyner accompanied his club to Boston. He is expected to play, having recovered sufficlearly from a lower leg infection. Less certain is the status of Boston center fielder Tony Armas, whose twisted ankle indirectly helped the club.

Armas' replacement, Dave Henderson, wound up hitting a two-run homer and a gamewinning sacrifice fly.

Only one inning from elimina-Tuesday, Mauch will send Kirk tion, the Red Sox scored four runs in the top of the ninth Sunday, weathered a rally in the bottom of the inning, then finally won the game 7-6 in the 11th.

That they did so brings credit to them. The way they did it could, depending on what happens over the next few days, expand Mauch's reputation as the biggest baseball genius who

Over his 25-year career. Mauch has earned a reputation as someone who enjoys managing. He enjoys it, perhaps, a little too much. He left himself open to managing Sunday. With two out, nobody on and the Angels



Mike Witt.

Whether correct or incorrect, the strategy backfired when relievers Gary Lucas and Donnie Moore both proved ineffective. Lucas hit Rich Gedman with a pitch and Moore allowed a two-run homer to Henderson.

"I've never had much success relieving Mike Witt," Mauch said. "But I've also never seen Rich Gedman strike out against Gary Lucas. I can handle it this way. Gedman was 4 for 4 (actually 3 for 3 at the time) and had hit the ball hard off Witt. If I had left him (Witt) in and Gedman had another hit, I couldn't have handled that."

Two more Red Sox victories would prove hard for the Angels to handle. Only four years ago, with Mauch as their manager, they led a playoff series by two games, only to lose the next

In all fairness, Mauch could have won simply by receiving a competent relief job. But this series hasn't produced many of those. For two consecutive games, a team lost because its bullpen failed to deliver the 27th

On Saturday night, one strike from victory, Boston reliever Calvin Schiraldi hit Brian Downing with a pitch to send the game into extra innings.

Lanier Selects Ryan After Postponement

NEW YORK (UPI) - Rain forced postponement Monday of the fifth game of the National League playoff series between the Houston Astros and New York Mets.

A steady rain began falling two hours before the scheduled 3:10 p.m. EDT start. NL President Charles "Chub" Feeney, after conferring with the umpiring crew, waited until 4:22 p.m. before postponing the contest.

ironically, the rain subsided to a drizzle an hour after Feeney made his decision.

The game was rescheduled for Tuesday, beginning at 1:05 p.m. EDT. However, more rain was forecast for Tuesday, and another rainout might create scheduling problems with the World Series should the NL playoffs go to a decisive seventh

If Tuesday's game also is rained out, Feeney said it would be rescheduled for Wednesday. beginning at 1:05 p.m. EDT.

That would mean the sixth game, originally scheduled for the Astrodome Wednesday afternoon, would be moved back to Thursday, and the seventh game, if necessary, would be played Friday at the Astrodome, only one day before the scheduled start of the World Series.

Monday's game was the first rainout in the postseason playoffs in either league since

## N.L. Playoffs

1982 when two games between the Atlanta Braves and the Cardinals were rained out at St.

Despite Monday's rainout. Mets Manager Davey Johnson said he would stay with righthander Dwight Gooden as the starter for Game 5. However, Astros Manager Hal Lanier changed his pitching plans and named right-hander Nolan Ryan to replace rookie left-hander Jim Deshales as his fifth game

"Deshales will move to the bullpen," said Lanier. "My decision was based on the fact that we can keep Nolan on his four days between starts situation that he is used to.

"Anytime you can get a pitcher of Nolan Ryan's ability out there with his normal rest you have to do it."

Ryan was the losing pitcher in Game 2 when the Mets, behind left-hander Bob Ojeda, scored a 5-1 victory. However, the 39-year-old right-hander threw only 74 pitches.

"I could have pitched today; but with four days rest I should be even stronger," said Ryan; who has lost his last six decisions to the Mets dating back

#### No. 2 Bama Attempts To End Tennessee Hex THIS GAL REALLY GETS TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) - Alabama head UNDER MY coach Ray Perkins said his players are well aware SKIN! of the stakes in this Saturday's game in Knoxville, Tenn. The game goes beyond the usual stuff because it's a big game in the Southeastern Conference. This one is Tennessee, which has won four straight over Alabama. The Vols won in 1982, Paul "Bear" Bryant's last year as coach, and have beaten Alabama in all three succeeding years in Perkins' tenure as Crimson Tide coach. "Before the Notre Dame game we told them

that there are some games a little bigger than others," Perkins said in Monday's Huntsville "They realize it's a big game," Perkins said of

Alabama is 6-0, leads the SEC and is ranked No. 2 nationally. Tennessee, after an upset by Army Saturday, is 2.3 for the season and 0.2 in

It was mentioned that some Alabama players were talking strongly about Tennessee following the Tide's 37-0 win over Memphis State Saturday and about how much they want to beat Tennessee to end the streak. Perkins said he probably triggered the talk.

"After the prayer in the dressing room Saturday, I told them that I wanted them to start thinking about Tennessee," Perkins said.

Perkins said he doesn't believe the Alabama team will put too much pressure on itself going into Knoxville.

"They know the stakes," he said. "They know the stakes are the same every week from here on out."

After telling his players that none were playing college football in the last victory against Tennessee, a 38-19 win in Birmingham in 1981, Perkins didn't mention that Alabama also had won the previous 10 meetings. Alabama leads the series - the longest rivalry for Alabama -

Of course, Tennessee could salvage a disappointing season thus far by beating Alabama again and continuing the streak. Perkins, who viewed films of Tennessee Sunday, said he was impressed with the Vols.

# **Football**

"They look pretty doggoned good to me," he said. "They're a better football team than their record would indicate. I know it sounds like a broken record, but they're a good football team.

"They have better speed and quickness than any team we've played," said Perkins. "They're going to give you a lot of looks. They've got some good players - several great players - with real speed outside. They have high percentage passers and good running backs."

Tennessee begins the home stretch for Alabama. It's the only team remaining on Alabama's roster with a losing record.

Alabama's first six opponents have a combined record of 10-17 - not counting the losses to Alabama. But the remaining competition — Penn State, Mississippi State, Louisiana State, Temple and Auburn — are a combined 22-4. Auburn and Penn State both are undefeated.

#### MISSISSPPI STATE JUMPS TO 15TH

NEW YORK (UPI) - Mississippi State, a team unable to win a Southeast Conference game last season, entered the Top 20 Monday at No. 15 after voting by the UPI Board of Coaches.

While Mississippi State joined the ratings, Miami again dominated them. The Hurricanes received 47 of 50 first-place votes and amassed 744 out of a possible 750 points to hold onto the No. 1 position for a third straight week.

Alabama snared the other three top votes and stayed at No. 2 with 679 points. Rounding out the top five were No. 3 Nebraska, No. 4 Michigan and No. 5 Penn State. Oklahoma is sixth followed by Auburn, Iowa,

Washington and Arizona State. Texas A&M was No. 11 with Louisiana State at No. 12, Arkansas at No. 13, Arizona at No. 14, and Mississippi State 15th. Rounding out the Top 20 were No. 16 Southern Cal followed by Clemson and North Carolina tied at No. 17 with UCLA at No. 19 and Baylor at 20.

# Punter Hayes' Jaunt Jolts Steelers

CINCINNATI (UPI) - Cincinnati punter Jeff Hayes talked like a running back after Monday night's game against the Pittsburgh Steelers. "I knew if I got outside, I could beat

Super Seminole

them," Hayes said. "I ran a 40-yard dash in 4.55 seconds as a rookie. Hayes ran a fake punt 61 yards for a

fourth-quarter touchdown to rally the Bengals to a 24-22 victory over the Cincinnati, 4-2, is off to its best start in

four years and tied for the AFC Central lead with Cleveland. Pittsburgh, 1-5 and tied with Houston for last place in the division, is off to its

worst start since 1969 when it went 1-13 in Coach Chuck Noll's rookie season. Pittsburgh, a 7-1-2-point underdog. was on the verge of an upset until the

fake punt.

The Bengals, trailing 19-14 and facing a fourth-and-12 at their 39, lined up in punt formation, but Hayes began running almost immediately after receiving the snap. He cut to his left, slipped past a ione defender near the line of scrimmage and quickly broke into the clear for a score that gave Cincinnati the lead for

"I wasn't surprised when the play was called, and it worked," Hayes said. "I wasn't nervous; I was so sure of it. The first thing I wanted to make sure of was the first down. It turned out to be a big

Although Coach Sam Wyche called the play, he credited offensive coordinator Bruce Coslet and Hayes.

"Coalet designed it and it was designed

Football as a run all the way," Wyche said. "The main goal was to get a first down. We

game, but we knew Hayes had good speed. Noll didn't think the play should have worked so easily for the Bengals.

have had problems with our punting

"We should have been able to stop it," he said. "They've had gadget plays everyplace but the kicking game. So, we shouldn't have been surprised.

"Our contain people just didn't get up to seal it. There's no way he should have been able to run. How many yards was it -617"

Hayes's touchdown with 13:47 left gave Cincinnati a 21-19 lead. Six minutes later, Jim Breech kicked a 40-yard field goal to boost the margin to Pittsburgh's Gary Anderson, who became the NFL's career field-goal-

accuracy leader with 78.9 percent (101 of 128), kicked a 44-yard field goal with 2:35 remaining for the game's final points. Boomer Esiason had helped stake Cincinnati to a 14-9 halftime lead with touchdown passes of 32 yards to Rodney

Holman in the first quarter and 7 yards to Tim McGee in the second period. Pittsburgh rookie quarterback Bubby Brister, from Northeast Louisiana, made his NFL debut and played the entire game in place of Mark Malone, who had a sprained thumb. Brister scored the

Steelers' lone touchdown of the first half on a 1-yard sneak.

"Under the circumstances, I think Brister did well," Noll said. "It was a pressured situation and I thought he did a good job."

Said Brister: "In the first half, I was hurrying a few times and my timing was off. But in the second half, I relaxed and threw the ball better. I didn't feel confused at any time.'

Neither Brister nor Esiason could muster up much offense on a rainy night. Brister completed 12 of 33 passes for 191 yards and Esiason hit 15 of 30 for

231 yards. BILLS' KELLY PRUSTRATED ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) - Jim Kelly is getting a taste of playing with a losing football team and he doesn't like

"Sure, I'm frustrated," the Bills quarterback said after a 27-14 loss to the Miami Dolphins Sunday which dropped Buffalo's record to 1-5. "You can't be happy when you're 1.5. I've never been 1.5 in my life. I've never been 1-4 in my

"I don't want to get used to it," Buffalo's \$8 million signal caller added. "Everybody just has to pull behind me. I just hope everybody just starts thinking

It was Kelly's thinking, however, that may have led to the Bills latest defeat, their 20th straight loss on the road. Buffalo, leading 7-3 midway through the second quarter, was faced with a fourth-and-one from the Miami 38,

Coach Hank Bullough sent out the

punting team, but called a time out when Kelly made a heated plea to go for. the first down. The offense returned to the field, but running back Greg Ball was

stopped for no gain.
"When you get the ball on the 38-yard line and the score's that close, why punt?" Kelly reasoned. "I mean I think it's stupid. I think Hank thought we were out a little further."

"We didn't make it." the former University of Miami star added, "And after we didn't get it. I couldn't even look at him (Bullough). But still, when we get the ball fourth-down-and-one at the 38-yard line, you don't punt."

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The. Washington Redskins said good-bye Monday to placekicker Mark Moseley, who says he's not ready to bid farewell to football. The Redskins released the 16-year

Skins release moseley

NFL veteran, saying they have lost confidence in his abilities after a protracted alump.

Moseley, during an emotional interview at the club's training facility. said he is hoping to be signed by another NFL team.

"Maybe I'm one of those old guys who just doesn't want to give up the ship. Maybe I don't know when I'm supposed to step down. At least I'm going to give it another try because I feel like I can still do it," he said.

Moseley, 38, the NFL's fourth-oldest player, is the Redskins' all-time leading scorer (1,206 points) and the NFL's sixth-all-time leading scorer.

# SPORTS

#### Kaiser, Roll Spark Sanford Past American Soccer Center

Chuk Roll set up Jason Kaiser with a perfect direct kick which Kaiser placed in the corner of the net to lift Sanford to a 5-4 victory over the American Soccer Center in Central Florida Youth Soccer League Under 16 action Saturday.

