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## Tim Raines

## Sanford Honors Its Star Athlete

By SAM COOK Herald Sports Editor

Sanford rolled out the red carpet this morning to honor its most farmous son, Tim Raines, an All-Star rookie outfielder for the Montreal Expos baseball team

The 22-year-old three-sport star Seminole High graduate was on hand with his parents - Ned and Florence Raines - along with his wife, the former Virginia Hilton, and son, Tim Jr., at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building at 8:30 a.m.

Seminole Community College President Dr. Earl Weldon opened the program by noting the national and international success Raines has enjoyed and his contributions to baseball and Sanford, Sanford Mayor Lee P. Moore was next up to the podium, and he proclaimed today "Tun Raines Day" in Sanford.

Moore brought down the house when he said, "I don't ever know when we've ever honored so notorious a thief before," alluding to Raines' Major-League-leading 71 stolen bases. He also batted 304 while leading the Expos to their first

East Division title and a spot in the playoffs.

Next up was Mike Gray, chairman of the Tim Raines Day committee for the Chamber, Gray pointed out the inspiration Raines' parents had been and what he has meant to the youth of

Circuit Judge C. Vernon Mize Jr. then presented Raines with a plaque for his "outstanding athletic achievement." Golden Gloves boxing promoter Kent Foyer then took over and saluted Raines for his "outstanding athletic prowess as an amateur."

Foyer handed Raines a plaque for his achievement. "I live in Chuluota," quipped Foyer. "I can assure you, you're a well-known

Raines finally got his say, "I'd like to thank the Chamber of Commerce for honoring me today. "I've worked real hard for what I've accomplished, but many people have helped mealong the way," he said.

"When you know somebody is behind you, it gives you the strength and the determination to succeed," he concluded.

Probably the most insightful look into the Raines success story was offered by Sanford McDonald's restaurant manager Don Hughes.

When Raines was still in high school he worked for Hughes, flipping hamburgers.

"Coach (Jerry) Posey said he had a skinny halfback he wanted to fatten up and wondered if I could help him," remembered Hughes, "What I liked best about Tirn was that he never asked for any special favors even though he was a star

"And when I go around with him today, he always signs every autograph until the last kid is satisfied. He's still Tim Raines, a very humble person," concluded Hughes.

Posey and Raines' high-school baseball coach, Bobby Lundquist, followed Hughes to the podium and told a few stories about their exploits with him before Weldon closed the program with an autograph-signing session in the corner.

"It's just great," said Florence Raines about her famous son. "I'm really proud of my boy." She wasn't alone



Circuit Court Judge C. Vernon Mize Jr. (left) presents Montreal Expos outflelder Tim Raines with a plaque for "outstanding athletic achievement."

## Sanford Rejects Sewerage Conversion

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

The eight-year-old plans to convert the city of Sanford's 5.8 million-gallon-dailycapacity sewage-treatment plant on Poplar Avenue into a 9.4 million-gallondaily-capacity regional sewer plant to serve the northern one-third of Seminole Jounty died Monday night,

The Sanford City Commission at its regular meeting voted unanimously to pull out of the regional concept, "to take care of ourselves (the city of Sanford) and to let the rest of the people take care

of themselves." The action came after Tailahassee officials of the state Department of Environmental Regulation (DER) displaying charts to prove their point, said the city's request to increase the amount of highly treated sewage it dumps into Lake Monroe daily would be denied.

Randall Armstrong, a DER official, said effluent dumped into the lake from Sanford's current plant exceeds acceptable levels and is depleting oxygen in the body of water and thus affecting marine life.

Armstrong said a series of tests run in the lake in May, June and July showed too-high levels of ammonia and acidity and to much depletion of oxygen where the effluent enters the lake from the Sanford sewer plant.

An outraged Mayor Lee P. Moore exploded, however, that the tests were run when the lake was under "stress" and at its lowest level. He also verbally slapped DER officials for delaying approval of Sanford's request for a "higher wasteload allocation" for the regional plant. The DER approval was required before the city could move forward to the engineering design phase of the plant,

"From May to July, Lake Monroe was under stress and the city of Sanford had nothing to do with it," Moore said. Commissioner David Farr told the half dozen DER officials that by taking samples when they did, the "whole thing takes on the character of a witch hunt,

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MAN DROWNS IN LAKE

Divers from the Seminole County Fire Division's Water Emergency Team, Alan Williams, right, and Gary Muse, left, followed by other rescuers, walk toward shore after recovering the body of a black male from Lake Monroe this morning. Witnesses said the man walked to the end of a pier just west of Veterans Memorial Park shortly before 8 a.m. They could not say whether he jumped or fell into the water. Police said the man was a Sanford resident, but identification is being withheld until the next of kin are notified.

Moving To UCF?

## County May Lose Crime Lab

crime laboratory at Sanford Airport to the University of Central Florida Research Park.

State Rep. Robert Hattaway, D. Altamonte Springs, said today he learned that the staff of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement (FDLE) will recommend that the proposed new \$4 million facility for a crime lab for Central Florida be relocated to the

University of Central Florida (UCF).

Seminole County may lose the state that Orange County and Orlando lawenforcement units are the biggrest users of the crime lab facilities, while Seminole ranks only seventh in use.

Commissioner Jim York of the FDLE "is not going to accept the staff recommendation at this time," Hattaway said, to give Seminole County an opportunity to take some action to provide space for the proposed new lab.

"I'm recommending to the Seminole County Commission today, as I have The staff's reasoning in the matter is recommended on two or three different

occasions, that it find someone who will donate land to the state for the new facility," Hattaway said. "One of the sites that has been offered to the state is located off Interstate 4 and Maitland Avenue in Orange County."

Hattaway said he will personally be on the telephone today urging people he knows to donate land to the state for the lab. He said the donation of a parcel of land could influence the FDLE to locate the new facility in Seminole.

## **Appeal Ended**

## Polk Agrees To \$83,307 Settlement

By DARLENE JENNINGS

Herald Staff Writer The Seminole County sheriff's budget appeal has been resolved, without either the county or the sheriff having to return to Tallahassee for the scheduled Nov. 3 settlement.

Sheriff John Polk agreed Monday to live with the \$90,000 that state Office of Planning and Budget (OPB) officials announced Friday they would recommend to the Cabinet's aides.

However, Polk won't actually receive the full amount of the recommended appeal. The sheriff's budget will see an increase of \$83,307 — eleven-twelfths of the fiscal year's allotment, because one month of the fiscal year already has

And since the sheriff already has returned \$95,000 in unspent fuel money from last year's budget to the county, the county will not have to come up with any additional funds.

Polk originally appealed to the state for \$300,000 for 14 corrections officers. With the \$83,307 he will receive, the sheriff will be able to put six of the officers on his payroll.

Considering that only last week Polk county and that now the county's only \$5.79 million budget to include the appeal they have been successful in the budget. than that," Mrs. Christensen said. struggle with the sheriff.

"I'm most pleased with the sheriff's decision," said Commissioner Sandra Glenn, "because it puts the board in a position where we won't have to raise taxes next year.

- DONNA ESTES to the sheriff during the county's budget compromise.

hearing this summer," Ms. Glenn added. Faced with the problem of raising a possible additional \$300,000, the commissioners were being forced to consider raising raxes next year to come up with the additional money the sheriff was demanding.

Polk was in Tallahassee today at a Police Standards Board meeting and could not be reached for comment on his decision to forego a final budget hearing on his appeal before the Cabinet and the governor.

Last Friday, when OPB officials announced a recommendation that seemed to favor Seminole County, Polk said he was unsatisfied with the state's recommendation and would be willing to discuss another proposal with the County Commission.

The state's recommendation was based on the Oct. 14 OPB hearing at which both sides presented testimony.

The county maintained during the hearing that it could not afford to pay the sheriff the money he wanted, while the sheriff argued he need the money to fight

Commissioner Barbara Christensen said she believes the sheriff made the returned the unspent fuel money to the right decision in accepting the \$83,000, "I don't feel the sheriff had any choice, action is to amend the sheriff's approved really, but to accept the recommendation. I doubt the Cabinet and the money, the county commissioners feel governor would have given him any more

"Besides the OPB's recommended amount is a whole lot better than the compromise the sheriff offered last week," she added.

Last week Polk offered to return \$95,000 in unspent fuel money to the county, and in return the sheriff figured "Also, the \$83,000 is not far from the the county could approve \$85,000 in ad-\$86,000 compromise offer the board made ditional money to achieve a \$180,000 After Casselberry Council's Rejection

## City Plans To Admonish Sanford Housing Board

Sanford City Commissioners David Farr petition asking the City Commission to "cease and Milton Smith will tell the Sanford Housing the actions of the authority's board members Authority (SHA) Board of Commissioners at a individually and collectively; to allow em-7:30 p.m. meeting Wednesday of their con-ployees an opportunity to perform duties free cerns about the continued unrest in the of intimidation, harassment and constant Housing Authority and appeal to them to anxiety that may lead to further complications "please clean up their act."

"I'll ask them to please get down to the business of making a productive operation without all the confusion," Farr said today. The City Commission decided Monday night to send the two commissioners as emissaries to the Housing Authority after receiving a

petition from persons identified as "citizens of the city of Sanford." Mayor Lee P. Moore presented the petition to the commission after noting he had been handed the document prior to the meeting by Teri Buratti, a resident of one of the public-

housing units. Twenty-two signatures were affixed to the

in the efforts being made to correct operational deficiencies; investigate through communications with employees and others what is actually happening in the organization."

The petition continues: "Without regard to who is appointed executive director permanently, we feel the current staff has made a genuine effort to correct problems, but any such effort must be thwarted by what is allowed to go on in the organization. Furthermore, we feel current employees, tenants and citizens of this city and nation should

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### By TEN1 YARBOROUGH Herald Staff Writer An ordinance to implement a paramedic program within the Casselberry Fire Department through a special tax was unanimously rejected by the City Council at Monday night's public hearing. However, the proposed ordinance will appear on the city's Dec. I ballot, allowing residents to choose for or against the proposed program. At Monday's public hearing at City Hall, the majority of the of the ordinance. Several residents told the council and others present that if it

residents volcing their opinions of the program spoke in favor

weren't for the assistance of paramedics they would not be attending the hearing.

One man said he didn't care what the program cost because "we need this program in Casselberry and we need it now." However, there were those who spoke against the program.

"I'm not entirely against the paramedic program, but I think this program is too large for a city the size of Casselberry," one resident said.

### Paramedics Go On Ballot Another resident said he felt like "Scrooge, because I don't believe in the paramedic program. I think Herndon

Ambulance Service does a good job and I don't think we can afford the increase in taxes to support the program." According to Firefighter Frank Stone, representing the paramedic committee, the program calls for a maximum of six paramedic-firefighters at a cost of \$150,000 annually. Stone

said the funds for the program would be gained through a special property tax increasing the city's tax from \$1.95 to \$3.20 per \$1,000 of assessed property valuation. If the program is approved by the voters Dec. I, im-

plementation of the advanced life-support (paramedic) program will not begin until Jan. 1, 1983, because of budgetary requirements, according to City Attorney Ken McIntosh.

McIntosh said, "We cannot borrow from Peter to pay Paul," adding the special tax would have to be brought in before the city could implement the program. He said the program can begin only when there are "special assessment funds

## **FLORIDA IN BRIEF**

### No More Patrol Boats Despite Drownings

HILLSBORO BEACH (UPI) - The federal government says it will stick with its current one-ship patrol to intercept Haltian "boat people" despite officials' pleas that more patrols might have prevented the drownings of 33 refugees whose homemade sailboat capsized a mile from shore.

Florida officials said the drownings Monday showed the Coast Guard should increase the number of cutters on patrol to stop the refugees on the high seas.

### Taxes Could Go Higher

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Although city and county officials throughout the state received protests from angry taxpayers this year, the chairman of the House Finance and Tax Committee says things may get

Finance and Tax Chairman Steve Pajcic, who concedes local governments are in a bind, has promised to consider alternative revenue sources to raising property taxes still higher.

### More Prisoners At FSP

GAINESVILLE (UPI) - Circuit Court Judge R.A. "Buzzy" Green granted a request by the state Monday to raise the inmate population cap at Florida State Prison from 900 to 1,000.

The new cap will accommodate the 84 prisoners transferred to FSP on Friday from riot-torn Sumter Correctional Institution in Bushnell. Twelve inmates were injured in racially motivated fighting there last

### Former Cop Gets 3 Years

MIAMI (UPI) - A former Dade County police detective who pleaded guilty to selling two ounces of cocaine to an undercover agent has been sentenced to three years in prison.

George Sune, 21, admitted in circuit court that he sold a Hialeah detective two ounces of cocaine last

### Alleged Nazi Pawn Charged

TAMPA (UPI) - Another Florida man faces charges of helping the Nazis kill Jews in World War II. Jurgis Juodis, 70, was charged in a civil suit filed Monday with helping round up and kill Soviet Jews during the German occupation of Lithuania. U.S. Attorney Gary Betz said Juodis was a member of the Lithuanian auxiliary police and participated in the murders of Jews and other civilians.

### Potato Chip Fraud

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - A Tampa man used fraud to get investors for his plan to sell special potato chips. Comptroller Gerald Lewis says.

Lewis filed suit in Orlando Circuit Court Monday against Curtis Crist of Tampa. The litigation was filed in Orlando because most of the investors came from Orange County. Crist was accused of bilking consumers out of at least \$133,952.

## **Registration Set** For Migrant Program

Registration for Goldsboro Elementary School's early childhood migrant program will be held Thursday and Friday from 1 to 5 p.m.

To be eligible for the program, students' parents must be migrant workers and provide proof of such. Children must have reached their third birthday on or before Sept. 1, have an immunization record, a birth certificate, and have had a physical examination within the past year.

Classes will begin Nov. 2 for students accepted into the

For more information, contact the school at 322-7933.

### WEATHER

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.); temperature: 76; overnight low: 70; Monday high: 91; barometric pressure: 30.06; relative humidity: 90 percent; winds: southwest at 7 mph.

WEDNESDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 9:12 a.m., 9:31 p.m.; lows, 2:40 a.m., 2:13 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 9:04 a.m., 9:23 p.m.; lows, 2:31 a.m., 3:04 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 1:52 a.m., 2:57 p.m.; lows, 8:38 a.m., 8:47 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter lalet, Out 39 Miles: Wind south to southwest around 10 knots today becoming northerly 10 to 15 knots over the north portion by tonight and over area during tonight. Wind Wednesday northeast to east 10 to 15 knots over area. Seas mostly 3 to 4 feet. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and a few thun-

AREA FORECAST: Increasing cloudiness today and mostly cloudy through Wednesday. A chance of showers and a few thunderstorms. Highs mostly in the low to mid SGs. Lows tonight in the 60s. Wind south or southwest 10 to 15 miles an hour today becoming variable mostly northerly 18 miles an hour tonight. Rain probability 40 percent today, 30 percent tonight, 30 percent Wednesday.

