

Sanford Herald

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Price 25 Cents

Tax For Zoo Left Out As County OKs Penny Tax Vote

**By Ted Carter
Herald Staff Writer**
Seminole County voters will not be deciding this year or early next year whether to tax tourist accommodations to provide a financial boost to the Central Florida Zoological Park. Seminole County Commission agreed Tuesday to put a penny local option sales tax on the ballot for Nov. 3, but declined to put the tourist tax measure on along with it, even though

the tax could bring in more than \$350,000 a year for the zoo and other tourist-related projects. Commissioners did agree to take steps to revive the dormant tourist development advisory council to study the issue. Meanwhile, Volusia County is hard at work in preparing to lure the zoo to a location between DeLand and Daytona Beach. The commission's reluctance to seek

voter approval of a tourist tax of up to 3 cents partly stems from a continuing flap among present and former board members over the June firing of the zoo's executive director, Al Rozon. The feeling is that the infighting has hurt public perception of the zoo's board of directors and that perception must change before voters are asked to back the tax. Weighing equally heavy in the reluctance for a tourist tax referendum is

uncertainty about whether the board intends to keep a major zoo attraction in the county. Zoo board members say a new site is badly needed, but they talk optimistically about keeping a smaller attraction of native Florida animals at the present location off U.S. Highway 17-92 west of Sanford. Either way, the Rozon controversy and the site issue must be resolved before steps are taken for a referendum, according to County Commission

Chairman Fred Streetman. Politically, this is an inopportune time for that discussion to come about. Next year would be a better time to take a look at it from the standpoint of making it pass. His comments drew no challenges from the other commissioners. After the meeting Streetman emphasized that the timing may be better next year.

See ZOO, page 12A

County Vs. City: Draw

**By Brad Church
Herald Staff Writer**
The most recent round in the continuing battle between Sanford and Seminole County over some of Sanford's efforts to extend its boundaries has ended in a draw. Circuit Court Judge Kenneth Leffler ruled that the city's 1985 annexation of 20 acres north of County Road 427 and west of Sanford Avenue was legal. However, he also ruled that the annexation of an adjacent 12 acres created an enclave of county territory surrounded by city territory and was therefore invalid. Bob McMillan, assistant county attorney, said he expected something more from the judge — namely a definition of just what an enclave is. The judge indicated his ruling.

See DRAW, page 12A

New School Budget OK'd

The Seminole County School Board adopted a \$260 million budget for the 1987-1988 fiscal year that will increase taxes 2.5 percent. The board unanimously approved the budget Wednesday night during a meeting at the school board office in Sanford. Board member Nancy Warren did not vote because she was absent from the meeting. The board made no changes to the budget before approving it for presentation to the public. The formal budget hearing is scheduled Sept. 9, at 7 p.m. at the school board office located at 1211 Mellonville Ave. in Sanford.

The property tax rate will be raised to \$7.63 per \$1,000 assessed property value from last year's \$7.44 per \$1,000 to support Seminole schools during the next year. Seminole Schools Superintendent Robert W. Hughes said a reason the extra money is needed from Seminole taxpayers is the state will not be giving the same percentage of funds to the district in this budget as it did last year. Carey E. Ferrell, assistant superintendent for business and finance for Seminole County Schools, said this year's budget reflects a \$15 million increase in the cost of operating the school system over the next year. The proposed operating budget for the coming year amounts to \$141,951,562. Ferrell said the \$15 million is not reflected in the total budget amount because of funds in others areas of the budget such as debt service and capital improvement.

Best In Their League



Herald Photo by Alberta Mason

Boys in the Pinto Division of the Seminole County Pony League are congratulated by Winter Springs Mayor John V. Torcaso, back row center, Winter Springs Commissioner Phil Kulbes, right, and their team manager, Bill Corrente, left, prior to Monday evening's commission meeting at city hall. The pint-sized Pintos, ages 7 and 8, were honored with trophies for remaining

undefeated during their entire playing season (March through June), winning all 20 of their baseball matches. The champions are, from left, seated: Nathan Sims, Keith Tedesco, Kenny Birch, Brett Corrente and Scott Gremillion; Standing, Brandon Gremillion, Todd Corrente, Jimmy Costa, Joshua Pickett, Chad Burns, Nick Melasus, and Paul Marcarelli.

Webster Remains Panelist

**By Ted Carter
Herald Staff Writer**
Orange Countian Bob Webster will remain as one of 16 people who will decide whether to recommend Seminole County keep its commission form of government or switch to charter government. The appointment of Webster, an Apopka resident and Orange County political activist, ranked some members of the county commission who said they backed his nomination believing he was a Seminole resident. But Tuesday they were faced with a choice of keeping Webster on the charter panel or breaking the tradition of approving appointments made by one of their members. Tradition prevailed, but not without Chairman Fred Streetman calling the appointment a "mistake we'll have to live with." Streetman also said from now on the governing body should be more circumspect about its advisory board appointments. "This not a policy; it's a tradition," Streetman said of the commission's longstanding practice of okaying appointments proposed by its members. Streetman's remarks came in

'Mistake we'll have to live with'

Chairman Fred Streetman

reply to Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff's argument that "each member of the board makes his own appointments. Whether we agree or not, they are to be respected as their appointments."

Countered Streetman, "I believe the board accepted the appointment of Mr. Webster believing he was a Seminole County resident. It doesn't make sense to appoint someone to a Seminole County board when they are not a resident of Seminole County. Mr. Webster was invited to be appointed. I believe it's a mistake we'll have to live with."

The exchange between Streetman and Kirchhoff followed an unsuccessful motion by Commissioner Bob Sturm that members of the charter committee be residents and registered voters of Seminole County. Sturm noted that before voting for the nomination last spring, he had asked about

See WEBSTER, page 12A

Iran-Contra Puzzle: Who's Lying?