Goals by Roll and Mike Altizer gave Sanford a 2-1 first-half edge before Sean Sundvall upped the advantage to 3.1 early in the second half. ASC, however, rebounded with three consecutive goals for a 4-3 lead with just 10 minutes left to play.

Roll then responded with a driving kick into the corner of the net to lie the score and set up Kaiser several minutes later with the game winner. Sanford improved to 3-1-1 for

In under 14 play, Winter Park blanked Sanford, 5-0, despite excellent efforts by Amy Williams on defense and Jennifer Benge on offense. The Parkers took a 3-0 lead at halftime and added two penalty kicks in the second half.

In under 8 play. Maitland scored two first-half goals and added another pair in the second half for a 4-0 victory. Shaun Gray turned in Sanford's top offensive game while Neil Fedder turned in a strong keeper effort after relieving

In under 12 play. College Park drilled Sanford, 12-0.

#### Raines Magic Boosts Connection

Tim Raines, the National League's batting champion in 1986, was in the spotlight again Monday when he purchased four season tickets for the NBA franchiseseeking Orlando Magic which went over the 12,000 mark Monday.

Monday night, however, the Montreal Expos' outflelder had to take a back scat to a couple of his brothers in Sanford Men's Softball Fall League play.

Levi Raines was 3 for 3 with a double and solo homer and Ned Raines drove in three runs with a two-run double and sacrifice fly as the Tim Raines Connection opened the season with a 6-3 victory over Six Flags Nursery at Pinchurst Field.

Tim Raines didn't exactly have an off night himself as he was 2 for 2 and scored three of the six runs.

Tony Dunkinson and Donnie Williams had two hits each to pave the way for Six Flags.

In Monday night's first game, All-Sports Program scored four runs in the fourth and fifth frames en route to an 11-5 victory over Bill Knapp's.

Roy Smith had two hits and drove in two runs for All-Sports while Greg Register, Terry Russi, Mike Rotundo and Tracy Walker drove in one run apiece.

Harry McCarty had three hits and drove in three runs for Bill Knapp's.

#### Tribe Football Tickets On Sale

Football tickets - reserved and advanced - are on sale this week at Seminole High School and several other locations. Seminole High School athletic director Jerry Posey said Monday.

Reserved seats for Seminole's remaining home varsity and freshman football games are available at the high school for \$12. Call Sherry or Cynthia at 322-4352 for information.

Advanced tickets for Friday's big District 4A-5 battle with seventh-ranked Daytona Beach Seabreeze are available at the high school, Sanford and Lakeview middle schools, Sweeney's Office Supply (Magnolia Avenue) and Sun Bank near Burger King.

Tickets are \$2.25 in advance and \$3 at the gate.

#### Freshmen To Play At Sanford

The Seminole-Lyman freshman football game previously scheduled tonight for Lyman will be held in Sanford, Seminole High School athletic director Jerry Posey said Monday.

Posey said that work is being done on Lyman's field which forced the rescheduling. Kickoff is 7 p.m.

#### Borcel's Career in Jeopardy

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) - Fernando Borcel, Oregon State's 7-foot-1 freshman center from Argentina, is suffering from a genetic heart disease that could jeopardize his basketball career.

## Brown's

Continued from 5A

a solid score of 35.30. In the Class III 12-14 age division, Pam Davis took eighth in the all-around at 33.95. Davis' all-around effort was led by a dynamic floor routine in which she earned a score of 9.15 for first place. She also scored 8.6 on bars (seventh).

Erin McFadin was 12th in the all-around at 33.25 including a fifth on beam (8.5), floor 8.35 (10th) and bars 8.45 (10th). Also placing for Brown's were Robyn Sorenson on the vault 8.75 (third) and Allison Pizzi on vault 8.45 (11th).

The next Class III qualifying meet will be this weekend at the Walsie Ward Girls Club in Orlando. Gymnasts can qualify for sectionals or the state meet in this weekend's meet.

#### Rogers Outruns Faulk, Pulls Even In Championship Battle NEW SMYRNA BEACH - After winning the 25-lap late model feature on Saturday night at New Smyrna Speedway, David

Rogers is now even with Lee Faulk in the season-long point battle to determine the track champion. "I would like to dedicate my win to Bo

Laws who re-did my cylinder heads even though he is months behind in his work," Rogers said after the race.

Faulk, who was injured at another speedway the previous night, shook off his sprained ankle, cracked ribs and banged-up elbow and ran as hard as he could go to finish a strong second.

There are two weeks left in the season. Finishing third after having to restart last when he was turned around was Joe Middleton. He was closely followed by Chris Roberts and Chuckle Lee. Rogers and Harold "Fat Rat" Johnson were the heat

Back from a week off celebrating his 14th wedding anniversary, Jerry Fitch, with a lot of help for major sponsors such as Lowe's Exterminators, Hickling Feed and Walker's Transmission, led every lap but the first to win the thunder car feature. Fitch will be a strong favorite to win the eighth annual Florida State Thunder Car championship this coming Saturday night at New Smyrna

John Cochran was second followed by hard-charging Granny Tatroe who led the first lap. Fourth and fifth were Gary Atkins and Rand Rhodes.

#### **Auto Racing**

Bufore Clonts crashed in the street stock heat race, but he came back to win the feature. David Snodgrass, whose car suffered extensive damage in the same accident, made it out on the track just in time for the start of the race and had moved up to the runner-up spot at the finish.

James Carter was third, followed by Ricky Wood and previous week's winner Joey Warmack of Sanford.

The four-cylinder finale went to Jerry Symons, Mike Fitch won the roadrunner feature. In IMCA/type Florida open-wheel modified action, Harry Mulford took the win. For the eighth month in a row, Gary

American Sack Race. Used car dealer Robert Mathias picked a rough one from the back row and drove it to victory in the monthly Detroit Demolition

Salvatore and Art Chapman won The Great

... Late Medels

Second heat (10 laps)-1. Harold "Fat Rat" Johnson,

Fastes Qualifler: Mike Goldberg, Ormond Beach, 18.433 First heat (10 laps)-1. David Rogers, Orlando

Derby. Jeff Hedberg was second.

Feature (25 laps)-1. David Rogers, Orlando: 2. Lee Faulk, Orlando; 3, Joe Middleton, So. Daytona; 4, Chris Roberts, Ormond Beach; 5, Chuckle Lee, Holly Hill; 6, Harold

Johnson, Sanford; 7. Drew Stolec, Hudson; 8. Robert Lyon, Orlando; 9. Don Fenn, Fruitland Park; 10. Eddle Perry, Mims. Lap leaders: Joe Middleton: 1-3. Lee Faulk: 48. David Rogers: 9-25.

Fastest Qualifler: Jerry Fitch, New Smyrna Beach, 19.65

Heat (8 laps)-1. Fiftch.
Feature (20 laps)-1. Jerry Fitch, New Smyrna Beech; 2.
John Cochran, Oak Hill; 3. Granny Tatroe, Ormond Beech; 4.
Gary Atkins, Melbourne; 5. Ran Rhodes, Orlando; 6. Buddy
Whitford, Daytona Beech; 7. Bill Kinley, Osteen: ". Jim Voth,
Melbourne; 9. Suzy Whitford, Daytona Basch; 10. Scott Teed, Orlando. Lap leaders: Granny Tatroe: 1. Jerry Fitch: 1-20. Street Stocks

Heat (Blaps)-1, Joey Warmack, Sanford Feature (15 laps)-1, Buford Clonts, Orlando; 2, David Snodgrass, Melbourne; 3, James Certer, Longwood; 4, Ricky Wood, Orlando; S. Joey Warmack, Sanford; 6. Billy Bellflower, Melbourne; 7. Don Smith, Cocoe. Lap leaders: Buford Clonts: 1. James Carter: 2-3. Buford Clonts: 4-15.

**Four Cylinders** Heat (6 laps)-1. Gene Van Alstine, Rockledge Feature (10 laps)-1. Jerry Symons, New Smyrna Beach; 2. Guy Lingo, Ovledo: 3. Gene Van Alstine, Rockledge; 4. Jake Roberts, Alturas; 5. Debble Hughert, Holly Hill; 6. Bobby Seers, Osteen; 7. Bill Martin, Sanford; 8. Tad Hodgdon, Daytona Beach, Lap leaders: Guy Lingo: 1, Jerry Symons:

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IMCA/Type Florida Modifieds Heat (8 laps)-1. Denny Wight, Gainesville Feature (15 laps)-1. Harry Mulford, Ocala: 2. Danny Wight, Gainesville; 3. Bud Myers, Bronson; 4. Jeff Biehr, Deltona; 5. GAry Patterson, Scottsmoor; 6. Denzil Cormican, Sparr; 7. Wray Shaffer, Lake Helen; 8. Robble Cooper, Williston; 9. Allan Bouchard, Williston

The Great American Sack Race 1. Gary Salvatore, co-pilot, Daytona Beach; Art Chapman, driver, Daytona Beach.

**Demolition Derby** 1. "Rapid" Robert Mathias, Ocoee; 2. Jeff Hedberg,

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#### DEALS

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#### HOCKEY

Monday's Results Washington 7, NY Rangers 6 (OT) Montreal & Minnesota & Tuesday's Games Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, F-35 p.m. St. Louis at Toronto, 7:15p m. Boston at Winnipeg. 8: 35 p.m.

#### VOLLEYBALL

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CROSS COUNTRY POLL: 4A Girls Winter Park 1 Large 4 Brandon 5 Boca Raton Spanish River & Coral Springs J.P. Taravella 7. Lantana Santaluces 8. Fort Walton Choclamhaichee 1. Melbourne Paim Bay 1. Clearwaler dividuals; 1. Jenni Soles (Largo). 2 Kim Bovis (Winter Park).... 3 Lisa Samocki (Lake Howell) 4 Sherry Origgerts (Brandon) 5 Martha Fonseca (Lake Howell) 6 Mia Dentice (Palm Bay)... Mylan Mottat (Largo)...

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	Holly Marshall, Lake Howell	
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## Gonzalez Wins 1st PGA Title

PENSACOLA (UPI) - It's hard to assess what did the most damage to the Perdido Bay course — persistent rain or Ernie Gonzalez's persistent putter.

Earning his initial PGA triumph. Gonzalez became the first left-hander in 12 years to win on the Tour by claiming the top prize Monday at the rainshortened Pensacola Open. A steady downpour had wiped out Sunday's scheduled 36 holes and the remaining field of 62 was set to compete over a final 18 Monday.

Rain clouds, though, lingered again throughout the Florida Panhandle and the soggy. 7,093-yard course was declared unplayable as Gonzalez won with a 14-under-par 128. It was the first PGA event shortened to 36 holes since Miller Barber won the 1969 Anheuser-Busch tournament at Napa, Calif., with a score of 135.

Because two rounds were canceled by rain, tournament sponsors pald Just 75 percent of the \$300,000 purse and Gonzalez earned a check of \$40,500, instead of the scheduled \$54,000. Joey Sindelar. who had tied the course record Saturday with a second-round 62, finished one shot back at 129 and won \$24,300. Lconard Thompson, winner of the 1977 Pensacola Open, placed third at 131.

"I really don't know how I feel right now," said Gonzalez, the first southpaw winner on the Tour since Bob Charles captured the 1974 Greater Greensboro Open. Gonzalez opened with a 65 Thursday before the first round was suspended by rain with half the field still on the course.

Phil Blackmar shot a 64 to take the lead when the first round was completed Friday and Gonzalez sank an eagle and five birdies on the back nine Saturday for a 63 and a one-stroke lead over Sindelar.

## Postal

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Heather Heikkila, rebounding from an illness from the Beach Run, moved back to the top of the Lake Mary pack as she finished 14th at 13:30.3. Following Heikkila in the Lady Rams' top five were Tabatha Gano (18th at 13:48.9). Allison Snell (20th at 13:59.9), Lisa Shelby

(21st at 14:01.3) and Kim Blackadar (25th at 15:21.6).

Seminole High did not have a Martin kept Lake Howell from sweeping the top five places as she finished third with a time of 12:10.8. Also running well for the Lady Tribe was Nadrian McGill who came in 13th at 13:30.2

In the boys junior varsity race. Lake Howell had three of the top five runners in Lowenthal (first

the solitude feeling running gives them. It takes a different kind of individual to be a runner.'

places than just cross country. "The runners I'm involved

will be participating in the De-Land Invitational this Saturday

at 11:07.2). Mark Rhode (third at 11:21.7) and Dave Borson (fifth at 11:32.0). Completing the top team time but junior Shownda five were Chris Danzer (eighth at 11:41.1) and Ted Bolt (13th at 11:50.7).

