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## Actions Will Affect Future Development Decisions

# Sanford Reviews Comprehensive Land Use Plan

By Maryann L. Cross  
Herald Staff Writer

The preliminary draft of the plan that will affect future land development decisions in Sanford will be reviewed by city commissioners today at 4 p.m. during a workshop meeting at City Hall.

Sanford's Comprehensive Plan, based on five- and 10-year planning periods, also will establish policies for traffic circulation, water and sewage systems, police and fire protection, recreation facilities, downtown design, housing, conservation, government coordination, and capital improvements.

"If the public has something to say (about the

comprehensive plan), now's the time to say it," said City Planner Jay Marter.

The plan is scheduled to be adopted Dec. 28. Before that date, six workshops will be held on the first and third Thursdays of October, November and December. The workshop dates and times will be printed on the back of the utility bills sent out by the city. Marter said changes, corrections, additions, comments and modifications can be made to the plan before its final adoption in December.

A questionnaire will be available at the workshops to give people a chance to comment on the plan. The nine areas of the plan are

explained briefly on the form and the public is asked to circle the letter that corresponds to their opinion. At the end of the questionnaire is space for additional comments. Copies of the complete comprehensive plan, which goes into extensive detail about the different areas, also will be available at the workshops.

Marter said his department has been working on the plan for a year. The plan was developed using extensive data and analysis in accordance with the Local Government Comprehensive Planning and Land Development Regulation Act of 1985. Although Sanford's plan addresses lands both inside and adjacent to the city, the plan is

only effective for lands within the city limits.

The following is a brief summary of the major goals of each aspect of the plan:

• Resource protection areas, neighborhood areas, and commerce areas are the land-use categories addressed by the future land use plan. Under the plan all land uses will be made based on location, development standards and policies. The timing and sequence of development will be determined by what urban services (such as water and sewage) are available and will not be based solely on zoning. In addition, established agricultural activities and single family housing

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Vice President George Bush  
...On the right track



Ret. Gen. Alexander Haig  
...Let me tell you

## Presidential Hopefuls Vie For Support

By Brad Church  
Herald Staff Writer

Six Republican presidential contenders came to Florida over the weekend vying for the support of what was described as the largest political organization of its kind in the country — the National Federation of Republican Women.

In the six speeches to the 2,600 delegates gathered at the Orange County Convention Center south of Orlando, there was much Democratic-bashing and promising to carry on the work that President Ronald Reagan has started. But presidential hopefuls also spoke of some differences in how far they were willing to go to appeal to the most conservative wing of the party.

Those who consider themselves representative of the conservative element of the party that helped elect

Reagan — Rep. Jack Kemp, Delaware Gov. Pierre duPont, former Secretary of State Alexander Haig, and the Rev. Pat Robertson — voiced support for traditional conservative values, such as the least government being the best government, world peace through military strength, combatting communism (especially in Latin America), a return to family values, and economic prosperity.

Vice President George Bush, addressing the convention Saturday, moved more toward the center with a list of priorities that included expanded job programs for the poor and protection of the environment, an issue solely in Democrats' possession for several years. Bush also listed as priorities extending arms control agreements to include biological and chemical weapons, equal pay for women



Sen. Bob Dole  
...Must provide leadership

and more initiatives in improving education. Equal pay for women was

one of the few feminist issues mentioned at the all-female

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# Special Session Begins

## Legislators Debate Tax Repeal, Revision

By Deane Jordan  
Herald Staff Writer

Like hornets from a destroyed nest, state legislators are swarming over the Florida service tax in Tallahassee today and no one knows where they'll land on the issue or who'll get stung in the process.

The House and Senate convened today in a special session to deal with the governor's call for junking the law, which took effect July 1. The law extended the 5-percent sales tax to such previously exempt services as advertising, legal counsel, various real estate transactions, lawn-care and pest-control work, and a host of others.

Dire predictions hinging on the repeal of the tax range from drug wars to barebone education to streets flooded with released prisoners. Although those of less of a doomsday mentality think such "horribles" are more fiction than fact, they, too, admit the issue is pretty "fluid" in halls of the capitol.

"You go from room to room in Tallahassee and everybody is talking about it," said Rep. Art

Grindle, R-Altamonte Springs. But, he said, what will come out of the 2½-day session is the big unknown. If an agreement is not distilled from the rhetoric by Wednesday, legislators will probably be sent home until a week from today, when they would reconvene to ferment more and reach a decision palatable to all. The session probably would not be extended from Wednesday to Thursday because of the Jewish holiday Rosh Hashana, which is Thursday.

Legislators, in the prong of public opinion, could change the capitol into an abattoir and slaughter the tax out of existence. Or the tax could receive legislative plastic surgery and be shaped more pleasing to the taxpayers' eye and pocket-book. A third alternative is a beauty-contest ballot parade — in part, whole or with possible changes — during a referendum that would get legislators off the voters' angry hook and lay the broad-based tax under the collective Floridians' ax.

Gov. Bob Martinez, whose car

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## Ambulances Sometimes Move Slow To Arrive Safely, Faster

Staff And Wire Reports

Ambulance drivers would be doing their passengers a favor by slowing down and obeying traffic signals on busy city streets rather than rushing recklessly to the hospital, a study of ambulance accidents suggests.

Paramedics also need to improve on their "abysmal" record of adhering to seat belt and other passenger restraint guidelines, concluded researchers from Vanderbilt University in Nashville.

In Seminole and Orange counties, however, the Rural/Metro Ambulance Service already is

practicing safety procedures that one of its administrators feels has been responsible in preventing accidents while transporting passengers. The service, which operates nationwide, requires its drivers to complete the same crash avoidance course that police and fireman must take before they can drive an ambulance on public roads.

Joe Walter, operations supervisor for Rural/Metro in Seminole and Orange counties, said the company has had a couple of accidents over the years. "But we've also put on a lot of miles," he said of its safety

performance. Walter said that in those accidents no one was seriously injured, as far as he knew.

Dr. Paul Auerbach, who directed the study published in the latest issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, emphasized the work was not intended as a criticism of emergency medical technicians.

"This does not diminish in any way our appreciation for what EMTs do," Auerbach said. "The purpose is not to embarrass anyone, but to provide them with the knowledge they need to

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## Mack Will Challenge Chiles

By Brad Church  
Herald Staff Writer

Florida Congressman Connie Mack III of Cape Coral announced Saturday that he will challenge Sen. Lawton Chiles' 1988 re-election bid.

Mack, who is serving his third term from Florida's 13th District, is one of Florida's best-known conservatives and is considered to be a bright spot in the Republican Party's efforts to regain a majority in the U.S. Senate.

Mack made the announcement at the National Federation of Republican Women convention in Orlando, where he was a speaker Saturday.

He said his publicly-stated anger at Chiles' plan to balance the budget in five years, partly through \$20 million in new taxes, resulted in many Republican leaders asking him to challenge Florida's senior senator.