**By Joseph Mianoway
And E. Michael Myers**
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The congressional Iran-Contra committees, holding answers from nearly all the major figures in the scandal, are mopping up their public hearings with a question much like a stain that won't come out: "Who's lying and who's not lying?" Attorney General Edwin Meese, who spent most of his two days at the hearings lending off criticism of his initial inquiry into the case last fall on behalf of his friend President Reagan, was unable to answer the nagging question. However, pointing to one of the major discrepancies facing investigators, the nation's chief law officer said Wednesday he does not believe Oliver North's story that the late CIA Director William Casey was involved in the plan to divert money to Nicaraguan Contra rebels from

secret U.S. arms sales to Iran. "(Casey was) a person I would believe without question," Meese declared when asked about the contradiction. "I do believe Mr. Casey's statements to me." Meese reminded lawmakers that when he spoke separately with Casey and North before exposing the diversion Nov. 25, the CIA chief said he was not aware of it and the White House aide said only three people in the government did know about it — himself, his boss John Poindexter, and Poindexter's predecessor as national security adviser, Robert McFarlane. Since then, evidence has shown Casey's role was significant and North has testified under oath that the spymaster was deeply involved, getting excited enough about it that he even wanted to divert money from the Iran deals to pay for other covert operations around

the world. Casey died May 6, and the dispute over his role is one of the major problems facing the committees as they try to wrap up three months of hearings and write a final report. Several other significant conflicts in testimony have led some lawmakers to believe they never will know every detail about the scandal. Today the committees called on Donald Regan, the White House chief of staff whose resignation Feb. 27 was spurred by controversy over his role in the president's worst crisis. After him, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger was listed as the final witness for the hearings, and aides said it was possible the public proceedings could be concluded before the weekend. Meese's two days of testimony this week proved less dramatic than some might have expected, and when he wrapped up Wednesday with no startling revela-

tions, several lawmakers reflected on how they would try to sort out what they know. Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, chairman of the Senate committee, went straight to the heart of the matter in asking Meese. "Do you have any advice to us as to how we may determine who's lying and who's not lying?" Meese could not provide a conclusive answer, sympathizing that while there are many consistencies in evidence, other areas are "more murky." Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, asked if Meese has concern that colleagues such as North, Poindexter — and possibly Casey — lied to him last fall. "I absolutely find it a matter of great concern," Meese responded. "I don't condone, under any circumstances whatsoever, lying. ... And I think there is no reason, justification or excuse for it whatsoever."

Concerning Casey's role, Meese said his belief in the longtime presidential confidant was based on the fact that when he interviewed North about the case Nov. 23, it was at a time of "no (clear) jeopardy to the individuals involved, and at a time when Mr. Casey was still available to refute any statement that might have been true or untrue."

On other aspects of the scandal Wednesday: —Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee that oversees the Justice Department, criticized Meese for not asking enough of the pressing questions during his initial weekend inquiry Nov. 21-23. Meese hotly retorted, "All the key questions, all, were answered during (that) weekend."

—Meese indirectly acknowl-

See LYING, page 12A

Forrestal Disaster, 20 Years After

**Alberta Mason
UCF Intern**
On Saturday, July 29, 1967, a blast ripped through six of 10 decks of the aircraft carrier Forrestal leaving the ship's after section a mass of seared, twisted steel. Spreading flames touched off the stockpiles of ammunition, bombs and rockets. In the holocaust that followed, 131 crewmen were killed, three were missing and presumed dead and 62 injured. Twenty-one planes were destroyed and 42 damaged. It was considered the worst U.S. naval disaster in a combat zone since World War II. Of the crew that miraculously escaped injury were the personnel of the Sanford-based Reconnaissance Attack Squadron 11. Fourteen Floridians were included on the list of casualties issued by the Navy. Many of the missing men were nightwatch airplane mechanics who had just retired below deck to sleep, or injured men who jumped overboard to escape the flames and were

drowned. The blast was first believed to be caused by a sheet of flame shooting from the jets of an F4 Phantom preparing for takeoff and igniting a rocket on a plane behind it. However, later statements made by Rear Adm. Harvey P. Lanham, who made the carrier his flagship, and Capt. John K. Beling, the ship's commanding officer, attributed the explosion to a punctured fuel tank on an A4 Skyhawk. At the time, the 76,000-ton carrier was positioned in the Gulf of Tonkin and the planes on board were staging for an attack on North Vietnam. The loss of the mighty carrier severely disrupted the aerial war in Vietnam until it was replaced by the 38,500-ton Intrepid. Explosions continued to rock the Forrestal as it limped into Subic Bay in the Philippines and another fire broke out as she was preparing to dock.

Petsos Trial Postponed

The trial of suspended Lake Mary City Commissioner Arthur "Buzz" Petsos has been postponed for a third time. It has been rescheduled for the week of Aug. 10. Petsos' trial was to begin around July 22. He is charged with burglary and petty theft. The case was ready to go to trial on July 22, but was not first on the docket so other cases were heard first, said Petsos' attorney Jack Bridges, Sanford. The case was initially set for trial in May but the honeymoon of Bridges prompted a change to June 8. That was postponed because the prosecutor, Assistant State Attorney Bob Fisher, was out of town. Petsos, 35, of Lake Mary, has pleaded not guilty to burglary and petty theft. He was suspended in April from the commission by Gov. Bob Martinez pending the outcome of the charges. Petsos is accused of entering the Pic-A-Dell in

See PETSOS, page 2A

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U.S.-Soviet Team Testing Drug For Control Of Child Arthritis

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Researchers from the United States and the Soviet Union are testing a commonly used cancer drug they hope will help relieve the pain of thousands of arthritic children.

Dr. Edward Giannini, a professor of pediatrics at the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, announced Sunday that the research project eventually will determine if the drug methotrexate can effectively reduce the inflammation, pain and stiffness that occur in childhood arthritis.

Giannini said methotrexate therapy will not cure juvenile

arthritis, which afflicts about 100,000 American children, but will aid in controlling the disease while helping some children achieve remission.