> The individual battle in the boys junior varsity was one of the closest of the night as Lowenthal held off Seminole's Joe Peeple who came in second with a time of 11:11.6.

The closest team race of the Karen Kopp (6:05.1).

night came in the girls junior varsity one mile race where Lake Howell (30:36.7) Just edged out Brantley (30:39.5). Lake Howell's Kim Hammontree won the individual crown with a time of 5:52.8.

After Hammontree finished. though, the next three runners in were from Lake Brantley. They included Lisa Frizzell (6:00.5), Dee Decker (6:04) and

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Sid Blackwell said. Cross country's main difference from other sports is the mental part. To be a quality runner, you must be in control of our mind. You must always ace adversity and deal with each different situation quickly as well as intelligently.

Lyman coach Fred Finke believes his teams come together etter without the publicity. "The runners who particpate

out to be in the limelight. They championship meets.

just come in. do their job, and leave." Finke said. "They are usually goal oriented and like

Finke also believes that a runner chooses to excel in other

with all seem to be very disciplined, and all of them do very well in the classroom." All Seminole County teams

at the DeLand Airport. This meet is geared for all teams to n cross country usually aren't see where they stand before the

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# WORLD

#### Soviet Media Blasts Reagan For Summit Agreement Failure

MOSCOW (UPI) - For a full 24 hours after President Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev shook hands and parted company in Iceland, Moscow appeared to be treating the meeting as the summit that wasn't.

But then the floodgates opened, and the Soviet media began cranking out stories and commentaries - mostly about how U.S. intransigence blocked a breakthrough in

The Tass news agency filed two reports -"Washington's ghosts over Reykjavik" and "Moment of Truth." The nightly television news Vremya opened with Gorbachev's return to Moscow, then interviewed Muscovites on the street, who expressed disappointment over the lack of results.

#### **Duarte Says 976 Died In Quakes**

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) - President Jose Napoleon Duarte, speaking on national television shortly after a major aftershock rumbled through San Salvador. said the death toll from a series of earthquakes had climbed to 976 people.

The powerful aftershock Monday afternoon temporarily cut off electricity and sparked renewed panic among the city's already stunned populace.

The aftershock, which rocked the city at 4:25 p.m. (6:25 p.m. EDT), was the strongest of some 900 shocks that have struck the city since the first quake Friday.

## .Nobel

Continued from page 1A unlimited humanitarianism at all times necessary

for a lasting and just peace." Ever since he emerged from

the Nazi death camp at Buchenwald at the age of 16 in April 1945, Wiesel struggled to

...Reagan

without nuclear weapons.

home a bad agreement."

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"(But) we will not abandon the

guiding principle we took to

Reykjavik." he said. "We prefer

no agreement than to bring

Reagan, who honed his speech

until air time, emphasized that

negotiations had foundered

because of Gorbachev's demand

the Strategic Defense Initiative.

be limited to laboratory tests for

"In effect, he was killing SDI," cluded.

HOSPITAL NOTES

that research on "Star Wars,"

Wiesel's message, it said, "is in the form of a testimony. repeated and deepened through the works of a great author."

killings by the Nazls.

understand the systematic

In 1958, Wiesel published his first experiences in Auschwitz and Buchenwald, where his parents and his younger sister, Tzipora, d'd.

would not trade away SDI -

"SDI is America's insurance

policy that the Soviet Union

would keep the commitments

made at Reykjavik," he added.

back to Geneva prepared to go

forward "whenever and

"So there's reason - good

reason - for hope," he con-

wherever the Soviets are ready."

destruction.

## Reagan said. "I had pledged to the American people that I

Continued from page 1A there was no way I could tell our people their government would transitional land use for the not protect them against nuclear

> There are six other applicafor comprehensive plan changes. They include:

He added that U.S. arms control negotiators are heading planning and zoning board.

zoning board.

three acres east of Belle Ave., south of State Road 434, from low density residential to industrial designation, no change of zoning request. Both sites recommended for denial by the planning and zonming board because of nearby residential properties.

Marie Figueiredo, site 26B, 1 lot, west side of Maitland Ave. north of county line, from low density residential to low intensity commercial designation.

Wiesel, born Sept. 30, 1928, in "be a real change," but it will press him even harder to ensure the Transylvanian town of the voices of the holocaust are Sighet on the border between

Hungary and Romania, has written a total of 25 books based "I will have to try even harder on experiences in the death to get the message out." he said from his New York apartment.

"Maybe more people will listen, more people will have a chance to hear," he said. "Every survivor must speak; they have Wiesel said the prize will not so much to talk about."

#### ...Land

and would be an appropriate

Wiesel, wearing a pin-striped suit, said he was "most

honored" to receive the Nobel.

tions for land use changes in the south core area to be considered

Matthew Brown, site 14, 2.2 acres on Timocuan Way, from low density residential to industrial designation, and change of zoning from agricultural to very light industrial. Both were recommended for approval by the

Walter Judge, site 19, 1.8 acres north of Wildmere Ave., west of U.S. 17-92, from low density residential to commercial designation, and change of zoning from single family dwelling district to retail commercial. Both were recommended for approval by the planning and

S.J. Landauer, sites 21 and 22,

and change of zoning from single family dwelling district to office professional. The planning and zoning board recommended medium density residential designation, and residential professional zoning.

James Fisher and Michael Matthews, site 26G, 2.6 acres on the east side of Maitland Ave. at Oak Lane, from low density residential to low intensity commercial designation, and change of zoning from single family dwelling district to office professional district. The planning and zoning board recommended medium density residential designation and residential professional zoning.

## ...Accident

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Von Herbulis tied Raines' record his junior year but because of a hand injury did not go on to break the record.

Von Herbulls was an allcounty player and an allconference player but did not follow up an offer to play ball for Seminole Community College. Lundquist said.

Von Herbulis was active on several softball teams so he could still play a lot, a family member said.

He is survived by his parents. two sisters and four brothers. one of whom, Bobby, is to be married Saturday.

-Deane Jordan

# **FLORIDA**

#### IN BRIEF

.Home

opposed it.

codes."

neighborhood.'

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One of those in opposition, Pat

Hardin, presented a petition she

said contained 20 signatures of

other neighbors who felt as she

She said although she felt for

the eldery women, "I don't think

it's right people have gone in

and started this business com-

pletely in violation of city

Mrs. Hardin also said a sanc-

tion of the elderly operation

"could open the door for other

commercial things in our

However, Alice Bowen,

another nearby resident, said

she was "totally in support" of

the operation, which "offers care do this," she said.

#### National Guard Jet Crashes; Pilot Ejects To Safety

HOMESTEAD AIR FORCE BASE (UPI) - A Florida Air National Guard supersonle jet crashed on the beach about 18 miles south of Homestead Air Force Base Monday, but the pilot ejected safely, an air base spokesman said.

The F-106 Delta Dart fighter-interceptor landed partially in the water and partially on the beach at 6:40 p.m., said Sgt. Rod Proctor.

The unidentified pilot was taken to the hospital at Homestead Air Force Base for observation, he said. There was nobody else aboard the jet.

The jet took off from Homestead Air Force Base. Its destination and mission were not available, Proctor said. The cause of the crash was not immediately known, he said. Air Force officials will investigate the crash.

#### eras Poll For Gilbert Film

FORT LAUDERDALE (UPI) - On-location filming has begun in south Florida for a television movie about convicted killer Roswell Gilbert, who says he shot his desperately ill wife to put an end to her suffering.

Filming began Monday in Broward County for "Mercy or Murder?" The 2-hour movie is scheduled to air Jan. 5 on NBC, film publicist Herb Kelly said.

Gilbert was sentenced to life in prison last year for the March 1985 shooting death of his wife of 51 years, Emily. The case brought national attention to the issue of mercy

for the elderly in a home setting,

at the home, concurred with Ms.

Bowen. She compared the

"wonderful care" she receives

from the Jacks to the "terrible

treatment" she said she had

"absolutely" did not want to

After the meeting, Mrs. Jack

said she is "a registered nurse"

and had operated elderly care

facilities in California for the last

16 years before coming to San-

She also said in California,

approval from a municipality is

not required to operate a home

"You just apply for a residen-

tial care permit from the state to

care facility for the elderly.

Mrs. Summers also said she

gotten at a nursing home.

return to a nursing home.

ford.

Della Summers, 77, a resident

not an institution."

#### Sanford: Lorraine M. Taylor

Central Florida Regional Hospital Monday ADMISSIONS

Robert W. Brodeur, Delfona Olga Prout, Orange City DISCHARGES

Senford: Randall D. Davis Joyce Muncle and baby boy Danielle E. Spence and twin boys, Dettona BIRTHS Lorraine and Robert Taylor, a baby girl

#### **STOCKS**

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**AREA DEATHS** 

BRETT J. VON HERBULIS

Mr. Brett James Von Herbulis,

22. of Briarcliff Apartments,

Altamonte Springs, died Monday

in a construction accident in

Tuscawilla area of Winter

Springs. Born Sept. 10, 1964 in

Sanford, he was a lifelong resi-

dent. He was a construction

worker. He was a member of All

Souls Catholic Church, Sanford.

He graduated in 1982 from

Seminole High School, where he

was on the football, soccer and

baseball teams. He belonged to

Herbulis, Sanford; two sisters,

Beth Dawson and Babs Fedder.

ANDREW J. LUNDY JR.

of 299 Gary Blvd., Longwood,

died Monday at Florida Hospi-

tal-Orlando. Born March 20,

1930 in Barbourville, Ky., he

moved to Longwood in 1972

form Forest City. He was

employed by the Seminole

er. He was a Protestant.

County School Board as a build-

Survivors include his wife.

Carol C.: three sons, James,

Tampa, Larry and David, both of

Key West; stepson, Gary Wiley.

Longwood: two daughters, Jody

Bellamy, Vermillion, Ohio,

Sharon Balley, Lake Mary: four

brothers, Arnold, Bowling

Green, Ky., Fred, El Paso, Texas,

Floyd, Auburndale, and Roy,

Kissimmee: sister, Flora

Schacffer, Memphis. Tenn.; 10

Oaklawn Funeral Hame, Lake

Mary/Sanford, in charge of ar-

grandchildren.

rangements.

Mr. Andrew J. Lundy, Jr., 56.

**Barnett Bank** First Fidelity First Union Florida Power

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Survivors include parents, William, Bernie, Brian and

Mrs. Anna Taulty, Sanford.

Brisson Funeral Home, San-

CHARLES E. BOYER JR.

61, of 141 Buckeye Acres Drive,

Osteen, died Sunday at his

home. Born in Columbus Ohio.

April 28, 1925 he came to

Osteen in 1984 from Columbus.

He was a retired truck driver. He

was a member of the Sanford

Christian Church, the Sanford

Moose Lodge and the Disabled

American Veterans. He was a

Survivors include his wife,

Doris; five sons, Charles E. III,

Riva, Md., Bruce, Edison, N.J.,

David, Chicago, Bryan, Hillard,

Ohio, and Frank, Osteen; one

daughter, Elizabeth Boyer,

Columbus; two sisters, Marianne

Maberry, Osteen, Helen Potts.

Brisson Guardian Funeral

veteran of World War II.

Mr. Charles Everett Boyer Jr.,

Robert W. and Betty Von Bobby, Sanford; grandmother,

both of Sanford: four brothers, ford, in charge of arrangements.

Hughes Supply Morrison's NCR Corp Plessey Scotty's SunTrust Walf Disney World

Fla. Progress

Brett

Von

Herbulis

Mr. George L. "Channel 9" Harris, 51, of 305 Teakwood Lane, Altamonte Springs, died Saturday at Orlando Regional Medical Center. Born Oct. 2. 1935 in Orlando, he was a lifelong resident of Central Florida. He was a retired cook and a Baptist.

GEORGE L. HARRIS

Survivors include his wife, Euconfra: four sons. Dino. England, George Jr., Stacy and Demetrius, all of Altamonte Springs; four daughters, Canadace, Detroit, Natisha, Tamara and Sivi, all of Altamonte Springs; father, James, Altamonte Springs; 13 grandchildren.