EXTENDED FORECAST -- Partly cloudy and mild. Only a few showers. Lows mostly in the 50s extreme north and 60s elsewhere except 76s southeastern beaches and keys. Highs around 80 extreme north and mid to upper 80s elsewhere.

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## Inmate Charged After Jail Scuffle

Meakel Ashley was arrested Monday. But police didn't have to transport him to the Seminole County Jail. He was already

Ashley, 29, of 615 Palmetto Ave., Sanford, was jailed in April for failure to appear on two counts of grand theft, driving without a valid driver's license, giving false information to a deputy and resisting arrest with violence. Earlier, he had been arrested for scheming to defraud. After failing to show up for a court appearance, he was jailed without bond.

Monday, police added other charges - three counts of battery on a correctional officer.

Ashley was arrested at the jail at 6:10 p.m. and a bond of \$8,000 was set for the latest charges.

According to jail reports, Ashley was ordered moved from trusty status to a lighter-security cell. He resisted the move by swinging a 4-foot shower curtain rod at correctional officer Mathew McGill and further resisted by striking two other

### **Action Reports**

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McGill was taken to Florida Hospital-Altamonte where he was treated for a bruised forearm and released.

PROWLING

Tyrone Banks, 28, of Snowhill Road, Geneva, was being held at the Seminole County Jail Monday in lieu of \$5,000 bond on

## County Seeks Ways To Conserve Water

By DARLENE JENNINGS Herald Staff Writer

Toilets that flush only three gailons of water instead of six gallons and showers that have less water flow may become on his sewage hookup fee and the sidering adopting in the next few weeks. Chacey.

The Commission also agreed at a work session Monday to set up a committee to study ways to conserve gray water, which comes from sinks, dishwashers and bathtubs.

Longwood City Administrator Dave Chacey, a proponent of gray-water conservation, presented a proposed graywater plan to the commissioners which Longwood is considering for a test program.

Using the gray-water system, Chacey told the board, the system would take the gray water out of the sewage lines and direct it into a one-inch line from the home which eventually would drain into a 100-foot drainage field.

Chacey said as much as 80 percent of officials have reservations about the household water would go back into the ground, instead of into a septic tank. Also, the builder would get a \$100 break

part of a new building-code cedinance the customer would get a \$1.50 break on the Seminole County Commission is con- monthly sewage bill, according to He has proposed that about 300 homes

in Longwood be part of the pilot program, which he has asked the state to consider. Considering that the county also is low

on the number of sewerage capacities it can sell between now and next year, when the county goes on-line with Iron Bridge, regional sewage treatment plant, Chacey said the county also could conserve the number of sewer lines it sells to builders by using the gray-water drainage fields.

"We could save the sewer lines for something we can really use them for, instead of automatically installing them in subdivisions," he said.

However, county Health Department

project because they believe grease coming from kitchen sinks will clog up the drainfields, making them ineffective in draining the gray water.

Along with the gray-water program, commissioners also are considering adopting an amended building-code ordinance which would require restricted flow plumbing flutures to be installed in all new homes built in the county.

"It won't cost the home builder any more than he's paying now, and it's something the commission can do to save water without having to go through any other agencies," said Woody Price, a county planner.

Price said that while homeowners may notice a difference in the water flow from their showers, it's a difference they should be able to live with.

He said the proposed ordinance was prompted by this summer's water shortage, which is still affecting the

## . Regional Sewerage Idea Dropped

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trying to find something. If that was your purpose, you have succeeded admirably.

Moore said the DER has changed its standards since the planning for the regional plant began and after DER had instructed the city what to do with its sewer plant. He said the water coming into Lake Monroe is "dirtier than when it leaves the lake," and other sewer plants contribute to the pollution of the lake.

City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles ping raw and untreated sewage into the opinion.

Knowles also noted the DER has approved the dumping of 24 million gallons longer feasible for us," he said. of effluent into the St. Johns daily from Bridge near Oviedo.

Tallahassee have carried on a campaign complicated sewer treatment than the sewage disposal, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

**AREA DEATHS** 

MRS. L. OPALSAFFEN

Lutheran Haven Nursing

Home, Oviedo, died Sunday at

the nursing home. Born May

25, 1904, in Syracuse, Ind., she

moved to Oviedo from

Bradenton in 1979. She was a

Survivors include her

husband, Earle R., two sons,

the Rev. Wayne E. Saffen,

Manteca, Calif, and Garland

L. Saffen, Pleasant Lake,

Ind.; and several grand-

All Faiths Memorial Park,

Casselberry, is in charge of

ROBERT K. ASHTON

Ashton, 79, of 1118 Dapple

Elm Lane, Winter Springs,

died Oct. 17 in Orlando. Born

in Rhinelander, Wis., he

moved to Winter Springs from

Port Charlotte in 1961. The

Admiral was an engineer in

the Navy. He was a member

of SS Peter and Paul Catholic

Church of Goldenrod, an Elk

and a member of the

American Legion and the

Retired Officers Association.

Violette; two sons, Robert,

Mountain Home, Ark., and

Donald, Milwaukee; B

daughter, Mrs. Sallie

O'Brien: two brothers, John,

Green Valley, Ariz., and

Webster, Des Moines, Iowa; a

sister, Mrs. Dorothy Baught,

Albuquerque, N.M.; and 12

International Chapels,

Pinellas Park, is in charge of

BERNARD L WEISS

Bernard Irring Weiss, 55, of 1290 Druid Isle Road,

Maitland, died Monday at Florida Hespital, Orlando.

Bern May 6, 1926, in Detroit,

he moved to Seminole County

Survivors include his wife,

Retired Admiral Robert K.

nurse and a Lutheran.

children.

arrangements.

Mrs. L. Opal Saffen, 77, of

And, he added, constant change and infighting among the employees "is detrimental to the water quality program of Florida."

The DER has been considering for the last two years the request of Sanford for a higher "wasteload allocation" for the proposed regional plant. The DER earlier approved eight million gallons daily. The city asked that the allocation be increased to 9.4 million to provide sewer treatment for areas outside the

Commissioner Milton Smith suggested asked the DER officials if they were to the DER officials that perhaps the going to remove wasteload allocation of DER's staff is too large, with too many the city of Jacksonville, which is dum- minds and too many differences of

Commissioner Eddie Keith said the regional project was killed by DER's dragging its feet since 1973. "It's no

By denying the wasteload allocation, the Orlando Regional Sewer Plant at Iron the DER officials have told Sanford the city cannot expand its plant and dump Knowles said DER employees in more effluent into the lake. The city then would have no choice but to use the exto require higher, more expensive, pensive "land spreading" technique for

It has been estimated that the city

from there in 1969. He was a

realtor-builder, Jewish, a

member of B'nai B'rith, the

Jewish Federation, the Bahia

Shrine, the Winter Park

Board of Realtors and the

Home Builders Association.

Joanne; two sons, Michael

Welss, Lakeland, and Harold

Feiler, Gainesville: two

daughters, Victoria Lynn,

Victoria, British Columbia.

Canada, and Carol Lee

Martin, Jacksonville; his

mother, Mrs. Anne Weiss,

Miami Beach; a brother,

Milton A., Flint, Mich.; a

sister Rosalie Almborg,

Denmark; and six grand-

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

MISS RRANCES SMERCEK

Miss Frances Smercek, 87,

of 504 Elisworth Ave.,

Altamonte Springs, died

Saturday at Florida Manor,

Orlando. Born in Austria-

Hungary, Sept. 14, 1884, she

moved to Alternonte Springs

from Colorado in 1961. She

was a retired waitress and a

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home, Goldenrod, is in

BORERT M. WATSON

Robert Mayes Watson, 87,

of 301 Hermit's Trail.

Altamente Springs, died

Sunday at Florida Hospital-

Altamonte. Born Oct. 8, 1804,

in Starkville, Miss., he moved

to Altamente Springs from

Enterprise, Ala., in 1964. He

was a retired insurance

Altamente Speiner of the

Clah and of the Military Order

of World Wars. He was an

elder and trustee and

Presbyterian Church of

tressurer

at First

charge of arrangements.

Home, Orlando, is in charge

children.

Catholic.

of arrangements.

Survivors include his wife.

would need 1,300 to 1,500 acres of additional property to landspread the ef-

During the last eight years the federal government, through the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, has given grants totaling \$700,000 for the planning for the regional plant, and Sanford has spent more than \$100,000 in local funding. While the plans were going on the city continued to improve its plant on Poplar Avenue.

Using the land-spreading technique would not only cost money for land acquisition, Knowles said today, it also would cost money to install pipes to the land-spreading Brest and to pump the effluent through the pipes. In addition, there would be costs for maintaining the property.

Lake Mary Mayor Walter Sorenson, whose city was to be served by the regional sewer plant, said today the Lake Mary's growth. "It probably won't

death of the regional plant will affect affect residential development, but It could have an impact on industrial development," he sald. Sorenson predicted more sewer package plants

Maitland. Survivors include his wife. Dulce; two sons, Harry A., Oakton, Va., and J. David. Framingham Center, Mass.; Cotuit, Mass.; a sister, Louise Thomson, Dallas; 13 grandchildren and one great-

grandchild. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral of 137 Mayfair Circle, San-Home, Altamonte Springs, is ford, died Monday afternoon

**JOHN THOMAS** John D. Thomas, 79, a died Sunday at Lakeview Nursing Center. Born July 12, been lieutenant in the Navy, Latter-day Saints. retiring in 1958 after 30 years of service. He was a member of the Geneva United Methodist Church and past master and 50-year member

of Oviedo Lodge 243, F&AM. Survivors include his wife, Dorothy, Sanford; a son, Dr. Frank Thomas, Eustis; and four grandsons. Gramkow Funeral Home,

Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

REV. EDMUND FREN The Rev. Edmund Elies Fren, 64, of Pine Street, Longwood, died Sunday at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born in New Yark City Feb. 12, 1917, he had lived in Longwood for the last 18 months, moving here from Lehigh Acres. He was a World War II U.S. Army Air Corps veteran. He was a Baptist and a member of American Legion Post 323, Lehigh

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Pam Biggerstaff, Lehigh Acres; a son, Thomas, Milford, Conn.; a sister. Mrs. Marie Newman.

Sanford; and two brothers. William and John, both of

Gramkow-Gaines Funeral a daughter, Dulce W. Bryan, Home, Longwood, is in charge of arrangements.

> CHARLES HUESGEN Charles Henry Huesgen, 74,

in charge of arrangements. at Seminole Memorial Hospital. Born May 4, 1907, in Hoboken, N.J., he had lived in Sanford since 1988, moving resident of Geneva since 1918, here from White Plains, N.Y. He was a former longdistance truck driver and was 1902, in Oblong, Ill., he had a member of Jesus Christ of

> Survivors include his wife. Lea: two daughters, Anne Weir, Montclair, N.J. and Mrs. Caryl Adair, West Palm Beach; and two grandchildren.

> Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

### **Funeral Notice**

THOMAS, MR. JOHN D. — Funeral services for Mr. John D. Thomas, 77, a lengtime resident of Geneva who died Sunday in Senterd, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the prayecide in Geneva Comstary with the Rev. Gary Isner efficiating, Mass services conterred by Oviedo Ledge 2/3, F&AM. Gramhaw Funeral Hame, Santerd, in MUESCEN, MR. CHARLES

Milling — Fundral Mervices for Mr. Charles Henry Hussen, 74, of 137 Mayleir Circle, Senterd, who died Mendry of Senterd, who died Mendry of Senterd, 11:30 a.m. Wathresday of the 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Church of Josef Christ of Letter-day Saints. Cromotion will lettew. Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. leday. Grambow Funeral Home, Seniord, in charge.

charges of carrying a concealed firearm and prowling or

When looking out for a reported prowler, near 7th Street and Mangoustine Ave., Friday, police said they observed Banks with what appeared to be the grips of a handgun protruding from his shirt.

When Banks was arrested and frisked, police found a loaded .22-caliber revolver on his person.

### LAWNMOWERS STOLEN

A \$1,000 riding lawnmower was taken from the backyard at 500 East 25th St., Sanford, sometime between 4 p.m. Oct. 15 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday, police report.

In an unrelated incident, a \$300 lawnmower was removed from the carport at 2428 Willow Ave., Sanford. The mower was owned by Henry Renkema.

## ... City To SHA: 'Clean Up Your Act'

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waste no more tax dollars nor be subjected to any further humiliation. We appeal to you for help," Farr said today he's not sure the City Commission has

any authority to take action against the authority commissioners with the exception of removing them for just cause if there were a cause. Ms. Buratti could not be reached at her Redding Gardens

apartment for comment.

Linda Williams, acting executive director of the Housing Authority, said she did not know anything about the petition until informed by a reporter. "I'll have to think about this," she said, adding that she has no comment, Joseph Caldwell, chairman of the Housing Authority,

could not be reached at his home or business office for Three new members were appointed recently by the City

Commission to the housing Authority Board of Commissioners. In addition to Caldwell, Mrs. Eliza Pringle and J. Wain Cummings (recently appointed), Leroy Johnson and Mary Whitney also serve on the board. The Housing Authority has had many problems over the

last year since the board fired its eight-year veteran executive director, Torn Wilson, last November. The authority is to meet Wednesday night to consider

applications for a new executive director. City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles told the Housing Authority board two weeks ago that past boards meddled in

the actual management of the authority and that the same thing was happening with current members. Knowles said that to have board members meddling in the everyday operation of the public housing is inappropriate. He said commissioners should have confidence in the SHA staff, "If the staff does not do their job or if you

don't have confidence in them, "fire them," he advised. - DONNA ESTES

## Teachers Strike, Students Suffer

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The city's seven-week teacher strike is no longer just a prolonged vacation for many students who worry the break in their education could damage their

"I've been doing nothing, just nothing. I want to go to school," said James Brown, 17, a high school senior who plans to become a draftsman when he graduates.

Brown was interviewed last week outside a city council meeting at which parents and students unsuccessfully appealed for an end to the walkout, in its 49th day today.

Brown spent three weeks during the strike in special senior

centers, taught by district supervisors after passing through hostile picket lines. "They didn't do us any good," said Brown of the senior centers, which have been canceled. "We were taught by

elementary school principals and they taught haby English, adding and subtracting and how to read. Some of the seniors may have forgotten all that, but I haven't." Since Brown entered first grade, the Philadelphia Federa-

tion of Teachers has closed the schools five times with strikes. Strikes by other unions have closed the schools twice more.