"It would not be fair for me to talk about results until the study is finished," Giannini told doctors and other health-care professionals attending the fourth annual meeting of the American Juvenile Arthritis Organization.

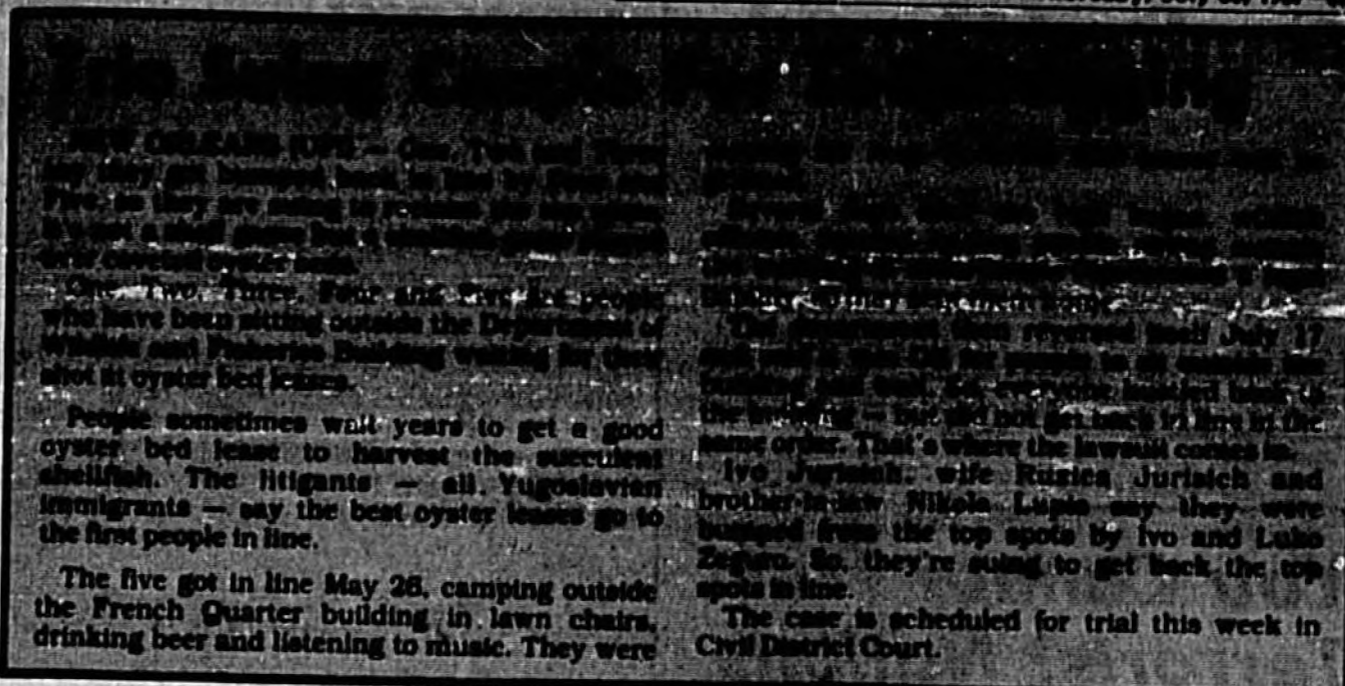
"We intend to publish those results," he said. "The collaborative study with the Soviets probably will not be available for two years."

"They are just kicking off their part of the study."

Giannini is leading an American team of doctors who will test the drug in Houston and several other teaching hospitals across the country.

The American part of the study began in March and child participants will be selected through September.

The Arthritis Foundation says juvenile arthritis consists of more than 100 different disorders, including the three types that are most often seen in children, but rarely if ever detected in adults.



People sometimes wait years to get a good oyster bed lease to harvest the succulent shellfish. The Higans — all Yugoslavian immigrants — say the best oyster leases go to the first people in line. The five got in line May 25, camping outside the French Quarter building in lawn chairs, drinking beer and listening to music. They were

who have been sitting outside the Department of Wildlife and Fisheries Building waiting for their shot at oyster bed leases. Ivo Jurisich, wife Rustia Jurisich and brother-in-law Nikola Lupa say they were bumped from the top spots by Ivo and Luba Zegura. So, they're suing to get back the top spots in line. The case is scheduled for trial this week in Civil District Court.

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COMING EVENTS

Alcoholics Anonymous Groups Schedule Area Meetings

The following Alcoholics Anonymous groups meet on Friday:

- Reboas AA, noon, Reboas Club, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry (closed). Clean Air AA for non-smokers, first floor, same room, same place and time.
- Wekiva AA (no smoking), 8 p.m., Wekiva Presbyterian Church, SR 434, at Wekiva Springs Road. Closed.
- Longwood AA, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SR 434, Longwood, Altonon, same time and place.
- Tanglewood AA, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Episcopal Church, Lake Howell Road, Altonon, same time and place.
- Sanford AA, noon, open discussion; Step, 5:30 p.m., closed discussion, and 8 p.m. step study, 1201 W. First St., Sanford.
- 24-Hour AA, 8 p.m. (open discussions), 317 S. Oak Ave., Sanford.

East-West Kiwanis Meets

East-West Sanford Kiwanis Club meets Thursday at 6 p.m. at Friendship Lodge, Seventh and Locust.

Sweet Adelines Meet

Sweet Adelines, women's barbershop singing group, rehearses every Thursday at 7:30 p.m., at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Parent Support Group To Meet

Families Together Parent Support Group meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m., 900 Fox Valley Drive, Sweetwater Square, Suite 206 for open discussion. For information call 774-3844.