Bruton's Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

JANE M. WALKER Mrs. Jane M. Walker, 63, 120

Dolores Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Sunday in Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born Jan. 9, 1923 in Illinois, she moved to Altamonte Springs from Cocoa Beach in 1966. She was a retired secretary and a member of Altamonte Community Chapel:

Survivors include her brother-in-law, James Walker, Kewanee, Ill.; two cousins. Marsden Elliott, Colorado Springs, Colo., Reo Elliott, Grand Rapids, Mich.

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

JESSE D. PARKS

Mr. Jesse D. Parks, 35, of 712 Osteen, parents, C. Everett and Heneysuckle-Lane, Casselberry, Lilly Boyer, Osteen; eight granddied Sunday Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born Feb. 21, 1951 in Baltimore, he moved to Casselberry from there in 1979. Home, Sanford, in charge of He was a carpenter and a Protestant.

Survivors include his parents. Douglas and Geraldine Parks. Casselberry: sister, Sharon Hughes, Maitland.

Gramkow-Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

#### BERNADINE C. RICHARDS

Mrs. Bernadine C. Richards. 76, of 116 Bearss Circle. Longwood, died Sunday. Born in lowa, she moved to Longwood from Manson, Iowa, in 1965. She was an owner-operator of a dry cleaning business and a Protes-

Survivors include her son. Gleen Richards, Orlando; sister, Rovine Gates, Tulsa, Okla.; two grandchildren.

Brewer Memorial Funeral Home. Spring Hill, in charge of arrangements.

#### **Funeral Notices**

LUNDY, ANDREW J. JR.

— Memorial services for Andrew J. Lundy Jr., 58, of 299 Gary Blvd., Longwood, who died Monday, will be held foday at 2 p.mr. at Oaklawn Funeral Home Chapel with Mr. Ed Geans minister officiating. Oaklawn Funeral Home, Lake Mary, Sanford, in charge.

BOYER, CHARLES E. JR.

— Memorial services for Charles Everett
Bayer Jr., 61, of 141 Buckeye Acres Drive. Osteen, who died Sunday, will be held 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Sanford Christian Church, Airport Boulevard, with Rev. Ed Geans, officiating. In Heu of Howers make contributions to the American Cancer Socisty. Brisson Guardian Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge.

VON HERBULIS, BRETT

— Funeral services for Brett J. Von Herbulls, 22, of Briarcliff Apartments, Altamonte Springs, who died Monday, will be held 10 a.m. Wednesday at All Souls Catholic Church with Father Jim Coyle of St. Peter's Church in DeLand officiating. Rosary will be tonight at 7 p.m. at the funeral home. Interment will be in All Souis Cometery. Brisson Guardian Funeral Home, Senford, in charge









children.

arrangements.



Tuesday, Oct. 14, 1986-18

DEAR READERS: I asked if readers out there had used a secret code to let the'r loved ones know their whereabouts during World War II. Did I get letteral Read on:

DEAR ABBY: My mother showed me some of the letters she had received from my father while he was in the Marines. They had devised the following scheme to let her know where he was: In addressing each letter, he'd use a different middle initial to spell out his location. His first letter was addressed to Betty G., the second to Betty U., the third to Betty A., and the fourth to Betty M. He was on GUAM!

It took 11 letters to let her know that he had been moved to Guadalcanal.

readers to share their "codes" used during World War II to let their loved ones know where following:

A radio personality named Maynard Spease told the following story on WCCO in Minneapolia:

A Minnesota farm boy joined the U.S. Navy and left home for the first time. His first letter to his father went something like this:

"Dear Dad: I can't tell you where I am, but yesterday I shot a polar bear."

A few weeks later the father received another letter from his

son saying: 'Dear Dad: I can't tell you where I am, but last night I

danced with a hula girl. The farmer didn't hear from his sailor son for several weeks. Then he received this message:



"Dear Dad: I still can't tell you where I am, but the doctor says I should have danced with the polar bear and shot the hula

E.B. LINDBERG, MINN.

DEAR ABBY: During World War II, I wanted my wife to know that I had moved from Iceland to England (1943), so I simply went into the city of Newquay, Cor-D.L.S., CHALFANT, PA. nwall, bought a postcard with a picture of Newquay. Cornwall, DEAR ABBY: You asked your on it, addressed it to my wife and mailed it through the British postal system. Not very original or clever, but the funniest part is they were. I'm reminded of the this: When I asked the little gray-haired woman at the post office, "How much is the postage for a card to the United States," she replied, "Why, just the same as to the rest of the colonies!"

K.P. CHISHOLM. SUNRIVER, ORE.

DEAR ABBY: I submit the following for your collection of how people beat the censors during World War II:

One American G.I. was held prisoner in a German prison camp. He wrote his friend the following: "The food here is fine, the living conditions are excellent and all the prisoners are being treated very, very well. Please tell this to all your friends in the Army, your pals in the Navy, and above all, tell it to the

His letter passed through the Germany censor unmarked. C.Q., BFRINGFIELD, VT.

DEAR ABBY: When my husband (8th Air Force) was shipped out, he wrote, "I can't tell you where we are, but Nick would love it here!"

Our 11-year-old son immediately said, "Dad's in Labrador!" We had a dog — a Labrador named Nick. Incidentally, said son became a career Army

bee burnham, san jose

DEAR ABBY: I was 11 years old when my oldest brother. Millard, was shipped overseas on the battleship South Dakota. I learned later that before he left home, our mother had devised a way to learn the whereabouts of her son.

When Millard's first letter arrived, my mother ran to her purse, and pulled out a small map of the world (approximately 6 inches by 6 inches) cut from a national magazine. Opening the letter, which contained several sentences cut out (censored), she placed the left-hand corner of the letter to the left-hand corner of the map, noting a small pinhole placed there by my brother, and announced, "Millard's ship is in the middle of the "South Pacifie!" (He had an identical map.)

So, throughout the war, we always knew his approximate location

S.R. IN OKLAHOMA CITY **DEAR ABBY:** In World War II, I was sent overseas and wnted my wife to know where I was, so I asked her to let me know the name of the song on the reverse side of Eddie Duchin's theme song. She looked it up and found it to be "April in Paris." She knewl was in France.

HOWARD E. DIEHL, MOMENCE, ILL.



## History

Sanford City Commssioner John Mercer unveils a quilt depicting the history of Sanford displayed on a wall at Sanford City Hall. The quilt, a fund-raising project for the Woman's Club of Sanford, was won by Martha Yancey, a club member, at the club's Annual May Day Brunch. Ms. Yancey, In turn, presented the colorful quilt to the city of Sanford. Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith, president of the club, donated the frame for hanging the quilt. John Williams of Sanford, designed and made the frame and the historical quiit was assembled by Dot Painter of Sanford.

Herald Photo by Terrimy Vincent

## 'Christmas In November' Set

Central Florida Porcelain Artists will again host its annual auction sale at 99 E. Marks Street. Orlando, on Sunday, Nov. 9. The auction sale will have hand painted procelain and china from approximately 40 artists. The porcelain and china will have a wide range of subjects and sizes. Included will be paintings of animals, scenes, birds, flowers, still life, portraits, and many more.

The club was organized in 1968 and has approximately 40 enthusiastic member artists. The club meets the first Friday of each month from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 99 E. Marks Street, Orlando. Member and guest artists do paint-ins and demonstrations during the meetings.

The major goal of the club is to encourage the study, the instruction, and the appreciation of the fine art of porcelain china painting. In an effort to further encourage public education, the club has donated books on the subject to libraries in Central Florida. As a civic non-profit organization, the club has contributed for the last two years to Threshold, Inc., Chickasaw Train, Goldenrod.

Doors will open at 1 p.m., Nov. 9 for examination of the auction pieces and the auction will start at 2 p.m. and continue until all paintings have been sold. Admission and refreshments are free.

The theme of this year's auction is "Christmas in November." There will be numerous unique gift and collectors items and ideas available to the successful bidder.

# Briefly

# Hospital Display Salutes

"Infection Control Makes Life Bearable" is the theme of a display Oct. 20 to 24 at Central Florida Regional Hospital in observance of Infection Control Week.

The purpose is to remind people that good health and disease prevention are their responsibilities.

**Pumpkin Coloring Contest** 

Bingo Helps Band Boosters

Pre-Natal Classes Offered

dispersed as needed.

games on the second Monday of each month, at 7 p.m.

It affords an opportunity for people to change unhealthy lifestyle patterns, like inadequate handwashing, eating or drinking after others, getting too little rest, or not keeping immunizations up-to-date.

The message is: "Good health begins with the healthy decisions you make."

Ruth Wade, CFRH's infection control nurse, said that handouts on good personal hygiene/health habits will also be available. She pointed out another method of preventing the spread of infection is that one should not visit patients in a hospital is they have fever, sore throat or runny nose, and a nausea, vomiting, or diarrhea.

"Hand washing is the single greatest way to prevent the spread of disease." she concluded.

Kindergarten children attending Casselberry Elementary

School will be taking part in a pumpkin coloring contest sponsored by the City of Casselberry Parks and Recreation

Department. Over 150 colored pumpkin entries will be placed on display at Casselberry City Hall, 95 Lake Triplet Drive, the

week of Oct. 27. Ten winners will be selected by members of

the City Parks and Recreation Board and Casselberry Senior

Center to receive a trophy each at the Nov. 10 Council Meeting. Coordinating the event for the school is Mrs. Linda Cannon, art

The Seminole High School Band Boosters will hold Bingo

VFW Post #10108 will provide its hall on U.S. Highway 17-92

All proceeds will be put into the band's general funds to be

Free pre-natal classes are being offered by Central Florida Regional Hospital Tuesdays, Oct. 14-28, from 7 to 9 p.m.

# Evening Herald

# 6th Annual Holiday Cookbook

**NOVEMBER 19, 1986** 

This is your opportunity to have your favorite recipe to appear in print in the Evening Herald. You can share that delicious recipe with 27,000 homes. This is all you have to do:

1.) TYPE or PRINT your recipe giving full instructions for preparation, cooking time and temperature. (Approximate number of servings also helpful).

2.) Anyone can enter except Evening Herald employees and their immediate family.

- categories as you like. 4.) All recipes received will be published in
  - November for the Evening Herald's fifth annual holiday cookbook.

3.) You may enter as many of the weekly

#### WEEKI

- Appetizers
- · Salads Vegetables
- Deadline For Entries OCTOBER 16

#### WEEK 2

- Cakes & Pies
- Cookies
- Candies

**Deadline For Entries OCTOBER 23** 

#### WEEK 3

- Poultry
- Seafood Meat
- Casseroles Deadline For Entries
- OCTOBER 30

#### WEEK 4

- Breads
- Rolls
- Holiday Dishes

**Deadline For Entries NOVEMBER 6** 

#### The mini-series will include sessions by an obstetrician, a pediatrician, a dietitian, and nurses from the obstetric department and nursery. Physical and emotional changes during pregnancy will be

explored as well as fetal development, smoking and drugs, labor and delivery, medications and anesthesia. An important aspect of this special time in a family's life is the care of the newborn. Topics to be covered include breastfeeding, appearance of he newborn, bonding and

preparation for the baby. To register or for additional information call Central Florida Regional at 321-4500 or 668-4441, ext. 607.

#### **Top Photographer Visits Area**

The world famous John Robert Powers announces that Rene Miville, top New York and European fashion photographer, a contracted talent scout for My-Models, Why Not Models, Fashion Models and Beatrice Models, the top agencies of Milan, Italy, will be in Orlando at the Powers Modeling Agency in Altamonte Springs on Oct. 16.