Chiles, a 17-year veteran of the Senate, is chairman of the Senate Budget Committee.

After several weeks of assessing support throughout the state, Mack said he has been assured of commitments of support from throughout the Florida Republican Party and from fellow party members in Congress.

Admitting that it will be an

expensive campaign, Mack said as yet he has no firm commitments of money. "I have had people say they will help me raise money, but no one has promised any yet," he said. "I think the important thing was to find out how committed people were, and it's up to me to raise the money."

Mack said a formal announcement of his candidacy will be made Oct. 19 and denied being promised any job if he fails to win the election. Although he said he has not yet identified what issues Chiles is vulnerable on, he said

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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

## Cloggin' Fever

The Dixieland Cloggers, from Lake Mary, pull some quick steps for onlookers at the Centennial Park in Sanford Sunday.

## Longwood Finance Chief Resigns

By Jane Casselberry  
Herald Staff Writer

Longwood Finance Director Barry Weeks resigned Friday and Mary Triplett, the city's occupational and business license clerk, has been named as acting finance director.

Problems between Weeks and the City Commission and City Administrator Ron Waller came to a head Thursday when Waller informed Weeks he was going to fire him.

Weeks said today that he resigned based on the advice of attorneys. Weeks said there was a "difference of opinion between

the city administrator and myself."

Waller said he had talked to Weeks and tried to bring him around for nine to 10 months at least but that he had not produced the kind of reports the city needs to meet the auditor's and the bank's requirements as well as the city's operating departments.

Waller said the city will be advertising for a new finance director, but he doesn't expect a decision to be made for three to four weeks. Meanwhile Triplett's salary will be temporarily increased to \$24,000 a year as

acting finance director.

Weeks, 40, signed an agreement with the city to accept a pay settlement of \$8,737 for 180 hours vacation time and 379 hours compensatory time at the rate of \$15.63 an hour. As part of the agreement, Weeks said, the city gave him a total release of liability for the two bond issues.

Weeks' 1986-87 salary was \$32,651 and the proposed budget for the coming fiscal year called for a salary of \$35,815. With benefits this would have come to \$43,518. The budget

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POLICE

IN BRIEF

Hardy Partiers Attack Police, Hurl Projectiles; One Arrested

Sanford police reported they were attacked by a large group of partygoers after responding to the scene of the party at McKay Boulevard in Washington Oaks at about 1 a.m. Saturday.

Police said that a large group of people gathered in the street grew hostile and threw objects, hitting policemen as well as their cars. Four police cars were damaged, but there was no report of serious injury to police officers.

The rowdy group was ordered to leave the area. One man who left but returned and refused a police order to get out of his car was arrested.

Chad Fowler, 20, of 175 Lake Mary Ave., Lake Mary, has been charged with unlawful assembly and trespass after a warning. His bond was set at \$500 and he has been released from jail.

Woman: 'Borrowed' Car Stolen

Marico Pendarvis, of 2200 Beasley St., Oviedo, reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies Wednesday that she thought her 1981 Chrysler stolen, although a woman she knows had allegedly left her a note saying she had borrowed the car for a trip to Georgia.

The suspect returned the car to Pendarvis' home at about 5 p.m. Friday. Pendarvis alerted sheriff's deputies and said she wanted the suspect arrested.

Sheriff's deputies located the suspect walking along State Road 434, Oviedo. She was taken to the Oviedo police station and arrested there at about 7 p.m. Friday.

Sonya Christine Bourgeois, 24, of 5673 Royal Pine Boulevard, Casselberry, has been charged with auto theft and was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

Couple Sights Burglary Suspect

Loretha Davis and Theodore Delesfield told Sanford police that on Sept. 12 they saw an intruder, whom they identified, inside Davis' home at 41 Lake Monroe Terrace, Sanford.

Davis said \$5 and a pack of cigarettes had been stolen from her bedroom.

John Burgess Jr., 37, of 76 Willima Clark Court, Sanford, was arrested in the case at about 4 p.m. Friday on Seventh Street, Sanford.

Burgess has been charged with burglary to an occupied dwelling and theft. He was being held in lieu of \$2,000 bond.

Tip Brings Arrest of Armed Felon

Longwood police received a tip that a convicted felon had weapons in his home. Police who were called to that home for an unrelated reason Friday reported spotting firearms in the home. They returned later Friday evening with a search warrant, reported finding four firearms and arrested the suspect.

Joseph Thomas Hill, 58, of 630 Grant St., Longwood, was arrested at his home at 10:21 p.m. He has been charged with possession of firearms by a convicted felon and was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond. Police reported finding ammunition and several additional ammunition clips in the home.

Driving Under Influence Arrests

The following persons have been arrested in Seminole County on the charge of driving under the influence:

—David Michael Layne, 26, of 737 Canal Drive, Sanford, was arrested at 12:05 a.m. Friday after his car failed to maintain a single lane while traveling from State Road 46 onto Interstate 4, west of Sanford.

—Jose Albert Sanchez, 27, of 500 W. Airport Boulevard, #1305, Sanford, was arrested at 12:25 a.m. Saturday after his car failed to maintain a single lane on Orlando Drive, Sanford. He also was charged with driving with a suspended license.

Burglaries And Thefts Reported

The owner of Good Times Pub, Longwood, reported to sheriff's deputies that a \$900 cash register containing \$1,379 was stolen from the bar of that business between Sept. 15 and Friday.

A burglar cut a hole in the back of the metal building to enter Semole Truck and Auto, 210 Charlotte St., Longwood, Thursday or Friday and to steal \$1,355 in auto parts. Several vehicles in the shop were vandalized, sheriff's deputies reported. The business' watchdog had been locked inside an office.

Timothy G. Wasaman, 23, of 2957 Bermuda Ave., Apopka, reported to sheriff's deputies that \$125 and a \$100 tape player were stolen from his car Friday.

A box containing tools valued at \$2,800 was stolen from the van of Reid W. Baker Jr., 50, of 800 Dela Bosque, Longwood, Thursday or Friday, a sheriff's report said.

Roy L. McCutcheon, 63, of 111 Sweetwater Blvd. S., Longwood, reported to sheriff's deputies a box and tools valued at \$228 were stolen from his garage Wednesday or Thursday.

FIRE CALLS

Sanford Saturday: —1:31 p.m., Third Street and

Elm Avenue. Auto accident. Freida Forsythe, 71, 4030 School Road, complained of pain in neck and shoulder. Said would go to doctor by private vehicle.

—4:44 p.m., 200 W. First St. Woman, 48, reportedly fainted. Upon arrival, was conscious and refused aid.

—5:57 p.m., Cowan Moughton Court Apt. 16. Woman, 22, suffered possible seizure. Refused transport. Advised to see doctor.

—8:27 p.m., 905 Laurel Ave. False alarm.