Narcotics Anonymous Meets

Narcotics Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. every Thursday at 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Law Enforcement Weekend Set

Kids R Aware is the theme of the Law Enforcement weekend to be held Friday and Saturday, July 31 and Aug. 1, at the Altamonte Mall. Law enforcement agencies participating include Seminole County Sheriff's Department, and Altamonte Springs, Longwood, Lake Mary, Winter Springs, Casselberry, Sanford and Oviedo police departments. There will be activities for children, fingerprinting and laminated photo cards, traditional displays and literature for the public, 10-9 on Saturday and noon to 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

Teen Support Group

Families Together Teen Support Group meets from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Saturday at Suite 206 Sweetwater Square, 900 Fox Valley Drive, (off Wekiva Road) Longwood. Call 774-3844 for further information.

Narcotics Anonymous Meets

Narcotics Anonymous meets every Sunday at 5 p.m. at The Grove Counseling Center, 580 Old Sanford/Oviedo Road (off SR 419), Winter Springs, and at 8 p.m., Monday at 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Karate Exhibition Sunday

The Sanford Recreation Department will sponsor a Tae Kwon Do Karate Exhibition from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 2 from 2-4 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center free to the public. The exhibition will feature Arlin Lampkin, first DAN Black Belt. Lampkin is the instructor at the Westside Recreation Center and will bring a group of students from his class as part of the exhibition. It will cover four areas of training that students receive in their instructions. An additional area of training will also be demonstrated by a select group.

M. Scott Peck To Speak

Florida School of Substance Abuse Studies, Inc. will co-sponsor with Parkside Lodge and Cornerstone Institute, Inc., a program presented by Dr. M. Scott Peck on Sunday, Aug. 2 from 1:30 to 4 p.m. at the Annie Russell Theater, Rollins College, Winter Park. The author of several books, including *The Road Less Traveled* and *The Different Drum*, Peck will speak on "Spirituality and Psychology of Human Nature". The theme of the program is that humans have the capacity to transform our nature by conscious choice under the guidance of God. Tickets are \$25 at the door. Seating is limited, for reservations and further information, call 830-8808.

Modern Woodmen Set Dinner

Modern Woodmen of America Camp 16422 is hosting a dinner for members, families and guests on Tuesday, Aug. 4, at 7:30 p.m. at Ponderosa Restaurant at 877 S. Orange Blossom Trail, Apopka. For information and reservations call Camp Secretary Diane Thompson at 682-3872.

Permits Indicate Winter Springs Growth

Alberta Mason
DUP Intern

In the 1985-86 permit year the city of Winter Springs issued 941 building permits for new construction totaling \$25,415,916.

This year, as June 30, the records indicate that 902 permits have already been issued and the construction total has reached 36,982,625. A difference in excess of \$11 million so far over last year.

"Ninety-seven percent of this increase," said Mayor John V. Torcaso, referring to the large jump in construction, "is directly attributable to the ongoing development at Tuscavilla where the homes are \$97,000 and up." Torcaso also mentioned that the "250,000 homes" at Bear Creek Estates certainly had an impact on the figures.

Torcaso doesn't see an end to the growth and added that "when (State Road) 434 becomes a four-lane highway" there will undoubtedly be "more growth." But the city's expansion into "another Altamonte Springs" is not a concern of the Mayor's at this point.

Said Torcaso, "The city is doing a great job of controlling growth and the main reason is because we own the sewer and water (facility) so we can do that."

To estimate the value of a new construction project such as a house, the building department permitting clerk, Janice Harper, uses a simple formula—multiplying \$39 times the square footage of the actual living area. Harper says she issues permits for "everything from houses and additions to swimming pools with enclosures, fences, sheds and commercial signs." However,

garages and porches are assessed at \$18 per square foot.

Harper keeps a running total each month of the number of permits issued. In comparing the months of June for 1986 and 1987, 73 more permits were issued this year over last year at the same time.

As for commercial versus residential permitting, Torcaso referred to the city as a "bedroom community," and said that "ninety-nine percent of the development going on was residential."

No one is more aware of the residential building boom in Winter Springs than Sam Smith, chief building official. His office is responsible for inspecting all new construction to make sure it complies with the state's building codes.

"Used to be only one or two (construction) plans came across my desk in a week," stated

Smith. "Now it's a steady stream (of plans) coming in daily."

Smith, who has been with the city for five years, says that the two inspectors in his department are "out in the field" nearly seven-hours of every working day and he also spends a good deal of time out of the office "keeping my thumb on the pulse" of the everyday development.

Since the building department's permitting year begins in October and ends in September the following year, the rate in construction costs is easily apparent by comparing just one month of each year. For instance, eighty-nine permits were issued in October of 1985 and the total construction cost that month was \$1,590,910. But in October of 1986, with one less permit issued than the year before, construction costs increased to \$3,851,935—a \$2,261,935 increase.

Harper indicated that "the actual permit fees are charged on the basis of \$4 per each \$4000" of construction value. This past May 106 permits were processed and the city collected \$16,896 in fees. May's construction costs were recorded to be \$3,820,960. Swimming pool construction alone accounted for \$291,876 of that amount.

The passage of the new sales tax legislation has definitely affected procedures at the building department. A flyer taped on the glass window over the permit counter announces a new restriction on the permitting process by the state Department of Revenue. As of July no new construction can be signed off by the building department for a certificate of occupancy as it once was. Prior to final inspection the prime contractor of a project must now apply to the Department of Revenue (on form DR-1CO) for such a certificate.

Florida Scrub Jay Protected

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — It is now illegal to disturb the Florida scrub jay or its eggs, and that may keep the diminishing breed of bird off the endangered species list, a Florida State Museum scientist says.

The bird's population has been cut in half during the last century, and was placed on the less-severe threatened species list July 1.

"It's a major step forward," said Dr. J. W. Hardy, curator of birds at the museum, which is located on the University of Florida campus. "I don't see the loss of the scrub jay in the near future."

Scrub jays, which resemble the more common blue jay

except for the absence of a crest or bold markings, were lucky in being labeled threatened before any real danger developed, Hardy said.

"Some animals are declared an endangered species when there are only 25 or 30 left and there's hardly anything you can do at that point," Hardy said.