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### Too Close To Call

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Although the Senate appears to be on the brink of killing the administration's proposed Saudi arms deal, President Reagan may be within grasp of pulling off a major upset and getting it

Sources say at least four Senate foes of the \$8.5 billion package have offered to switch to Reagan's side If their single vote would save the deal from a congressional veto.

Opposition leaders now say they have 54 firm votes against the package - three more than are necessary to halt it - with at least two other senators leaning against the proposal. A Senate vote is scheduled for

### **GOP Pondering Tax Hikes**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Senate Republican leaders, fearful President Reagan's new round of budget cuts won't get through Congress, are considering recommending that tax hike proposals be substantially increased to ease mounting budget deficits.

Congressional sources said Monday GOP leaders are considering \$50 billion to \$70 billion in tax increases over the next three years, including raising taxes on cigarettes and alcohol.

### 3 Drug Charges Dismissed

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) A Judge dismissed three of the 14 drug charges against Elvis Presley's former physician, a decision expected to bolster defense arguments that he did not overprescribe addictive medications to his patients.

Attorneys for Dr. George C. Nichopoulous were scheduled to open their defense today after the prosecution closed its case Monday and Criminal Court Judge Bernie Weinman directed a verdict of accquittal on the three charges.

## IN BRIEF

### Waldheim Seeking A Third Term At U.N.

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) - U. N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim sought reelection today to an unprecendented third five-year term, but faced strong competition for the U.N.'s top post from Tanzanian Foreign Minister Salim Ahmed Salim.

The U.N. Security Council called a closed session meeting to initiate the two-stage election process, apparently first to decide procedures and then turning to actual balloting.

### IRA Bomb Attack Kills 1

LONDON (UPI) - The third IRA bomb attack in London in a month shattered a fast food restaurant on the capital's main shopping street, killing a police bomb expert. The terrorists vowed to strike again.

The bomb blast Monday in the basement toilet of a hamburger bar on Oxford Street, a mile from Buckingham Palace, came moments after 177 people were evacuated following a warning call to a news

### Troops Deployed In Poland

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) - Government sources said soldiers moving into villages across Poland today will be fully deployed by Wednesday, when the 10million member Solidarity union stages a national strike in direct defiance of government demands.

"There are no justified reasons to announce a onehour strike on Wednesday and to put forward threats of other wide strikes," a Communist Party communique said Monday. "Every action of this kind deteriorates the economic situation in the country."

### Mideast Talks Progress

United Press International Israel predicted a break-through in negotiations with Egypt on self-rule for Palestinians, and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin asked Washington to dispatch a senior official to assist in the speeded-up

autonomy talks. An Israeli official said Egypt's agreement Monday to focus on the creation of a Palestinian council in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip could be the key to concluding the 29-month-old talks.

### Water Ban Lifted In Casselberry

Casselberry's city-imposed water ban was unanimously lifted Monday night, effective immediately, by the City Council upon the recommendation of City Attorney Ken McIntosh.

At last week's council meeting, the council directed McIntosh to report on the consequences of lifting the ban and allowing the city to fall under the St. Johns River Water Management District ban.

The district ban places a mandatory 15 percent cutback on water usage in 10 counties, barring residents in those counties from watering their lawns between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

According to McIntosh, the city ban can be lifted and although the city will fall under district control, if the city maintains a 15 percent cutback, residents can water outdoors at any time.

The city ban formerly restricted water usage, but allowed residents to use water for outdoor use from 4 a.m. until noon on an odd-even-day arrangement.

Council members said they chose to lift the ban because the residents have cooperated very well and they feared if the restrictions were not relaxed now that the water situation has improved, such cooperation might not be readily given in the case of another emergency.

## **United Way** Time Running Out On Campaign

### By JANE CASSELBERRY Herald Staff Writer

With only three days remaining in the United Way of Seminole County's fund-raising campaign, a total of \$183,266, or 60 percent of the \$305,000 goal, has been raised.

Robert Walko of the Commercial Division announced that \$736 was raised from the first United Way auction held Sunday afternoon at Lake Mary High School auditorium. Various items of merchandise, gift certificates and services donated by area businesses and individuals were auctioned off to benefit the United Way drive. There are several gift certificates still available, he said.

Under the Pilot Division headed by Larry Strickler, Bruce Cox reported for Stromberg-Carlson that an additional \$10,975 has been raised, bringing the total from that firm and employees to \$27,883. Harry Ensey reported the United Tel an additional \$512, bringing the total from that firms' employees to \$15,292, a 37 percent hike over tast year's pledge.

Sandy Cummings of Communications Workers of America Local 3113 reported that union members and other Southern Bell employees in Sanford have contributed a total of \$10,449 to the drive, 25 percent more than their 1980 figures.

Linda Boyette reported for Qwip employees that an additional \$2,830 has been pledged for a total of \$9,577. Brown-Boveri has given a corporate gift of \$1,000 and employees have pledged \$3,232. The Evening Herald employees gave an additional \$596 plus a corporate gift of \$325 for a total of \$1,824.

The Seaboard Coast Line Railroad Corporation donated \$150, with SCLR employees chipping in another \$300. A \$100 gift from Howe Industries and \$200 from Cardinal Industries were also reported.

Reported in the Financial division was a gift of \$2,250 from ComBank employees to be matched by the same amount by the bank. Tropic Bank of Seminole reported contributions totaling \$1,700.

Jack Welble, chairman of the Commercial Division for Sanford, reported an additional \$850 including \$750 from Zayre Department Store, \$25 from WTRR and \$75 from Sanford Electric, bringing that division's total to \$3,502. Also reported under commercial: \$338, partial report for Jacobson's employees; \$209, Simms Office Supply; \$100, Action Honda; \$150, Joe Creamons Chevrolet; \$75, Jack Prosser Ford; and \$400 from Wymore Road businesses.

Under the Agency Division, Capt. Carl Phillips reported \$368 pledged by Salvation Army employees.

Monday's report luncheon was hosted by the Longwood-Winter Springs Area Chamber of Commerce.

The final report luncheon will be a brown bag affair at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce at First Street and Sanford Avenue at noon, Wednesday,

The victory dinner will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at Robinson's Garden Room Restaurant in the Altamonte Mall.

## Good Samaritans Helping The Needy

The Good Samaritan Home, located at 1704 W. Ninth St., Sanford, provides care for needy persons without regard to race, creed or ability to pay, with special emphasis on the elderly.

Founded in 1946 by the late Mother Ruby Wilson, the home is now run by her husband Timothy Wilson.

A United Way Agency, Good Samaritan Home provides patient care in a homey atmosphere with a personal touch and careful consideration for nutritional needs.

There are presently 44 residents at the home and 17 staff members. Special activities - arts and crafts, music, bingo, movies, calesthentics, and religious services — are provided each day for residents by instructors from Seminole Community College.

Mrs. Wilson, or "Mother" Wilson as she was affectionately known by a host of

Kratzert:

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His Job

"It's about time the

Legislature honored someone

who just did their job," said

Sanford lawyer Doug Sten-

strom about the late William

Kratzert, a career em-

ployee with the state

Department of Tran-

sportation, will be honored

posthumously at 10 a.m.

Thursday by the state with the

unveiling of a memorial

plaque on the west lane of State Road 46, east of the railroad crossing (near

Riverview Avenue). The Greater Sanford Chamber of

Commerce will conduct the

memorial tribute to the 32-

"Krat loved the road

department," his widow,

Minnie, said. "The

Legislature passed the special

honor for him several years

ago, but it's just now that the

dedication can be made. I'm not one for ceremony, but it is

a fine thing for them to do for

Kratzert retired in 1967

from the road department as an assistant highway

engineer after serving 32

"He wasn't a politician or

some big shot, he just did his

job and it's nice to see

someone like that honored," Stenstrom said, "There aren't enough of them honored."

Kratzert and his wife were married 26 years before his

death deveral years ago. He was retired when he died.

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Residents of the Good Samaritan Home enjoy visiting and watching television in the lobby.

Samaritan Home has been bringing food, years. shelter and loving care to the poor, the homeless, and the aged since it was first founded.

The original wooden building was

friends, both black and white, was called constructed by members and friends of a 20th Century Good Samaritan along Free Will Holiness Church. Additions and with her husband, Timothy. Good improvements have been added over the

> Ground was broken for the present concrete structure on June 28, 1970. Built with funds raised by the community, the building was dedicated on April 15, 1972.

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### **Another Fireman Leaves Casselberry**

Another Casselberry firelighter has resigned to join the Orange County Fire Department, but Mayor Owen Sheppard says the department is "up to complement."

Firefighter Paul Czapiga resigned Monday to join Orange County and at least four other former Casselberry firefighters, including the chief, who also went to Orange County this month.

Chief Ken Gaines, David Hollenbach, Carey Hobbs and Bill Adkins resigned from the department earlier this

"The Fire Department is at full complement," Sheppard said. "Although we have lost some men, I recently hired two probational firefighters, one provisional, and I will hire another firefighter this week."

However, according to Gaines, while the department may be at full complement it is at minimal manpower.

The city currently has two fire stations, one at City Hall, 95 Lake Triplet Dr., and the other on Red Bug Road. Two men staff the stations per shift now, instead of three as

Several of the firefighters who resigned to join Orange County said they did so because of a "lack of respect and cooperation" from the City Council.

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## Egypt: Now That Sadat Is Gone

After the captains and kings departed Egypt following the state funeral for Anwar Sadat, Vice President Hosni Mubarak lost no time in taking firm control as the country's new president. As President Sadat's closest aide and heir apparent for more than six years, he was in a commanding position from the beginning to prevent a convulsive struggle for power.

As soon as Mr. Mubarak was confirmed in a national referendum, he ordered a sweeping purge of army officers and civil servants of "fanatical religious tendencies" to less important duties and authorized the "preventive" arrests of several hundred known civilian extremists.

President Mubarak's first concern, which is shared by the West with its enormous stake in Egypt's future, was to stabilize Egypt's volatile domestic front. The chief internal threat is from Muslim fundamentalists. It is now known that Mr. Sadat's assassins were members of a fanatical Muslim group, Al Takfir Wal Hijra (Repentance and Flight from Sin) which advocates converting Egypt to a purified Islamic society by any means.

Takfir Wal Hijra is reported to number around 5,000 active members, who are highly organized and spread horizontally and vertically throughout Egyptian society.

Having stabilized his uneasy home front, Mr. Mubarak reassured the world that Egypt would continue Sadat policies and he specifically pledged to Israel that the Camp David accords would be carried out. But Mr. Mubarak is not Mr. Sadat. He is not a tried true friend of the United States. He is still enigmatic.

Now that Egypt has transferred power and carried on with commendable maturity after the loss of Anwar Sadat, the question is how the United States can repair the damage that has been done. The Reagan administration's initial reaction was to increase the supply of arms to both Egypt and its southern ally, the Sudan. This was largely symbolic encouragement against the unknown menace of Libya's Mosmmar Khadafy. The Khadafy danger, however, may not be overt. More likely, it is dangerously concealed internally by way of Muslim fanatics.

If, as it seems, the gravest danger is that Egypt may fall into the sort of Islamic anarchy that is devouring Iran, the real challenge for the Reagan administration is to help the new Mubarak government contend with its worrisome domestic difficulties. This is an admittedly large order. But then so are the U.S. interests.

Egypt is a vital piece of territory for the Western World and particularly for the United States. Even without its 43 million people and the Suez Canal, Egypt has been a key to the Mediterranean world since the time of Alexander the Great. Today, Egypt is indispensable for the "strategic consensus" that Washington seeks among Arabs and Israelis against the Soviet Union. Without Egypt, the West would find its oil supply in the Middle East in double jeopardy.

While he was alive, President Sadat offset in behalf of peace and stability the Khadafy influence for war and trouble. With Mr. Sadat gone, the radicals are leaping for the saddle and rallying Arab multitudes for a Holy War on Israel. These new dangers were suggested anew earlier this week by Yassir Arafat, the Palestinian Liberation Organization's leader, in an important conference with Soviet leaders in Moscow.

The Reagan administration's foreign policy, which is not as well-organized as we would like, appears to need a unified foreign policy team to bring more cohesion and coherence to our international affairs. We have the uncomfortable feeling that we don't have much time for maneuver in the Middle East.

Anybody that has ever been hunting will tell you how hard it is to shoot a deer. First, you have to find one. Then, you have to

Sanford's Bob Carter Jr., however, may have come out with a new deer-hunting technique this

past Saturday, while hunting in a wooded area near Lake Harney.

Carter shot a deer while lying in a hammock. Let me say that again in case it didn't register. Carter shot a deer while lying in a hammock. Now, he didn't lie about shooting the deer, he did the lying, as in on his back, in the hammock.

"That's right," confirmed Bob Jr. Monday afternoon. "I laid down to take a rest and I saw him slipping through the woods." Carter bagged the 130-pound Spike deer with

his 45-caliber muzzle loader. He took just one

"I was just starting to get into the woods when it happened," Carter continued. "After I shot,

there was so much smoke I had to roll out of the hammock to see.

"I shot it through the lung and it dropped dead where I hit it. I couldn't believe it happened."

Carter, who is 22 years old, was injured when he fell from an eight-foot ladder while working for Central Florida Electric. Two months ago, he had serious back surgery and his rehabilitation has been slow.

"I don't know what I would do if it wasn't for hunting," admits Carter, who was released by the doctor for his favorite recreation just last week, "Hunting season gave me the incentive to get up and around again."

What were the other hunters' reactions to his

"They couldn't believe it," Carter said. "They really thought it was something else." It was.

Seminole High's football team enters its most crucial weeks on the year beginning Friday when it hosts Lake Brantley at 8 p.m.

The Tribe sits atop the Five Star Conference along with Spruce Creek with a 3-0 record.

Daytona Beach Mainland, who the Seminoles play the following week, is second with a 3-1

Lyman is still very much alive with a 2-1 record, while Lake Brantley has an outside shot with its 2-2 mark. The Greyhounds host Lake

Howell Friday. It will be a unique weekend in more ways than just the Seminole County pairings. Spruce Creek entertains Mainland and Apopka hosts DeLand. There might be some radical conference adjustments once the final buzzer blows Friday

Reserve season tickets for the remaining three home games are being offered for a special \$12 package. These tickets may be purchased at the Seminole High ticket office. Call Sherry Coke at 322-4352 for information.

Individual game outlets for the tickets are located at Crooms High School, Lakeview and Sanford Middle Schools, Sweeney's Office Supply, Central Flagship Bank on 17-92 and the high school.