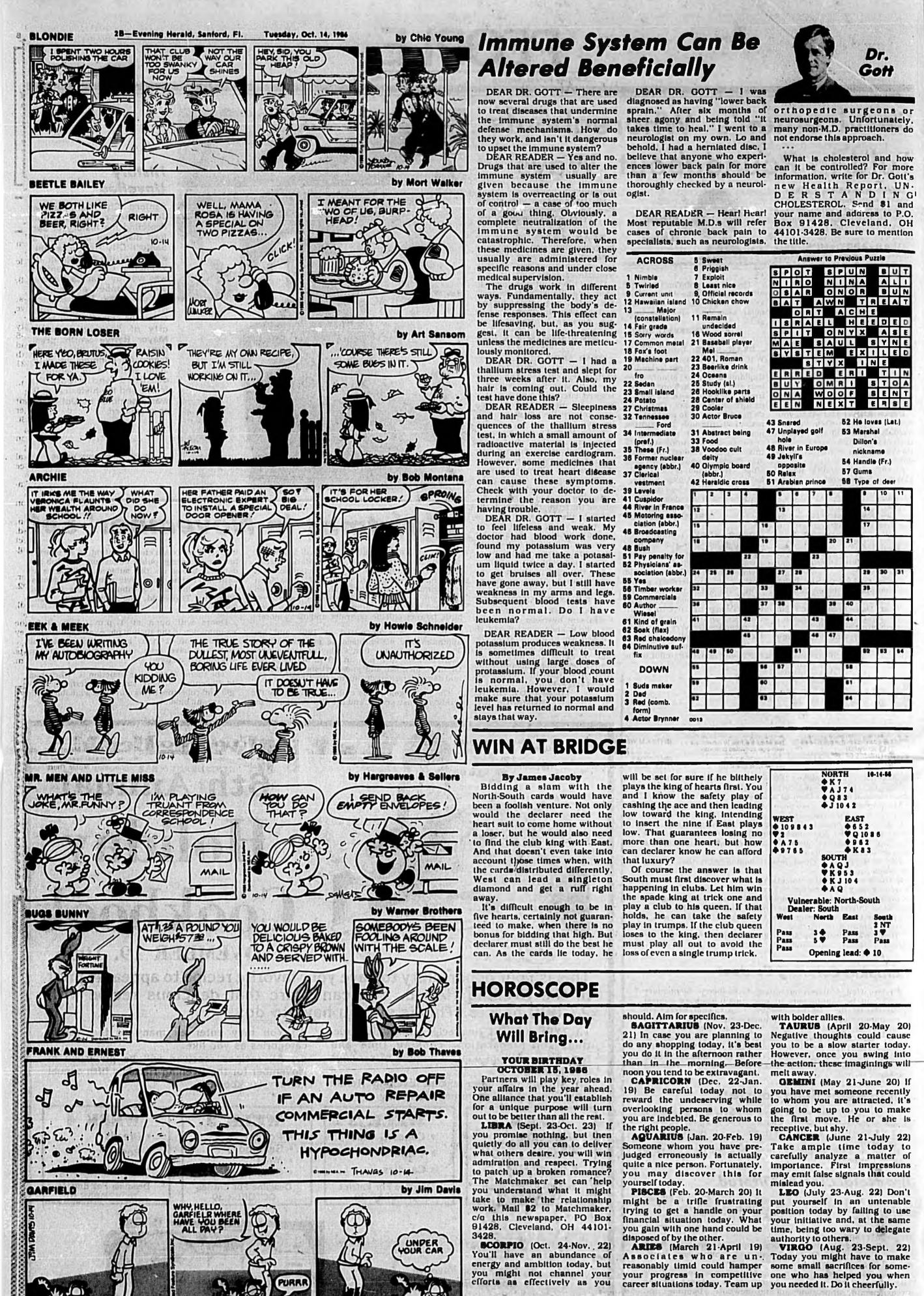
Miville will conduct a "European Model Search" and will also be shooting a fashion layout for an Italian magazine — "Jeans Across America." He will present a short video tape on modeling in Milan and will personally screen prospective models. The public is welcome.

Send Your Favorite Holiday Recipe To: COOKBOOK EDITOR

## **Evening Herald**

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ANNIE

by T. K. Ryan

TELL HIM WE'RE NOT INTERESTED IN STARTING A LAMAZE CLASS!

**TUMBLEWEEDS** 

EASY, NOW STAY BACK,

THIS FIDO! THIS "IT" MEN HOW'S THE RAD IO COMING, THERE ... SQUEEK! SQ

## There's A Difference In 'Link's' Simians

By Vernon Scott **UPI Hollywood Reporter** 

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -Monkeys, chimps, orangutans and other simians almost always are played for laughs in movies and TV as far back as Tarzan's Cheetah.

King Kong. Godzilla and other supersized mechanical gorillas or men in ape suits have been used to terrify audiences.

There has been little use of unthropoids as creatures in straight roles in dramatic pictures.

But in "Link" - as in missing link - a threesome of apes (two chimps and an orangutan) are to be taken seriously as antagonists in a suspense thriller in which the apes take over a scientific project.

The difference between the simians in "Link" and other films featuring anthropoids is that these creatures are invested with more than humorous or violent behavior for purposes of

The animals in "Link" are the real thing, a choice made by director Richard Franklin who should have advised Teorge Lucas to use a genuine auck in "Howard The Duck," wherein a midget in a duck suit destroyed any hint of credulity.

"No man in a costume can play a chimpanzee or orangutan." Franklin said the other day. "The animals are smaller than men. They tried to pull it off in 'Greystoke' with state-of-the-art men in ape suits. but it wasn't all that convincing.

**TONIGHT'S TV** 

TUESDAY

EVENING

6:00

(1) G. G. G. G. G. M. NEWS (11) GIMME A BREAK! (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER REWSHOUR

6:30

(1) COS NEWS
(7) CO ABC NEWS
(11) TOO CLOSE FOR COM-FORT Sara and Jackie exchange

spartments with a European couple

6:35

7:00

(1) PM MAGAZINE Andy Griffith ("Matlock"); the rooftop gardens of

(10) NATURE OF THINGS
(6) MOVIE "The Boy From Deed

Man's Bayou" (1971) (Part 2 of 2)

Mitch Vogel, John McIntire. Two

young boys search for the silver bell

of their church which was destroyed

7:30

ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT

Highlights from the Country Music Association Awards; great

moments from past World Series.

(3) DATING GAME

(7) WHEEL OF PORTLINE

7:35

MATLOCK A veteran foot-

ball player is charged with the mur-der of the team's owner, in stereo.

WIZARD A racetrack acci-

dent may cause a jockey to give up

(7) (3) WHO'S THE BOSS / SASE-BALL PLAYOFF Tony encourages Jonathan to modify his intellectual

image. (May be pre-empted for sixth AL playoff pame, if necessary, California Angels at Boston Red

(11) MOVIE "The Blood Of Others" (1984) (Part 2 of 2) Jadie Fos-

ler, Michael Ontkean. Based on the

novel by Simone de Beauvoir. Two

lovers encounter overwhelming

odds when they attempt to keep

their love from falling apart in Paris

(10) NOVA (Beason Premiers) Beginning its 14th season, this

award-winning science documenta-

ry series examines how the victims

of a former Argentinian govern-ment's reign of terror are being

dentified through the efforts of a

forensic anthropologist and a ge-

(B) MOVIE "Real Life" (1979) Al-

bert Brooks, Charles Grodin. A film

Phoenix, Arizona, to produce a

cinema verite documentary on the

8:05

(1953) Deen Martin, Jerry Lewis, A

man is forced to stop the favorite

horse from winning an important race when a gangster takes care of

8:30 (2) GROWING PAINS / BASE-

BALL PLAYOFF A girl uses Carol to get a date with Mike, (May be pra-

empted for sixth AL playoff, game if

CRIME STORY While work-

ing on a case against a racist land-lord. Abrams falls in love with a

crusading journalist. In stereo.

(I) NEW STARS OF '86 Per-

formances by up-and-coming mu-

sic and comedy acts. Recording

artists: T Graham Brown, Cherrolle.

the Forester Sisters, Kenny James,

D.M.C., Sauyer Brown and Whodi-

ril. Comici: Joy Behar, Meurice LaMarche, Carol Leller and Mari McCollum. Leelle Uggame and Doc

(7) (8) MOONLIGHTING / BABE-BALL PLAYOFF Devid and Maddle

protect the life of a Russian boxer.

May be pre-empted for sixth AL yoff game if necessary.) () (10) DAY THE UNIVERSE

JAMES BURKE (Premiere) Author

James Burke traces the history of

nged the world. In this episods

is seen as a product of his

D: A PERSONAL VIEW BY

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average American family.

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recessary.

crew moves in with a family in

during World War II.

custody of two orphaned children.

I NEWLYWED GAME

(2) DEVERLY HILLBILLIES

(11) FACTS OF LIFE

(2) SAMFORD AND SON

(T) D JEOPARDY

by a hurricane.

(11) DENSON

(2) HOMEYMOONERS

ary suspects might be terrorists.

(8) KNIGHT RIDER

(2) ANDY GRIFFITH

"I had ape suits run up for 'Link' in case our animals didn't work out. It would have been easier to make the film with men in costume, but the challenge of working with apes fascinated

Franklin's story involves a scientist experimenting with producing a superape through subliminal learning techniques film debut was with "Psycho II."

to a point where the ape can He followed that with "Cloak almost pass for human.

Franklin is a native of Australia who attended the Uni- Franklin hired animal trainer versity of Southern California cinema school. He made his directorial debut with "The True Story of Eskimo Nell" in 1975., Stamp and Elisabeth Shue. The followed by "Patrick," an acclaimed thriller. His Hollywood



#### **G-Man Gender Mix**

A young woman, Lynn Whitfield, right, is determined to become one of the FBI's first female black agents, in 'Johnnie Mae Gibson, FBI,' tonight on CBS, WCPX-Channel 6. Marta Du Bols co-stars as her friend and roommate.

#### and Dagger.'

Before embarking on "Link." Ray Berwick who provided him with the three apes who would work with co-stars Terrence entire picture was filmed in England.

'Apes can be difficult and dangerous to work with in films," Franklin acknowledged.

# King Choir Meeting

A planning meeting for choir directors for the formation of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Day Celebration Choir will be held Thursday at 4:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall, 4th St. and Park Ave.

Participating directors in-

clude Mary Whitehurst, dean of Music Congress No. 1, Bobria Alexander, Allen Chapel AME, Marie Radford, Antioch Baptist Church, Oviedo, Faye Williams, Morning Glory Missionary Baptist Church, and Ture Larson, chairman, First Presbyterian Church.

#### **CALENDAR**

#### TUESDAY, OCT. 14

Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step. 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry. Clean Air Rebos Club, noon, closed.

TOPS Chapter 79, 6:15-8:15 p.m., new CIA building, Lake Mary.

Sanford AA, 5:30 p.m. open discussion, 8 p.m., closed, 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

Toastmaster International is forming a new club in the Lake Mary/Longwood area Tuesdays at 7:15 p.m. in Room L220 at the Seminole Community College. For additional information call Rosella and Tom Bonham, 323-8284.

Sanford Jaycees Old/New Member Social, 7:30 p.m., Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St. The leadership training/community service organization is open to men and women

24-Hour AA group beginners open discussion, 8 p.m., Second and Bay Streets, Sanford.

17-92 Group AA, 8 p.m., closed, Messiah Lutheran Church, 17-92 and Dogtrack Road.

Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m.. Florida Power & Light, 301 S. Myrtle Ave., Sanford.

Freedom House AA (women only), 8 p.m. (closed), Lake Minnie Road, Sanford. Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m. (closed), West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15 Casselberry Rotary breakfast, 7:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 11. Lake Triplet Drive.

Sanford Rotary-Breakfast Club, 7 a.m., Skyport Restaurant, Sanford Airport.

Preschool storytime for children 3.5, 10:15 and 11 a.m. each Wednesday through Dec. 17. Casselberry Branch of Seminole County Library, Seminole Plaza, Highway 17-92 at State Road 436, Casselberry. Activities include films, stories, singing and fingerplays. Free to the public.

Manna Haven serves free lunch for the hungry. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday: Sunday, 1-3, at 519 Palmetto Ave., Sanford.

Cardiovascular screening, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., County Health Department, 240 W. Airport Blvd.. Sanford. Call 322-2724 Ex. 370 for appointment.

Sanford Optimist Club, 11:45 a.m., Western Sizzlin Restaurant, Sanford. Sanford Kiwanis Club, noon, Sanford Civic

Center. REBOS AA, noon and 5:30 and 8 p.m.(closed).

Rebos Club. 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry. Sanford Serenaders Dance for seniors. 2:30-4:30 p.m., Sanford Civic Center. Free live

band. Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., and Florida Hospital-Altamonte, State Road 436, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.; Longwood Branch, South Seminole Community Hospital, Suite 103-A, 521 W. State Road 434.

Sanford AA. 5:30 p.m. open discussion, 8 p.m.. closed discussion, 1201 W. First St.

Sanford Historical Downtown Waterfront Association monthly meeting, 6:15 p.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St. Open to local business owners and professionals.

Sanford Born to Win AA, 8 p.m., open discussion, 1201 W. First St.