Dr. Jeffrey Cox, a former graduate student of Hardy's whose book on the scrub jay was just published, estimated there were approximately 15,500 to 22,500 scrub jays existing in 1984, about one half of the population 100 years ago.

That number has decreased since Cox conducted his study,

but Hardy said anywhere from 11,900 to 18,900 birds could survive indefinitely with well-managed, publicly owned sites designed to preserve the bird's natural habitat — Florida scrub.

The scrub consists of sand-pine trees, various types of shrubs and several kinds of small oaks, all of which grow in white sand.

The scrub must be burned every five to seven years to keep it from becoming too dense or tall. Otherwise the bird will not inhabit the area.

"The bird is absolutely limited to that kind of habitat," Hardy said.

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Perkins Tones Down Weary Bucs' Practice Sessions

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — At ease, gentlemen.

Martinet coach Ray Perkins gave his weary Tampa Bay Buccaneers a two-day pass Wednesday, substituting playbook reviews and short pants for three-per-day practices in full pads.

Perkins, who replaced Leeman Bennett after Tampa Bay struggled through consecutive 2-14 seasons, has declared virtually every position on the team open. He instituted grueling practices at the club's new facilities at the University of Tampa and strongly encouraged veterans to report before the official July 30 date.

"We're gonna spend today and tomorrow in really a tone-down practice," said Perkins, who allowed the Buccaneers to work out in shorts Wednesday in stifling 90-degree heat. "We will have a real good review and teaching to overlap everything we've taught so far."

Perkins also called off a scrimmage planned for Saturday at Tampa Stadium, saying, "I don't think we'll be ready to go."

Perkins announced free agent wide receiver Ed Scott, one of Bennett's final cuts last year, has left camp.

Four veteran offensive linemen are expected to report today and

Football

they will be warmly greeted by a veteran quarterback.

"I'm not sure how Coach Perkins will respond, but I'm sure happy to see them," said 11th-year quarterback Steve DeBerg, referring to tackle Ron Heller, guards George Yarno and Rick Mallory and center Randy Grimes.

"They will have to go through everything we've gone through, but they come in healthy and rested and they'll be kicking some tall: I wouldn't want to be a defensive lineman around here the next few days," he said.

Three Buccaneer veterans are not under contract, but Perkins said he expects kicker Donald Igwebulke to sign by today's reporting date. He was less optimistic about linebacker Jeff Davis, the club's leading tackler for the last three seasons, and John Cannon, a starter at left defensive end since 1983.

"I hear that those two players are fairly far apart with us," Perkins said. "I'd like to think they can get it worked out and come on in, but that's one side of the business I'm not involved in — negotiating contracts."

Quarterback Vinny

Testaverde, the Helman Trophy winner selected by the Buccaneers with the first pick in the draft, alternates with DeBerg in taking snaps with the first unit. His introduction to NFL training camp has produced few surprises.

"Things are going pretty good," said Testaverde, standing in the shade but still perspiring. "It's pretty hot and humid out there, but practice is going real well. This camp is run basically the way I figured it would be like. Coach Perkins is quite intense, but I really haven't seen his temper yet. He likes things his way and if you don't do it that way, he lets you know it."

THEISMANN TELLS ALL
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Washington Redskins quarterback Joe Theismann, in his soon-to-be-released book, says he often went to practices hung over and lost as much as \$35,000 one season by gambling, a published report said Thursday.

Theismann recounted in his book "Theismann," times when a group of players, known as the "Five-O'Clock Club" would get together after practices in an equipment shed at Redskins Park for a beer, but said some players "would go in and come out a lot worse."

Excerpts of Theismann's book, written with Atlanta Constitution sports columnist Dave Kindred, are published in the August issue of The Washingtonian magazine.

Theismann also revealed he lost as much as \$10,000 during one training camp in card games, and described the airplane trips taken by the team for away football games as a "Casino in the Sky." He said he lost \$35,000 one season.

Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs expressed surprise at the tell-all nature of drinking and gambling by players.

"I never saw Joe Theismann where I didn't think he was (giving) 100 percent on the practice field," Gibbs was quoted by The Washington Post as he prepared for the team's training camp in New Carlisle, Pa. "I thought Joe Theismann was one of the best practice players I ever saw. I didn't know that Joe drank — I wear I didn't — other than to have a beer or something."

"I knew we had other guys who would drink off the field. But I never saw Joe or anybody else impaired at practice. I would have sent them off the field immediately if I had. That would have been a serious thing to me."

Gibbs was quoted by the Post saying he knew of card-playing by team members but thought it was "penny-ante stuff."

"I knew the guys were playing on the plane," Gibbs was quoted. "Once, I heard about some money being lost and I clamped down. But if there was serious gambling going on, I would have stopped it. I never knew that there were guys who were gambling for a lot of money on our team."

Theismann, who led the Redskins to two Super Bowls and earned league Most Valuable

Player honors in 1983, was released by the team last summer after failing his pre-season physical. He had suffered a compound fracture of the lower right leg when sacked by New York Giants linebacker Lawrence Taylor during a nationally televised game.

RAIDERS WIN SCRIMMAGE
OXNARD, Calif. (UPI) — Los Angeles registered 11 quarterback sacks and F.J. Luther threw for more than 100 yards Wednesday night, helping the Raiders defeat the Dallas Cowboys by four touchdowns.

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...Davis

Continued from 8A

and dad aren't there to help you."

Davis said that he feels as though he is becoming a better hitter. While playing at Lake Brantley, Davis was known as a "pull" hitter. Davis, a right-handed hitter, rarely hit the ball to right field.

Davis said that the coaches have been working with him in an effort to use the entire field. "I'm learning to go the other way," Davis said. "I used to go up there and try to pull the ball every time, but now I'm starting to go with the pitch."

Silverio said that Davis is becoming a more complete hitter. "Mike still has a tendency to pull the ball, but he's starting to break it," Silverio said. "He is coming along at the plate nicely."