### ROBERT WALTERS

By SAM COOK

## Rexall For Our Survival

WASHINGTON (NEA) - "We have not inherited the earth from our fathers; we are borrowing it from our children."

That provocative statement, paraphrased from a recent United Nations report, serves as the theme of an especially incisive, comprehensive and thoughtful study just published as a book titled "Building a Sustainable Society."

The work is the product of Lester R. Brown, president of the Worldwatch Institute, a prestigious Washington-based research organization that has specialized in analyzing global lasues during the six years since its

Brown's study is nothing less than a prescription for the survival of the human race on a planet that is rapidly becoming overpopulated while its resource base is being contaminated, depleted or destroyed.

The Worldwatch Institute is uniquely qualified to provide an overview of the prospects for mankind's future because its highly professional staff has produced almost 50 monograph-length studies — translated into more than 20 languages - on subjects ranging from energy and inflation to mainutrition and productivity.

The recently published book is, to a great extent, a synthesis of that earlier work, providing a matrix for rational consideration of the myriad issues that must be resolved in

the coming decades.
"Perhaps the most serious single threat humanity now faces is the widespread loss of topeoil," says Brown, noting that the invaluable resource is "only inches deep (usually less than a foot) over much of the earth's surface."

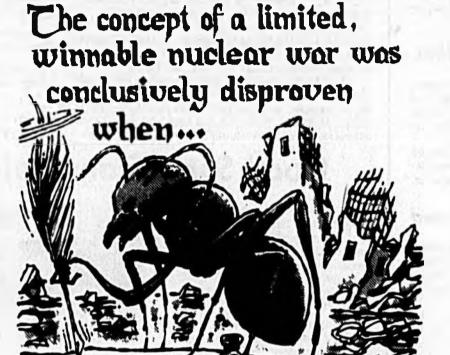
Abuse of the land in recent decades has been "so severe that at least one-fifth and perhaps as much as one-third of the world's cropland is losing topsoil at a rate ... (that) civilization cannot survive," adds Brown.

At the same time, recent decades have produced worldwide declinesunprecedented in modern times- in per capita wood harvests, grain production, fish catches, meat supplies and crude oil production.

To deal effectively with those developments, Brown argues, all nations of the world must develop new stategies affecting the most fundamental aspects of human life including population growth and migration. the intergrity of aquatic and terrestrial ecological systems, fuel sources and modes of

In one brief reference, Brown suggests that the strategy currently being pursued by this country's federal government is an approach that almost certainly will not work:

"In the United States, the response to the economic stress is to talk about the need for reindustrialization. 'Supply side' economists argue that incentives to expand production will bring back the rapid growth, low inflation and full employment of yesteryear...



### **BUSINESS WORLD**

## On The 'Farm Ethic'

NEW YORK (UPI) - The American tarmer is younger, more highly educated and more "fervently optimistic" than the rest of the population and he is more certain than ever that he wants to stay on the farm.

"For many years Americans have believed 📕 people were leaving the farm," said Dr. John Crothers Pollock, president of Research & Forecasts Inc., which conducted a comprehensive study of the American farmer for Cotton Inc. "But we found not only are they not leaving, but farmers want their children to go into the business."

Many farmers do consider themselves primarily businessmen rather than farmers. the study found, and indeed they have adapted to technological advances "far better than their industrial counterparts in business and industry," Pollock said in an interview.

Farm productivity has increased 600 percent since 1967, the report noted, because of the innovation and growth orientation of the American farmer.

The study, from a survey of 461 cotton and 100 non-cotton farmers coast-to-coast, also demolished prevalent myths about the far-

He has a "strikingly higher" level of education than the general public and he is an 'aggressive information activist," the report showed.

Forty-five percent of farmers attended college compared with 30 percent of other Americans and the farmer uses his education. At least 80 percent of farmers use extension

services, agribusiness literature and professional consultants in farm management programs; 35 percent follow wire service reports from commodities exchanges; and 26 percent read the Wall Street

"Farmers use very modern equipment, they know not only what's going on in the country but in the rest of the world — they sell to the world," Pollock said.

"But at the same time, farmers, especially younger ones, are more certain than ever they want to stay on the farm," he said, "even though 91 percent believe a farmer faces more risks than people in other occupations."

Beyond the perennial risks of uncertain weather and drought, farmers are feeling increasing pressure from high interest rates. Farmers must borrow heavily to expand production and for most this means continuous substantial debt, the report noted.

The report also contradicted the popular myth of the giant "agribusiness" farmer. Pollock said the median farm family income in the study was \$35,000.

Despite the stresses farmers have retained an "extraordinary optimism," Pollock said, "because few occupations provide such a high degree of integration of lifestyle and few so thoroughly de-emphasize the financial rewards of work."

Seventy percent of farmers in the survey said farming appealed to them because they liked "being their own boss," 55 percent said they liked working with the land and being outdoors; about 33 percent cited "close family ties," while only 25 percent mentioned building equity.

An overwhelming 95 percent said that If given a free choice they would continue in farming compared with only 60 percent of the general public in a previous survey conducted by Pollock's firm. Ninety percent said they

wanted their children to go into farming. But Pollock said it is the "farm ethic" that sets farmers apart from Americans as a whole. "A key element of this ethic is an unusally strong commitment to traditional family values and this cannot be minimized."

Ninety percent of the farmers believe it is "very important" to do things as a family while only 74 percent of the public believe this, the report showed.

### **ROBERT WAGMAN**

## **Threat** To GOP Moderates

DES MOINES, Iowa (NEA) - When moderate Republicans are asked where their future candidates for national office will come from, they often point to several attractive governors currently residing in statehouses around the country.

But two of these governors are likely to be fighting for their political lives next year against some old Democratic names. Their own futures and those of the moderate wing of their party may hinge on the outcome of their re-election races.

One of them is "Big Jim" Thompson, who is nearing the end of his second term as governor of Illinois. He is one of his state's most popular governors in recent memory and he has recently assumed a higher profile on the national scene; for example, he headed President Reagan's commission on violent crime. Thompson has long been expected to become a major factor in national GOP

Now it appears that Thompson will be challenged for re-election next year by former U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson III, whose name still carries some magic in Illinois politics. Stevenson, who has practiced law in Chicago since his return from Washington in January, has not formally expressed interest in the race, but knowledgeable insiders say that he is under great pressure from his party to oppose Thompson. Early polls show that Stevenson could do very well in such a con-

Although Stevenson has not announced his intentions, Thompson is already running hard against him. "I can't think of a single dollar Adlai Stevenson ever brought to Illinois," the

governor remarked in a recent speech. Daniel Walker, who was the state's Democratic governor from 1973 to 1977, is also talking about challenging Thompson. Walker was defeated in his party's 1976 primary by Secretary of State Michael Howlett, who was subsequently crushed in the general election

by Thompson. Thompson's political aides are quietly "leaking" polls purporting to show Walker to be a stronger potential candidate than Stevenson; they are saying that Thompson fears Walker more than he does Stevenson. But Democrats are not much taken in by all of this and appear ready to give Stevenson their nomination if he wants it.

Much the same situation is developing in Iowa, Moderate Republican Hobert Ray, who has been governor since 1969, would be in a position to compete for national office after winning re-election next year. But looming on the horizon is a figure from out of the past: Harold Hughes.

Hughes, a former truck driver and recovered alcoholic, was elected governor of Iowa in 1962. He moved on to the U.S. Senate in 1969 and made a brief try for the presidency before retiring from public life in 1975 to

become a Christian lay missionary.

### JACK ANDERSON

## Williams Framed In ABSCAM Probe?

### BERRY'S WORLD



"You know the big nothing, the vast void astropomers discovered, the other day? I'VE FOUND ANOTHER ONE!"

WASHINGTON - The Senate machinery for grinding down transgressors is humming its inexorable hum. Caught in the wheelworks is Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., the Senate's ione ABSCAM victim, who has been marked for expulsion.

Operating the machinery by remote control is Thomas Puccio, the chief ABSCAM prosecutor, who has been funneling "evidence" against Williams into the Senate Ethics Committee, Puccio's confederate on the committee staff, Donald Sanders, has been briefing senators in the backrooms.

Williams has begged for the chance to participate in the briefings and present his side of the case. He has been turned down coldly. The senators want to remove the ARSCAM taint from their institution with as little commotion as possible.

Williams is gullty, all right. He is guilty of consorting with undercover agents who sought to corrupt him while the FBI filmed the scene with hidden comeras. There had been other congressional performers, who had walked off the FBI set, their pockets and briefcases stuffed with \$100 bills pressed on them by the undercover men. But Williams refused the bribe, protenting, "No, no, no,

Yes, Williams is guilty of appearing on the ABSCAM videologue in the role of a politicism on the make. He is guilty of getting himself

tagged with the ABSCAM label, which has become the new buzzword for political corruption. He is guilty of having his face projected on the front pages in the same company with congressmen who took bribes.

Puccio even persuaded a jury that Williams was guilty. Guilty of what? He turned down a \$50,000 bribe. He rejected the G-men's suggestion that he illegally hide his interest in a titanium mine. He also refused to have any part of a tax-avoidance scheme.

Then what crime did Williams commit? He boasted of his influence with high government officials. But he was coached by an FBI hireling who sasured Williams that the statements would be meaningless - just "b.s." to persuade an Arab shelk to invest \$196 in a titanium mine.

The senator sought no government contracts; in fact, he had no intention of doing so. Essentially, he was convicted of dealing in hot air and empty promises, which are every politician's stock in trade.

My associate Indy Bodhwar has spent

months investigating the Williams case. He has found more misconduct by the government then by Williams.

For example, vital exculpatory documents were withheld from Williams' attorneys. These were above after the trial to one of the jurors, Salvatore Ottoviano, who had voted to

Ottoviano swore out an affidavit, under

penalty of perjury, that he would have "voted not guilty on all counts and would under no circumstances have changed my vote to guilty" if he had seen the suppressed Justice Department documents.

All it would have taken was one juror to block Williams' conviction. In fact, the other jurors might have joined in acquitting the senator if only the hidden evidence had been

made available to the jury. The real guilt in the Williams case, I believe, should be laid on the prosecution team. Here's the shameful rollcall:

Thomas Puccio, chief prosecutor - He spent 13 months trying to draw Williams into a criminal conspiracy. Yet Puccio could cite nothing in the senator's record that warranted an investigation. Puccio covered up misconduct by the prosecution team and misled the U.S. sttorney's office into believing that Williams had a hidden interest in the titanium mine. It was Puccio, in fact, who had the hidden interest. He was an unnamed collaborator in a book about ABSCAM. The sales might be hurt if his biggest fish

hould escape from the not. Mel Weinburg, convicted con man and perjurer — He was paid by the FBI to pose as the representative of a phony shell. He used all the tricks of the con man's trade to lure

Williams into the ABSCAM trap. Again and again, the senator refused the bait, but Weinberg kept coming back with something more enticing. Weinberg even produced a forged letter, with Williams' copied signature, in an attempt to incriminate him.

Anthony Amoroso, undercover FBI agent -There is sworn testimony that he "lost his professional judgment ... and began soliciting improper conduct by Williams." He tried to put incriminating statements into the senator's mouth. When Williams refused the \$50,000 bribe and tried to explain his ethics. Amoroso rushed into the room and interrupted the exculpatory remarks on the pretext that a long-distance call awaited the phony sheik.

John Good, FBI special agent in charge of the ABSCAM operation - When the U.S. attorney's office became suspicious of Weinberg's coaching and entrapment techniques, Good intervened to protect the con man. Good also provided new bait after Williams repeatedly rejected the criminal

The justice Department isn't supposed to enforce the law by creating crimes and entrapping people into committing them. For the sake of justice, the Senate should look beyond the Williams case into the methods need to neil him.



Sam Cook

Sports Editor

### Joe DeSantis Strikes Back

After weeks of mediocrity and ineptness, former Evening Herald sports Editor Joe DeSantis resurfaced with a stunning 9-1 week of predictions to catapault him past the other five panel members and into the spotlight.

It took some doing, though, Both DeSantis and this reporter were locked in an 8-1 death struggle going into Monday night's classic (?) struggle between Pittsburgh and Houston.

The game was tied with just 3:41 to play, when Terry Bradshaw fired a sixyard touchdown pass to John Stallsworth to break the 13-13 tie. The Steelers went on to win, 26-13.

Yes, sports fans, Joe DeSantis has struck back. The almost perfect week pushed his yearly total to a bearable 36-34. Norma Scott, after missing the first two games, ran off eight in a row for an 8-of-10 week. Norma's two week total is

This reporter still leads the race. The eight good ones pushed my total to 44-26, which is three comfortable victories ahead of regulars Seminole County Commissioner Sandra Glenn and preppy sports editor Billy Stripp. They are 41-29.

Incidentally, it was Joyce Vierling who picked Trinity Prep to beat Jacksonville Air, not Norma as was

misinformed in the board Friday. Despite, her loyalty, Joyce still wound up with a 7-3 week which gives her a 13-7 log for the year. Trinity was

shut out by Florida Air, 12-0. One wonders what DeSantis could have accomplished if he hadn't such a penchant for picking Lake Brantley to win. He kept his string of never seeing a

home team win intact at seven. Ah, the DeSantis "kiss of death" is still alive. Let's see, which home team should he hex this week. Lake Brantley is at Sanford. Lake Howell is at Lyman.

I'll bet Patriot coach Dave Tullis would pay a pretty penny to see "Low Joe" show up at Seminole High Friday night. Then again, Jerry Posey might pay a little more to keep him out of

Sanford that night But I'll bet Lake Howell's Mike Bisceglia would pay a king's ransom to have Joe take one step onto the Lyman turf. Bisceglia and his Hawks are still

looking for their first win. Lyman coach Bill Scott, however, is just one game behind Spruce Creek and Sanford in the Five Star Conference and District 4A-9 race.

He would probably pay just as much to keep DeSantis in Sanford. Or better yet, send him to Spruce Creek and saddle the Hawks with their first setback.

Well, gentlemen, I'm walting for your offers, Send cash, not check. Oh, you'll get half Joe, then we'll contact John

McKay about Sunday's return home. Here's a look at this week's prep poll: ORLANDO, Fig. (UPI) - This week's Fiorida prep football poll from the Florida

Sports Writers Association, with won-lost

record in parentheses: 1. Ff.Lauderdale Anderson (7-0)

2. Dunedin (7-0) 3. Panama City Mosely (7:0) 4. Orlando Evans (6:0)

3. Bradenton Manalee (6-0) 6. Tampe King (7-0) 7. Jacksonville Raines (5-0)

South Miam! (60) 9. Vere Beach (6-1)

10. Brandon (4-0) Also receiving votes: Tampa Plant, Clearwater, Boca Raton, St. Petersburg Northeast, Deerfield Beach, Pensacola Woodham, Merritt Island, Miami American, Stuart Martin County.