—8:39 p.m., Airport Boulevard and U.S. Hwy 17-92. Auto accident, surveyed patients. Girl, 7, complained of back pain and left in mother's care. Refused treatment and transport.

—11:29 p.m., 303 Kryder Road. Woman, 30, assaulted. Suffered contusion to left arm and knee and lacerations to left leg and feet. Transported by private vehicle to hospital.

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Late Checks Blamed On Computer, Confusion

By Richard Whittaker Herald Staff Writer

Computer errors and a misunderstanding between Lake Mary Mayor Dick Fess and Police Chief Charles Lauderdale on the issue of overtime were responsible for a delay of paychecks for some city employees Friday.

Eight patrol officers and three police dispatchers had to wait on Fess and Lauderdale to iron out the matter before receiving their paychecks at 3 p.m. on Friday. Several other employees also had to wait on their checks because of paycheck errors made by a computer.

Fess said one of the computer bloopers on checks he caught was the payment of \$10.02 for an employee who had worked all week. "That was obviously low,"

Fess said. "Even in Lake Mary, they (city employees) have got to earn more than that."

Errors were cleared up and those employees were paid.

However, Fess left word for City Treasurer Madeline Minna not to sign paychecks for the 11 police department employees until he could confer with Lauderdale on a situation with one officer who had exchanged hours with another. Fess said there was confusion over whether the officer should be paid overtime for those hours he worked because of the exchange.

"I will not sign a paycheck that is illegally prepared," Fess said. "The city can't violate the law and department heads can't make promises the city can't keep," he said.

Minna said the mayor noticed what he thought was an inordinate amount of overtime being worked by the police department while he was looking into the situation with the one officer. The police department worked a reported 60 1/2 hours of overtime for which the city had to pay its officers at a rate of time and a half, according to Minna. The total cost of the hours the officers worked at that rate to the city was \$858.58.

Police Captain Sam Belfiore said the reason for the overtime the department is recording is because of having one less patrol officer than normal and the loss of dispatcher Jeff Ballard because he joined the Air Force. "The other dispatchers are trying to fill in until we get another

one hired," Belfiore said. He also indicated the department is attempting to hire another road patrol officer.

Another reason Belfiore gave for the overtime is the department's caseload has increased by over 100 percent since he's been with the department. He included both time spent on criminal and traffic cases in that category. "We're spending a lot more time in court too," Belfiore said of the reasons for department overtime.

Belfiore said the problem with department paychecks being delayed had no effect on the service it provided to the city.

Minna said the mayor instructed her to go ahead and sign the checks after conferring with Lauderdale.

Thief Gleans Company's Equipment From Van

A Tel Plus Communications van owner reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies the Monday or Tuesday theft of about \$1,260 in equipment.

Lawrence P. Allano, 33, of Winter Park, reported that the items stolen included a typewriter and volt meter.

The theft to the Tampa business van occurred while the vehicle was parked at 7027 Betty St., in Winter Park.

Other burglaries and thefts reported include:

• A magnetic sign valued at \$200 and featuring the logo of Gator Ice, including a green gator, was stolen Monday from the door panel of a truck driven by Timothy Wasman, 23, of Apopka. Seminole County sheriff's deputies reported the sign was stolen while the truck was at Bob Dance Dodge, U.S. Highway 17-92, Lake Mary.

• Entry was forced to several outside storage trailers at Wal-Mart, State Road 436,

Casselberry, late Monday or early Tuesday. Seminole County sheriff's deputies who received a report on the burglaries said Wal-Mart officials had not told them what was stolen from the trailers.

• Donald H. Speagle, 44, of 3250 Fernell Drive, Winter Park, reported to sheriff's deputies that two shotguns, a pistol and a video recorder with a combined value of \$1,500 were stolen from his home Tuesday.

• A 1980 Honda, valued at \$2,000 and belonging to Robin and Stephanie Taylor, of 150 Clyde Ave., Longwood, was stolen Wednesday or Thursday.

• Cliff Sato, 25, of 2575 State Road 435, Winter Park, reported to sheriff's deputies his 1984 Toyota valued at \$7,000 was stolen Wednesday or Thursday.

• A 1986 Nissan, valued at \$16,000 and belonging to Griffith Acura, 2455 U.S. Highway 17-92, Longwood, was stolen from that business between Sept. 11 and Thurs-

day, according to a report a manager filed with sheriff's deputies.

• Joseph S. Griffiths, 45, of 100 Roosevelt Place, Maitland, reported to sheriff's deputies that a keyboard, a fishing reel, a knife and two rings were among about \$4,350 in goods stolen from his home Thursday.

• A \$300 diamond ring was stolen along with a can of tuna fish, a box of macaroni and two bottles of liquor from the home of Sandra Lee Smathers, 25, of 207-A E. 28th St., Sanford, between Sept. 8 and 13, according to a sheriff's report filed Thursday.

• Carmen Torres, 44, of 1226 Woodmere Drive, Forest City, reported to sheriff's deputies a .38-caliber pistol valued at \$225, a \$300 video recorder and jewelry with a total value of \$6,235 were stolen from her home Thursday.

• A \$350 surf board and about \$120 of surfing gear were stolen Thursday from the home of Venu Luthra, 16, of 2811 Citron Drive, Longwood, a sheriff's report said.

WEATHER

Nation Temperatures Five-Day Forecast For Central Florida

Table of Nation Temperatures for various cities like Albuquerque, Anchorage, Asheville, etc.

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Five-Day Forecast for Central Florida showing high and low temperatures for Tuesday through Saturday.

Local Report and Area Forecast section with text about Sunday's high temperature and Tuesday's conditions.

Dennis The Name, And He Ain't Tame

Staff And Wire Reports Just when we refer to the calm tropics, another storm develops. This one can be mean. First, it's way closer than the first four named watery beasts. Second, and more important, it's stronger, faster, and headed west. Keep your eyes on Emily.

Area Readings section showing temperature at 8 a.m., overnight low, high, and barometric pressure.

Florida Temperatures

Table of Florida Temperatures for various cities like Miami, Apalachicola, Clearview, etc.

Moon Phases section showing icons for New, First, Full, and Last moon phases.

Beach Conditions

Daytona Beach: Waves are maybe 6 inches and glassy. Current is slightly to the south with a water temperature of 83 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are about 1 foot and glassy. Current is to the north. Water temperature is 82 degrees. Sun screen factor: 21.

Extended Forecast section with text about Wednesday through Friday's conditions.

Area Tides and Boating sections. Area Tides shows a tide gauge icon and Boating shows a boat icon.

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet— Today...wind mostly north to northwest 10 occasionally 15 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a light to moderate chop. Scattered thunderstorms. Tonight...wind north around 10 kts. Seas 2 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop. A few thunderstorms.