Davis said that batting coach Mike Lum, who played for the Atlanta Braves, has also helped. "One thing that I like about this organization is that they work individually with you a lot of the time," Davis said. "Coach Lum has shown me a lot about hitting."

Davis was a strong defensive catcher in high school, and he has continued to improve, according to Silverio. "Mike has got a good arm," Silverio said. "He has made some nice stops. Our organization needs a catcher, and Mike is coming along well."

Davis said that it is tough to play consistently every day. "I used to get upset if I had a bad game, but what you have to realize is that it is a 63-game season," Davis said. "It isn't easy to go out there and play good every day."

Davis said it is easier catching in the pros than it was in high school. "Up here, the pitchers have more control," Davis said. "In high school, everyone was wild. The pitchers all throw in the mid 80s here. I see a lot of curve balls and there are a lot more split-fingered fastballs being thrown."

Davis said that he more of a relaxed player this season. "Last year, I got all upset if I played poorly and I put a lot of pressure on myself," Davis said. "This season, I'm relaxing and maturing."

"A lot of guys take things too seriously down here," Davis added. "I've learned to realize that the name of the game is to have fun."

Davis said that he has never doubted his decision to go from high school to pro ball. "I think that it was the smartest thing that I could do," Davis said. "I still go to the University of Central Florida in the offseason, and I have a head start on a lot of these players since I am so young."

Davis said that one thing that has been tough to deal with is the heat. "Last year, I lost 17 pounds here," Davis said. "This year, I'm eating a lot more, and drinking a lot more water. I couldn't be any happier," Davis said. "This is what I've always wanted to do, and I'm doing it."

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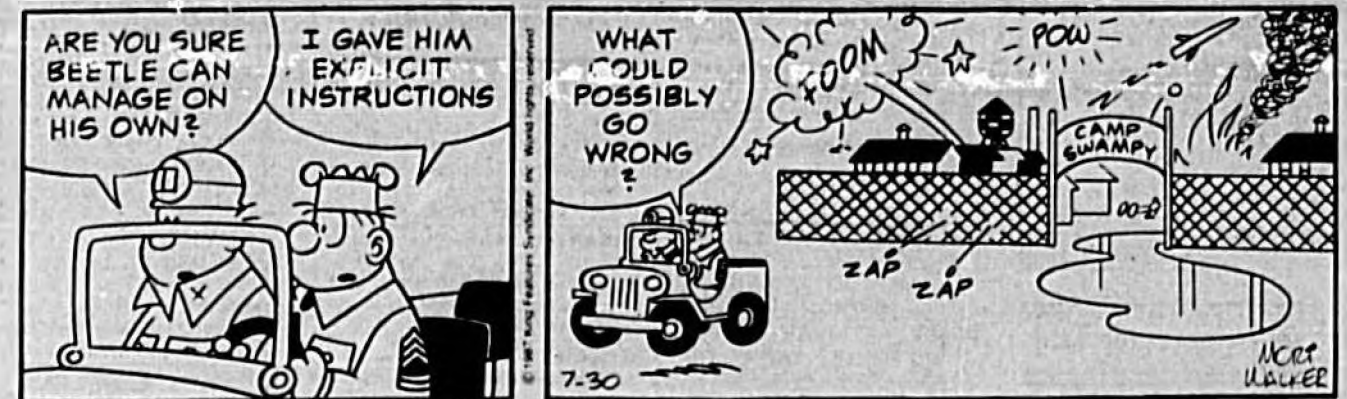
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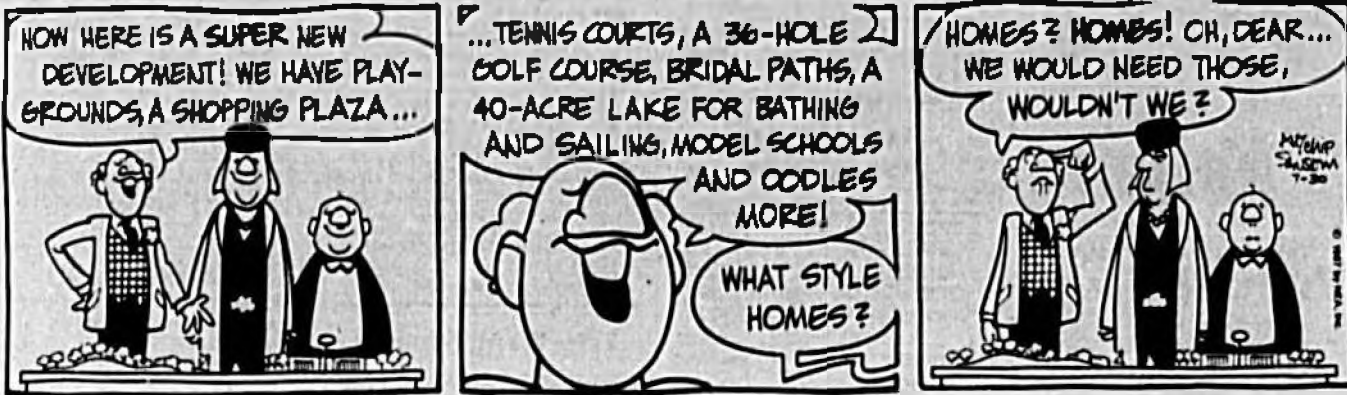
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THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