COPE support group for families of mental health patients, 7:30 p.m., Crane's Roost Office Park, S-377, Altamonte Springs.

Altamonte Springs AA, 8 p.m., (closed), Altamonte Community Chapel, 825 State Road 436.

Casselberry AA, 8 p.m., (closed), Ascension Lutheran Church, Ascension Drive, Casselberry. Seminole Spokes Welcome Wagon Luncheon, Quality Inn, State Road 434 at I-4, Longwood. Bridge at 9:30 a.m. followed by social and buffet at noon. Program on Florida interior decorating.

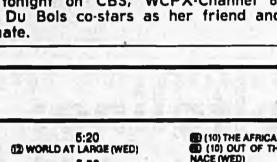
For reservations call by Oct. 8 at 682-1925. THURSDAY, OCT. 16

Non-denominational Bible study and prayer. noon, Cavalier Inn Restaurant, Highway 17-92. Sanford.

REBOS AA, noon, 5:30 and 8 p.m. (closed). Rebos Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry.

Tough Love/Parents With Love weekly daytime support group, noon, Suite 206, 900 Fox Valley Drive, Longwood (off Wekiva Springs Road).

Free Preview for persons with handicaps of Sts. Peter and Paul Fall Festival rides, 7-8:30 p.m. Church members will assist them.



stantly being modified by innova-tion and discovery. C 10:00 1988 Scheduled: report on a Colorado law that makes home-

knowledge, which in turn, is con-

owners who injure or kill intruders on their property immune from (7) S JACK AND MIKE / BASE-BALL PLAYOFF Mike's friend is on trial for killing his terminally III wife.

(May be pre-empted for sixth AL playoff game if necessary.) (2 (11) INN NEWS (10) THE AFRICANS A look at how contemporary African social organizations and lifestyles have been shaped by the influence of the native, Western and Islamic cui-

(6) MARY TYLER MOORE 10:10 (7) MOVIE "Death Penalty" (1980) Colleen Dewhurst, David Lablosa. A

determined psychologist confronts strong opposition from the authorilean-ager convicted of murder 10:30

(1) BOB NEWHART (8) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS 11:00 (11) LATE SHOW Host: Joan Rivers. Scheduled: Dishann Carroll,

Vic Demone, comedian Louis Anderson, actor Bronson Pinchot "Perfect Strangers").

(10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE
(8) HONEYMOONERS 11:30

TOMIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: plano teacher Marguertle Hanusa, comediens Tom and Dick Smothers. In stereo. (I) M'A'B'H (II) ONE DAY AT A TIME

(E) HOT SHOTS Amanda Investigates the deadly goings-on at a TV MIGHTLIFE Host: David Brenner. Scheduled: Malcolm-Jamal Warner ("The Cosby Show"),

12:00

(11) HAWAII FIVE-0 (8) NIGHT OWL FUN PORTRAIT OF AMERICA: ARsense of work, featuring an inter

one rich in family ties and a strong view with Virginia Alexander, a resident who still holds afternoon teas in remembrance of past traditions. Host: Hal Holbrook.

(a) LATE NIGHT, WITH DAVID. LETTERMAN Scheduled: singer Bob Seger, comedian Jay Leno. In (I) I JIMMY BRESLIN'S PEOPLE

(11) BIZARRE Sketches: odd TV memorabilla; s spoof of "People's Court"; a man turned TV anchorwoman; the Rev. T.V. Saswell runs for President.

1:10 (3) MOVIE "The Deadly Game" (1982) George Segal, Travor How-

1:15 (1966) Hugh O'Brian, Shirley Eaton. 1:30

(7) NEWS
(11) SCTV Sketches: a culinary program with Scotsman Angus Crock (Thomas); Quincy the coroner (Flaherty) makes it to the car-

2:00 (1948) Richard Attenborough, Her-(11) DUKES OF HAZZARD

2:30 (I) (I) NEWS

(1) MIGHTWATCH (8) NIGHT OWL FUN

(1966) Stuert Whitman, Janet Leigh.

3:30 (7) MOVIE "Who Goes There?" (1952) Nigel Patrick, Peggy Cum-

(11) EIGHT IS ENOUGH

WEDNESDAY

5:00 (11) CION NEWS (7) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)

5:30

THIS WEEK IN COUNTRY
MUSIC (MON)

(4) THE COUNTRY (MCH)

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(7) HOLLYWOOD AND THE STARS (TUE)

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(7) AND TREETED (2) ANDY GRIFFITH

6:00 NBC NEWS
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(1) (2) NEWS (11) CENTURIONS
TOM & JERRY AND FRIENDS

6:45 7:00 TODAY (1) COS MOPINING NEWS
(7) CO GOOD MORNING AMERICA

(11) G.I. JOE (10) FARM DAY (8) HEATHCLIFT

(10) A.M. WEATHER 7:30 (11) TRANSFORMERS (10) SESAME STREET (R) (I) ADVENTURES OF THE

GALAXY RANGERS (11) CHALLENGE OF THE (6) M.A.S.K. 8:05

12 I DREAM OF JEANNIE 8:30 (11) DENNIS THE MENACE (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)

(8) SUPERFRIENDS 8:35 (2) BEWITCHED 9:00

THE JUDGE DONAHUE
OPRAH WINFREY (11) GREEN ACRES (10) SESAME STREET (R) C) (8) KNOTS LANDING

(2) DOWN TO EARTH 9:30 (4) LOVE CONNECTION

(11) PETTICOAT JUNCTION 9:35 12 I LOVE LUCY 10:00

FAMILY TIES (R) HOUR MAGAZINE (11) WALTONE (10) CAPTAIN KANGAROO

10:05 10:30

(7) SALE OF THE CENTURY (7) SUPERIOR COURT (10) 3-2-1 CONTACT (2) 11:00 WHEEL OF FORTUNE THE PRICE IS RIGHT

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MANCE (11) DALLAS (10) WE'RE COOKING NOW (8) VEGAS 11:30

(3) SCRABBLE (2) CELEBRITY DOUBLE TALK (10) FLORIDASTYLE AFTERNOON 12:00

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MEWS (11) BEWITCHED (MONDERWORKS (MON) (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE (10) MYSTERYI (WED) AND SMALL (THU) (10) SHAKESPEARE HOUR (8) ROCKFORD FILES

12:05 12:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW (1) (2) YOUNG AND THE REST. (7) (2) LOVING (11) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES 1:00 DAYS OF OUR LIVES (11) DICK VAN DYKE (10) ANCIENT LIVES (MON)

(10) THE AFRICANS (TUE) NACE (WED) (10) NOVA (THU) (2) (10) END OF EMPIRE (FRI) (B) MANNIX

(2) MOVIE 1:30

(3) (3) AS THE WORLD TURNS

(1) (4) ANOTHER WORLD (2) (2) ONE LIFE TO LIVE (11) ANDY GRIFFITH (10) NEW YORK'S MASTER CHEFS (TUE)

(10) KATHY'S KITCHEN (THU)
(10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN (MON, WED)

2:30 (1) (2) CAPITOL (11) MY LITTLE PONY 'N' FRIENO8 (10) PAINT WITH PITTARD

JENKINS (THU)

(T) GENERAL HOSPITAL (TUE, (7) GENERAL HOSPITAL / BASEBALL PLAYOFF (WED) (11) SCOOBY DOO (I) GHOSTBUSTERS

3:05 (1) TOM & JERRY AND FRIENDS 3:30 (11) SMURFS' ADVENTURES (E) (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) (E) (S) HE-MAN AND MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE

(4) MAGNUM, P.I. PLAYOFFB (WED) (11) YHUNDERCATS () (10) SESAME STREET (R) () (8) BHE-RA: PRINCESS OF

(12) SCOOBY DOO 4:30 (7) (2) CARD SHARKS / BASE-BALL PLAYOFFS (WED) (11) BILVERHAWKS

12 FLINTSTONES DIVOACE COURT (I) (I) M'A'B'H 1 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (TUE, THU, FRI) BASEBALL PLAYOFFS (WED) BEHAVIOR (TUE)
(10) BUSINESS FILE (R) (WED) (10) MONEY PUZZLE (THU)

5:05 (Z) ROCKY ROAD (FRI) (1) PEOPLE'S COURT

(4) RAMBO

PLAYOFFB (WED) E) (10) OCEANUS (MON) (10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR (TUE)

(10) BUSINESS FILE (R) (WED)

(10) MONEY PUZZLE (THU)

(10) ART OF BEING HUMAN

(12) BAFE AT HOME (FRI)

1:05

(11) GOMER PYLE 2:00

(10) SOUTHERN COOKING WITH NATHALIE DUPREE (MON) (10) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP

THU. FRO

(10) JOY OF PAINTING (TUE) (10) MAGIC BRUSH OF GARY (10) PAINTING CERAMICS (FRI)

(E) WOMANWATCH (FRI) 3:00 (1) SANTA BARBARA (1) (1) QUIDING LIGHT BASEBALL PLAYOFFS

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(3) (2) THREE'S COMPANY
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(8) DEFENDERS OF THE (11) FALL GUY (10) OCEANUS (MON) (10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN

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(8) HAPPY DAYS 12 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (MON-



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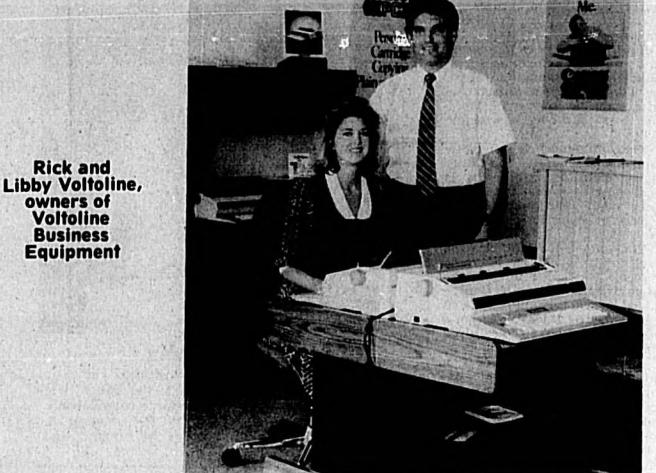
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# Voltoline: In Line With The Times

Voltoline Business Equipment, celebrating its sixth anniversary this month in downtown Sanford, provides sales, service and rentals for all types of office machines and equipment. Voltoline serves all of Seminole County and a large part of Volusia County.

Owners Rick and Libby Voltoline moved the business to its present more visible location at 200 S. Park Ave. in January. There is both private parking and on-street parking available for customers.

Longtime customers will be glad to know Libby is back after 11/2 year absence from the office and is sales manager.

With more space at their new location, they are expanding the stock and the number of employees. They are putting more emphasis on

outside sales and have three outside salesmen. Voltoline is an authorized Canon PC (personal copier) dealer and an authorized Brother and

Smith Corona dealer and service center. They are also in the process of becoming an authorized Sharp dealer and service center.

Brother has the lowest life cycle cost typewriter on the market today, said Libby. Voltoline will have a Brother EM 1000 with word processing

when it comes out at Christmas time. They already have available the basic FX series typewriter, which can be upgraded and interfaced with computers.

A lot of their customers buy typewriters to interface with computers instead of printers. Libby said.

There is a one-year warranty on all Brothers typewriters for service and parts.

There will be plenty of holiday gift ideas from the special ordered items which Voltoline will Among the items which Voltoline has in stock

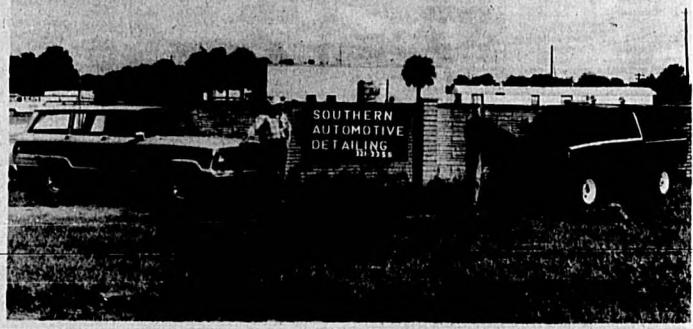
are telephone answering machines, transcribing equipment, calculators, checkwriters, paper shredders, and duplicating equipment. They also have office supplies such as ribbons.

paper, and adding machine tape. 'We service everything we sell," said Rick.