# COMING EVENTS

## Alcoholics Anonymous Groups Schedule Tuesday Meetings

Area Alcoholics Anonymous groups meeting on Tuesday include:

- Reboas Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed to the public, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry, Clean Air Reboas Club, noon, closed to the public.
- Alanon, 7:30 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.
- Sanford AA, noon, 5:30 p.m., 8 p.m., open discussion, 8 p.m., Living Sober (closed to the public), 1201 W. First St., Sanford.
- 24-Hour AA group beginners open discussion, 8 p.m., 317 S. Oak Ave., Sanford.
- 17-92 Group AA, 8 p.m., (closed to the public), Messiah Lutheran Church, 17-92 and Dogtrack Road.
- Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m. (closed to the public), West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood.

## Bridge Club To Play

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club meets at 12:30 p.m. each Tuesday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building, 400 E. First St., Sanford.

## Sanford Lions Meet

Sanford Lions Club meets at noon each Tuesday at Western Sizzlin Steakhouse, 2900 Orlando Drive, Sanford.

## Fire Ant Insecticide For Sale

Amdro Fire Ant Insecticide will be for sale every Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Seminole Soil and Water Conservation District office, Big Tree Park, 761 Gen. Hutchinson, Pkwy, Longwood. 1987 Seminole County Plat Directories now available. Call 831-1822 for information.

## Sign Up For Flu Shots

Senior citizens may sign up in the office of the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry, for flu vaccine inoculation to be given by the Seminole County Health nurses on Thursday, Sept. 24 from 9-11 a.m. at the center. The cost will be \$5. Appointments available to the handicapped.

## Toastmasters Charter Club

Toastmasters Club meets at Seminole Community College every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Cafeteria alcove.

## Overeaters Support Group

Overeaters Anonymous, open to the public, meets every Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m., at the Florida Power & Light, 301 S. Myrtle Ave., Sanford.

## Toastmasters' Breakfast

Daybreakers Toastmasters Club meets at 7:15 a.m. every Tuesday at Christo's Restaurant, 107 W. First St., Sanford.

# Chamber Honors Codisco

By Brad Church  
Herald Staff Writer

Codisco Inc., and its president, Don C. Bauerle Jr., were honored at a Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce luncheon Friday when the company was named Sanford's Industry of the Year.

Duke Adamson, Chamber president, presented the award to Bauerle. Adamson, who was also chairman of the state Industrial Recognition Committee, noted that of 12 Florida industries honored by the state this year, two are located in Sanford — Codisco and Cardinal Industries, Inc.

The Greater Sanford chamber nominated Codisco for the state honor. Cardinal was nominated by the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce.

Adamson noted that Codisco has grown from a small company to one with \$90 million in sales for the last year.

Codisco, which is breaking ground for a new headquarters building Wednesday, began in 1958 as Fort Lauderdale Steel. Bauerle said, moving first to Orlando, and then Sanford in 1973, becoming one of the first industries to locate at the Sanford Airport Industrial Park.

Bauerle was also praised by Rep. Art Grindie, who said Codisco was a good corporate



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Lt. Gov. Bobby Brantley, right, chats with the Bauerle family following the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce luncheon honoring Codisco, Inc. as Sanford's Industry

of the Year. Don C. Bauerle, Jr., left, is president of Codisco. Daughter Diana, Mrs. Bauerle and son Don Bauerle III are shown in the center.

citizen and the Bauerle family were also good citizens who gave generously of their time for community projects.

Bauerle said he was surprised when his company was

nominated for the award, and was very honored to win it. "Without the good people we have working for us, and the support of the people of Sanford we wouldn't be as successful as we are today," he said.

## Cops, Private Eyes Take Emmys

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Television wizard Steven Bochco may have witnessed the demise of "Hill Street Blues" this year, but his latest creation, "L.A. Law," may one day rival the landmark series if this year's Emmy awards are any indication.

Bochco, one of the creators of "Hill Street," the most honored series in television history, saw "L.A. Law" take some top honors Sunday night, including outstanding drama series, while he and the audience watched a special tribute to "Hill Street," which ended a seven-year run this year.

Cops and private eyes also figured prominently in the 39th annual Emmy Awards Sunday night, with Bruce Willis of "Moonlighting" and Sharon Gleason of "Cagney & Lacey" taking top honors as best actor and actress in a dramatic series.

The final tallies, including those from the non-televised categories, gave NBC a decisive overall victory with 32 Emmys. ABC was second with 19. CBS took 15 and PBS eight.

### Comedy series

- Outstanding Comedy Series — "The Golden Girls" (NBC)
- Lead Actress — Rue McClanahan, "The Golden Girls" (NBC)
- Lead Actor — Michael J. Fox, "Family Ties" (NBC)
- Supporting Actress — Jackie Harry, "227" (NBC)
- Supporting Actor — John Larroquette, "Night Court" (NBC)
- Guest Performer — John Cleese, "Cheers — Simon Says" (NBC)

### Drama series

- Outstanding Drama Series — "L.A. Law" (NBC)
- Lead Actor — Bruce Willis,

- "Moonlighting" (ABC)
- Lead Actress — Sharon Gleason, "Cagney & Lacey" (CBS)
- Supporting Actor — John Hillerman, "Magnum, P.I." (CBS)
- Supporting Actress — Bonnie Bartlett, "St. Elsewhere" (NBC)
- Guest Performer — Alfred Woodward, "L.A. Law — pilot" (NBC)

### Miniseries-special

- Outstanding Miniseries — "A Year in the Life" (NBC)
- Outstanding Drama-Comedy special — "Promise," Hallmark Hall of Fame (CBS)
- Lead Actor — James Woods, "Promise," Hallmark Hall of Fame (CBS)
- Lead Actress — Gena Rowlands, "The Betty Ford Story" (ABC)
- Supporting Actress — Piper Laurie, "Promise," Hallmark Hall of Fame (CBS)
- Supporting Actor — Dabney Coleman, "Sworn to Silence" (ABC)

### Outstanding Variety, Music or Comedy

- "The 1987 Tony Awards" (CBS)
- Individual Performance, Variety, Music or Comedy — Robin Williams, "A Carol Burnett Special: Carol, Carl, Whoopi & Robin" (ABC)

### Writing

- Comedy Series — Gary David Goldberg and Alan Uger, "Family Ties — 'A. My Name is Alex'" (NBC)
- Drama Series — Steven Bochco and Terry Louise Fisher, "L.A. Law — 'The Venus Butterfly'" (NBC)
- Miniseries or Special — Richard Friedenberg, "Promise," Hallmark Hall of Fame (CBS)
- Variety, Music or Comedy — "Late Night with David Letterman: Fifth Anniversary Special" (NBC)

**Directing**  
Drama Series — Gregory Hoblit, "L.A. Law — pilot" (NBC)  
Comedy Series — Terry Hughes, "The Golden Girls — 'Isn't It Romantic?'" (NBC)  
Miniseries or Special — Glenn Jordan, "Promise," Hallmark Hall of Fame (CBS)

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# WORLD IN BRIEF

## Saudi Oil Tanker Ambushed By Iran In Strait Of Hormuz

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — A Saudi Arabian official denounced Iran's "complete political bankruptcy" at an Arab League meeting in Tunis just hours after an Iranian gunboat ambushed a Saudi oil tanker in the Strait of Hormuz.