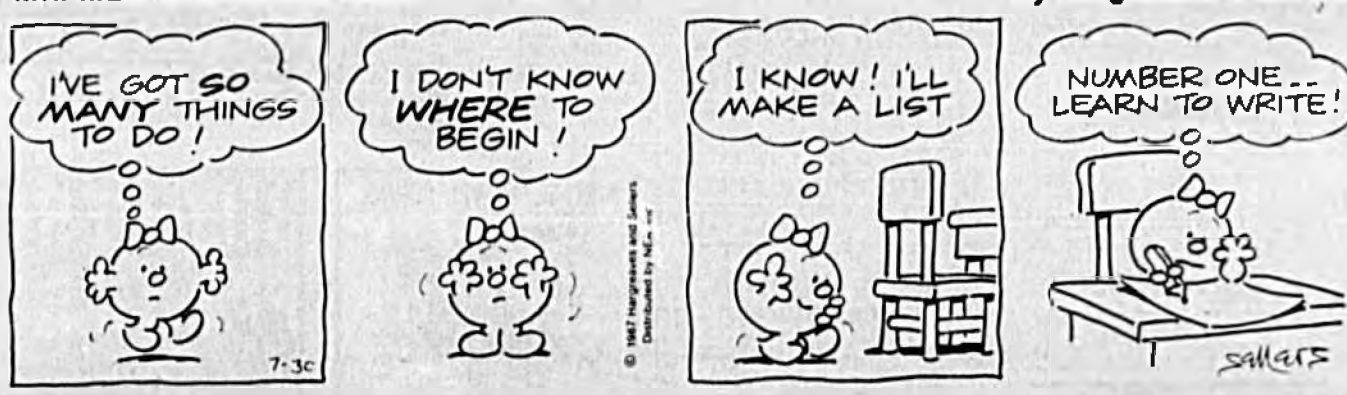
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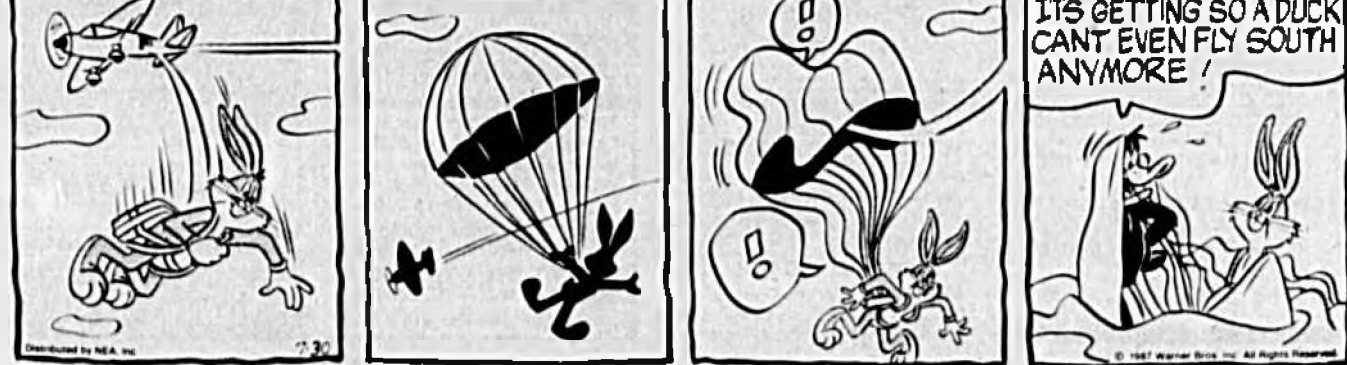
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Oil In Perspiration Will Stain Clothes



DEAR DR. GOTT — My friends call me "Old Yellowstain" because of the marks on the armpits of my T-shirts. Each new shirt becomes stained after one or two uses. I bathe frequently. Why does this happen?

DEAR READER — Perspiration contains skin oils as well as moisture. The oils can become trapped in fabric after the moisture evaporates. When sweat has a high oil content, the oil oxidizes to a yellow color. Often this material is difficult to wash out and causes permanent staining.

The yellow stains on your T-shirts may be a source of ribbing from your friends; however, they do not reflect ill health or disease. The use of antiperspirants may reduce the excretion of oily perspiration from your underarms.

DEAR DR. GOTT — We have several outside dogs and cats. Can my kids get worms from walking barefoot in the yard or being licked on the face?

DEAR READER — Hookworm is the most common temperate-zone parasite that can penetrate unbroken skin. The larvae, which hatch in soil contaminated with feces, mature in about 10 days and can enter the skin. These larvae may exist dormant in soil for several months.

Most canine and feline parasites lay eggs that pass out of the animals in excrement. With the exception of hookworm, the parasites are usually spread to humans by finger-to-mouth contact. Because parasites do not pass "upstream" into the animals' mouths, your children are not at risk by being licked on the face.

DEAR DR. GOTT — Is it bad to consume a lot of vinegar? I put it on everything. I am 20, have had kidney stones and take 300 milligrams of Zyluprim daily.

DEAR READER — Vinegar, a dilute acid, is not harmful when taken as a dietary constituent. I have never heard of a person drinking vinegar, so I cannot comment on the possible hazards of such massive quantities.

The amount that usually is added to food is unlikely to cause disease and will not affect either your kidney stones or the gout for which you are taking Zyluprim.

However, you should tell your doctor about your dietary preferences. Perhaps you are eating other substances that could contribute to kidney stones and gout — for example, sweetbreads and liver.

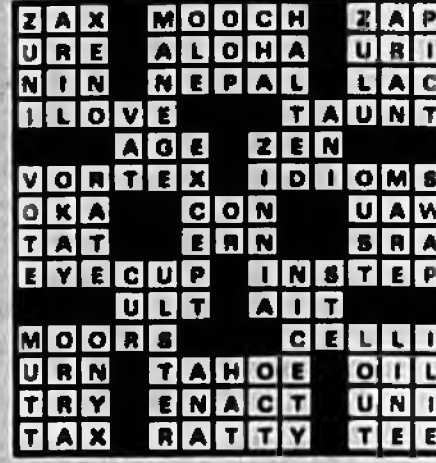
ACROSS

- 1 Draft animals
- 5 All right
- 8 Alma
- 11 Watered silk
- 12 Sagebrush
- 13 Alternative
- 15 Boxer
- 16 Three (pref.)
- 18 Medical suffix
- 18 Gosh
- 20 Printer's measures
- 21 Famous uncle
- 22 Scatter
- 25 A chemical
- 28 Pipe fitting unit
- 30 Sundown
- 31 Gratuity
- 32 Born
- 33 Number
- 37 Craftily
- 41 Enclose (post.)
- 42 Auto workers' union (abbr.)
- 44 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
- 45 Half a score
- 46 Fib
- 47 Women's patriotic society (abbr.)
- 48 Dinner course
- 51 Coat arm
- 54 Overcome with fear
- 55 Give name to
- 56 Snow vehicle
- 57 Hurl