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Mark Brown, left, and Jim Young, owners of Southern Automotive Detailing

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Southern Automotive Detailing has two locations and plans to open a third toward the latter part of the year. They have 10 employees who are experienced in the detailing field with 10 to 12 years experience each. Although 95 percent of its work is for car dealers, they welcome "drive-in" customers off the street.

The do carpet and vinyl top dyeing, upholstery cleaning, waxing, buffing, body moulding, pin striping, welding and trailer hitches.

They also do paint and body work and some mechanical work for dealers. Seminole Ford is one of their larger accounts.

Mark and Jim chose the West First Street (State Road 46) location because of its proximity to the Sanford Auto Auction and the dealers who run their cars through the detail shop before putting them on the auction block.

"We owe a great deal of our success to Mike and John at Sanford Auto Auction." said Jim.

Because of their low overhead. Mark and Jim say their's is the probably the most competitive detail shop in the state.

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Mark and Jim like being able to serve the public. Last week they said they gave a customer a price for detailing his car and when he picked up he was so excited about such a quality job for a low price that he added an extra \$10 to his

"We don't make a lot of money, but we're looking for repeat business," Jim said.

For dealers, Southern Automotive Detailing will pick up cars, completely detail them and deliver them back to the auction.

Southern Automotive Detailing's hours are 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and Saturday, by appointment only. Call 321-3355.

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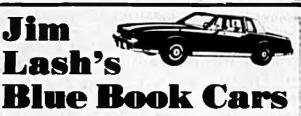
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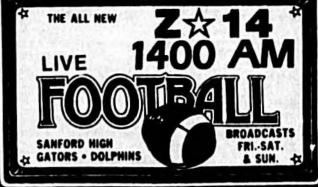
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# Lawmakers Lament Summit Stumble

WASHINGTON (UPI) superpower agreepowerbrokers were reached. surprised and disappointed Monday at the near miss on a historic arms agreement between President Reagan and Soviet icader Mikhail Gorbachev.

D-Mass., said, "This superpowers had weekend we had a chance to cash in 'Star Wars' for the best deal the Russians have offered an American president since they sold us Alaska for a few million dollars.

"And Ronald Reagan turned it down."

Sen. Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., let (Reagan) into a situation where he would fail?" But Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., the ranking Democrat on the Armed Services Committee, said the president and his staff "were not ready for this summit or for the kind of proposal the Soviets made."

The weekend's outcome also prompted words of warning on future debate over the delay for 10 years the controversial shield.

Kassebaum, R-Kan., a Foreign Relations said "a closer scrutiny Initiative. (of SDI) was coming anyway" but the talks tended, the chance was

'Why did anyone let (Reagan)

into a situation where

ize debate on the pro-

"What he faces is

continued tremendous

opposition on arms

control (on Capitol

Hill)," added Rep. Tom

Sen. Joseph Biden.

D.Del. said he shared

"the deep disap-

pointment of people

around the world" and

that he was "puzzled

by the decision to pass

to destroy a large por-

tion of the Soviet nuclear arsenal."

Sen. Edward Ken-

nedy, D-Mass., reacting

to the roller-coaster

summit ride that saw

world hopes for a

sweeping arms accord

dashed in Iceland

Sunday, blamed the

lost opportunity on

Reagan's insistence on

pursuing his fledgling

"Star Wars" space de-

"That grand and his-

toric opportunity was

there in Iceland, but it

has been sacrificed -

at least for the moment

altar of SDI," Kennedy

- on the uncertain

But Secretary of

State George Shultz, in

Brussels, Belgium, to

brief U.S. allies on the

summit, discounted

any Monday morning

quarterbacking and

held out the hope that

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- Lawmakers and U.S. ments could yet be

There is a "perfectly good possibility" of reaching agreements with Moscow, Shultz said, adding he found "a sense of astonishment and pleasure" among the NATO allies Rep. Edward Markey, about how close the come.

> Rep. Charles Bennett. D.Fla., ranking Democrat on the House Armed Services Committee and a proponent of freezing SDI funding, said, "There, is discouragement in my heart" but didn't condemn Reagan.

"I think people asked "why did anyone sometimes expect too much of a president." Bennett said.

And Rep. G.V. Montgomery, D-Miss., said it "has to be the president's call on how far we should go."

"We can't have 535 members of Congress making foreign policy." he said.

Kennedy and others, however, said Reagan should have accepted the Soviet proposal to testing, development Sen. Nancy and deployment of space weapons in what is formally known as Committee member, the Strategic Defense

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Rep. David Obey.

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ficials praised the pres-

ident for refusing to

cave in to Soviet de-

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Control and Dis-

armament Agency, told

CBS News that to give

up SDI would be "kill-

ing the goose that lays

Pat Buchanan, presi-

dential speech writer

and White House

director of com-

munications, said

Reagan's rejection of

Gorbachev's 'non-

negotiable demand"

was ''President

Zibgniew Brzezinski,

President Carter's na-

tional security advider.

told CBS the Reykjavic

summit "clearly was a

Soviet trap" and "it

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Reagan's finest hour."

the golden egg."

Kenneth Adelman.

Yet other U.S. of-

limit them in Asia.

-Son. Patrick Monynihan, D.N.Y.

said.

deal.

mands.

up a real opportunity D-Wis., warned: "Next

"probably will" polar- lost for agreements to

would have been a very serious mistake for the president to give in."

U.S. allies in Western Europe expressed disappointment Monday over the fallure of President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to forge an arms agreement in Iceland but predicted the meeting will lead to an accord at the U.S.-Soviet negotia-

tions in Geneva. The meeting in Reykjavik, the second between Reagan and Gorbachev, ended Sunday night with no agreement on nuclear

United States.

U.S. and Soviet Of-

ficials said the two

succeeded in develop-

ing tentative agree-

ments on most arms

control issues, but the

possibility of reaching

an accord foundered

over Gorbachev's in-

sistence that the Unit-

ed States scrap plans to

build a space-based

In Britain, the mood

was more of surprise

and optimism that

Reagan and Gorbachev

got as far as they did

on the road to agree-

ment on mutual re-

duction of intermedi-

ate-range missiles in

details and a lot of

serious proposals have

emerged' on the

nuclear question.

Foreign Office minister

Timothy Renton said

in the first British gov-

ernment reaction. "I

don't agree ... that it

"I hope these

thoughts, this material

that has been brought.

to the surface, will be

worked on and devel-

oped when negotia-

tions resume in Geneva

and I trust they will be

Denis Healey, foreign

affairs spokesman for

Britain's opposition

Labor Party, blamed

the outcome on

Reagan's refusal to

back down on the

space-based defense

system, known

formally as the

Strategic Defense Ini-

tiative, but popularly

not disastrous," said

David Owen, a former

British foreign secre-

tary and leader of the

Social Democratic

Party. "It is always

unrealistic of the Soviet

Union to expect Presi-

dent Reagan to agree at

this stage to abandon

In Brussels, Belgium.

Secretary of State

George Shultz told the

foreign ministers from

NATO that the United

States will try to build

on progress from the

Iceland talks at arms

control talks in

Talks on long-range

and medium-range

weapons were carried

out in the first term of

the Reagan ad-

ministration but were

broken off in late 1983

after the United States

began deploying medi-

um-range missiles in

Europe. Talks resumed

NATO Secretary-

General Peter Car-

rington said after the

javik opening is that it

should not have a

SDI research."

Geneva.

in 1985.

"Disappointing but

called "Star Wars."

very soon," he said.

ended in failure."

strategic weapons.

Europe and other

"So many important

missile defense.

"...President Reagan's finest hour."

fledged summit in the standstill effect, but

meeting. "We agreed that possibilities for significant progress had emerged in a number of areas and the underlying importance of following these up energetically in the appropriate negotiating frum at Geneva."

West German Foreign Minister Hans - Dietrich Genscher, in Brussels for the briefing by Shultz, said the summit's results "should serve as the basis for urgent continuation" of the Geneva talks.

"For West Germany, arms control and no the decisive imdate set for a full- portance of the Reyk-

rather a stepping up of

progress toward dis-

Belgian Foreign

Minister Leo Tin-

demans said, "Even if

Reykjavík was not a

success we have en-

tered a stage where

agreements become

"If I am disappointed

there is no reason to

exaggerate this disappointment." Tindemans said. "The

Reykjavik meeting was

not conceived original-

ly to produce agree-

ments. We now have to

go back to the quiet

atmosphere of

In Paris, Prime

Minister Jacques

Chirac said progress in

U.S.-Soviet relations

was made in Iceland

and the fact that

Reagan and Gorbachev

met at all "was some-

thing positive that was

not evident several

"At the technical

seems that the idea of

substantial progress in

the limitation of

tactical and strategic

arms as well as in the

limitation of under-

ground nuclear tests in

the United States and

the Soviet Union have

progressed," Chirac

He said it was inevi-

table the talks would

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that County of

Seminole, the halder of the

following certificates has filed

said certificates for a fax deed

to be issued thereon. The certifi-

cate numbers and years of

issuance, the description of the

property, and the names in

which it was assessed are as

YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 1903. DESCRIPTION OF PRO-

ERTY: LEG LOT 263

Name in which assessed

All of sald property being in the County of Seminole, State of

Unless such certificals or cer-

difficates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or cartificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 24th day of November, 1996 at 11:00 a.m.

Approximately \$125.00 cash

for fees is required to be paid by successful bidder at the sale.

Full payment of an amount equal to the highest bid plus

applicable documentary stamp

taxes and recording fees is due

CERTIFICATE NO. 46.

BOOKERTOWN PB 4 PG 98.

Kenneth Scott, Hezel Scott.

discussion level.

Geneva."

weeks ago."

said.

follows:

Florida.

(SEAL)

DEH-30

possible later on."

armament," he said.

-Pat Buchanan

falter in negotiations over the Strategic Defense Initiative and that the firmness by both sides on this issue represents "an element of a most profound divergence."

The first of the same of the control of the control

In Warsaw, Poland, the Commun'st Party newspaper Sztandar Mlodych said, "The fiasco at Reykjavik was a blow for the resident of White House.

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follows: CERTIFICATE NO. 1573. YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 1984 DESCRIPTION OF PRO-PERTY: LEG LOTS 1 + 2 BLK DLA-JUNE PARK PB + PG 75. Name in which assessed Bernice Washington

All of said property being in the County of Seminole, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 24th day of Nov-

ember, 1966 at 11:00 a.m.
Approximately \$125.00 cash
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successful bidder at the sale.
Full payment of an amount equal to the highest bid plus applicable documentary stamp taxes and recording fees is due within 24 hours after the payments shall be cash or guaranteed instrument, made pay able to the Clerk of Circuit

Dated this 2nd day of October, (SEAL) David N. Berrien

Clerk of Circuit Court

Seminole County, Florida By: Michelle L. Silva Publish: October 7, 14, 21, & 26,

INVITATION TO BID The Owner, the Board of Trustees for Seminole Community College will receive sealed proposals from qualified bidders until 2:00 p.m. Local time, Tuesday, October 26, 1986, for

work, for construction of a project entitled: **Adult Education Facility** Seminole Community College for construction described in general as follows: Two story concrete frame and masonry classroom building, approxi-

mately 47,000 S.F.

general contract, including all

civil, mechanical and electrical

All bids submitted must be in a sealed envelope and clearly marked "Bid Adult Education Facility." Sealed bids will be received at the Business Office in the Administration Building at Seminole Community College. Bids malled should be directed

A.J. Vavreck, Vice President for Administration and Finance Seminole Community College

Senford, FL 32771 Bids will be opened at the Board Room in the Seminole Community College Administration Building, Bids must be submitted in duplicate In compilance with the IN-STRUCTION TO BIDDERS

section of the specifications. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities or minor technicalities therein. All bids must be accompanied by a 5% carlifled check, cashiers check or standard form

Bld Bond. Proposals received after the above mentioned time and date will not be accepted. All interested parties are invited to attend. Proposals will be opened publicly and read aloud.