The attack Sunday on the 39,115-ton Petroship-Bulk broke Iran's 10-day hiatus in attacks on merchant ships and came shortly before the 21 Arab League states agreed to a November summit to discuss the 7-year-old Iran-Iraq war.

## Managua's LaPrensa May Reopen

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Nicaragua's only opposition newspaper, La Prensa, will reopen soon "without censorship and in freedom" 15 months after the leftist Sandinista government shut it down, its chairwoman says.

Violeta Chamorro, head of the newspaper's board of directors, said Sunday the decision came as "a big surprise," and that La Prensa, which endured four years of strict censorship before it was ordered closed on June 26, 1986, would resume publication no later than Oct. 1.

# NATION IN BRIEF

## Reagan Trumpets Arms Pact Before U.N. General Assembly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With a superpower arms agreement almost in hand, President Reagan today was bound for the U.N. General Assembly to trumpet the outlook for historic cuts in nuclear arsenals and to reinforce his call for reduced world tensions.

As he has done in each of the last six years, Reagan decided to use a speech to the General Assembly to promote the spread of democracy worldwide. This year, however, a backdrop of unrivaled optimism enabled him for the first time to use the platform of the United Nations to boast of concrete progress in arms control and U.S.-Soviet relations.

As described by White House officials on the eve of the speech, Reagan's central theme remained praise for the rising tide of democracy in Latin America and other parts of the world since he took office in 1981.

## Miss America Helps Terminally Ill

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Underneath the rhinestone tiara of the newly crowned Miss America is a dedicated oncology nurse who believes she has a calling to help terminally ill cancer and AIDS patients.

"I'm a special person that can handle this," said Kaye Lani Rae Rafko, 24, a Monroe, Mich., resident who on Saturday night was crowned Miss America 1988 in Convention Hall on the famed Atlantic City Boardwalk.

Rafko, whose father owns a trucking parts company and whose mother is a customer service representative, performed an energetic Hawaiian-Tahitian dance in the talent competition Saturday and wore a white Ada Duckett supersuit during the swimsuit contest.

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## Make 'Em Ready When We Are

When former U.S. Secretary of Transportation Elizabeth Dole declared that the "American people have a right to truth in airline schedules," the nation's major air carriers should have enthusiastically agreed.

Instead, the idea of making commercial planes fly on time had some airline executives positively sulking. They made it clear they would try to improve only because Dole's department insisted — and threatened government-imposed fines. "We'll do better," they seem to be saying, "but the government made us do it."

This sullenness clouded an otherwise admirable attempt to reduce airport delays that have become more predictable than the flights themselves. Six major airlines signed a consent agreement that requires them to reschedule their chronically late flights at four busy airports. The federal government did more than a little coaxing. If some flights continue to arrive late more often than not, an airline could be fined up to \$1,000.

To their credit, commercial airlines didn't squawk when Dole ordered them to start filing monthly reports; starting Oct. 15, detailing the on-time performance of their flights. But reports are one thing, corrective action another. The airlines must make more than a token gesture to cut off the rumbles on Capitol Hill.

The government could crack down a lot harder. If the public comes to believe deregulated air travel is unsafe, predictable and out of control, Congress could end the days of airline deregulation. That would be unfortunate. Full-scale deregulation might solve the delays, but kill off the competition that resulted in cheaper flights.

The best way for airlines to head off government control is to heed consumer-warning signs and show they're willing — nay, bending over backwards — to try to solve problems voluntarily.

The best path back to government regulation is to deny the problem and bare fangs at federal officials and consumers. Who might be helping that cause? Some of the very airlines that object most vehemently to government control.

After the flight rescheduling agreement was announced, a spokesman for American Airlines, one of the signatories, said his company already had corrected its scheduling problems. If that's true, fine. We compliment American. But the spokesman then griped that his company had been forced unjustly to sign the agreement. Surely American doesn't have grounds to protest that loudly. It is a party to the agreement because 179 of its flights were late 70 percent of the time during the first six months of this year.

Robin Matell, a spokesman for Eastern Airlines, reacted even more indignantly, calling the agreement "a very poor example of the government process in action."

"This is no way to run a delicate and sensitive industry," he said.

Yes, Mr. Matell. And ignoring the needs of the long-suffering airline passenger is no way to run a deregulated airline.

### PLEASE WRITE

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### BERRY'S WORLD



### WASHINGTON WORLD

## The Bork Battle: The Ideological Stakes

By Arnold Bewislah  
UPI Senior Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Franklin D. Roosevelt occupied the White House for more than 12 years, longer than any president, and appointed eight members of the Supreme Court. All but one of them remained on the bench long after FDR died.

FDR's high court appointees served an average of more than 18 years, and two of them, Hugo Black and William Douglas, lasted more than 30 years.

Nowadays, presidents can't serve longer than eight years, but most Supreme Court justices now remain on the job for decades.

And that is why liberals are pulling out all stops trying to keep conservative Robert Bork off the Supreme Court.

They know Ronald Reagan will be gone at the end of 1988 and believe that with enough votes in Congress and a friendly president, they can undo the conservative "revolution" Reagan brought to Washington in 1981.

But they feel if Bork gets the lifetime

appointment that goes with federal judgeships, Reagan will have left an ideological roadblock that probably will stand in their way well into the 21st century.

Bork is 60 years old, but there is no reason to believe he can't serve 15 or 20 years on the high court. There are several justices now who are 75 or older, and with medicine's constant lengthening advances, it is entirely possible that Bork would serve through three or four two-term presidencies.

With only two exceptions, all the justices appointed by Presidents Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon and Ford still are on the bench — an average tenure of more than 20 years. Justice William Brennan has passed the 30-year mark and Justices Byron White and Thurgood Marshall have each served more than 20 years. Arthur Goldberg and Abe Fortas, the only two short timers appointed since 1961, resigned.

Resignations also created all three high court vacancies during the Reagan presidency. Potter

Stewart, Warren Burger and Lewis Powell all served more than 15 years before leaving the court.

President Reagan's first two appointees, Sandra Day O'Connor and Antonin Scalia, both are younger than Bork and also figure to be on the bench past the end of the century. Chief Justice William Rehnquist is 81, which means there probably will be a strong conservative bloc on the court for many years if Bork is confirmed.

Even without further erosion of the court's aging liberal bloc, Rehnquist, O'Connor, Scalia and Bork would need only one more vote — White is often cited as a probable ally — to accelerate what liberals see as an alarming and accelerating movement toward the right in Supreme Court decisions.