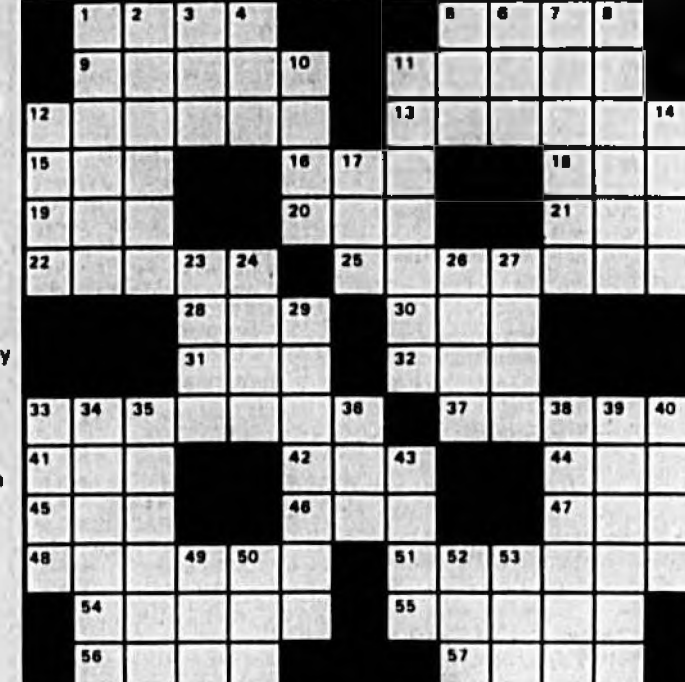
DOWN

- 2 Musician
- 3 Airline information (abbr.)
- 4 Comedian
- 5 Alley
- 6 Set of tools
- 7 Melodic
- 8 Naval petty officer
- 10 Evaluate
- 11 Make less dry
- 12 Picks on
- 14 Mention
- 17 Royal Mail Service (abbr.)
- 23 Feminine suffix
- 24 Fish-catching fence
- 26 St. Laurent

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 27 Irish dance
- 29 Shoulder ornament
- 33 Letter
- 34 Overtures
- 35 Of the mind
- 36 Medieval poem
- 38 Swiss songs
- 39 Foliage
- 40 Antiquity
- 43 Point
- 48 Wish undone
- 50 Stop
- 52 Illuminated
- 53 WWII era



WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

The Bridge World magazine (39 West 94th St., New York, NY 10025) has been publishing continuously for more than 50 years. Recently the magazine has offered a special on old issues to clear out storage space. Although someone ordering can't specify individual issues, it's a great deal for bridge buffs. Today's rubber bridge deal, taken from an issue of 1980, was a contretemps between partners that still rankled in 1980, 30-odd years after it had occurred.

Both the opening bid by South and his redouble expressed the ego involvement that is nurtured by our favorite game. But his declarer play set a trap for the defenders that was his vindication. West led his singleton

diamond. East did not believe his partner was underleading an ace, so he played low. South won with the ace. Next came the king of hearts. West won the ace and then played the king of spades. East played the queen, a conventional signal that promised the jack, and West underled the spade ace to place East on lead. Of course, we can see that king and a diamond would now set declarer two tricks, but East could not believe that declarer had not started with a singleton ace of diamonds. (How else could the play at trick one be explained?) So he returned his deuce of clubs, and the doubled and redoubled contract was scored up. Who can blame East and West for still arguing, almost 40 years later?

NORTH 7-30-47
 ♠ 7 6
 ♥ 8
 ♦ K J 10 9 8
 ♣ K J 10 9 8

WEST
 ♠ A K 9 4
 ♥ A 4 2
 ♦ 7 6 5 4 3

EAST
 ♠ Q J 5 3 2
 ♥ 6 5 3
 ♦ K 7 6 5
 ♣ 2

SOUTH
 ♠ 10 8
 ♥ K Q J 10 9 7
 ♦ A 4 3
 ♣ A Q

Vulnerable: Neither
 Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
Dbl.	Pass	Pass	4♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	Redbl.

Opening lead: ♦ 2

HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY JULY 31, 1987

In the year ahead, you might have to work a trifle harder to fulfill your ambitious requirements. But if you are diligent, you'll reap substantial benefits from your efforts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A serious concern you have with another can be resolved today if you work it out in a convivial environment. Seek a friendly, quiet setting. Major changes are ahead for Leos in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There's a good chance you could find some excellent buys for your home today if you shop diligently and aren't afraid to haggle a bit over the prices.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You have the type of resolve and determination today that breathes success. Set your sights on objectives that are truly meaningful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Commercial arrangements look exceptionally promising for you today, especially if you are doing business with people or firms you've done favors for in the past.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Stand up and be counted for a friend who has been loyal to you if this person comes under fire from an adversary today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Keep your objectives to yourself today and strive for them in an energetic and dedicated manner. You can announce your target after you're under way.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Additional responsibilities may be placed on you today to manage an outside activity because another failed to do so. You won't mind it, however.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you are more determined today than you have been in the past, you will have an excellent chance of recovering something that is owed you by another.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A concerned friend may offer you some sage advice today that could be a rather bitter pill to swallow upon first hearing. Later, you'll value its content.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Even though it's a relatively old situation, corrective measures will be taken to compensate you properly for something for which you never received adequate remuneration.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Someone who has been a bit dubious about you will be observing you closely today. What she sees, she'll admire. She'll eventually become an ally.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This is a good day to tackle a tedious task that you have been sweeping under the rug. Once you get into it, you'll find it isn't as tough as you thought.

ANNIE by Leonard Starr