RAMS' BEST

Lake Mary's Kim Averill (left) and Mark Blythe were selected by Rax Roast Beef Restaurant of Longwood as the school's September athlete's of the month. Averill, a freshman, holds the school record in the two mile for the girls cross country team with a time of 12:49. Blythe holds the boys record for three miles in 17:54. Lake Mary hosts its first invitational Saturday at the high school.

## Bradshaw Looks For 'Real' Steelers Despite Victory

PITISBURGH (UPI) sburgh Steelers have been up and down too often this season for them to make too much out of the impressive 26-13 Monday night victory over the Houston Oilers that pushed them into a first-place tie with Cincinnati in the AFC Central Division.

"I still don't know what the 'real' Steelers are," quarterback Terry Bradshaw said after he threw under steady rain at Three Rivers Stadium for 206 yards and two touchdowns - including a six-yard scoring toss to John Stallworth that broke a 13-13 tie with 3:41 left to play.

"We have to be able to do this every week," added defensive back Ron Johnson, whose interception of a Ken Stabler pass with a little more than two minutes left put the game out of Houston's reach by setting up a final Steeler touchdown.

The Oilers, conversely, also have been up and down too often this season for them to make too much of their fourth loss in eight games.

"Losing a game or two isn't important unless it's the last game or two of the year." said first-year Houston coach Ed Biles. "If we continue to get this kind of effort from our team, we'll win our share of games."

Still, the Steelers had to feel a lot better about their playoff chances after their performance than the Oilers did about

theirs after watching their frantic second-half rally from a 13-3 deficit go for

Each team was coming off a total breakdown in its previous game caused largely by an inconsistent offense and needed a win in their nationally-televised game as much for confidence as for the

"Needless to say, this win is a big one for our football team," said Pittsburgh coach Chuck Noll. "We're halfway through and I think we've met the challenge. We begin the second half of the season in what I think is a good frame of mind and in pretty good shape physically."

"This kind of game does wonders for your confidence," added Bradshaw. "We were aggressive, gave them a lot of looks and attacked them from all sides."

And they held Earl Campbell to a mere 56 yards despite an injury-racked Steeler defensive line. Starters such as John Banaszak, Joe Greene and L.C. Greenwood were kept on the bench, while younger players took over.

Still, the Oilers did manage 307 yards total offense - just 56 fewer than Pitt-

sburgh. The people who probably got the most satisfaction out of the game were the

seats and the national television audience who stayed around long enough for the exciting fourth quarter.

The first half, during which Pittsburgh took a 13-3 lead, was fairly dull: The Steelers twice fell short on third down and settled for Dave Trout kicking 19yard field goals, and the Oilers' usually accurate Toni Fritsch missed a 42-yard field goal. The third quarter was a scoreless affair, enlivened only by Campbell's fumble on the Pittsburgh 31.

Then, on their next series, the Oilers pulled off a fake punt on a fourth down and three from the Houston 35. Instead of punting, Cliff Parsley completed a high soft 31-yard pass to Adgar Armstrong. Four plays later, with 5:53 left to play, Fritsch tied the game at 13-13 with a 44yard field goal.

At that point, Bradshaw said, the Steelers decided they had to get aggressive too. "I didn't want to get cautious," he said.

On first down from Pittsburgh's own 31, Franco Harris ripped off a 35-yard gain - his longest of the season - and got 15 more yards when Ted Washington was called for tackling him out of bounds. Three plays later, a Bradshaw-to-Jim Smith touchdown play was nullified by off-setting penalties, and two plays after that, Bradshaw hit Stallworth with the six-yard scoring toss that put Pittsburgh up for good. Trout missed the extra point.

## Lady Tribe **Trips Oviedo** In Net Play

Seminole High's Five Star champion volley ball team knocked off tough Oviedo 16-14, 16-14 Monday night at Seminole High School in a tuneup for next week's district.

"They were both tough games," said Tribe coach Donalyn Knight, "Oviedo has a very tough team." The victory Improved Seminole to 15-2 for the season including a sparkling 13-1 mark in the

The Lady Seminoles close their conference season tonight when they host second-place Lake Howell and DeLand at 6. The district tournament starts next Wednesday at Lyman.

The Tribe took its first 16-14 conquest when it battled back from a 12-9 deficit. "We didn't get shook. We just kept setting up and waiting for our break."

The break came in the form of seniors Tony Hardy and Laura Grace, who contributed jarring spikes to quell the Lions. Steady Jackie Link served points 14 and 15, before another senior, Cathy Hall, drove home the game-winner.

In the second set, Seminole used the serving of Dee Hogan and Link along with the set play of Cindy Pendarvis to move into a 12-7 lead.

### Volleyball

"They (Oviedo) wouldn't lie down, though," said Knight as she watched the Lions rally with seven straight points to assume a 14-12 lead.

But when it had to, Seminole regrouped like it has all season around its leaders Hardy and Hogan.

Hogan picked up the serve with the Tribe down by two, and when she finally gave it up, Seminole held a 1544 edge with Hardy's intimidating slams and well-placeddunks making the difference?

The frizzy-haired Link put the finishing touches on with the final point to send the Lions unhappily back to Oviedo.

'It was a great game,' said an excited Knight Monday night. "There was a lot of good hitting and saves on both sides. They have a fine team."

In the junior varsity match, the Tribe, whipped Oviedo in the middle game, 15-8, behind eight straight service points by Debbie Alderman. The Lions, though tripped Seminole 15-4 twice to win the



Seminole's Tony Hardy makes a save. The Tribe knocked off Oviedo, 16-14, 16-14,

## -SEC Cage Preview Kentucky Lineup Has Power In Pivot

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) - Sam will take him to get in sufficient shape Bowie might be the most vociferous supporter of a Kentucky lineup which features both himself and 6-11 sophomore Melvin Turpin on the

backetball court at the same time. Bowie, who's broken left leg is still in an ankle to hip cast, is not expected to be able to play before mid-December. In the meantime, Turpin has moved into the middle.

And he intends to remain there. "I tried to convince Melvin to let me meak back in there," joked Bowle, a 7-1 junior All-American from Lebessen,Ps.

"But he said I'm going to have to work for my position. Who knows? Probably both of us will be in the game at the same time ! Kentucky basketball fans — probably

counting the days until March when they expect the Wildcate to hang their sixth NCAA championship benner from the Ruse Areas rafters - may be concerned over Bowin's absence early

Even Bowie doesn't know how long it

to play an entire game. He says doctors aren't setting any timetable - he'll make his own decision based on how his leg feels.

But Turpin, we played for Lexington Bryan Station, la confident he can do

"I decided even before Sam was hurt I was going to work hard," Turpin said. "I'm pretty upset he got hurt because we miss him a lot.

"But now that he is hurt, there will be a lot of pressure on me. And I'm ready

UK coach Joe B. Hall said last year he hoped to use Turpin and Bowie in tandem - much the same way 6-10 bookends Rick Robey and Mike Phillips performed when Kentucky won its fifth National title in 1978.

But Turpin began the season overweight and out of shape and didn't play a lot as Hall rotated Chuck Verderber. Charlie Hurt, Derrick Hord and Bret Bearup at forward with the slender Bowie playing center.

"Last year, we really didn't get the chance," Bowie added. "This year, I think you'll see a lot more of Melvin and me in the game at the same time."

Junior guard Dirk Minnlefield, the team's quarterback who started every Kentucky game last year, thinks pairing the duo in the starting five makes sense.

"With Sam's great outside shooting and the way Turpin has improved," Minniefield said, "I feel Coach Hall will play them a lot together. It will allow

them to utilize their skills more." Minniefield thinks the move would also allow him more freedom on the floor.

"It would enable me to be more of an offensive threat on the break," he added, "because we'll have more rebounding. I'll put more pressure on defense since I wouldn't have to worry about my man getting past me with those two seven-feeters back there.

"It would make me the 'dictator' of the same. I could either speed it up or slow it down."

## Auburn's Smith Likes Freshmen Pressure

basketball coach Sonny Smith says he likes the pressure that freshmen and junior college transfers are putting on his returning starters in pre-season practice.

"If anyone gets lazy among our veterans, they might be watching someone else playing in their place, Smith said Wednesday. "We need to have people being pushed. It will make everyone better."

After a week of practice, Smith said there's more competition for starting jobs this year than ever before during his four years at Auburn.

Auburn begins its season Nov. 22 with an exhibition same with Marathon Oil, and opens regular season play Nov. 30 against Mississippi College.

The Tigers return four starters, all juniors, from a team that was 11-16 last

Smith said 6-foot-8 center Darrell Lockhart of Thomaston, Ga., is the only

AUBURN, Ala. (UPI) - Auburn returning player who seems assured of a starting role.

But three other veterans, 6-foot-6 forward Frank Poindexter of Orlando, Fla.; 8-foot-2 guard Alvin Mumphord of Birmingham and 6-foot-3 guard Byron Henson of Richmond, Va., have no lock on starting jobs.

Poindexter, Auburn's leading returning scorer, is feeling the pressure from Earl Hayes, a 6-foot-6, 230-pound junior college transfer from Montevallo who played at Walker Junior College.

"Earl is pushing Frank hard, and it's still early," said Smith. "He's bigger and stronger and a good jumper."

Mumphord is in competition with another junior college transfer, 6-foot-3 Odell Mosteller of Summerville, Ga. Smith called Mosteller, who averaged 25 points for Hiwassee, Tenn., Junior College last year, Auburn's best shooter.

Even though Henson started 20

games at point guard last year, Smith sald 6-foot sophomore Paul Daniels of Daytona Beach, Fla., has improved. And 6-foot walk-on junior Tim James of Albany, Ga., is also a contender.

"Byron probably has the lead now because of playing time," said Smith. "But if Paul Daniels can continue to mature at the position, then we'll give it to whoever shows the most leadership."

Greg Turner, a 6-foot-7 sophomore from Tuskegee and Charles Barkley, a highly recruited 6-foot-6, 240-pound freshman from Birmingham, fighting it out for the big forward spot.

Turner, who increased his weight from 190 pounds to 210 pounds in the off season, has been impressive in practice. Smith said he doesn't concede the position to him.

"Greg is one of the most improved players we have," he said. "But Charles Barkley has great potential as a scorer and a rebounder."

## World Serious?

## Owner Breaks Hand, Dodger Handcuffs, Yankee Leg Irons, Lasorda Phony Hugs



... two-day's rest

NEW YORK (UPI) - What this World Series needs is a little

After all, besides the Los Angeles Dodgers making their usual comeback, the New York Yankees owner breaking his hand in an elevator, the Dodger Infield playing in handcuffs, the Yankee outfield performing in leg irons, the Dodger manager hugging everything that moves, and the Yankee baserunners acting like confused roadrunners on a freeway, what has really happened?

Well, Dodger right-hander Burt Hooton opposes New York lefty Tommy John tonight, weather permitting, with a chance to give the Dodgers their first North

should've played this year's World

Series in Williamsport, Pa., except

that maybe the Little Leaguers

wouldn't give the Yankees and

You have to go back more than 35

years, possibly to the war years,

like when Chuck Hostetler nearly

broke his neck tripping over third

base in the 1945 Series between the

Tigers and Cubs, to find a more

amateuriahly played World Series

Such basics and fundamentals as

bunting properly, backing up

throws, sliding correctly and a

runner holding on second base with

less than two out when the ball has

been hit in front of him, have been

either completely ignored or

forgotten. Both teams in this World

Series have been guilty of sandlot-

like, schoolboy lapses, the Yankees

At times in this series, the

Yankees have given a remarkably

good Imitation of Ray Milland in

even more than the Dodgers.

than this one has been so far.

I couldn't blame them a bit.

Dodgers the field.

American title since 1965. A forecast of rain could put the game in jeopardy, though. No, Johnny Carson will not be the home plate

"This team is loose and that's one big reason why we do so well in tight situations," said the Dodgers' Jay Johnstone, who clouted a key two-run, pinch homer in Game 4 to spark an 8-7 triumph.

If the Dodgers are loose, they sure belong in this Series. They have yet to play a crisp, flawless game and they still lead, three games to two. New York once led this affair 2-0 and has taken considerable pains to wind up in the danger zone.

"The last two games we beat ourselves." understated Yankee catcher Rick Cerone.

Yankee outfielders Reggie Jackson and Bobby Brown helped cost the Yankees a game with fielding blunders. Larry Milbourne and Aurelio Rodriguez have made basic base-running mistakes. And \$20 million man Dave Winfield was so happy about finally getting a hit he called for the ball.

Put like a team serious about winning, the Dodgers are making sure to capitalize. They have already come back in two postseason series and need just one victory in two games in Yankee Stadium to complete a third. They never gave up. He kept saying they

The Lost Weekend, and maybe

that's why they trail three games

to two and keep getting their boss,

George Steinbrenner, hotter and

Jim Palmer, the Baltimore

Orioles' three-time Cy Young

winner, is a pretty perceptive

Sunday's fifth game in Los

Angeles, he said to me,

exactly the best World Series ever

The best? With all the bumbles

and fumbles that have been

committed, it comes closer to

Let's take the bunting, for

example, It has become a dirty

word. "Nobody likes to practice

bunting anymore," says former

If you were watching Game 3

Friday, you may recall there was

an unusually long delay before

Bobby Murcer came up to pinch hit

Dodger manager Walt Alston.

approaching the worst.

fellow. He's doing color com-

hotter under the collar.

played."

believe this is their year.

Dodger manager Tommy Lasorda just keeps praising and hugging. You get the feeling that he'll put the ballboys in the Hall of Fame if he wins this thing,

"The three games we just played in Los Angeles, that we each won by one run, were three of the most exciting games anyone could associate with," said Lasorda, who also chanted, "The Fall Classic, The Fall Classic."

Yankee owner George Steinbrenner added more daffiness to the Series Sunday night by reporting he had scuffled with two belligerent Dodger fans in a hotel elevator, breaking a hand.

"I was coming down the elevator to have dinner," Steinbrenner said in an interview with ABC television Monday night, "There were two people, one in the elevator and one holding the door. One had a beer in his hand. Then he said some things about New York City and the people who live there.

"The next thing I knew he hit me. I'm getting too old for that. I don't condone that sort of thing. I get tired once in a while of people knocking New York. The fight was started not by me. We were treated beautifully in Los Angeles.