Reagan has called the opposition to Bork "political." If he is using the word in the sense of a Republican-Democratic conflict, the president probably is off the mark, but if he means it in the ideological sense — conservative vs. liberal — he is on the target.

### VINCENT CARROLL

## Get EPA Out Of Planning

The Clean Air Act was never supposed to turn urban planning over to the Environmental Protection Agency. Yet the law may do that if the public isn't alert.

Here's how: For dozens of cities, compliance with national clean-air standards remains a distant dream. They haven't a chance of achieving the ozone or carbon monoxide levels required by the end of this year. Like Sisyphus, a few could labor indefinitely and never reach their goal.

Hence EPA's opportunity to expand its influence. If the agency is diplomatic, but firm, it could induct its way into a host of local planning and development decisions in which a national bureaucracy has no legitimate claim.

There is some evidence the agency intends to do that.

In a "fact sheet" put out by the agency earlier this year, EPA warns that several contemplated programs "will be both expensive and socially disruptive." Just so. By the EPA's own admission, such measures include "restrictions on vehicle use, expanded controls on existing industrial sources, restrictions on new growth and development, new controls on gasoline distribution, prohibitions on the use of some consumer products ... and the possible shutdown or relocation of some major industrial emitters."

Most people have no idea that their cities, not to mention their lifestyles, could be remade in the name of cleaner air. By wide majorities they favor controlling pollution, but tend to assume the job will be accomplished through less intrusive means.

Nor can you blame them, for this is how air quality has been improved up until now — and dramatically so, by many measures. Between 1976 and 1985, for example, carbon monoxide levels dropped an average of 36 percent; sulfur dioxide, 42 percent; airborne lead, 79 percent; ozone, more than 7 percent; airborne soot and dirt, 24 percent.

Having come so far, though, regulators seem attracted to even more draconian policies — and all because of an arbitrary deadline passed by Congress.

Some people argue that air-pollution deadlines and standards cannot be compromised because they relate to health and safety. Indeed they do, but somewhat in the manner that highway speed relates to health and safety. Lowering pollution standards even further, like lowering the speed limit, might save more lives, but there is a point at which cost and inconvenience should give way.

### JACK ANDERSON

## Is There A Coverup On Brutality At VA?

By Jack Anderson  
And Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — Veterans Administration documents indicate that Administrator Thomas Turnage was urged by subordinates last November to contact his friend Attorney General Edwin Meese about a potentially embarrassing FBI investigation of alleged police brutality at the VA medical center in Cincinnati.

A month later, Turnage wrote to Meese's associate attorney general, Stephen Trotter, saying the VA hoped that the FBI probe would be wrapped up quickly because it was hurting worker morale at the hospital.

Trotter's response came two weeks later. The FBI had turned up new leads and, once they were investigated, Justice Department attorneys would decide quickly whether the case would go to court. In March, the Justice Department



### ROBERT WALTERS

## Auto Safety On Skids

WASHINGTON (NEA) — "The Car Book" should have been a delight to conservatives who embrace "free market" economic theories because it allowed every model of new car to compete on the basis of ability and performance.

The paperback book, published and distributed free by the federal government, was a bonanza to consumers because it showed how autos ranked in everything from horsepower to crashworthiness.

Thus, it's not surprising that the publication was very popular. In 1980, the initial printing of 500,000 copies was quickly exhausted and an additional 1.25 million copies had to be printed.

But in 1981, shortly after President Reagan assumed office, "The Car Book" was terminated. It never again has been printed by the federal government.

That action is emblematic of what the Department of Transportation's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has done to the federal government's entire vehicle safety program during the Reagan administration.

When Reagan moved into the White House, the auto industry was disturbed about regulations mandating improved emission controls, fuel economy and motor vehicle safety. In April 1981 — less than three months after Reagan's inauguration — Vice President George Bush announced that a "regulatory reform" task force he headed had identified 34 draft regulations dealing with motor vehicles that would be rescinded or revised.

In the ensuing years, NHTSA has voluntarily promulgated only one significant new safety requirement — a rule mandating that new cars be equipped with a high, rear-end, center-mounted brake light.

At the same time, NHTSA has terminated proceedings to craft rules that would have increased braking requirements for heavy trucks, enhanced side-impact protection for passenger cars and required tamper-resistant

odometers. When Reagan entered the White House, a NHTSA rule required that automakers equip new cars with bumpers that would prevent damage (except for minor dents) if the autos were traveling 5 mph or less prior to a crash.

But that rule has been weakened to allow flimsier bumpers that would protect cars from damage at only 2 1/2 mph. That means the automakers can equip their cars with cheaper bumpers — and consumers must pay higher repair bills if they're involved in an accident.

During the Reagan administration, NHTSA has not once exercised its power to declare a car defective and order a manufacturer's recall to ensure its safety.

Under federal law, NHTSA can require a manufacturer to recall a vehicle and repair it at no cost to the owner at any time during the first eight years of its life.

But defect investigations have languished so long in NHTSA files during the Reagan administration that the recall deadline has come and gone in the case of 4.5 million allegedly defective vehicles. Within the next year, that deadline will pass for another 1.5 million to 2.0 million vehicles.

Finally, there are countless safety measures NHTSA might have considered but has ignored. Atop that list is the agency's refusal to extend numerous auto safety standards to light trucks, minivans and similar vehicles.

In the months following Reagan's inauguration, NHTSA revoked the requirement that air bags be installed in cars to provide crash protection — but a unanimous U.S. Supreme Court reversed that "arbitrary and capricious" decision.

Even in that case — presumably resolved by a court order from the nation's highest tribunal — NHTSA has persisted in foot-dragging as part of its shameless effort to undermine the concept of motor vehicle safety.

### SCIENCE WORLD

## Winter Sun Offers No Vitamin D

By Rob Stein  
UPI Science Writer

BOSTON (UPI) — If you count on the sun for your vitamin D, you may be out of luck in the winter if you live in northern areas.

"In these areas, sunlight exposure in winter gives you no advantage at all in terms of vitamin D nutrition," said Dr. Michael Holick, director of the clinical research center at the Boston University School of Medicine.

Based on his research, Holick recommends people living in northern areas supplement their diets in the winter by taking vitamin D tablets or consuming food that contains vitamin D, such as milk.

Vitamin D, known as "the sunshine vitamin," is essential for the maintenance of healthy bones.

Rickets, a vitamin D deficiency in children, and osteomalacia, the adult counterpart of rickets, occur more frequently in the winter. Because of this, some scientists have assumed the skin made less vitamin D during the winter.

Many had thought the sun's rays were weaker in the winter and people were exposed to the sun less because they spent more time indoors and wore more clothes that covered more skin.

But Holick's research indicates the reason the skin does not synthesize as much vitamin D in the winter in northern areas is the angle of the sun to Earth.

Because the sun is no longer overhead, the rays must travel through more of the ozone layer in the atmosphere, which filters and scatters more of the ultraviolet light necessary for vitamin D synthesis.