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Architecture/Planning/int erior Design 900 South Magnolla Avenue Orlando, Florida 33601 Phone: 305/425-2500

Plan Room McGraw Hill Information Systems Company
11 South Bumby Avenue #103

Plan Room within 24 hours after the advertised time of the sale. All **Bullder's Exchange** payments shall be cash or guar-820 Irma Avenue anteed Instrument, made payable to the Clerk of Circuit Orlando, Florida Bone fide general contract bidders may secure copies of the proposed Contract Documents from the Architect on the follow-Dated this 2nd day of October,

ing besis: 1. Two sets of the Project Manual (which includes Specifications) and Drawings upon payment of \$100.00 deposit per set, completely refundable if both sets are returned to the Architect in good condition within five (5) days after bid

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3. A charge will be made for overdue plans and specifica-tions, also for plans and specifications that are marked up in any way, or are not in good

> Dr. Earl S. Weldon President Seminole Community College D. Lee Russell

District Board of Trustees Seminole Community College Publish: September 30, Octob

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CERTIFICATE NO. 268. YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 1963. DESCRIPTION OF PRO-PERTY: LEG LOT & MIDWAY PB 1 PG 41.

Name in which assessed Estelle Wilson. All of said property being in the County of Seminole, State of

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cording to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 34th day of November, 1986 at 11:00 a.n

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

Dated this 2nd day of October, (SEAL)

David N. Berrien Clerk of Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida By: Michelle L. Silva Deputy Clerk

Publish: October 7, 14, 21, & 26, DEH-39

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 3000 Cypress Ave., Senford, Seminole County, Florida 33771 under the Fictitious Name of SOFT-WARE PLUS, and that we intend to register said name with the Clark of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wilt: Section 845.09 Florida

Statutes 1957. /s/ Peggy A. Caccavale /s/ Andrew Caccavale Publish September 30 & October 7, 14, 21, 1986 DEG-122

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Walter E. Parsons 801 N. Main St. Klasimmee, FL 32741 Publish October 7, 14, 21, 28, 1986

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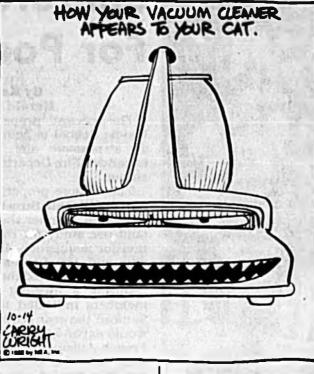
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# Sanford Eyes School Board Land For Pool, Fire or Police Station

By Karen Tailey Herald Staff Writer

The vacant property across from Sanford Middle School is being eyed by Sanford officials as a possible site for a municipal pool or expanded Fire Department headquarters or police

The 11-acre property is off S. French Avenue. north of W. 18th Street.

Sanford planner Jay Marder has developed a land use study for the site in potential preparation for acquisition discussions between the the city and the Seminole County School Board, which has declared the parcel surplus.

During a meeting last winter, school board members indicated they might consider giving Sanford the rear sections of the parcel if the city would expand the commercial zoning of the site's French Avenue frontage. The school board could then sell the commercial tract and the city possibly receive the rear portion, which could equate to an acquisition of some prime real estate in central Sanford for expansion of municipal

Earlier the site had been focus of a heated tug-of-war between developers who wanted to buy it for a shopping center and neighboring homeowners and others who wanted it kept as a park. Due to the protests, rezoning of the entire parcel was denied by the city and developers dropped their option to buy the land from the school board.

The parcel has 1.5 commercially-zoned acres along French Avenue, while its approximately 10-acre balance is zoned single-family residential.

Marder's land use study adds 1.5 acres of potential commercial zoning to the frontage area. bringing it to three acres. He also designates 5.25 of the parcel's other acres for city use. Residential or office zoning is proposed for the remaining acreage, which lies closest to homes on Elm

Avenue and W. 18th Street.

Commissioners are slated to review Marder's planning study at an upcoming work session as prelude to contact with the school board and nearby property owners.

Marder said his research into potential uses for the site served as catlyst for a survey of all Sanford's municipal service centers. While identifying certain potential needs, the review also led to a conclusion that there is sufficient service area at city hall, the Poplar Avenue sewage treatment complex and the nearby public works maintenance facility "for the foreseeable future." according to Marder.

However, the same does not hold true for the 1309 S. French Ave. fire department headquarters, which Marder said the city should look into relocating to a larger area within the next five to 10 years.

The department's headquarters should be located on two acres, he said, while its present site is around three-quarters of an acre.

The section of school board site targeted by Marder for municipal use is located behind the French Avenue frontage, just off W. 15th Street.

Should the station be relocated to this area. there would be still be room at the remaining municipal section for a pool or new police station, he said.

Four "single purpose land use alternatives" could be considered for the entire 11.6 acres. although "they are not necessarily recommended," Marder said.

These are: a community shopping center. which would be located directly across from the Winn Dixie shopping complex now under construction; a professional office complex; a public facilities complex, housing a pool and the city's public safety functions; or a 180-unit residential subdivision, Marder said.

# 40 Apply For Lake Mary City Manager's Job

By Paul C. Schaefer **Herald Staff Writer** 

Forty persons from 13 states have applied to be the city of Lake Mary's next city manager.

Deadline for applications was Friday. The job will pay between \$25,000 and \$30,000 annually. The city commission is expected to review the applicants and narrow the field to a finalist group to be interviewed for the job this month.

The position as the city's chief administrator became vacant in August, when three year city manager Kathy Rice resigned to take a similar position with higher pay and a more defined management structure.

Since her departure, Lake Mary Superintendent of Public Works Jim Orioles has been the acting city manager. Commissioners appointed Orioles to oversee the day to day operation of city government while they select a new manager.

But Orioles, like all other city officials, expressed no interest in the job on a permanent basis.

Gulfport's city council hired Mrs. Rice from a field of 179 applicants. Earlier this year, Lake Mary hired a new chief of police, Charles Lauderdale, from a field of about 50.

Advertised criteria for the manager's job includes experience in administration, management, budgeting, long rang planning, five years of supervisory experience. A master's degree is destred.

Here is a list of those who have applied to be Lake Mary's next city manager:

- James Dunicavy, Overland Park, Kansas, a housing management officer with the Department of Housing and Urban Development, he has been with HUD since 1960. He is a graduate of the University of Kansas.

- Jay Badgett, Lantana, Florida, city manager of Cape Canaveral from 1963 through 1964, assistant city manager and director of administration for the city of Dunedin, Florida from 1964 until 1967, and assistant city manager of Miami from 1967 through 1970. He is a graduate of the University

- William Beer, Longwood, an employee of the city of Altamonte Springs since 1974, he is now the Administrative Services Bureau Commander, and is third in command of the fire department. He is a graduate of

graduates."

Rollins College.
— Howard Rohrbacher, Jr., Ocala, an acquisition chief for American First Mortgage, Ocala, and former Recreation Director for he city of Bartow, Florida from 1974-1982. He is a graduate of Fiorida State University.

- Arthur Burkholder, Leagwood, a former executive director for the State of Louisiana's West Jefferson Levee District from 1980-1985. He is a graduate of Alaska Methodist Universi-

- Reger Campbell, Lake Mary, an investment manager and a former executive assistant to the presdident at Georgia Southwestern College. From 1973 to 1980 he was an assistant dean and professor at Rollins College. He is a graduate of both Memphis State University, and Oregon State University.

- Theodore Kaiser III, Lake Mary, a real estate property manager. He is a graduate of the United States Merchant Marine Academy in King's Point, New

- Arthur Preston, Kissimmee, a former Kissimmee city manager from June of 1984 until January 1986. He was also city manager at two Missouri cities, and a former Missouri city mayor.

- Larry Doub, Princeton, Kentucky, a merchandise manager for Princeton Hosiery Mill, where he is involved with forecasting, production scheduling, and inventory control at the mill firm. He is a graduate of Murray State University in Kentucky.

- Carmen Rosamonda, DeBary, Florida, an assistant administrator with the Florida Department of Revenue in Maitland. He is a graduate of Austin Peay State University in Clarksville, Tennessee.

- Lewis Thrusher, Palmetto, a health services management and administration consultant, a job he has done since 1982. He is a graduate of

Southern Illinois University and Columbia University in California.

- Leroy Fargason, Jr., Sanford, a consultant who provides advice and management assistance for governmental activities as well as public and private corporations. He is also a retired U.S. Army Commander. He is a graduate of Davidson College in Davidson, North Carolina, and Michigan State University in East Lansing, Michigan.

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partment of the city of Plano. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and Northern Illinois University.

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- William Gray, Winter Park, a former school teacher, retired U.S. Army officer, and former retail hobby store owner.

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# Progress Seen in Booster Redesign

WASHINGTON (UPI) - NASA has made progress in its effort to redesign shuttle booster rockets and flights could resume in early 1988, an independent review panel said Monday.

The National Research Council committee said, however, there are a "number of practical aspects of the design that are uncertain and of concern." It said these must be resolved through a vigorous test and engineering program. "The success of the redesign effort rests

on the test program," the panel said in its second interim report, dated Friday and released Monday, to NASA Administrator

In its first report Aug. 1, the panel said its "first impression" was that the proposed test program "at best only meets a minimal requirement." But the new report said "much progress" has been made in planning the testing and some significant results already have been obtained.

The group was formed at Fletcher's request to meet a recommendation of the presidential commission that investigated the January accident that destroyed the space shuttle Challenger.

The group said the effort to redesign the joints between solid propellant segments in the boosters "has progressed greatly" since the design was selected in August.

Challenger was destroyed Jan. 28 when a joint between two solid propellant sections in its right rocket ruptured, starting a chain of events that led to the ignition of thousands of gallons of liquid hydrogen and

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oxygen in its external fuel tank.

The new booster joint design uses a steel brace to restrict motion between the casings on both sides of the joint when the rocket ignites, a third O-ring seal of improved composition, heaters around the joints and different insulation arrangements.

H. Guyford Stever, chairman of the review panel, said the focus of the effort is on designs that will permit the use of steel booster rocket casings that already have been ordered.

"The panel concludes that the chances of success of this approach are sufficiently good that it should be pursued," Stever

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NASA has scheduled the first post-Challenger shuttle launch for Feb. 18, 1988 and Stever said that appears to be a realistic target if all goes well.

#### Nobel Work May Bring Better Cancer Treatment

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A ride in a cattle truck to a farmhouse kitchen in war-torn Italy led to discoveries that earned two scientists the Nobel prize for

Rita Levi-Montalcini and Stanley Cohen were honored for the discovery of nerve growth factor, the first cellular growth factor ever identified, and subsequent work that could have implications in cancer research and treatment of wounds, burns and complex disorders such as Alzheimer's disease.

'It was the first and still is the best-understood nerve growth factor," said Max Cowan, provost and executive vice chancellor of Washington University in St. Louis and former chairman of the department of anatomy and neurobiology.

Levi-Montalcini's voyage began after medical school in Turin, Italy, when she was escaping from the Gestapo during World War II. Riding in a cattle truck to the farmhouse where she and her family would hide for the rest of the war, she read scientific papers about experiments conducted at the university in St.

In the kitchen of the farmhouse, she duplicated the experiments and published results after the war, said Cowan.

Dr. Viktor Hamburger, who led the early experiments, brought her to the university in 1947. She stayed 30 years.

Hamburger had discovered that nerve cells are dependent on other cells that ultimately carry out their orders, Cowan said. For instance, motor cells in the spinal cord die unless they become linked up through the nerve system with muscle cells.

He reasoned that muscle cells might provide something essential to survival of nerve cells, and that tumors from the same kind of tissue might produce this substance.

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Working with tumors in chick embryos, Levi-Montalcini found sensory cells from the nervous system had infiltrated the tumors, and other cells in the embryos' nervous systems became enlarged. Whatever caused this growth had to have been circulating in the bloodstream.

At this point, a biochemist's help was needed, and Cohen entered the scene. A student during the war years, he was a fellow in the department of chemistry in the early 1950s. Cohen isolated nerve growth factor, and the team

published the findings in 1954. Later, the substance was found in snake venom, and in greater concentration in the salivary glands of mice.

Cohen later discovered the second known growth factor: epidermal growth factor, also present in animal saliva, a substance that induces growth of certain skin cells. He also discovered how it works.

Continued work showed nerve growth factor. besides being involved in development of cancer, may have broad effects on certain tissues of the endocrine system - which includes the thyroid and pituitary glands — and may play a role in blood development.

It may have implications for Alzheimer's disease, since nerve cells affected by the growth factor are among the first destroyed in Alzheimer's victims.

Research has also shown a rare disease called dysautonomia, in which the autonomic nervous system degenerates, may be caused by individuals forming antibodies that attack their own nerve growth factor.

The autonomic nervous system governs involuntary functions such as breathing and digestion. In the long run, nerve growth factor will turn out to have immense general importance." Cowan said.