"I'll say something for Tommy Lasorda and the Dodgers. They

Sandlot-Like Lapses Cheapen Series

with Larry Milbourne on first and

Aurello Rodriguez on second with

A bunt was obviously in order but

Yankee manager Bob Lemon had

down. A hasty committee meeting

followed, which is what occasioned

the delay, and Murcer did manage

to bunt the ball into the air on the

third base side. It wasn't a good

bunt and it was foul, but Dodger

third baseman Ron Cey made a

diving catch of the ball, then got up

For some mysterious reason,

Milbourne had headed for second

and doubled Milbourne off first.

Milton

Richman

UPI Sports Editor

wouldn't give up and they didn't. It's a different team than the ones

we saw in 1977 and 1978. Hooton and John have faced each other already in the Series, with John emerging the victor in Game

"I'm hoping and praying Hooton can lock it up tomorrow because he was the guy who pitched the big one against the Astros and the Expos," said Lasorda.

John said he will take a relaxed attitude to the mound and hope for the best.

"To me there's no more pressure than first time I pitched in the Series," he said. "Too often you create your own pressure. If I don't pitch the way I'm capable of, the Dodgers will beat me.

"It all boils down to this. If we play like we did the last three games in Los Angeles there won't be a seventh game. But if I pitch like I'm capable of there will be a seventh game,"

Los Angeles first baseman Steve Garvey, hitting .367 in the postseason, agrees that this Dodger team is different than the ones that lost the World Series to the Yankees in 1977 and 1978.

"There's a special feeling in the air that this is our year," said Garvey, "We're finally out front after a long month of October when we never seemed to have the lead.

base. He explained later he thought

the ball was fair, but since when do

you run even on a fair bail that has

exhibitions of sliding in the Series.

Dodger Stadium, with the score

tled 6-6. Rodriguez opened the

seventh with a single to left center

and decided to try for two. Ten feet

from second, he started his slide -

head-first instead of feet-first -

but he dove much too soon and

helf-scrambling and half, crawling

to the bag, he was tagged out.

Lopes of the Dodgers was safe at

second in the sixth inning on

Reggie Jackson's error and then

stole third without as much as even

a look from Ronnie Davis, pitching

for the Yankees at the time. Davis

never even bothered holding him

on. Is that supposed to be cham-

Can't you just hear old Casey

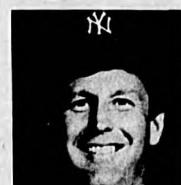
Stengel, wherever he is, asking,

pionship baseball?

There were also some horrible

In Saturday's fourth game at

a chance of being caught?



**BURTHOOTON** ... well-rested

If and when this Dodgers team wins, it will be quite an achievement.

"I think it's time we won. The opportunity is now in our grasp and we just have to take it. We're out to prove something to everyone who's been critical of us in the past that we couldn't win the big game."

Los Angeles third baseman Ron Cey, beaned by a Rich Gossage fastball Sunday in Game 5. "will play unless he experiences dizzinesa Tuesday," said a Dodger spokesman.

Yankee third baseman Graig Nettles, bothered by a badly sprained left thumb, remains a day-to-day proposition.

"Can anybody here play this

There was a time when the

Yankees executed better than any

club in baseball. They no longer do

and that could be because some

clubs with established stars have a

tendency to overlook the basics.

Practice still makes perfect,

though, but who bothers practicing

anymore? Remember when the

coaches would hit balls to the

outfield before the game and the

outfielders would rifle the ball

back into the plate? You have to go

remember where both teams

executed particularly well was the

one in 1975 between the Cincinnati

Reds and the Boston Red Sox.

Some people rate that one among

the best World Series' ever played

and I have to agree. It was the

most exciting one I've seen in the

past 30 years. It had everything -

including, of course, the necessary

way back for that.

fundamentals.

game?"

## SPORTS

### Brooks, Eissele Battle For Flagship's Cup Prize

Stella Brooks will oppose Zeila Eissele Wednesday for the championship finale of the Flagship Bank President's Cup Tournament.

Brooks knocked off Irene Harris last week to earn her way into the final round, while Eissele dropped Domie de Ganahl for her berth.

The playoff will be held prior to Wednesday's 1 p.m. luncheon. The tournament has been going on for the

In weekly play, a low putting contest was held with the following results; Mary Ann Williams and Evelyn

Antar combined for a 30 total to win the competition. Grace Sauers and Keen Ivey were next with 31. Ann Beam and Vern Smith were third with a 32 total. Vivian Pierce and Pauline Rose were fourth with 33.

### County Hosts Men's Bowling

Jack Kaiser has been elected to the position of state director for the Florida State Bowling Association the Seminole County Men's Bowling Association announced recently.

Two Central East Zone Bowling Association members-Al Alexander and Dick Bewis-have been elected to state positions. Bewis, New Smyrna Beach, will serve as president, while Alexander, Daytona Beach, will be fourth president.

The 13th Annual Senior Citizen's Doubles and Singles Tournament will take place Nov. 28-29 and Dec. 5-6 at Fort Myers. It is open to those 55 years or older.

Seminole County has been selected for the 1982 Florida State Men's Bowling Tournament. The 48th annual event will be hosted by Fair Lanes, Indian Hills and Altamonte Lanes.

The event begins Apr. 24 and runs every weekend through June 20. Additional time will be added June 27-28, if necessary. Application forms are available at all

### Lady Raiders Rout FJC

Former Lyman standout Nancy Gallagher added the final points in each match as Seminole Community College routed Florida Junior College 15-5, 15-8 in volleyball action Monday night at SCC.

"We're back to 50-50," laughed coach ileana Gallagher about her team's record. "Now you can't take my lob."

The Lady Raiders played like they wanted no one to take her job as they rolled to a 15-5 first game victory. "It seemed like it took forever to get that last point, though," said Gallagher.

Gallagher, as in Nancy and no relation, finally served the final point to give SCC the victory.

In the second match, ex-Lake Howell star Sharon Vobornik served seven straight points as the Raiders ran FJC out of the gym, 15-8.

"Patty Corso had some nice spikes down their throat in the first game,,' complimented Gallagher about the ex-Seminole High athlete.

Wednesday, SCC battles Valencia and Daytona

### Coaches, Officials Needed

Coaches and officials are needed for the Sanford Recreation Department basketball leagues. Five leagues will be run this year for boys ages 8 to 15 and girls - ages 9 to 15.

Tryouts will be November 21st with games beginning December 5th. The fee will be \$5.00 for girls who get to keep the shirts. The boys pay \$4.00 and must return the

Players can sign up at City Hall, Westside Center, or the Civic Center. Anyone interested in coaching or refereeing contact Jell Monson, Recreation Superintendent at 322-3181, Ext. 261.

## Scorecard

### Jai Alai Al Originale-Seminole Monday night results

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5-7) 666.40; DD (1-2) 100.00

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### SEMINOLE SECONDS

Seminole High linebacker Antonio Davis (left) accepts congratulations from Sanford Optimist Governor Elect Bob Howe for his outstanding play against DeLand which earned him Sanford Optimist Player of the week. Davis recorded a whopping 16 tackles in the Tribe's victory over the gs. Fellow linebacker Byron Washington icked up the Wednesday afternoon lunchess date or this week for his excellent play against Lakeland Kathleen. Washington put a step to Davis' two straight weeks of lunchoons at the iday Inn on State Road 46. He apparently felt hat "seconds" were all right for Davis, but not thirds." The Optimists meet at 12 noon.

Sixth game 5.40 3.20 1 Ricardo-Goiri 4.00 Q (2-3) 38.30; P (3-2) 78.30; T (3-

mentary for ABC-TV and before for Rudy May in the eighth inning

"Aesthetically, this hasn't been none out and the Yankees trailing.

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## Rape, Abuse Program **Open To The Public**

sponsored by the Junior Women's Club of Sanford, Inc. members of Florida Federation of Women's Clubs and General Federation of Women's Clubs.

qualified on the subject and offers a startling and informative program. Mrs. Smith is the County Sheriff's Department. She is an active Commerce building. The public is invited.

A program on rape and sexual abuse is being board member of the Florida Network of Victim-Witness Assistance.

Mrs. Smith has implemented a training program for law enforcement and social services. She also teaches at Seminole The guest speaker, Bettye Smith, is Community College. Her latest research is in the area of sexual abuse on children.

The program will be presented Monday, former director of Victim Services of Seminole Nov. 2, at 7:30 p.m., at the Sanford Chamber of

## Child Molestation Can Now Be Helped

DEAR ABBY: Please give more publicity to a problem that has been "in the closet" much too long. It concerns incest and child

When this catastrophic crime hit my family of highly respectable, educated people, I handled it all wrong. In our case, it was a grandfather. Half the family was outraged. The other half thought the first half was overreacting, or possibly that we were mistaken about the intentions of a loving old

Out of family loyalty, we did not prosecute. We were wrong. Consequently, nothing has been done to get the offender the help he needs. cost.

Abby, this crime must be stopped. I am certain there is much more of it going on than most people realize. The child must be the first concern. Then treatment (forced, if need be) for the sick offender. Please let your readers know that ignoring child molestation hurts

WITHHOLD MY NAME AND CITY DEAR WITHHOLD: Child molestation and particularly incest already have one foot out of the closet. There is an organization that has

proven to be very helpful. "Parents United and Daughter and Sons United" chapters have sprung up in many parts of the country. This self-help group is affiliated with a professional treatment program and works closely with the courts. While protection of the child is always given top priority, support is provided for families your magic kitchen and never mentioning the who want to work out their problems and stay

information is available free by writing to: Parents United, P.O. Box 800, Son Jose, Calif. 95103. Because this is a, non-profit organization, please enclose a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope for a reply.

together, and even for these who don't!

DEAR ABBY: I'm 30 and work in the stockroom of my father's sportswear store. A man about my father's age (60), who happens to be a good friend of my father, works with me. This "friend" steals merchandise all the time. I'm the only one who knows it because there are just the two of us back there. He makes no effort to hide his stealing from me he just takes whatever he wants as though it belonged to him!

Should I tell my father, or should I say something to this man?

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DEAR "C": First, tell the "friend" that you've noticed him belping himself to your father's merchandise, and ask if he has some kind of arrangement with your father that permits him to take what he wants without

Then check it out with your father.

DEAR ABBY: Tears of anger burned my eyes when I read the letter from "Smothered in Maine," who claimed her mother-in-law was doing too much for Karla, her 2-year-old granddaughter. ("She has bought her way into our lives," she said, "and I'm sick of it.")

She ridiculed "Gramma's" offer to baby-sit every weekend and resented all the lavish gifts she showered on Karla.

This is to my Gamma: Thank you for your generous gifts that often allowed my parents the extra money to add to

my education fund. Thank you for providing time for my mother and dad to be alone together.

Thank you for letting me bake cookies in

Thank you for the nights spent in your big bad, and for not being cross when I threw up on your comforter.

when Grandpa went to Heaven, for holding my hand at the dentist, for helping me look for Snuffy for three days when he was lost, and for all the wonderful years and endless hugs, thank you, Grammie. Dear heart, wherever you are, I love you.

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (35 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 12000 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.



MR. AND MRS. JEFF ECHEGARAY

## Robin Burke, J.R. Echegaray Exchange Vows

Robin Gail Burke and Jeff Rosales Echegaray were married Oct. 3, at 2 p.m., at All Souls Catholic Church, Sanford, Father William Ennis was the officiating clergyman at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Burke, 210 W. 15th St., Sanford. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Lorretta Schoenbauer, Orlando, and Abe Echegaray,

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a formal gown of Chantilly lace over peau de sole with a Mandrin stand-up lace collar and long sleeves. The controlled skirt terminated in a chapel sweep. Her lacetrimmed vell of imported illusion was attached to a lace headpiece. She carried a cascade of white roses, illy of the valley and baby's breath.

Pat Fowler attended the bride as maid of honor. She wore a peach chiffon gown with a sheer jacket and carried a bouquet of peach roses and baby's breath.

Ronna Hayden, Nance DeCoste and Luare Schoenbauer, sister of the bridegroom, were the bridesmaids. Their gowns and flowers were identical to the Honor attendant's.

Barble Hawkins was the flower girl. Usher-groomsmen were Steven Echegaray, Jeff Burke, Jon Burke and Joe Schoenbauer.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's

Following a wedding trip to Daytona Beach, the newlyweds are making their home in Sanford.

## Pen Women Set State Conference

of the National League of American Pen Women will Winter Park on Nov. 6, 7 and 8. The association has more then 700 members across the state in 22 branches.

The conference will include more than 100 women and have as its theme "Friends Sharing Creativity." The league is a national organization of 6,000 Professional Artists, Writers, and Composers.

The conference will open at noon on Nov. 8 with the Color Guard from the Orlando Naval Training Center and a the Mayor of Winter Park, James Driver. The Celebrity Branch Pen Women of the Bands". Year from which a State Pen Woman of the Year will be

In conjunction with the Conference there will be an Art Exhibit which will be open to the public on Saturday,



Admission is free. Workshops will include: a watercolor hold its Biennial Conference demonstration by well-known at the Langford Hotel in artist Ross Gordan; a publicity workshop by Eloise Henderson, Gainesville; a poetry workshop by Jean West, Rollins College; and a writers workshop by Wyatt Wyatt of UCF.

### **Battle Of** Bands **Auditions**

Auditions are now being Proclamation from His Honor held for bands, trios, duos, and singles who would like to participate in a syndicated Luncheon following will honor television show, "Battle of the

The show provides national television exposure for the winning contenders. Recording contracts with

"Hit International" will be awarded plus scholarships and other prises. Music in all categories will be auditioned. No entry fee is required.

Bands are requested to play their three best numbers. Judging will be based upon musical talent and audience appeal.

Groups interested in auditioning can call Linda Curtis, (305) 453-4790, 462-0164, or write, Galaxy, P. O. Box 1071, Merritt Island,

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12 (17) ANDY GRIFFITH 6:30

MINBC NEWS CBS NEWS 11) (35) CARTER COUNTRY (10) UNDERSTANDING

6:35 (2) (17) GOMER PYLE

THE MUPPETS

D P.M. MAGAZINE A woman who lives a normal life without arms, the making of the world's longest hot dog Maria Shriver sees how the Krofft Puppets work; Paula Nelson fells how to teach kids the

value of a dollar.

2) 2) JOKER'S WILD

(1) (35) THE JEFFERSONS

(10) MACNEIL / LEMRER

REPORT

7:05 TD (17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

7:30

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OF FAMILY FEUD

(1) (35) BARNEY MILLER

(10) DICK CAVETT

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Drirtan, Sen. Paul Tsongas, Tom Wicker, I.F. Stone, (Parl 2) 7:35 (17) SANFORD AND SON

7:59

(7) BASEBALL Game 6 Los Angeles Dodgers or Montreat Expos at New York Yankees (if nec-

8:00

MOVIE "The Brady Girls
Get Married" (1980) Maureen
McCormick, Eve Plumb.