The chemical provitamin D occurs naturally in the skin. When exposed to ultraviolet light, provitamin D is converted to vitamin D, which spontaneously turns to vitamin D in two to three days, Holick said.

Working with Ann Webb, a British physicist and postdoctoral fellow, Holick placed a rack of quartz test tubes containing a liquid form of provitamin D on the roof of a downtown Boston skyscraper.

The provitamin D was exposed to sunlight for three hours a day for several days in the middle of each month of the year and checked to determine how much provitamin D had been formed, Holick said.

The researchers found that virtually no provitamin D was formed from November through February. The results were confirmed using samples of human skin, which were similarly exposed.

Holick estimated vitamin D production may be deficient in the winter as far south as Washington, D.C.











Mom Hurt That Kids Rank Third With Grandparents

DEAR ABBY: Our son is 3 years old. Our daughter is 5. My parents live one hour away — by car. I recently phoned and asked them to come and stay with their grandchildren for a weekend while we attend a convention in another city.



Dear Abby are wrong. Some grandparents consider it a privilege and a joy to baby-sit their grandchildren. Others do not. No matter how much the grandparents "love" their grandchildren, caring for them for a day, or a weekend, can be very tiring. Your parents have let you know that they are not available as sitters. It's their right. Your resentment is unjustified and unbecoming.

My mother immediately checked to see if the dates (two months away) were on their "RV group" weekend. Since we so rarely ask them to baby-sit our children, and the children love "Nini and Papa" so much, I was hurt, and wrote and told them so.

Mother wrote back, listing her priorities as follows: (1) Her job. (She sells real estate.) (2) Her favorite activity. (Taking RV group trips with her husband, who is retired.) (3) Her grandchildren.

Needless to say, I engaged a baby sitter. My parents are now saying that we should understand their need for freedom. Abby, they have stayed with our children overnight only once in a year and a half, when we delivered the kids — never have they driven to our home to baby-sit for the evening.

We have decided never again to ask them for anything. Are we right or wrong to feel as we do? THIRD PLACE BUT NO SHOW DEAR THIRD PLACE: You

I have a confession to make. You have been my "psychiatrist" for years. Whenever I became discouraged, I'd spend hours pouring out my heart to you. But I never mailed a single letter!

Then after I started to feel better, I'd get the letter out and read it, and I was amazed at how much insight I would derive from what I had written. Then suddenly, I found that my problems were not as overwhelming as I perceived them to be.

Thanks, Abby, for being such a good friend to me through the

years. GRATEFUL DEAR GRATEFUL: Glad to be of help. However, I didn't help you — you helped yourself by zeroing in on your problems and putting them in perspective.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell "Mrs. Couch Potato," whose husband sits up watching TV half the night, then comes to bed and wakes her up to make love at 2 or 3 a.m., to put the TV in the bedroom. If her husband is anything like mine, she can accommodate him during a 30-second commercial. Don't use my name or my husband will kill me.

UNFULFILLED IN SHAKER HEIGHTS DEAR ABBY: About 55 years ago, Will Rogers said: "What's the matter with this country? No country ever had more, and no country ever had less. Ten men in our country could buy the whole continent of North America, and 10 million can't buy enough to eat."

FRAN KROIS, ST. PAUL, MINN. DEAR FRAN: Nothing is the matter with this country. It's the distribution that's out of whack. So what else is new?



It's Community Concert Week

Sanford Mayor Betty Smith, right, issues a proclamation from the City of Sanford proclaiming Sept. 21 through 25 as Community Concert Week while Shirley Mills, president of the Seminole Community Concert Association, looks on. The SCCA is launching its Annual Membership Drive all week. Memberships are available at Sun Bank, downtown Sanford, and Sun Bank, Lake Mary. The three concerts to be presented by the association during the 1987-88 will be held at Lake Mary High School at 8 p.m. The SCCA is a non-profit organization sustained entirely by community support. For information on memberships, call Dr. Alexander Dickison.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

In And Around Seminole Free 'Breast Cancer Alert' To Feature Physician Panel

A free "Breast Cancer Alert," featuring a panel of physicians discussing the prevention, diagnosis and treatment of breast cancer will be held at 7 p.m. Sept. 24 at Central Florida Regional Hospital.

Open to the public, the panel presentation will be made by Dr. John Robertson, a surgeon, Dr. Peter Scelasio, an oncologist, and Dr. Don Dickerson, a specialist in radiation therapy.

In addition, a display and demonstration of self breast examination will be available as well as educational material provided by the local Cancer Society chapter.

Jane Cash, a radiological technologist at Central Florida Regional, will be on hand to answer questions about the new mammography unit at the hospital. Time will be made available for a question and answer period following the panel discussion.

To pre-register call CFRH 321-4500 or 688-4441, extension 607.

International Drive, Orlando, on Oct. 23-25 and all Ninth Division veterans of World War II are invited.

A business meeting is planned for Saturday morning with a banquet in the evening. For further information contact Henry Santos at (813) 985-5444 or write to 9811 N. Connechuset, Tampa 33617 or Phil Berman, 322 Bucknell Drive, Daytona Beach 32018, phone (904) 677-7292.

TWIRLING CLASSES The city of Casselberry Parks and Recreation Department announces that baton and jazz dance instructions will be offered to area residents on Wednesdays beginning Oct. 7. All classes will be held at Secret Lake Park, 200 Ivey Road.

"Baton Rhythms," for youth ages 4-8 years, will be offered at 3:30 p.m. Class instructions will include basic baton twirling skills, dance steps with all being placed to music. "Beginner Baton Instructions" will be offered at 4 p.m. to youth 7 years and up. Class includes basic baton twirling skills, dance with baton all put to popular music of today.

"Intermediate Baton Twirling Class" will be offered at 5:30 p.m. to youth who have prior twirling experience. All classes will be under the direction of Sandy Meyer and the Central Florida Twirling Institute. Class teacher is Ms. Dena Long. All monthly sessions are offered at a cost of \$12.60 plus a one-time registration fee of \$6 which will include insurance coverage for class time, parades and performances.

Registration is now underway at the recreation office from 9 a.m. to noon and 1-6 p.m. For information call 831-3551 ext. 260 or 695-8225.

BUNKA EMBROIDERY CLASSES Anne Wahab, certified instructor of Japanese Bunke Embroidery, is back again this fall to offer her instruction program with the city of Casselberry Parks and Recreation Department. Four three-hour sessions will be offered on Mondays from 1:30-4:30 p.m. at the Casselberry Senior Citizens Multi-Purpose Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive.

Classes are open to anyone 18 years and over at a cost of \$40 which includes a kit, frame, thumbsticks and needle. Registration can be made at the first class or in advance at the Recreation Office located at Secret Lake Park, 200 Ivey Road.