S BUGS BUNNY'S HOWL-OWEEN SPECIAL Animated.

(1) THAPPY DAYS Just as Joan-

will seady to go steady. Chachi decides to play the held (1) (351 CHARLIE'S ANGELS 6) (10) COSMOS "Blues For A Red Planet" Dr. Carl Segan looks at the Viking Lander in Death Valley and demonstrates the machinory that has sent pictures and measure-ments from Mars back to Earth starting in 1976 (R) (2)

8:05 (2) (17) MOVIE "The Sins Of Rachel Cade" (1961) Angle Dickin-son, Peter Finch, A missionary loses the respect of the natives after she succumbs to temptation.

8:30 15 THE FAT ALBERT HALLOW-EEN SPECIAL Animated.

9:00
(3) MOVIE "Bunburn" (1979)
Farrah Favcatt, Charles Grodin.
(7) ST THREE'S COMPANY Torry mancing the wife of Janet's bosa.

(D (35) THE ROCKFORD FILES (10) ODYBSEY "Bath Waters"
Archaeologists, engineers and geologists excavate the not springs spa in Bath, England to learn about the Romans who built the baths 2,000 years ago. []

9:30 TOO CLOSE FOR COM-FORT Henry's free spirited niece April moves in with he and Murrel 10:00

MARRIAGE IS ALIVE AND WELL A free-lance photographer's

### BARBS

Phil Pastoret Add to your collection of collective nouns: An absense of discount mart clerks.

He who cavets his neighbors goods is just apt to become liable for the remaining installment payments, too.



bar with sunlamps so you can do your vacation-type drinking without having to spend good booze money to get to tanning country.

Feeling ill when chores loomed was once known as gooling-off. We prefer to call the fast shuffle "energy"



### assignments provide him with a

close-up view of the institution of marriage (R)

D HART TO HART Jonathan brother plot to murder Jonathan [3] (1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

NEWS
ED (10) THE DUCHESS OF DUKE
STREET "The Patriots" is the biatantily unpatriotic Mr. Appleby or
Louisa's favorite new staff member the spy in the Bentinck? (Part 7) (R)

10:30 (1) (35) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE 10:35 (2) (17) NEWS

11:00 TO DE NEWS (10) POSTSCRIPTS

12 (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY 11:30

TONIGHT Host Johnny Carson Guests Tony Randall, Jim SISTORD

(3) C M'A'8'H

(4) C ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE

(1) (35) STREETS OF BAN FRANCISCO Stafford

11:35 32 (17) MOVIE "Salan's Harvest" (1965) George Montgomery, Tippi

12:00

3 ALICE Fig has hopes for a reconcitation with her ex-husband

(7) (2) FANTABY ISLAND A woman doctor who distrusts men is transformed into an exotic beauty, and a professor finds the Greek goddess of love. (R)

12:30

TOMORROW Guests: Congressman John Leboutiller (R-N.Y.); author Alexander Solzhenitsyn; Rex Reed; Lena Horne. 12:35

(5) MCCLOUD A nightclub singer tries to frame Chief Clifford for murder (R) 1:10

(7) D MOVIE "The Prisoner Of Zenda" (B/W) (1937)

### WEDNESDAY

MORNING

5:10 (2) (17) RAT PATROL (TUE)

5:20 32 (17) RAT PATROL (MON)

5:30

SUNRISE SEMESTER

5:35 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (WED) 5:40 (2) (17) WORLD AT LANGE (TUE)

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MARTY ROSSINS (TUE) POPI GOES THE COUNTRY

PED BACKSTAGE AT THE PARTO OLE OPRY (THU)

(I) PORTER WAGONER (FRI)

(I) THE LAW AND YOU (MON)

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(I) BLACK AWARENESS (WED)

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(I) HEALTH FIELD (FRI)

(I) BERNER SUNRISE 5) JM BAKKER

(1) (35) JM BAKKER (1) (17) CABLE HETWORK NEWS 6:30

① TODAY IN FLORIDA

② BEWITCHED

6:45 7:00 WALLEY

WAKE UP GOOD MORNING AMERICA (10) YILLA ALEGRE (R)

7:05 (2) (17) FUNTIME 7:30
(1) MORNING WITH CHARLES

KURALT (ID (35) WOODY WOODPECKER (10) BESAME STREET () 8:00

(D (35) CASPER 8:05 (1) (17) I DREAM OF JEANNIE

8:30
(1) (35) GREAT SPACE COASTER
(10) MISTER ROGERS (R) 8:35 (2) (17) MY THREE BONS

9:00

(1) HOUR MAGAZINE

(10) MOYIE 110 (35) GOMER PYLE 110) SESAME STREET (2) 9:05

12 (17) MOVIE 9:30 (1) (35) ANDY GRIFFITH

(1) TICTAC DOUGH
(1) A HEALTHBEAT (MON)
(1) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER (TUE-FRI) (1): (35) I LOVE LUCY (10) EDUCATIONAL PRO-

(1) BLOCKBUSTERS
(1) (2) ALICE (R)
(1) (35) DICK VAN DYKE
(10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)

11:00

WHEEL OF FORTUNE THE PRICE IS RIGHT

DELOVE BOAT (R)

(10) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING

11:05 (2) (17) MOVIE

11:30 (1) BATTLESTARS
(1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

AFTERNOON 12:00 PASSWORD PLUS 11 (35) PHODA

12:30 (1) THE YOUNG AND THE (35) MAUDE

1:00 DAYS OF OUR LIVES ALL MY CHILDREN (35) MOVIE

1:05 (12) (17) MOVIE

1:30

(3) AS THE WORLD TURNS 2:00 ANOTHER WORLD ONE LIFE TO LIVE

2:30

(3) (2) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 1) (35) BATTLE OF THE CENTU-RY / YESTERDAY'S NEWSREELS

2:45
(1) (35) LAUREL AND HARDY (TIME APPROXIMATE) (MON) 3:00

(I) TEXAS GUIDING LIGHT
GENERAL HOSPITAL
(35) BUGS BUNNY AND (10) FROM JUMPSTREET (R)

E (10) I AM, I CAM, I WILL (TUE) (10) PEOPLE OF THE FIRST LIGHT (RI(WED)

ED (10) QUE PABAT (FRE) 3:06 (2) (17) FUNTIME

(10) SCOORY DOO (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) 3:35 (17) THE FLINTSTONES

4:00

(5) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE (1) (2) PICHARD SIMMONS (2) (2) MERY GRIFFIN (MON, TUE,

THU, FM)
(7) (2) ON THE GO (WED)
(1) (35) WOODY WOODPECKER
(10) SESAME STREET (2) 4:05 (17) THE MUNSTERS

4:30
(1) A HAPPY DAYS AGAIN (MON, WED-FRI)
(3) THE BODY HUMAN: THE FACTS FOR GIRLS (TUE)
(7) AFTERSCHOOL SPECIALS

(WED) (ID (35) TOM AND JERRY 4:35

(17) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER 5:00 (I) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (I) III HOGAN'S HEROES (MON, (3) OF THE BODY HUMAN:
BECOMING A WOMAN (TUE)
(10) MISTER ROGERS (R)

5:05 (2) (17) THE BRADY BUNCH 5:30 (3) LAVERNE & SHIPLEY &

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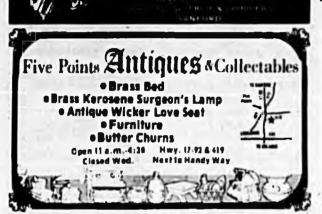
(3) (3) M'A'8'H

(7) (3) NEWS

(10) POSTSCRIPTS (17) DEVERLY HILLBILLIES











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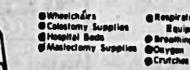
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She was distressed by the numbers of teachers who were losing their jobs.

leaching Spanish and French munications firm, she worked in New York high schools for as an institutional trader in 10 years, Francine Smilen Wall Street when she first quit She said she was struck by two things as she entered the

business world: there seemed to be a general prejudice against hiring teachers and (This year and next, acmost teachers knew nothing about business or how to get a cording to the American

Federation of teachers, 185,000 will lose their posts.) Anne Miller, an English teacher, also left the teaching profession. Now vice

job in business. Her reaction was to write a book, "Finding Career Alternatives for Teachers" (Apple Publishing Co. New

It took Ms. Smilen three years to make up the pay loss. Now she makes a lot more as director of training programs

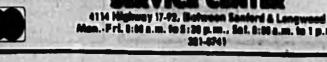
in one of the city's biggest hospitals. She still is involved in teaching Spanish to young doctors, nurses, technicians and office people who serve Hispanic patients but she also supervises management and communications training. Shoya Zichy laught such

intriguing subjects as Asian and African history and comparative religion in an exclusive girls prep school in Connecticut. Like Francise Smilen, she decided career opportunities in teaching are going down the drain in the United States. They both said you had to become an adthe ladder and if you have to inter, why not go in

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Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power &

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Rebos and Live Oak AA, Rebos Club, 220 Live Oak Center, Casselberry, 10:30 a.m. open discussion, and 8 p.m., open meeting.

Daybreakers Toastmasters, 7:15 a.m., Sanford House Restaurant.

Seminole AA. 8 p.m., open discussion, 591 Lake Minnie Drive, Crossroads, Sanford. WEDNESDAY, OCT. 28

Golden Age Games Executive Committee, 8 a.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

Parent-Teacher Fair, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Winter Springs Elementary School, State Road 434, Winter Springs. Information and film on education, services; independent living; jobs for handicapped and ex-

United Way report brown bag luncheon, noon,

Wednesday Step AA, 8 p.m., Penguin Building, Mental Health Center, Crane's Roost, Altamonte

Sanford-Breakfast Rotary Club, 7 a.m., Sanford

Overbrook Drive, Casselberry. Oviedo Rotary, 7:30 a.m., the Town House

Sanford Optimist, noon, Holiday Inn. Recovery, Inc., 12:30 p.m., Sears, Altamonte Mall. Starlight Promenaders, 8 p.m., DeBary Community

Center, Shell Road. Sanford AA Beginners, 8:30 p.m., 1201 W. First St. Born to Win AA group, 8 p.m., Ravenna Park Baptist

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Dev., Inc., Part of NW14 of Sec. 21 21 29, \$554,200 Winter Springs Dev. to Edward L. Lombardi Co. Inc., Lot 103 Tuscawilla, UN. 9B, \$24,000

Equity Realty Con. to Gary P. Gorman & wf Gay Y., UN. 2288 Destiny Springs, \$34,900 RCA to Alfred W. Broclous, Jr. & wf Jane C., Lot 31, Hidden Lake,

to Mary R. Vacala, sql., Nºs of Lots 16 & 17, Blk B. Sanlando Springs Tr. 77, 84,500 Frank Christiano & wt Mary to Mary R. Vacala, S's of Lot 16 &

Gary C. Templeton & wf Diane to Dr. Henri Becker, Lot 64,

Longdale, \$39,600 (QCD) Sheldon Polakoff to Rose M. Polakoff (Marr.) Lot 27 Hidden

2 11 24. Colonial Point, \$100 Nat'l Assoc. Cred. Mgm. Inc. Tr. to Emile W. Skure, Lots 6 7, 11- 24, Colonial Point, \$303.400

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Patricia L. Heising, sgl., Lot 2, Cluster F, Wildwood, PUD, \$54,900 The Ryland Grp. Inc. to Arthur E. Bradford, sgl., Lot 5, Deer Run UN. 1, \$72,800

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Greater Constr. Crp. to Riddick E. Simmons & wf Emma V., & Michael B. Butler & wt M. Jeen, Lot 184. River Run Sec. Four, \$41,300

The Leeward Corp. to J.M J., Ptr., part of NW14 of Sec. 21-21-29. desc., \$270,000 J.M.J. to Azbon Dev., Inc., Part

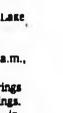
of NW2 of NW14 of Sec. 21-21-29, Terry D. Hagen & wf Denlyn J. To Gene Letterlo, E 648.06' of N 330' of NYs of NEVs of SW4s of Sec. 26

20-29 etc., \$95,000 A. Paylon Hodges, Jr. & wf Jean to Valerie N. King, Lot 2, Bit B., Rev. Plat Bit B., The Springs, Spreading Oak Village, \$125,888 Donald J. Orr & Carrie B., Trustees etc. to Adventist Health Syst-Sun Belt Inc., E 190' of Lot 533 N 16' of E 180' of Lot 558

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## 33 Haitians Drown Yards From A Dream

Scrawled on the side of the beached white Bob Graham at nearby Fort Lauderdale. sailboat were the Creole words, "La Nativite" "There probably have been other boatloads

But as the rickety 30-foot craft washed ashore on a section of south Florida's affluent condominium row north of Fort Lauderdale Monday, bodies strewn along the same beach spoke silently of death,

Thirty-three Haitlans seeking escape from Halti's numbing poverty to an economic rebirth in this country drowned Monday when their homemade boat capaized 50 yards off shore. Thirty-four other Haltians survived because they could swim.

The United States has been escalating efand in the wake of Monday's tragedy Florida's leaders say it hasn't been enough.

Ironically, the 33 Haltlans died less than 24 saliboat carrying 57 refugees.

Those potential immigrants were returned to Haiti by the cutter Chase. The patrols began Oct. 10.

The Florida congressional delegation pointed out that only one cutter is on patrol in the Windward Passage and called for more it safely to shore. cutters to intercept refugees not only as they leave the Haitlan coast but as they approach Haitl, Aug. 26, and bounced through the

Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., said the boat The Haltian "boat people" have been was coming from the Bahamas to the United arriving on South Florida shores from Haiti States while the Coast Guard cutter was and the Bahamas at the rate of about 1,000 a patrolling between Haiti and the United States.

But the Justice Department said the

he said, referring to freighters that reportedly transfer refugees to small boats off the Florida smuggling from the Bahamas on Aug. 14, 1979. drowned," Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., said. the beach, said at least four women "have

lost at sea that we never knew about." Leonard Rowland of the Immigration and

Naturalization Service said the captain, identified as Charles Joseph, and the threeman crew anchored the boat before dawn Monday and left.

"The captain and crew swam ashore, telling everyone to stay put," because they would bring help, Rowland said. "We could see the lights of the hotels. Then a huge wave - higher than the mast - hit and turned us over," said Pierre Luco, 20, through an interpreter. Two smaller waves followed he

forts to discourage Haltians seeking what they Fort Lauderdale yacht dealer F.M. Sloan perceive as the good life in the United States, said sailors call the unusual occurrence a "rogue wave" which, he said, can reach a height of about 24 feet and tear a small boat

hours after the United States' new, tougher Philomise Louis said she was sitting in the immigration policy resulted in the first in- boat near her mother when the wave hit. "She terception off the Haitlan coast of a similar didn't have time to say anything before she was thrown into the water," the young woman DEN-110

said. The mother perished. Simone Guerrier, 22, said she lost her sister Ellante, 24, "When the boat turned over, I just swam. The waves were very bad," she said, adding that her brother, Herve, 17, also made

"The indication is they left Cape Haitlen, Bahamas for about 31 days," Rowland said. month for more than two years, according to Publish: October 29, 27 the Immigration and Naturalization Service. Many others didn't make it.

A Hypoluxo, Fla., boat captain and his 18- NOTICE OF PROCEEDINGS and the names in which it was year-old Bahamian first mate were convicted "Our main purpose in having the cutter out of six counts of mansiaughter at West Pakn there is to catch the commercial smugglers," Beach last year, accused of killing a Haltian | WAY OR DRAINAGE mother and her five children they were A Broward County sheriff's deputy, examining a row of 11 bodies dragged up onto "It points out why we have to increase the been badly clobbered in the head." All the A.D., 1961, in the County Cominterdiction program and get (more) wounds were located in the temple area, said

deputy Gerald Meisenheimer. He said the signal must be given to Haitians: "I don't know if they received the injuries "Don't try to get on these boats. You're not from being hit by the boat or debris in the surf going to be able to come to the United States." or were hit on the head to make them leave the

## Reagan Might Negotiate On European Weapons

would be willing to negotiate a proposal not to between Secretary of State Alexander Haig deploy nuclear weapons in Europe, provided and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. the Soviets dismantle their potent SS-20 Speakes was prepared for the question when missiles, a spokesman sava At the same time, White House spokesman disarmament movement.

representative of most Europeans. NATO defense ministers last week, feeling text. pressure from the peaceful marches that drew several hundred thousand persons, endorsed the so-called "zero option" as a possible negotiating position with the Soviets.

It would provide for the United States not in Europe if the Soviets agree to remove their years. 600-miles range SS-20 missiles, which carry nuclear warheads.

Speakes said the administration feels the "zero option" is "something to look at under ideal conditions, but not at present." They may serve as a prelude to talks on Exchange at the White House.

Larry Speakes said Monday the ad- "While these are obvious expressions of ministration believes the anti-nuclear protests concern by a free people, they do not represent | DEN 100 in European capitals last weekend were not a widespread view of West European citizens," he said in reading from a prepared

"In fact, numerous public opinion polls consistently show strong majority support for NATO and the West European governments share our concern over what is clearly the main threat to peace in Europe: the unceasing deploying Pershing missiles or cruise missiles Soviet military military building up in recent

"We will continue to work closely with our allies to deter potential Soviet aggression and believe strongly that is the best way to assure the peace."

The protests abroad, reminiscent of the anti- Vice President George Bush also addressed Vietnam war demonstrations in the 1960s, has the matter in speaking to a gathering of incaused some concern in White House circles, ternational investors of the American Stock

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FLORIDA STATUTES 197.344

## **Killer To ACLU:** 'Get Off My Case'

are engaged in business at 805 Rosalla Drive, Sanford, Florida 3771, Seminale County, Florida ANGOLA, I.a. (UP1) - Colin Clark says he is ready to die and end his living hell behind bars, but an American Civil Libertles Union petition will try to block the execution on | Circuit Court, Seminate County, grounds the condemned killer is suicidal.

Louislana Goy. Dave Treen said he would stay out of the With time running out before the scheduled Nov. 5 execution, the ACLU filed a motion Monday in U.S. District Court in Baton Rouge for a psychiatric examination to determine

whether Clark is sane. The petition quoted Harvard Medical School psychiatrist Michael Nelson, who as id after reviewing Clark's file he believed the condemned man was "actively suicidal." Clark, who refuses to fight the death sentence, denounced

the petition filed on behalf of his mother as a crude effort to take advantage of his family's vulnerability. "I think they are playing on my mother's emotions," he said in a telephone interview. "I don't like what they are doing." Clark formally asked the warden of the Louisiana State Penitenlary to let him marry his girlfriend in order to give

their son, Dylan, the Clark family name. Clark, 27, is sentenced to death in the electric chair between midnight and 3 a.m. on Nov. 3 for the 1978 robbery-marder of Baton Rouge restaurant manager Fred Schmidt.

Although Clark maintains his partner in the crime, Mike Glover, actually did the killing, the condemned man said he would rather die than spend a life in prison. Glover, who

testified against Clark, is serving a life sentence. on a campaign-style awing through north Louisians, the street shall be redeemed ac-On a campaign-style swing through north Louisiana, the

execution unless new evidence comes to light.

In the polition filed on her behalf, Clark's mother, Mrs. Jean Beavans of Cairo, Ga., said her see was "incapable of protecting his own constitutional rights."

The petition quotes Mrs. Beavans as saying Clark had undergons more than two months of daily psychiatric treatment for self-destructive behavior and was dismissed from the treatment bereit 16 weeks before Schmidt was murdered. The sentence was called disprepartimete and arbitrary in the patition because no conclusive evidence established that Clark - and not Glover - actually committed the murder.

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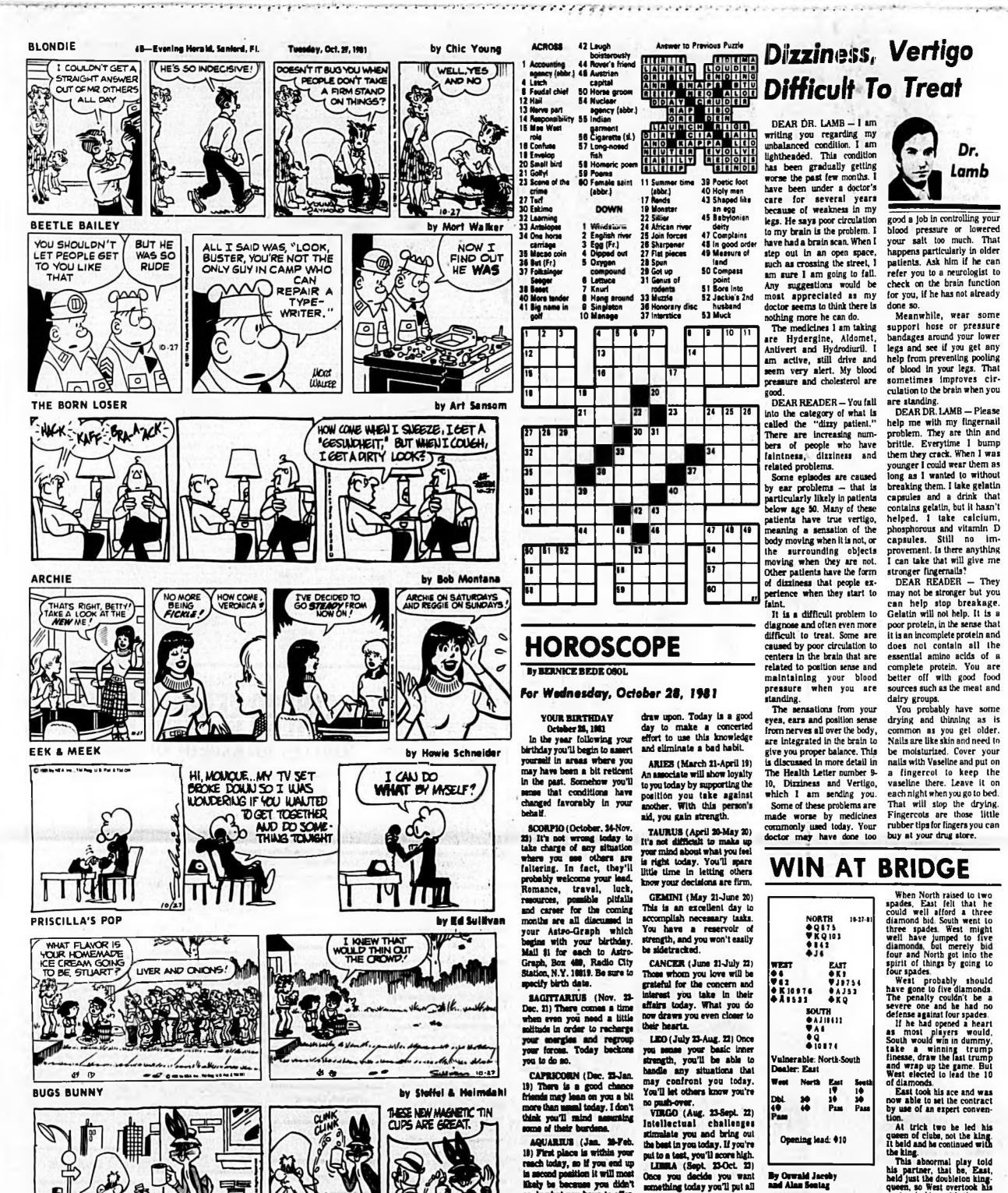
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Tuesday, Oct. 27, 1981

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## **HOROSCOPE**

By BERNICE BEDE OGOL

For Wednesday, October 28, 1981

YOUR BIRTHDAY October 25, 1961

In the year following your birthday you'll begin to easert yourself in areas where you may have been a bit reticent in the past. Somehow you'll sense that conditions have changed favorably in your behalf.

SCORPIO (October, \$4-Nov. 23) It's not wrong today to take charge of any situation where you see others are faltering. In fact, they'll probably welcome your lead. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 19819. Be sure to

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There comes a time when even you need a little solitude in order to recharge your energies and regroup your forces. Today beckons you to do so.

specify birth date.

CAPRICOUN (Dec. 21-Jan. 19) There is a good chance friends may lean on you a bit more than usual today. I don't think you'll mind assuraing some of their burdens.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 26-Feb. 10) First place is within your reach today, so if you end up is ascend position it will most likely be because you didn't apply what you have to offer.

PECES (Feb. 26-March 26) You have a wealth of you'll get it, with this kind of background and experience to positive push.

draw upon. Today is a good day to make a concerted effort to use this knowledge and eliminate a bad habit.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) An associate will show loyalty to you today by supporting the position you take against another. With this person's aid, you gain strength. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

It's not difficult to make up your mind about what you feel is right today. You'll spare little time in letting others know your decisions are firm. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

This is an excellent day to accomplish necessary tasks. You have a reservoir of strength, and you won't easily be sidetracked. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Those whom you love will be grateful for the concern and interest you take in their affairs today. What you do now draws you even closer to their hearts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Once you sense your basic inner strength, you'll be able to handle any situations that may confront you today. You'll let others know you're DO DUED-OVET.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Intellectual challenges stimulate you and bring out the best in you today. If you're put to a test, you'll score high. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Once you decide you want something today you'll put all your efforts and know-how to work to attain it. Chances are

## Dizziness, Vertigo **Difficult To Treat**

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am writing you regarding my unbalanced condition. I am lightheaded. This condition has been gradually getting worse the past few months. I have been under a doctor's care for several years because of weakness in my legs. He says poor circulation to my brain is the problem. I have had a brain scan. When I step out in an open space, such as crossing the street, I am sure I am going to fall. Any suggestions would be most appreciated as my doctor seems to think there is nothing more he can do.

The medicines 1 am taking are Hydergine, Aldomet, Antivert and Hydrodiuril. I am active, still drive and seem very alert. My blood pressure and cholesterol are good.

DEAR READER - You fall into the category of what is called the "dizzy patient." There are increasing numbers of people who have faintness, dizziness and related problems.

Some episodes are caused by ear problems - that is particularly likely in patients below age 50. Many of these patients have true vertigo, meaning a sensation of the body moving when it is not, or the surrounding objects moving when they are not. Other patients have the form of dizziness that people experience when they start to

diagnose and often even more difficult to treat. Some are caused by poor circulation to centers in the brain that are related to position sense and maintaining your blood better off with good food pressure when you are standing. The sensations from your

eyes, ears and position sense from nerves all over the body, are integrated in the brain to give you proper balance. This is discussed in more detail in The Health Letter number 9- a fingercol to keep the 10, Dizziness and Vertigo, vaseline there. Leave it on

made worse by medicines Fingercots are those little commonly used today. Your rubber tips for lingers you can doctor may have done too buy at your drug store.



good a job in controlling your blood pressure or lowered your salt too much. That happens particularly in older patients. Ask him if he can refer you to a neurologist to check on the brain function for you, if he has not already done so.

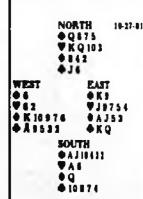
Meanwhile, wear some support hose or pressure bandages around your lower legs and see if you get any help from preventing pooling of blood in your legs. That sometimes improves circulation to the brain when you are standing.

DEAR DR. LAMB - Please help me with my fingernail problem. They are thin and brittle. Everytime I bump them they crack. When I was younger I could wear them as long as I wanted to without breaking them. I lake gelatin capsules and a drink that contains gelatin, but it hasn't helped. I take calcium, phosphorous and vitamin D capsules. Still no improvement. Is there anything I can take that will give me stronger fingernalla?

DEAR READER - They may not be stronger but you can help stop breakage. It is a difficult problem to Gelatin will not help. It is a poor protein, in the sense that it is an incomplete protein and does not contain all the essential amino acids of a complete protein. You are sources such as the meat and dairy groups.

You probably have some drying and thinning as is common as you get older. Nails are like skin and need to be moisturized. Cover your nails with Vaseline and put on which I am sending you. each night when you go to bed. Some of these problems are That will stop the drying.

## WIN AT BRIDGE



Vulnerable: North-South Doaler: East 20 DM. 30 Pass

Opening lead: \$10

By Orwald Jacoby and Alex Seeing

West's double of South's one spade was one of those modern negative doubles designed to ask partner to bid rather than for penalty.

spades, East felt that he could well afford a three diamond bid. South went to three spades. West might well have jumped to five diamonds, but merely bid four and North got into the spirit of things by going to

four spades.

West probably should have gone to five diamonds. The penalty couldn't be a severe one and he had no defense against four spades.

If he had opened a heart as most players would, South would win in dummy, take a winning trump finesse, draw the last trump and wrap up the game. But West elected to lead the 10 of diamonds.

East took his ace and was now able to set the contract by use of an expert conven-

At trick two he led his queen of clubs, not the king. It held and he continued with

the king. This abnormal play told his partner, that he, East, held just the doubleion kingqueen, so West overtook his partner's king with the ace and led another club. South ruffed that club with the queen of trumps, but East overruffed with the king.

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