For information call Anne at 831-2224 or the City Recreation Office at 831-3551 ext. 260. Classes begin on Sept. 21.

First Florida Poets Honor National NSPA President

The national president of the National State Poets Association was honored recently at a luncheon at the DeLand Hilton in DeLand.

Henrietta Kroah of DeBary was installed in this office in June at the National Convention in Mankato, Minn. She is the first national president elected from the state of Florida.

Also present were honor guests national secretary Madelyn Eastlund of Beverly Hills and Robert DeWitt, national treasurer, of Jacksonville.

The state of Florida has been honored inasmuch as this is the first time since the founding of the organization that three people from the same state have held the three highest offices.

Henrietta Kroah is the founder of the Florida State Organization of Poets of which there are numerous chapters throughout the state. She was presented

with a decorative license plate saying "First Florida Poets" which is the chapter hosting the luncheon, and of which Henrietta is a member. Joyce Mikkola of Sanford is president of the chapter.

The luncheon was themed around "The Rubylat," accented by a fantasy centerpiece at the head table created by Mikkola.

The newly-elected officers will serve two-year terms and will serve all the chapters of the 50

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# Medication Effective For Prolactin Excretion



Dr. Gott

**DEAR DR. GOTT** — Please give me some information about the medication given to a woman to dry up her milk if she is not going to breast-feed her baby. Does it increase the chances of breast cancer? Is there a way of making the milk dry up naturally?

**DEAR DR. GOTT** — Is it true that every time one sneezes, the heart skips a beat?

**DEAR READER** — Sneezing does not usually cause the heart to skip a beat. However, the vagus nerve — which slows the heart rate — can be stimulated by straining or sneezing.

**DEAR READER** — Parlodel (bromocriptine) is a prescription drug that blocks the secretion of prolactin, the milk-producing hormone that is formed in the pituitary gland. When given under medical supervision, it is a safe way to dry up a woman's breasts after she has delivered. Although Parlodel has not been reported to cause breast cancer, it can cause low blood pressure, nausea, headache, dizziness, fatigue and light-headedness.

In the past, before the use of medicines for this purpose, women who wanted to stop lactating had to stop nursing, bind their breasts and limit fluid intake. This was uncomfortable and often led to mastitis (breast infection). All in all, the modern drug inhibition of lactation is superior to the older, "natural" method.

**DEAR DR. GOTT** — I am a respectable, middle-class, 69-year-old widow, and I am ashamed to say I think I have head or body lice. The only place I think I could have gotten them is at the beauty shop. They use the same rollers on everyone without sterilizing them. What can I do to get rid of these nasty, distasteful things?

**DEAR READER** — Having lice does not mean a person is unclean or disreputable; it means simply that you picked up the lice from another person. The beauty shop is a possibility.

Ask your doctor for a prescription for Kwell shampoo. When used according to directions, it will eliminate the lice. By all means, share your concerns with the beauty-shop operators. They will surely want to tighten up their hygienic practices.

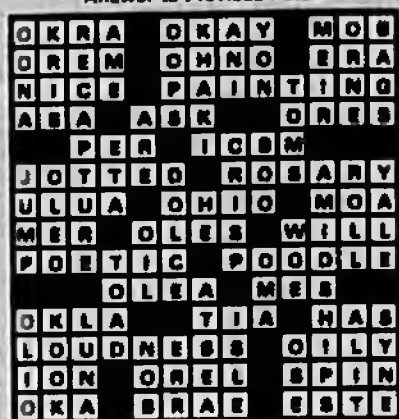
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## Answer to Previous Puzzle



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- 57 Baseball player
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- 60 Actress Myrna

## WIN AT BRIDGE

**By James Jacoby**  
 "A New Approach to Play and Defense," last year's award-winning book by Eddie Kantar, was so well received that a second volume has been published. The deals are different but the theme is the same. You first have the chance to place yourself in the role of declarer. Later on, the same deal is repeated, sometimes with slight changes, and you have the opportunity to come up with the winning defensive play.

In today's deal, South bid six clubs after North had cue-bid the heart ace to show a maximum no-trump opening with both heart control and club support. Declarer won dummy's ace of hearts, came to his hand with a club and led a spade toward dummy. He did not draw trumps right away because he needed

communication back to his hand. West ducked and the king won in dummy. Declarer returned to his hand with a second club, exhausting the opponents of trumps, and played a second spade. West ducked once again, and dummy's queen won. If declarer plays a third spade, hoping that the suit will split, West can play a fourth spade and South will later lose a diamond. Instead, declarer should now play dummy's remaining heart, shedding his small spade on it. He can now ruff dummy's third spade, leaving West holding the master spade in front of dummy. But now the trump suit is run, and West is squeezed between his last spade and his four diamonds to the jack. Eventually he must either throw away the high spade or unguard the diamond suit, and the slam is made.

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 ♦ J 9 7 2  
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**EAST**  
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 ♦ Q 8  
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**SOUTH**  
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 ♥ Q  
 ♦ K 4 3  
 ♠ A K 10 8 3

Vulnerable: North-South  
 Dealer: North

West	North	East	South
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Pass	4 ♥	Pass	6 ♣

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## HOROSCOPE

### What The Day Will Bring...

**By Bernice Bede Osol**  
**YOUR BIRTHDAY**  
**SEPTEMBER 22, 1987**  
 The times ahead offer great promise for you, but you can't afford to coast or be indifferent. You might have to handle several enterprises simultaneously.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)  
 Don't be hesitant today about launching a project or enterprise that you have originated yourself. Your chances for success in personal ventures are good at this time. Major changes are ahead for Virgos 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.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)  
 Concerned friends are waiting to go to bat for you when you give them the signal. If you are in need of their assistance, request it today.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)  
 Take advantage of any opportunities you get within the next few days to meet new people. You're lucky now in making friends who will be enormous assets in your future.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)  
 Objectives that you previously considered relevant will lose their luster and be replaced by more significant ones. The reasons for the changes will be unusual.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)  
 Keep an open mind today regarding a proposal brought to you by an intimate friend, no matter how outlandish it may sound. On review, it will make sense.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)  
 An opportunity that could produce a second source of income may unexpectedly develop for you today. It will be a channel you have never tapped.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20)  
 An unusual turn of events at this time may draw you closer to someone you've known long, but not too well. It looks like you're about to become buddies.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19)  
 There will be subtle, advantageous changes occurring today where your work or career is concerned. These alterations will eventually offer several new opportunities.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20)  
 There are strong indications that something unique and exciting will be stirring for you on the social scene. Fun, new people are about to enter your life.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20)  
 A change is developing that will benefit your entire family. It will come about quite suddenly, yet work out as well as if you had planned it.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22)  
 Some good news you'll receive could cause you to do an about-face on your present plans. There is a possibility some travel may be involved.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22)  
 You could be projected into the middle of two seemingly unrelated situations, and come out smelling like a rose financially. It might happen today.

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